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Frontier Expansion and Peasant Protest in Colombia, 1850-1936 Catherine LeGrand, **Frontier Expansion and Peasant Protest in Colombia, 1850-1936** Catherine LeGrand, 1986 **A Fervent Crusade for the National Soul** Catalina Muñoz-Rojas, 2022-01-04 A Fervent Crusade for the National Soul examines the implementation of cultural policies in relation to the contested configuration of citizenship in Colombia between 1930 and 1946 At a time when national identities were re imagined all over the Americas progressive artists and intellectuals affiliated with the liberal governments that ruled Colombia established an unprecedented bureaucratic apparatus for cultural intervention that celebrated so called popular culture and rendered culture a social right This book challenges pervasive narratives of state failure in Colombia attending to the confrontations negotiations and entanglements of bureaucrats with everyday citizens that shaped the relationship between the ruler and the ruled Catalina Muñoz argues that while culture became an instrument of inclusion the liberal definition of popular culture as authentic and static was also a tool for domination that reinforced enduring structures of inequality founded on region race and gender Liberals crafted the state as the paternalistic protector of acquiescent citizens instead of a warden of political participation Muñoz suggests that this form of governance allowed the elites to rule without making the structural changes required to craft a more equal society **Close Encounters of Empire** Gilbert Michael Joseph, Catherine LeGrand, Ricardo Donato Salvatore, 1998 Essays that suggest new ways of understanding the role that US actors and agencies have played in Latin America publisher **Understanding Civil War: Europe, Central Asia, and other regions** Paul Collier, Nicholas Sambanis, 2005-01-01 Annotation VOLUME I Africa VOLUME II Europe Central Asia and Other Regions volumes sold separately This is a superb manuscript and one that will become a standard reference in the field for students of conflict and civil war Robert Bates Eaton Professor of the Science of Government Harvard University The two volumes of Understanding Civil War build upon the World Bank's prior research on conflict and violence particularly on the work of Paul Collier and Anke Hoeffler whose model of civil war onset has sparked much discussion on the relationship between conflict and development in what came to be known as the greed versus grievance debate The authors systematically apply the Collier Hoeffler model to 15 countries in 6 different regions of the world using a comparative case study methodology to revise and expand upon economic models of civil war The book concludes that the greed versus grievance debate should be abandoned for a more complex model that considers greed and grievance as inextricably fused motives for civil war regions of Somalia Conflict in Somalia examines the results of the study and offers recommendations for reconstruction and development assistance that takes the knowledge on conflict into account *Narratives and Imaginings of Citizenship in Latin America* Cristina Rojas, Judy Metzler, 2016-01-08 This book looks at how citizenship has been imagined and transformed in Latin America through the twentieth and early twenty first centuries from different disciplinary perspectives including anthropology history urban planning geography and political studies It looks beyond citizenship as a

formal legal status to explore how ideas about citizenship have shaped political and historical landscapes in different ways through the region. It shows how conceptions of citizenship are intertwined with understandings of natural spaces and environments, how indigenous politics are de-colonizing western liberal conceptions of citizenship, and how citizenship is being transformed through local level politics and projects for development. In addition to showcasing some of the novel emerging forms of citizenship in the region, the book also traces the ways in which historical narratives of citizenship and national belonging persist within present day politics. Collectively, the chapters show that citizenship remains an important entry point for understanding politics, projects of reform, and struggles for transformation in Latin America. This book was published as a special issue of *Citizenship Studies*. *Mapping the Country of Regions* Nancy P. Appelbaum, 2016-05-23

The nineteenth century was an era of breathtakingly ambitious geographic expeditions across the Americas. The seminal Chorographic Commission of Colombia, which began in 1850 and lasted about a decade, was one of Latin America's most extensive. The commission's mandate was to define and map the young republic and its resources with an eye toward modernization. In this history of the commission, Nancy P. Appelbaum focuses on the geographers' fieldwork practices and visual production as the men traversed the mountains, savannas, and forests of more than thirty provinces in order to delineate the country's territorial and racial composition. Their assumptions and methods, Appelbaum argues, contributed to a long-lasting national imaginary. What jumps out of the commission's array of reports, maps, sketches, and paintings is a portentous tension between the marked differences that appeared before the eyes of the geographers in the field and the visions of sameness to which they aspired. The commissioners and their patrons believed that a prosperous republic required a unified and racially homogeneous population, but the commission's maps and images paradoxically emphasized diversity and helped create a country of regions. By privileging the whiter inhabitants of the cool Andean highlands over those of the boiling tropical lowlands, the commission left a lasting but problematic legacy for today's Colombians. *The Oxford Handbook of Latin American History* Jose C. Moya, 2011

