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Patriarch and Folk E. Bradford Burns, 1991 The painful sixty year process that brought Nicaragua from colonial status to incipient nation state is the focus of this fresh examination of inner struggle in a key isthmian country E Bradford Burns shows how Nicaragua's elite was able to consolidate control of the state and form a stable government resolving the bitter rivalry between the two cities Leon and Granada but at the same time began the destruction of the rich folk culture of the Indians eventually reducing them to an impoverished and powerless agrarian proletariat The history of this nation echoes that of other Latin American lands yet is peculiarly its own Nicaragua emerged not from a war against Spain but rather from the violent interactions among the patriarchs of the dominant families the communities of common people and foreigners Burns is eloquent on the subject of American adventurism in Nicaragua which culminated in the outrageous expedition of the filibuster William Walker and his band of mercenaries in the 1850s It was a major breach of the trust and friendship Nicaraguans had extended to the United States and the Nicaraguans subsequent victory over the foreign invaders helped forge their long delayed sense of national unity The decimation of Nicaraguan archives for the period prior to 1858 renders the study of early nineteenth century history especially challenging but Burns has made ingenious use of secondary sources and the few published primary materials available including travelers accounts and other memoirs newspapers government reports and diplomatic correspondence He provides valuable insight into Nicaraguan society of the time of both the elite and the folk including a perceptive section on the status and activities of women and the family in society This book will appeal not only to professional historians but to general readers as well Nicaragua's Conservative Republic, 1858-93 Arturo J. Cruz, Jr, 2016-01-13 Arturo J Cruz Jr argues that political learning trust building and institutional innovation by political elites broke Nicaragua's post colonial cycle of anarchy and petty despotism leaving in its place an increasingly inclusive oligarchic democracy that made possible state led economic development for the next thirty years Subsequent economic development gave rise to new social groups and localist power centres that remained politically disparate and in turn forged an outsiders coalition to bring down the Republic *Five Hundred Years of LGBTQIA+ History in Western Nicaragua* Victoria González-Rivera, 2024-10-08 This groundbreaking book reframes five hundred years of western Nicaraguan history by giving gender and sexuality the attention they deserve Victoria González-Rivera decenters nationalist narratives of triumphant mestizaje and argues that western Nicaragua's LGBTQIA history is a profoundly Indigenous one In this expansive history González-Rivera documents connections between Indigeneity local commerce and femininity cis and trans demonstrating the long history of LGBTQIA Nicaraguans She sheds light on historical events such as Andrés Caballero's 1536 burning at the stake for sodomy González-Rivera discusses how elite efforts after independence to modernize open air markets led to increased surveillance of LGBTQIA working class individuals She also examines the 1960s and the Somoza dictatorship when another wave of persecution emerged targeting working class gay men and trans women leading to a more stringent anti

sodomy law The centuries prior to the post 1990 political movement for greater LGBTQIA rights demonstrate that far from being marginal LGBTQIA Nicaraguans have been active in every area of society for hundreds of years *The Economic History of Latin America Since Independence* V. Bulmer-Thomas, 2003-08-04 A comprehensive balanced portrait of the factors affecting economic development in Latin America first published in 2003 Rascally Signs in Sacred Places David E. Whisnant, 2000-11-09 David Whisnant provides a comprehensive analysis of the dynamic relationship between culture power and policy in Nicaragua over the last 450 years Spanning a broad spectrum of popular and traditional expressive forms including literature music film and broadcast media the book explores the evolution of Nicaraguan culture its manipulation for political purposes and the opposition to cultural policy by a variety of marginalized social and regional groups Within the historical narrative of cultural change over time Whisnant skillfully discusses important case studies of Nicaraguan cultural politics the consequences of the unauthorized removal of archaeological treasures from the country in the nineteenth century the perennial attempts by political factions to capitalize on the reputation of two venerated cultural figures poet Rubén Darío and rebel General Augusto C. Sandino and the ongoing struggle by Nicaraguan women for liberation from traditional gender relations Originally published in 1995 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value William Walker's Wars Scott Martelle, 2018-11-06 In the decade before the onset of the Civil War groups of Americans engaged in a series of longshot and illegal forays into Mexico Cuba and other Central American countries in hopes of taking them over These efforts became known as filibustering and their goal was to seize territory to create new independent fiefdoms which would ultimately be annexed by the still growing United States Most failed miserably William Walker was the outlier Short slender and soft spoken with no military background he trained as a doctor before becoming a lawyer and then a newspaper editor Walker was an unlikely leader of rough hewn men and adventurers But in 1856 he managed to install himself as president of Nicaragua Neighboring governments saw Walker as a risk to the region and worked together to drive him out efforts aided incongruously by the United States original tycoon Cornelius Vanderbilt William Walker's Wars is a story of greedy dreams and ambitions the fate of nations and personal fortunes and the dark side of Manifest Destiny for among Walker's many goals was to build his own empire based on slavery This little remembered story from US history is a cautionary tale for all who dream of empire **To Die in this Way** Jeffrey L. Gould, 1998 Challenging the widely held belief that Nicaragua has been ethnically homogeneous since the 19th century **TO DIE IN THIS WAY** reveals the continued existence of a forgotten indigenous culture By recovering a significant part of Nicaraguan history that has been excised from national memory Jeffrey Gould critiques the enterprise of third world nation building and marks an important step in the study of Latin American culture and history 11 photos **Path of Empire** Aims McGuinness

