

LORDS OF THE LAND

*Sugar, Wine
and Jesuit Estates
of Coastal Peru,
1600-1767*

Nicholas P. Cushner

Lords Of The Land Sugar Wine And Jesuit Estates Of Coastal Peru 1600 1767

**Brooke Larson, Olivia Harris, Enrique
Tandeter**



Lords Of The Land Sugar Wine And Jesuit Estates Of Coastal Peru 1600 1767:

Lords of the Land Nicholas P. Cushner, Professor of History Nicholas P. Cushner, 1980-01-01 *Lords of the Land* presents the only study in English of the large landed estates in colonial Peru. It focuses on the function of the estates and their linkages with the rest of Spanish America. Based almost exclusively on documents from archives in Rome, Madrid, and Lima, most hitherto unused, the book guides the reader through the agricultural cycles of Peru's great ecclesiastical estates and explains how they first developed, functioned, and distributed their products. Colonial labor forms, finance, and early trade networks are carefully detailed. Painstakingly researched and gracefully articulated, this book fills a major gap in the economic and agricultural history of colonial Latin America. Landowners in Colonial Peru Keith A. Davies, 2014-05-29 In 1540 a small number of Spaniards founded the city of Arequipa in southwestern Peru. These colonists, later immigrants and their descendants, devoted considerable energy to exploiting the surrounding area. At first like many other Spaniards in the Americas, they relied primarily on Indian producers. By the late 1500s they had acquired land and established small farms and estates. This is the first study to examine the agrarian history of a region in South America from the mid sixteenth through late seventeenth century. It demonstrates that colonials exploited the countryside as capitalists. They ran their rural enterprises as efficiently as possible, expanded their sources of credit and labor, tapped widespread markets, and lobbied strenuously to influence the royal government. The reasons for such behavior have seldom been explored beyond the colonists' evident need to sustain themselves and their dependents. Arequipa's case suggests another fundamental cause of capitalist behavior in colonial South America: rural wealth was inextricably tied to the colonists' desire to reinforce and improve their stature. Arequipa's Spanish families of the upper and middle social levels consistently employed land and its proceeds to attract prominent spouses, to acquire prestigious political and military posts, and to enhance their standing by becoming benefactors of the Church. They rarely lost sight of the crucial role that wealth played in their lives. Thus when the region's economy flourished as it did during the late 1500s, they expanded and improved their holdings. When it faltered at the beginning of the next century, they made every effort to retain properties, even fragmenting land to accommodate family members and new spouses. Unlike patterns sometimes suggested for Spanish America, many Arequipan colonial families possessed land and retained it over many generations. Neither the increasingly rich Church nor a few powerful persons managed to build up extensive estates. *Landowners in Colonial Peru* explains how and why rural property became so important. It emphasizes both the capitalist bent of Hispanics and the manner in which wealth served social aspirations. The approach makes clear that many of the economic and social characteristics so often attributed to eighteenth and nineteenth century Latin Americans were present from the early Colonial period. **The Independence of Spanish America** Jaime E. Rodríguez O., 1998-05-13 This book provides a new interpretation of Spanish American independence, emphasising political processes. **From the Galleons to the Highlands** Alex Borucki, David Eltis, Wheat David, 2020-05-01 The essays in this book demonstrate the

importance of transatlantic and intra American slave trafficking in the development of colonial Spanish America highlighting the Spanish colonies previously underestimated significance within the broader history of the slave trade Spanish America received African captives not only directly via the transatlantic slave trade but also from slave markets in the Portuguese English Dutch French and Danish Americas ultimately absorbing more enslaved Africans than any other imperial jurisdiction in the Americas except Brazil The contributors focus on the histories of slave trafficking to within and across highly diverse regions of Spanish America throughout the entire colonial period with themes ranging from the earliest known transatlantic slaving voyages during the sixteenth century to the evolution of antislavery efforts within the Spanish empire Students and scholars will find the comprehensive study and analysis in *From the Galleons to the Highlands* invaluable in examining the study of the slave trade to colonial Spanish America Understanding Latin America demands dialogue deep exploration and frank discussion of key topics Founded by Lyman L Johnson in 1992 and edited since 2013 by Kris Lane the *Di logos Series* focuses on innovative scholarship in Latin American history and related fields The series the most successful of its type includes specialist works accessible to a wide readership and a variety of thematic titles all ideally suited for classroom adoption by university and college teachers

Trade and Finance in Global Missions (16th-18th Centuries), 2020-12-07

Trade and Finance in Global Missions 16th 18th Centuries is a collection of twelve articles focusing on missionary economic practices often perceived as an important tool in their spiritual and missionary endeavours but also raising controversies in Europe and in the overseas missions Missionaries just like merchants and other investors sought the most profitable ventures and tapped into transcontinental flow of capital during the first globalisation All the chapters in this volume address the question of Catholic missionary economy in the early modern period by looking into concrete cases of the opening financing growth and preservation of Christian missions and related institutions such as churches colleges and other permanent endowments in Asia Europe and Latin America

