

Economic Growth and Change in Bourbon Mexico



Richard L. Garner

with Spiro K. Stefanou

Economic Growth And Change In Bourbon Mexico

Eric Van Young



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 presents a re-evaluation of Mexico's development policies during the State-led industrialization period from 1940 to 1982, as well as during

the more recent market reform process This reevaluation is critical of the dominant trend in economic literature and is revisionist in arguing that in particular the market reforms undertaken by successive Mexican governments since 1983 have not addressed the fundamental obstacles to economic growth Development and Growth in the Mexican Economy also details the country's pioneering role in launching NAFTA its membership in the OECD and its radical macroeconomic reforms Carefully argued and meticulously researched the book presents a wide ranging authoritative study that not only pinpoints problems but also suggests solutions for removing obstacles to economic stability and pointing the Mexican economy toward the road to recovery

Economic Growth Tai-Yoo Kim, Almas Heshmati, 2013-11-29 This book shows that the existing theories on economic growth have clear limitations in terms of how much they can effectively contribute to actual economic growth Therefore this book presents a more effective theory on economic growth for countries and leaders looking to promote economic growth It is essentially centered around the theory of economic growth and theory of national development written for agricultural developing countries pursuing industrialization and late starting industrialized countries pursuing their own development Nevertheless it also makes a significant contribution to the very development of human civilization through the growth of developing countries late starting industrialized countries and early industrialized countries throughout the world

An Economic History of Mexico Richard J Salvucci, 2025-02-18 After a turbulent modern history of conquest and colonialism Mexico has developed as an economy that may be emerging but still displays significant levels of poverty particularly in relation to its neighbor to the north the United States Drawing on archival data decades of new Mexican historiography and considering issues of political economy this book explores how Mexico ended up in the relative economic position that it did Beginning with Hern n Cort s and the invention of the Conquest of New Spain it explores the economic history of Mexico through the lens of political economy incorporating environment and demography politics and power and industrialization and inequality The aftermath of the Conquest brought about a complete restructuring of the economy as a result of death from disease the introduction of European style agriculture and a more intensive exploitation of the peasantry The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries saw reform followed by a series of crises and rebellions under which sustained economic growth was impossible Globalization and the expansion of agricultural exports provided some opportunities in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries but they failed to provide the booming rural population with a sustainable means of supporting domestic demand The so called Mexican Miracle the period of rapid growth in the 1950s 1960s and early 1970s disguised a failure to address the economic inequality embedded since the colonial period As this book clearly demonstrates this inequality was sometimes challenged in Mexican history but never decisively addressed let alone reversed This accessible and engaging book is vital reading for students and scholars of the history of Mexico and Latin America and those interested in economic development in historical perspective

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.

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.

The Cambridge Economic History of Latin America: Volume 1, The Colonial Era and the Short Nineteenth Century V. Bulmer-Thomas, John Coatsworth, Roberto Cortés-Conde, 2006 An indispensable reference work for anyone interested in Latin America's economic development.

Theater of a Thousand Wonders William B. Taylor, 2016-10-03 The great many shrines of New Spain have become long-lived sites of shared devotion and contestation across social groups. They have provided a lasting sense of enchantment of divine immanence in the present and a hunger for epiphanies in daily life. This is a story of consolidation and growth during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries rather than one of rise and decline in the face of early stages of modernization. Based on research in a wide array of manuscript and printed primary sources and informed by recent scholarship in art history, religious studies, anthropology, and history, this is the first comprehensive study of shrines and miraculous images in any part of early modern Latin America.

"We Are Now the True Spaniards" Jaime E. Rodríguez O., 2012-06-06 This book is a radical reinterpretation of the process that led to Mexican independence in 1821, one that emphasizes Mexico's continuity with Spanish political culture. During its final decades under Spanish rule, New Spain was the most populous, richest, and most developed part of the worldwide Spanish Monarchy, and most *novohispanos* (people of New Spain) believed that their religious, social, economic, and political ties to the Monarchy made union preferable to separation. Neither the American nor the French Revolution convinced the *novohispanos* to sever ties with the Spanish Monarchy, nor did the Hidalgo Revolt of September 1810 and subsequent insurgencies cause Mexican independence. It was Napoleon's invasion of Spain in 1808 that led to the Hispanic Constitution of 1812. When the government in Spain rejected those new constituted arrangements, Mexico declared independence. The Mexican Constitution of 1824 affirms both the new state's independence and its continuance of Spanish political culture.

Making a New World John Tutino, 2011-08 This history of the political economy, social relations, and cultural debates that animated Spanish North America from 1500 until 1800 illuminates its centuries of capitalist dynamism and subsequent collapse into revolution.

