

ERICK D. LANGER

ECONOMIC
CHANGE AND RURAL
RESISTANCE IN

SOUTHERN BOLIVIA

1880-1930



Economic Change And Rural Resistance In Southern Bolivia 1880 1930

Veronika Groke



Economic Change And Rural Resistance In Southern Bolivia 1880 1930:

Economic Change and Rural Resistance in Southern Bolivia, 1880-1930 Erick Detlef Langer, 1989 In the late nineteenth century the disintegration of the silver mining economy that had survived since the colonial period effected fundamental economic and social changes in southern Bolivia The changes took three forms increased conflict between peasants and elites expanded concentration of land into large estates and worsened labor conditions among the peasants This study concentrates on the four provinces in the department of Chuquisaca using them as case studies of how and why rural peoples adapted to and resisted the changes in their lives Resistance took many forms strikes rebellions insurrections court challenges banditry and flight In the reactions to change in these provinces the author sees certain common characteristics that transcend the region and can be discerned in other parts of Latin America On the basis of the Chuquisaca experience he also questions the validity of current theories of peasant resistance and rebellion The author describes the reactions of the oligarchy based in Sucre the capital to the decline of silver as Bolivia's major export showing how they attempted to regain their preeminent financial and political position by a number of strategies notably the expansion of the hacienda system This expansion gave rise to different problems in each of the four provinces in Yamparaez fierce resistance by the Indian communities to any changes in Cinti violent labor disputes brought on by the creation of enormous agro industrial estates in Azero Indian attempts to escape debt peonage by migrating or by joining Franciscan missions and in Tomina widespread banditry The final chapter compares and contrasts the various forms of rural resistance in the context of their social economic and cultural foundations

Regional Markets and Agrarian Transformation in Bolivia Robert Howard Jackson, 1994-10 Examines the end of the colonial era in Bolivia

Indigenous Struggle and the Bolivian National Revolution James Kohl, 2020-11-26 Indigenous Struggle and the Bolivian National Revolution Land and Liberty reinterprets the genesis and contours of the Bolivian National Revolution from an indigenous perspective In a critical revision of conventional works the author reappraises and reconfigures the tortuous history of insurrection and revolution counterrevolution and resurrection and overthrow and aftermath in Bolivia Underlying the history of creole conflict between dictatorship and democracy lies another conflict the unrelenting 500 year struggle of the conquered indigenous peoples to reclaim usurped lands resist white supremacist dominion and seize autonomous political agency The book utilizes a wide array of sources including interviews and documents to illuminate the thoughts beliefs and objectives of an extraordinary cast of indigenous revolutionaries giving readers a firsthand look at the struggles of the subaltern majority against creole elites and Anglo American hegemony in South America's most impoverished nation This book will be of interest to students and scholars of modern Latin American history peasant movements the history of U S foreign relations revolutions counterrevolutions and revolutionary warfare

Andean Cocaine Paul Gootenberg, 2009-06-01 Illuminating a hidden and fascinating chapter in the history of globalization Paul Gootenberg chronicles the rise of one of the most spectacular and now

illegal Latin American exports cocaine Gootenberg traces cocaine's history from its origins as a medical commodity in the nineteenth century to its repression during the early twentieth century and its dramatic reemergence as an illicit good after World War II Connecting the story of the drug's transformations is a host of people products and processes Sigmund Freud Coca Cola and Pablo Escobar all make appearances exemplifying the global influences that have shaped the history of cocaine But Gootenberg decenters the familiar story to uncover the roles played by hitherto obscure but vital Andean actors as well for example the Peruvian pharmacist who developed the techniques for refining cocaine on an industrial scale and the creators of the original drug smuggling networks that decades later would be taken over by Colombian traffickers Andean Cocaine proves indispensable to understanding one of the most vexing social dilemmas of the late twentieth century Americas the American cocaine epidemic of the 1980s and in its wake the seemingly endless U S drug war in the Andes