Farm and Factory Nicholas P. Cushner, 1983-06-30 This second volume of Nicholas P Cushner s economic study of colonial Latin America describes and analyzes the unique relationship between the textile mill and farm in Interandine Quito Cushner shows how human and natural resources blended to produce a vibrant institution in the rural world of colonial Quito

Slavery in the Americas Wolfgang Binder, 1993

The Making of an Enterprise Dauril Alden, 1996 Based on more than two decades of research conducted on five continents this monumental work focuses on the activities of members of the Society of Jesus from its foundation to the eve of its expulsion from the Portuguese world A second volume will examine the Order s expulsion the fate of its members and the disposition of its assets in Portugal and her empire from 1750 to 1808 The present volume begins with the Society s introduction to Portugal and traces its expansion throughout what the Society defined as the Portuguese Assistancy a vast complex of administrative units that included the kingdom of Portugal and her empire plus portions of the Indian subcontinent Japan China the Indonesian archipelago and Ethiopia Though it fully describes the evangelical and educational activities of the Jesuits the

book emphasizes their political relations with Portuguese and indigenous leaders the founding of their major training facilities the development of their economic infrastructure their activities as governmental administrators for the Portuguese in India and China and their role in Portugal's unsuccessful attempts to preserve her eastern empire and to revive Brazil after the Dutch occupation 1630-1654 Throughout the author makes insightful comparisons between the Jesuits and their peers in various parts of the Portuguese Assistancy and between the Jesuits and their monastic predecessors in various parts of Europe notably France and England Making Medicines in Early Colonial Lima, Peru Linda A. Newson, 2017-09-18

Based on extensive archival research in Peru Spain and Italy Making Medicines in Early Colonial Lima Peru examines how apothecaries in Lima were trained ran their businesses traded medicinal products prepared medicines and found their place in society In the book Newson argues that apothecaries had the potential to be innovators in science especially in the New World where they encountered new environments and diverse healing traditions However it shows that despite experimental tendencies among some apothecaries they generally adhered to traditional humoral practices and imported materia medica from Spain rather than adopt native plants or exploit the region's rich mineral resources This adherence was not due to state regulation but reflected the entrenchment of humoral beliefs in popular thought and their promotion by the Church and Inquisition **The Bourbon Reforms and the Remaking of Spanish Frontier Missions** Robert H. Jackson, 2022-01-17

The Bourbon monarchs who ascended the Spanish throne in 1700 attempted to reform the colonial system they had inherited and in particular to make administration more efficient and cost effective This book analyses one aspect of the Bourbon reforms which was the efforts to transform frontier missions to make the missions more cost effective and to accelerate the integration of indigenous peoples in northern Mexico to European cultural norms In some instances the Crown had funded missions for more than a century but with minimal results The book attempts to show how the mission programs changed and what the consequences especially demographic were for the indigenous peoples brought to live on the missions

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 *Plagues, Priests, and Demons* Daniel T. Reff, 2004-12-06 Drawing on anthropology religious studies history and literary theory Plagues Priests and Demons

explores significant parallels in the rise of Christianity in the late Roman empire and colonial Mexico Evidence shows that new forms of infectious disease devastated the late Roman empire and Indian America respectively contributing to pagan and Indian interest in Christianity Christian clerics and monks in early medieval Europe and later Jesuit missionaries in colonial Mexico introduced new beliefs and practices as well as accommodated indigenous religions especially through the cult of the saints The book is simultaneously a comparative study of early Christian and later Spanish missionary texts Similarities in the two literatures are attributed to similar cultural historical forces that governed the rise of Christianity in Europe and the Americas

Ethnicity, Markets, and Migration in the Andes Brooke Larson, Olivia Harris, Enrique Tandeter, 1995 Major compilation of historical and anthropological articles focuses on the nature of markets and exchange structures in the Andes Prominent scholars explore Andean participation in the European market structure the influence of migration in changing ethnic boundaries and spheres of exchange and the politics of market exchange during the colonial period Larson's introduction places articles within the context of Andean economic systems while Harris concludes with an appreciation of the relationships between mestizo and indigenous ethnic identities in the context of market relations Both introduction and conclusion lend a greater coherence to this carefully crafted and monumental volume Handbook of Latin American Studies v