This Oxford Handbook comprehensively examines the field of Latin American history. *Salt and the Colombian State* Joshua M. Rosenthal, 2014-08-23

In republican Colombia, salt became an important source of revenue, not just to individuals but to the state, which levied taxes on it and in some cases controlled and profited from its production. The salt trade consistently accounted for roughly 10 percent of government income. In the town of La Salina de Chita in Boyaca province, thermal springs offered vast amounts of salt, and its procurement and distribution was placed under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Finance. Focusing his study on La Salina, Joshua M. Rosenthal presents a fascinating glimpse into the workings of the early Colombian state, its institutions, and their interactions with local citizens during this formative period. Although historians have cited the state's weakness and in many cases its absence in local affairs, Rosenthal counters these assumptions by documenting the primary role the state held in administering contracts, inspections, land rights, labor, and trade in La Salina, contending that this was not an isolated incident. He also uncovers the

frequent interaction between the state and local residents who used the state's liberal rhetoric to gain personal economic advantage. Seen through the lens of the administration of La Salina's saltworks, Rosenthal provides a firsthand account of the role of local institutions and fiscal management in the larger process of state building. His study offers new perspectives on the complex network of republican Colombia's political culture and its involvement in provincial life across the nation.

Research in the History of Economic Thought and Methodology Luca Fiorito, Scott Scheall, Carlos Eduardo Suprinyak, 2020-07-10 Volume 38B of *Research in the History of Economic Thought and Methodology* features a symposium on economists and authoritarian regimes in the 20th century. It also features a new general research essay by Reinhard Schumacher and RHETM co-editor Scott Scheall that provides new details concerning Carl Menger's life and career.

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At the Margins of the Global Market Phillip A. Hough, 2022-01-27 Contemporary scholars debate the factors driving despotic labour conditions across the world economy. Some emphasize the dominance of global market imperatives, and others highlight the market's reliance upon extra-economic coercion and state violence. *At the Margins of the Global Market* engages in this debate through a comparative and world historical analysis of the labour regimes of three global commodity-producing subregions of rural Colombia: the coffee region of Viejo Caldas, the banana region of Urabá, and the coca/cocaine region of the Caguan. By drawing upon insights from labour regimes, global commodity chains, and world historical sociology, this book offers a novel understanding of the broad range of factors—local, national, global, and interregional—that shape labour conditions on the ground in Colombia. In doing so, it offers a critical new framework for analysing labour and development dynamics that exist at the margins of the global market.

Of Beasts and Beauty Michael Edward Stanfield, 2013-08-15 All societies around the world and through time value beauty highly. Tracing the evolutions of the Colombian standards of beauty since 1845, Michael Edward Stanfield explores their significance to and symbiotic relationship with violence and inequality in the country. Arguing that beauty holds not only social power but also economic and political power, he positions it as a pacific and inclusive influence in a country ripped apart by violence, private armies, seizures of land, and abuse of governmental

authority one hoping that female beauty could save it from the ravages of the male beast One specific means of obscuring those harsh realities is the beauty pageant of which Colombia has over 300 per year Stanfield investigates the ways in which these pageants reveal the effects of European modernity and notions of ethnicity on Colombian women and how beauty for Colombians has become an external representation of order and morality that can counter the pathological effects of violence inequality and exclusion in their country

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Making Cities Global A. K. Sandoval-Strausz, Nancy H. Kwak, 2018 *Making Cities Global* argues that combining urban history with a transnational approach leads to a better understanding of our increasingly interconnected world. In order to achieve prosperity, peace, and sustainability in metropolitan areas in the present and into the future, we must understand their historical origins and development.

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