The New Latin American Mission History Erick Langer, Robert Howard Jackson, 1995-01-01 The subject of missions formal efforts at religious conversion of native peoples of the Americas by colonizing powers is one that renders the modern student a bit uncomfortable Where the mission enterprise was actuated by true belief it strikes the modern sensibility as fanaticism where it sprang from territorial or economic motives it seems the rankest sort of hypocrisy That both elements greed and real faith were usually present at the same time is bewildering In this book seven scholars attempt to create a new mission history that deals honestly with the actions and philosophic motivations of the missionaries both as individuals and organizations and as agents of secular powers and with the experiences and reactions of the indigenous peoples including their strategies of accommodation co optation and resistance The new mission historians examine cases from throughout the hemisphere from the Andes to northern Mexico to California in an effort to find patterns in the contact between the European missionaries and the various societies they encountered Erick Langer is associate professor of history at Carnegie Mellon University He is the author of *Economic Change and Rural Resistance in Southern Bolivia 1880-1930* and editor with Zulema Bass Werner de Ruiz of *Historia de Tarija Corpus Documental* Robert H Jackson is the author of *Indian Population Decline The Missions of Northwestern New Spain 1687-1840* and *Regional Markets and the Agrarian Transformation in Bolivia Cochabamba 1539-1960* He is an assistant professor in the Department of History and Geography at Texas Southern University [Taxes and State Power](#) Carmenza Gallo, 1991 Presents the impact of the Bolivian tax code and its relationship to class structure This work argues that differences in state formation in export economies merge from variation of class structure the economic base and the export sector's degree of integration into the domestic economy and the reliance of fiscal resources on export sectors **Latin America and the Origins of Its Twenty-First Century** Michael Monteón, 2009-12-30 Latin American societies were created as pre industrial colonies that is peoples whose cultures and racial makeup were largely determined by having been conquered by Spain or Portugal In all these societies a colonial heritage created political and social attitudes that were not conducive to the construction of democratic civil societies And

yet Latin America has a public life not merely governments but citizens who are actively involved in trying to improve the lives and welfare of their populations Monteon focuses on the relation of people's lifestyles to the evolving pattern of power relations in the region Much more than a basic description of how people lived this book melds social history politics and economics into one creating a full picture of Latin American life There are two poles or markers in the narrative about people's lives the cities and the countryside Cities have usually been the political and cultural centers of life from the conquest to the present Monteon concentrates on cities in each chronological period allowing the narrative to explain the change from a religiously centered life to the secular customs of today from an urban form organized about a central plaza and based on walking to one dominated by the automobile and its traffic Each chapter relates the connections between the city and its countryside and explains the realities of rural life Also discussed are customs diets games and sports courting and marriage and how people work

The Social Life of Numbers Gary Urton, Primitivo Nina Llanos, 2010-07-05 Unraveling all the mysteries of the khipu the knotted string device used by the Inka to record both statistical data and narrative accounts of myths histories and genealogies will require an understanding of how number values and relations may have been used to encode information on social familial and political relationships and structures This is the problem Gary Urton tackles in his pathfinding study of the origin meaning and significance of numbers and the philosophical principles underlying the practice of arithmetic among Quechua speaking peoples of the Andes Based on fieldwork in communities around Sucre in south central Bolivia Urton argues that the origin and meaning of numbers were and are conceived of by Quechua speaking peoples in ways similar to their ideas about and formulations of gender age and social relations He also demonstrates that their practice of arithmetic is based on a well articulated body of philosophical principles and values that reflects a continuous attempt to maintain balance harmony and equilibrium in the material social and moral spheres of community life

Indigenous Agency in the Amazon Gary Van Valen, 2013-02-21 Indigenous Agency in the Amazon explores the underexamined story of indigenous people who accepted Jesuit mission life and then nearly two centuries later withstood the challenges of the rubber boom and the imposition of European liberalism *The Cambridge History of the Native Peoples of the Americas* Bruce G. Trigger, Wilcomb E. Washburn, Richard E. W. Adams, Frank Salomon, Murdo J. MacLeod, Stuart B. Schwartz, 1996 Library holds volume 2 part 2 only

I Sweat the Flavor of Tin Robert L. Smale, 2010-09-26 On June 4 1923 the Bolivian military turned a machine gun on striking miners in the northern Potosi town of Uncia The incident is remembered as Bolivia's first massacre of industrial workers The violence in Uncia highlights a formative period in the development of a working class who would eventually challenge the oligarchic control of the nation Robert L Smale begins his study as Bolivia's mining industry transitioned from silver to tin specifically focusing on the region of Oruro and northern Potosi The miners were part of a heterogeneous urban class alongside artisans small merchants and other laborers Artisan mutual aid societies provided miners their first organizational models and the guidance to emancipate themselves from the

mine owners political tutelage During the 1910s both the Workers Labor Federation and the Socialist Party appeared in Oruro to spur more aggressive political action In 1920 miners won a comprehensive contract that exceeded labor legislation debated in Congress in the years that followed Relations between the working class and the government deteriorated soon after leading to the 1923 massacre in Uncia Smale ends his study with the onset of the Great Depression and premonitions of war with Paraguay twin cataclysms that would discredit the old oligarchic order and open new horizons to the labor movement This period s developments marked the entry of workers and other marginalized groups into Bolivian politics and the acquisition of new freedoms and basic rights These events prefigure the rise of Evo Morales a union activist born in Oruro in the early twenty first century