III,2016-12-01 Most people in the United States have forgotten that tens of thousands of U S citizens migrated westward to California by way of Panama during the California Gold Rush Decades before the completion of the Panama Canal in 1914 this slender spit of land abruptly became the linchpin of the fastest route between New York City and San Francisco a route that combined travel by ship to the east coast of Panama an overland crossing to Panama City and a final voyage by ship to California In *Path of Empire* Aims McGuinness presents a novel understanding of the intertwined histories of the California Gold Rush the course of U S empire and anti imperialist politics in Latin America Between 1848 and 1856 Panama saw the building by a U S company of the first transcontinental railroad in world history the final abolition of slavery the establishment of universal manhood suffrage the foundation of an autonomous Panamanian state and the first of what would become a long list of military interventions by the United States Using documents found in Panamanian Colombian and U S archives McGuinness reveals how U S imperial projects in Panama were integral to developments in California and the larger process of U S continental expansion *Path of Empire* offers a model for the new transnational history by unbinding the gold rush from the confines of U S history as traditionally told and narrating that event as the history of Panama a small place of global importance in the mid 1800s

The Legacies of Liberalism James Mahoney,2003-04-01 Winner of the Barrington Moore Jr Prize for the Best Book in Comparative and Historical Sociology from the American Sociological Association Winner of the Best Book Award in the Comparative Democratization Section from the American Political Science Association Despite their many similarities Central American countries during the twentieth century were characterized by remarkably different political regimes In a comparative analysis of Guatemala El Salvador Costa Rica Honduras and Nicaragua James Mahoney argues that these political differences were legacies of the nineteenth century liberal reform period Presenting a theory of path dependence Mahoney shows how choices made at crucial turning points in Central American history established certain directions of change and foreclosed others to shape long term development By the middle of the twentieth century three types of political regimes characterized the five nations considered in this study military authoritarian Guatemala El Salvador liberal democratic Costa Rica and traditional dictatorial Honduras Nicaragua As Mahoney shows each type is the end point of choices regarding state and agrarian development made by these countries early in the nineteenth century Applying his conclusions to present day attempts at market creation in a neoliberal era Mahoney warns that overzealous pursuit of market creation can have severely negative long term political consequences *The Legacies of Liberalism* presents new insight into the role of leadership in political development the place of domestic politics in the analysis of foreign intervention and the role of the state in the creation of early capitalism The book offers a general theoretical framework that will be of broad interest to scholars of comparative politics and political development and its overall argument will stir debate among historians of particular Central American countries

Promoting Polyarchy William I. Robinson,1996-08-22 Controversial expos of US policy towards democracy in the Third World

América James Dunkerley,2000-11-17 Dunkerley s majestic

and unorthodox look at the Americas of the 1850s from an Atlanticist perspective a re appraisal illuminated by court cases of the first steps in American modernity

Independence in Spanish America Jay Kinsbruner, 2000-03-01 In overturning Spain's control of the Americas such great military leaders as Simón Bolívar and José de San Martín unleashed both civil wars and revolutions between 1810 and 1824 Sixteen nations emerged from these violent and cataclysmic wars The liberators set themselves up to govern the new states they created but quickly failed as rulers They succumbed in part to changes resulting from independence itself a new political order Military campaigns directed against Spain split the colonists into royalists and patriots resulting in a decade of civil wars The newly formed nations simultaneously embraced capitalism and liberalism but divisions persisted over the purpose of government and the organization of the economy and society Clearly laid out in this book is an insightful interpretation of a pivotal era in world history This new edition revised and enlarged to take account of recently published studies as well as a rethinking of certain prevailing views is a compelling reinterpretation of the independence era The turbulent history of the independence movements is set forth with attention to key figures and their ideologies regional differences and the legacy of underdevelopment left by the wars of independence A superior work of synthesis Kinsbruner writes in a style which engages the attention of the reader and scholars as well as students will profit from his book John Lynch Professor Emeritus University of London Kinsbruner provides us with a much needed clear concise interpretation Richard W Slatta North Carolina State University

Colonialism and Postcolonial Development James Mahoney, 2010-02-15 In this comparative historical analysis of Spanish America Mahoney offers a new theory of colonialism and postcolonial development He explores why certain kinds of societies are subject to certain kinds of colonialism and why these forms of colonialism give rise to countries with differing levels of economic prosperity and social well being Mahoney contends that differences in the extent of colonialism are best explained by the potentially evolving fit between the institutions of the colonizing nation and those of the colonized society Moreover he shows how institutions forged under colonialism bring countries to relative levels of development that may prove remarkably enduring in the postcolonial period The argument is sure to stir discussion and debate both among experts on Spanish America who believe that development is not tightly bound by the colonial past and among scholars of colonialism who suggest that the institutional identity of the colonizing nation is of little consequence

