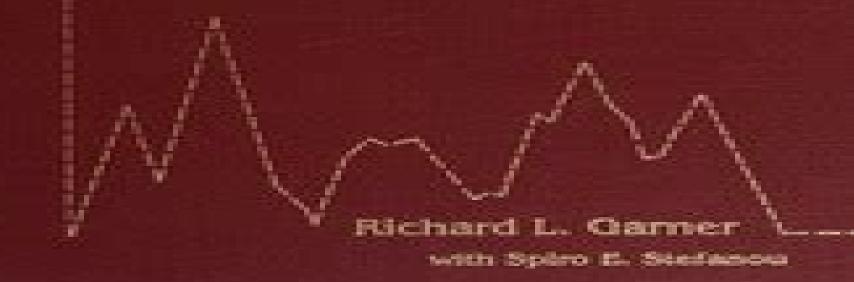
Economic Growth and Change in Bourbon Mexico



Economic Growth And Change In Bourbon Mexico

Ian Pickup

Economic Growth And Change In Bourbon Mexico:

Economic Growth and Change in Bourbon Mexico Richard L. Garner, Spiro E. Stefanou, 1993 An important work of synthesis in which the author's own extensive research is brought to bear on an immensely complex and difficult subject It shows an extraordinary command of its subject matter and makes excellent use of a vast body of quantitative data on the performance of the 18th century economy it should be read by every serious student of Mexican and Latin American economic history John H Coatsworth University of Chicago Although the 18th century in Mexico has been described as the golden age the century must have seemed far from gilded to many of its inhabitants For years scholars have attempted to resolve the conjunction of economic growth and relatively enlightened public policy with widespread poverty In this work Richard Garner and Spiro Stefanou solve the puzzle and demonstrate why growth did not lead to economic development Mexico s own material wealth such as its precious metals was not used to broaden or diversify its economic activities but rather to underwrite various imperial ventures Though its population grew by several million persons and its economy by several tens of millions of pesos people there were only marginally better off by the end of the century than at the beginning By assembling numerical series from as many different sectors of the economy as possible Garner and Stefanou could analyze trends and calculate and compare growth rates Separate chapters deal with agriculture mining manufacturing commerce and public policy. The most impressive upward trends relate not to what the economy produced but to how much the royal treasury collected as taxes and monopolies and to how much bullion the colonial government exported to Spain Europe and other colonies Making a contribution well beyond the area of Mexican history the book offers new perspectives on continuing debates about the nature of colonialism and economic development Richard L Garner is associate professor of history at Pennsylvania State University He has written extensively in the field of Mexican and Latin American economic history and is the editor of the Latin American Economic History Newsletter Spiro E Stefanou is associate professor of agricultural economics at Pennsylvania State University and has published widely on production economics quantitative methods and natural resource economics Development and Growth in the Mexican Economy Juan Carlos Moreno-Brid, Jaime Ros, 2009-04-23 This book is the first comprehensive and systematic English language treatment of Mexico s economic history to appear in nearly forty years Drawing on several years of in depth research Juan Carlos Moreno Brid and Jaime Ros two of the foremost experts on the Mexican economy examine Mexico s current development policies and problems from a historical perspective They review long term trends in the Mexican economy and analyze past episodes of radical shifts in development strategy and in the role of markets and the state This book provides an overview of Mexico s economic development since Independence that compares the successive periods of stagnation and growth that alternately have characterized Mexico's economic history. It gives special attention to developments since 1940 and it presents a reevaluation of Mexico's development policies during the State led industrialization period from 1940 to 1982 as well as during

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other institutions in colonial Mexico used the Spanish notion of limpieza de sangre purity of blood over time and how the concept s enduring religious genealogical and gendered meanings came to shape the region s patriotic and racial ideologies

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century Bourbon government of Spain attempted to categorize and control its colonial subjects through increasing social regulation of their bodies and the spaces they inhabited The discourse of calidad status and raza lineage on which the regulations were based also found expression in the visual culture of New Spain particularly in the unique genre of castapaintings which purported to portray discrete categories of mixed blood plebeians Using an interdisciplinary approach that also considers legal literary and religious documents of the period Magali Carrera focuses on eighteenth century portraiture and castapaintings to understand how the people and spaces of New Spain were conceptualized and visualized She explains how these visual practices emphasized a seeming realism that constructed colonial bodies elite and non elite as knowable and visible At the same time however she argues that the chaotic specificity of the lives and lived conditions in eighteenth century New Spain belied the illusion of social orderliness and totality narrated in its visual art Ultimately she concludes the inherent ambiguity of the colonial body and its spaces brought chaos to all dreams of order Landscapes of Power and Identity Cynthia Radding,2006-01-18 This comparative frontier history explores the role that natural environments played in shaping the contours of European indigenous encounters and processes of colonization

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