57 God's Soldiers Jonathan Wright, 2005-10-18 Throughout history members of the Society of Jesus popularly known as Jesuits have been accused of killing kings and presidents have traveled as missionaries to every corner of the globe founded haciendas in Mexico explored the Mississippi and Amazon rivers and served Chinese emperors as map makers painters and astronomers As well as the predictable roll call of saints and martyrs the Society can also lay claim to the thirty five craters on the moon named for Jesuit scientists Jesuits have been despised and idolized on a scale unknown to members of any other religious order they have died the most horrible deaths and done the most outlandish deeds Whether loved or loathed the Jesuits dramatic and wide ranging impact could never be ignored By the mid eighteenth century they had established more than 650 educational institutions They were also strongly committed to foreign missions and like the secular explorers and settlers of the Age of Discovery they traveled to the Far East India and the Americas to stake a claim They were especially successful in Latin America where they managed to put numerous villages entirely under Jesuit rule The Jesuits successes both in Europe and abroad coupled with rumors of scandal and corruption within the order soon drew criticism from within the Church and without Writers such as Pascal and Voltaire wrote polemics against them and the absolute monarchs of Catholic Europe sought to destroy them Their power was seen as so threatening that hostility escalated into serious political feuds and at various times they were either banned or harshly suppressed throughout Europe God's Soldiers is a fascinating chronicle of this celebrated mysterious and often despised religious order Jonathan Wright illuminates as never before their enduring contributions as well as the controversies that surrounded them The result is an in depth unbiased and utterly compelling history

A Short History of Transatlantic Slavery Kenneth Morgan, 2016-04-25 From 1501 when the first

slaves arrived in Hispaniola until the nineteenth century some twelve million people were abducted from west Africa and shipped across thousands of miles of ocean the infamous Middle Passage to work in the colonies of the New World Perhaps two million Africans died at sea Why was slavery so widely condoned during most of this period by leading lawyers religious leaders politicians and philosophers How was it that the educated classes of the western world were prepared for so long to accept and promote an institution that would later ages be condemned as barbaric Exploring these and other questions and the slave experience on the sugar rice coffee and cotton plantations Kenneth Morgan discusses the rise of a distinctively Creole culture slave revolts including the successful revolution in Haiti 1791 1804 and the rise of abolitionism when the ideas of Montesquieu Wilberforce Quakers and others led to the slave trade s systemic demise At a time when the menace of human trafficking is of increasing concern worldwide this timely book reflects on the deeper motivations of slavery as both ideology and merchant institution

Why Have You Come Here? Nicholas P. Cushner, Professor of History Nicholas P. Cushner, 2006-08-03 Why Have You Come Here examines how the Jesuits behaved toward the indigenous population and analyzes the way in which native belief systems were replaced by Christianity It also seeks to understand how the European Indian encounter changed their material culture

The People Of The Colca Valley David Noble Cook, Noble D. Cook, 2022-02-23 While it now attracts many tourists the Colca Valley of Peru s southern Andes was largely isolated from the outside world until the 1970s when a passable road was built linking the valley and its colonial churches terraced hillsides and deep canyon to the city of Arequipa and its airport eight hours away Noble David Cook and his co researcher Alexandra Parma Cook have been studying the Colca Valley since 1974 and this detailed ethnohistory reflects their decades long engagement with the valley its history and its people Drawing on unusually rich surviving documentary evidence they explore the cultural transformations experienced by the first three generations of Indians and Europeans in the region following the Spanish conquest of the Incas

From Capture to Sale Linda A. Newson, 2007-03-09 Based on exceptionally rich private papers of Portuguese slave traders this study provides unique insight into the diet health and medical care of slaves during their journey from Africa to Peru in the early seventeenth century

Quito 1599 Kris E. Lane, 2002 Explores the dramatic colonial history of Ecuador and southern Colombia fleshing out everyday life and individual exploits

Indigenous Migration and Social Change Ann M. Wightman, 1990-01-31 Many observers in colonial Spanish America whether clerical governmental or foreign noted the large numbers of forasteros or Indians who were not seemingly attached to any locality These migrants or wanderers offended the bureaucratic sensibilities of the Spanish administration as they also frustrated their tax and revenue efforts Ann M. Wightman s research on these early undocumentals in the Cuzco region of Peru reveals much of importance on Andean society and its adaptation and resistance to Spanish cultural and political hegemony The book thereby informs our understanding of social change in the colonial period Wightman shows that the dismissal of the forasteros as marginalized rural poor is superficial at best and through laborious and painstaking archival research she presents a clear

picture of the transformation of traditional society as the native populations coped with the disruptions of the conquest and in doing so reveals the reciprocal adaptations of the colonial power Her choice of Cuzco is particularly appropriate as this was a heartland region crucial to both the Incan and Spanish empires The questions addressed by Wightman are of great concern to current Andean ethnohistory one of the liveliest areas of such research and are sure to have an important impact

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