The Economic History of Latin America since Independence Victor Bulmer-Thomas, 2014-02-10 This study now in a revised and updated third edition covers the economic history of Latin America from independence in the 1820s to the present It stresses the differences between Latin American countries while recognizing the external influences to which the whole region has been subject Victor Bulmer Thomas notes the failure of the region to close the gap in living standards between it and the United States and explores the reasons He also examines the new paradigm taking shape in Latin America since the debt crisis of the 1980s and asks whether this new economic model will be able to bring the growth and improvement in equity that the region desperately needs This third edition contains a

wealth of new material that draws on the new research in the area in the past ten years *The History of Nicaragua* Clifford L. Staten, 2010-05-20 This concise history of Nicaragua provides the reader with a history of the ways in which key political and economic factors have contributed to the creation of the modern nation Notwithstanding Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's disdain for the United States our nation has played a significant role in shaping Nicaraguan nationalism as well as the country's political economic and social systems The History of Nicaragua was written in part to help students and other interested readers understand that relationship providing them with an up to date concise and analytical history of the Central American nation The book begins by describing the people geography culture and current political economic and social systems of Nicaragua The remainder of the volume is devoted to a chronological history emphasizing recurring themes or factors that have shaped the modern state These include the importance of elite families such as the Somoza dynasty that ruled for more than 40 years Other topics include the agro export model of economic development modern Nicaraguan nationalism the Sandinista revolution and its legacy and the democratic transition that began in 1990 The Oxford Handbook of Central American History Robert H. Holden, 2022 Leading scholars of Central America offer critical analyses of major themes in the historiography of this seven country region of Latin America Chapters engage both the novice's search for basic orientation and context and the experienced scholar's interest in evaluative critiques of the historical literature

Unmasking Class, Gender, and Sexuality in Nicaraguan Festival Katherine Borland, 2023-01-10 Masaya a provincial capital of Nicaragua cultivates an aggressively traditional identity that contrasts with Managua's urban modernity In 2001 the city was officially designated Capital of Nicaraguan Folklore yet residents have engaged in a vibrant folk revival since at least the 1960s This book documents the creative innovations of Masaya's performing artists The first extended study in English of Nicaraguan festival arts *Unmasking Class Gender and Sexuality in Nicaraguan Festival* is an ethnographically and historically grounded inquiry into three festival enactments during the Somoza Sandinista and Neoliberal periods the carnivalesque torovenado masquerades the transvestite Negras marimba dances and the wagon pilgrimage to Popoyuapa Through a series of interlinked essays Katherine Borland shows that these enactments constitute a people's theater articulating a range of perspectives on the homegrown and the global on class race and ethnicity on gender and sexuality and on religious sensibilities Borland's book is a case study of how the oppositional power of popular culture resides in the process of cultural negotiation itself as communities deploy cherished traditions to assert their difference from the nation and the world It addresses both the gendered dimensions of a particular festival masquerade and the ways in which sexuality is managed in traditional festival transvestism It demonstrates how performativity and theatricality interact to negotiate certain crucial realities in a festival complex By showing how one locale negotiates incorporates and resists globally circulating ideas identities and material objects it makes a major contribution to studies of ritual and festival in Latin America **Death Squads in Global Perspective** B. Campbell, A. Brenner, 2002-10-17 Death squads have become an

increasingly common feature of the modern world In nearly all instances their establishment is tolerated encouraged or undertaken by the state itself which thereby risks its monopoly on the use of force one of the fundamental characteristics of modern states Why do such a variety of regimes under very different circumstances condone such activity Death Squads in Global Perspective hopes to answer that question and explain not only their development but also why they can be expected to proliferate in the early 21st century *The First Tycoon* T.J. Stiles,2010-04-20 NATIONAL BESTSELLER WINNER OF THE NATIONAL BOOK AWARD In this groundbreaking biography T J Stiles tells the dramatic story of Cornelius Commodore Vanderbilt the combative man and American icon who through his genius and force of will did more than perhaps any other individual to create modern capitalism Meticulously researched and elegantly written *The First Tycoon* describes an improbable life from Vanderbilt s humble birth during the presidency of George Washington to his death as one of the richest men in American history In between we see how the Commodore helped to launch the transportation revolution propel the Gold Rush reshape Manhattan and invent the modern corporation Epic in its scope and success the life of Vanderbilt is also the story of the rise of America itself **From Popular Medicine to Medical Populism** Steven Palmer,2003-01-06 A study of the development of the medical profession and the health system in Costa Rica integrating an analysis of class gender professional hierarchy and a comparative perspective on the health care systems of other nations

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