Genealogical Fictions María Elena Martínez, 2008 *Genealogical Fictions* examines how the

state church Inquisition and 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

State and Society in Spanish America During the Age of Revolution Victor Uribe Uran, 2001-02 *State and Society in Spanish America during the Age of Revolution* calls into question the orthodox split of Latin American history into colonial and modern arguing that this split obscures significant economic social and even political continuities from 1780 to 1850 In addition the book argues that the colonial/modern division makes it difficult to appraise historical changes in a comprehensive way The book covers an unconventional period 1750 to 1850 and looks at the continuities over this longer more comprehensive timespan The essays discuss late colonial and postcolonial developments in gender racial class and cultural relations across Latin America and in specific regions including Mexico Colombia Argentina and Chile By bridging these two eras and looking at the Age of Democratic Revolution as a whole the book allows readers to see the coming of Latin America's struggle for independence from Spain and Portugal and the changes after independence Written by established Latin American scholars as well as up and coming historians these essays are published in this volume for the first time This book is ideal for courses on Latin American history including colonial history national history and the Age of Revolution

Iberia and the Americas John Michael Francis, 2005-11-21 This comprehensive encyclopedia covers the reciprocal effects that the politics foreign policy and culture of Spain Portugal and the American nations have had on one another since the time of Columbus From the discovery of Newfoundland and Labrador by Portuguese explorer Gaspar Corte Real in 1501 to the phenomenal Hollywood careers of Spanish movie stars such as Antonio Banderas and Penelope Cruz *Iberia and the Americas* traces 500 years of Iberian influence on the Americas and vice versa Featuring six introductory essays and a chronology of key events this three volume encyclopedia examines more than five centuries of transatlantic encounters Students of a wide range of disciplines as well as the lay reader will appreciate this exhaustive survey which traces Spanish and Portuguese influence throughout the Americas and highlights how Iberian cultures have in turn been enriched by the diverse cultures of the Americas

A History of Latin America to 1825, 2011-08-24 The updated and enhanced third edition of *A History of Latin America to 1825* presents a comprehensive narrative survey of Latin American history from the region's first human presence until the majority of Iberian colonies in America emerged as sovereign states c 1825 This edition features new content on the history of women gender Africans in the Iberian colonies and pre-Columbian peoples Includes more illustrations to aid learning over 50 figures and photographs several accompanied by short essays Concentrates on the colonial period and earlier expanding coverage of the period and incorporating more social and cultural history with the political narrative Part of The Blackwell History of the World Series The goal of this ambitious series is to provide an accessible source of knowledge about the entire human past for every curious person in every part of the world It will comprise some two dozen volumes of which some provide synoptic views of the history of particular regions while others

consider the world as a whole during a particular period of time The volumes are narrative in form giving balanced attention to social and cultural history in the broadest sense as well as to institutional development and political change Each provides a systematic account of a very large subject but they are also both imaginative and interpretative The Series is intended to be accessible to the widest possible readership and the accessibility of its volumes is matched by the style of presentation and production

From Settler to Citizen Ross Frank,2007-01-29 Ross Frank has written a model study of New Mexico's Vecinos a historical narrative as absorbing as it is illustrative of complex social processes Joyce Appleby author of *Inheriting the Revolution* The first Generation of Americans This is a richly dense and sophisticated history of eighteenth century New Mexico that focuses on the economic and cultural foundations of identity Deftly reading subtle changes in material culture and the organization of space Frank provides historians of the Americas with a fresh perspective on the impact of the Bourbon Reforms at the margins of empire Ram n Guti rrez author of *When Jesus Came the Corn Mothers Went Away* Marriage Sexuality and Power in New Mexico 1500 1846 *Contemporary Mexican Politics* Emily Edmonds-Poli,David A. Shirk,2020-03-10 This comprehensive and engaging text explores contemporary Mexico's political economic and social development and examines the most important policy issues facing the country today Readers will find this widely praised book continues to be the most current and accessible work available on Mexico's politics and policy

A Companion to Colonial America Daniel Vickers,2008-04-15 A Companion to Colonial America consists of twenty three original essays by expert historians on the key issues and topics in American colonial history Each essay surveys the scholarship and prevailing interpretations in these key areas discussing the differing arguments and assessing their merits Coverage includes politics religion migration gender ecology and many others *The Unending Frontier* John F. Richards,2003-05-15 It was the age of exploration the age of empire and conquest and human beings were extending their reach and their numbers as never before In the process they were intervening in the world's natural environment in equally unprecedented and dramatic ways A sweeping work of environmental history *The Unending Frontier* offers a truly global perspective on the profound impact of humanity on the natural world in the early modern period John F Richards identifies four broadly shared historical processes that speeded environmental change from roughly 1500 to 1800 c e intensified human land use along settlement frontiers biological invasions commercial hunting of wildlife and problems of energy scarcity *The Unending Frontier* considers each of these trends in a series of case studies sometimes of a particular place such as Tokugawa Japan and early modern England and China sometimes of a particular activity such as the fur trade in North America and Russia cod fishing in the North Atlantic and whaling in the Arctic Throughout Richards shows how humans whether clearing forests or draining wetlands transporting bacteria insects and livestock hunting species to extinction or reshaping landscapes altered the material well being of the natural world along with their own

Imagining Identity in New Spain Magali M. Carrera,2003-04-01 Reacting to the rising numbers of mixed blood Spanish Indian Black African people in its New Spain colony the eighteenth

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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