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*The Estancias of Buenos Aires,  
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## **Rise Of Capitalism On The Pampas:**

The Rise of Capitalism on the Pampas Samuel Amaral, 2002-08-22 In the early decades of the nineteenth century Buenos Aires underwent rapid economic growth only dwarfed by the even greater prosperity that occurred there at the end of the century Previous studies have focused on the economy as a whole or on a particular segment of the population and most have disregarded how resources were intentionally organized to enable growth This book focuses on the estancia livestock firms the economic organizations that led the growth process The internal structure production conditions and economic impact of the estancia are the central issues which Amaral considers Economic growth and increased freedom were not inevitable on the pampas but rather the consequences of human actions both deliberate and unintentional in the search for an elusive profit Why freedom not privilege prevailed is the key question underlying this study The Landowners of the Argentine Pampas

Roy Hora, 2001-01-04 This is a social and political history of the Argentine landowners for many decades Latin America's most affluent propertied class Roy Hora develops a historically based view of how socio economic and political change affected the landowners and was in turn affected by them between the 1860s and 1940s He questions the excessively static picture of the landowners of the pampas which unquestioningly accepts the image of power lineage and permanence given by both panegyrists and critics of the estancieros Dr Hora challenges the view of a powerful reactionary landed class dominating the country's history from colonial times to the rise of Peronism in the 1940s But he also challenges revisionist interpretations which seek to de-emphasize the central role played by the landowning class in the evolution of modern Argentina

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that contrary to contemporary wisdom left to market forces alone the economy will not and does not flourish Only decisive intervention in support of manufacturing and technological advancement can provide growth This systematic review of history and test of accepted dogma challenges economic theorists to consider one part of the equation of economic policy that has been wiped off the blackboard in today's politically correct debates *The Gold Standard at the Turn of the Twentieth Century* Steven Bryan, 2010-08-31 By the end of the nineteenth century the world was ready to adopt the gold standard out of concerns of national power prestige and anti English competition Yet although the gold standard allowed countries to enact a virtual single world currency the years before World War I were not a time of unfettered liberal economics and one world one market harmony Outside of Europe the gold standard became a tool for nationalists and protectionists primarily interested in growing domestic industry and imperial expansion This overlooked trend provocatively reassessed in Steven Bryan's well documented history contradicts our conception of the gold standard as a British based system infused with English ideas interests and institutions In countries like Japan and Argentina where nationalist concerns focused on infant industry protection and the growth of military power the gold standard enabled the expansion of trade and the goals of the age industry and empire Bryan argues that these countries looked less to Britain and more to North America and the rest of Europe for ideological models Not only does this history challenge our idealistic notions of the prewar period but it also reorients our understanding of the history that followed Policymakers of the 1920s latched onto the idea that global prosperity before World War I was the result of a system dominated by English liberalism Their attempt to reproduce this triumph helped bring about the global downturn the Great Depression and the collapse of the interwar world **The Forms of Informal Empire** Jessie Reeder, 2020-06-23 An ambitious comparative study of British and Latin American literature produced across a century of economic colonization Winner of the Sonya Rudikoff Prize by the Northeast Victorian Studies Association Spanish colonization of Latin America came to an end in the early nineteenth century as one by one countries from Bolivia to Chile declared their independence But soon another empire exerted control over the region through markets and trade dealings Britain Merchants developers and politicians seized on the opportunity to bring the newly independent nations under the sway of British financial power subjecting them to an informal empire that lasted into the twentieth century In *The Forms of Informal Empire* Jessie Reeder reveals that this economic imperial control was founded on an audacious conceptual paradox that Latin America should simultaneously be both free and unfree As a result two of the most important narrative tropes of empire progress and family grew strained under the contradictory logic of an informal empire By reading a variety of texts in English and Spanish including Simón Bolívar's letters and essays poetry by Anna Laetitia Barbauld and novels by Anthony Trollope and Vicente Fidel López Reeder challenges the conventional wisdom that informal empire was simply an extension of Britain's vast formal empire In her compelling formalist account of the structures of imperial thought informal empire emerges as a divergent intractable concept throughout the nineteenth century Atlantic

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