

structured, how extensive and how significant were Jesuit economic activities in colonial America? What was the relationship between the Paraguayan Jesuit province and the top leadership of the Jesuit order? What service did the Paraguayan Jesuits really provide to the Roman Catholic Church by means of their stubborn struggle to maintain their power in South America?

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The Good Neighbor Policy and Authoritarianism in Paraguay. By Michael Grow. (Lawrence: The Regents Press of Kansas, 1981. Pp. xi, 163. Illustrations. Table & Graph. Notes. Bibliography. Index. \$20.00.)

This short book is an extremely well-done case study of U.S.-Paraguayan relations in the early 1940s. The subject is complex, for it involves on one level the rivalry between the United States and Germany for paramountcy in Latin America, while on another level it deals with the rivalry between liberals and nationalists inside Paraguay. These two contests were connected, of course, because Paraguayan nationalists tended to sympathize with Germany, while liberals wanted closer relations with the United States. Grow is able to produce a certain drama from his study by describing the diplomatic maneuvering between General Higinio Morínigo, Paraguay's nationalist president, and the Roosevelt administration. Although anti-American and pro-Axis, Morínigo was forced by circumstances to operate within a hemispheric system dominated by the United States. At the same time, the United States had to swallow its distaste for Morínigo and coax him into cooperation with economic aid.

Grow has made extensive use of State Department papers in his research. He handles his materials with expertise, and his writing is always clear. He steers the reader through a complicated thicket of diplomatic stratagems and cross-pressures without ever losing him. The result is a very valuable study of Paraguayan politics during World War II and the immediate postwar period. The only serious criticism I might make of the study is that I would like to have seen Grow explore more thoroughly the role Argentina and Brazil played in shaping Morínigo's responses to American policy. Students of Paraguayan politics are aware that those two giant neighbors are often in a better position to influence events in that country than are more powerful but distant actors like the United States, Germany, or Britain. Paraguay was practically an economic satellite of Argentina at this time, and Argentina was clearly out to frustrate U.S. policy. To what extent, then, was Argentina able to bolster pro-Axis elements in Paraguay to keep her on a neutral course until the end of the war? Conversely, did the United States ever use Brazil to exert counter-pressure?

Perhaps the most interesting part of the book in Grow's treatment of General Morínigo, who usually has been described by both American and Paraguayan writers as a brutal, reactionary dictator. Grow presents him in a more favorable

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