Contested Community Veronika Groke,2021-03-17 Veronika Groke interrogates the concept of the comunidad indigena indigenous community in the context of the history and social life of a Guaran community in eastern Bolivia While this institution is today firmly embedded in Bolivian politics and society different people and interest groups have varying understandings of its meaning and purpose By showing the comunidad to be a multifaceted complex of diverging and sometimes competing ideas desires and agendas Groke provides new insight into contemporary political tensions related to culture identity and development

The Human Tradition in Modern Latin America William H. Beezley,Judith Ewell,1997 The Human Tradition in Modern Latin America will be an invaluable text for courses in Latin American studies

Haciendas and Ayllus Herbert S. Klein,1993 The existence of a Spanish and criollo landed elite and an Indian peasant mass has been the distinguishing feature of the Amerindian societies of Latin America for most of the past half millennium In Peru and Bolivia colonial Alto Peru the dominant theme in rural life was the interaction of these two groups as manifested in the relationship between the hacienda and the self governing Indian communities ayllus

Indigenous Borderlands Joaquín Rivaya-Martínez,2023-04-20 Pervasive myths of European domination and indigenous submission in the Americas receive an overdue corrective in this far reaching revisionary work Despite initial upheavals caused by the European intrusion Native people often thrived after contact preserving their sovereignty territory and culture and shaping indigenous borderlands across the hemisphere Borderlands in this context are spaces where diverse populations interact cross cultural exchanges are frequent and consequential and no polity or community holds dominion Within the indigenous borderlands of the Americas as this volume shows Native peoples exercised considerable power often retaining control of the land and remaining paramount agents of historical transformation after the European incursion Conversely European conquest and colonialism were typically slow and incomplete as the newcomers struggled to assert their authority and implement policies designed to subjugate Native societies and change their beliefs and practices Indigenous Borderlands covers a wide chronological and geographical span from the sixteenth century U S South to twentieth century Bolivia and gathers leading scholars from the United States and Latin America Drawing on previously untapped or underutilized primary sources the original essays in this volume document the resilience and relative success of indigenous communities commonly

and wrongly thought to have been subordinated by colonial forces or even vanished as well as the persistence of indigenous borderlands within territories claimed by people of European descent. Indeed, numerous indigenous groups remain culturally distinct and politically autonomous. Hemispheric in its scope, unique in its approach, this work significantly recasts our understanding of the important roles played by Native agents in constructing indigenous borderlands in the era of European imperialism. Chapters 5, 6, 8, and 9 are published with generous support from the Americas Research Network.

Trials of Nation Making Brooke Larson, 2004-01-19. This book offers the first interpretive synthesis of the history of Andean peasants and the challenges of nation making in the four republics of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia during the turbulent nineteenth century. Nowhere in Latin America were postcolonial transitions more vexed or violent than in the Andes, where communal indigenous roots grew deep and where the Indian problem seemed so daunting to liberalizing states. Brooke Larson paints vivid portraits of Creole ruling elites and native peasantries engaged in ongoing political and moral battles over the rightful place of the Indian majorities in these emerging nation states. In this story, indigenous people emerge as crucial protagonists through their prosaic struggles for land, community, and ethnic identity, as well as in the upheaval of war, rebellion, and repression in rural society. This book raises broader issues about the interplay of liberalism, racism, and ethnicity in the formation of exclusionary republics without citizens.

Remembering the Hacienda Barry Jay Lyons, 2021. From the colonial period through the mid twentieth century, haciendas dominated the Latin American countryside. In the Ecuadorian Andes, Runa Quichua speaking indigenous people worked on these large agrarian estates as virtual serfs. In *Remembering the Hacienda: Religion, Authority, and Social Change in Highland Ecuador*, Barry Lyons probes the workings of power on haciendas and explores the hacienda's contemporary legacy. Lyons lived for three years in a Runa village and conducted in-depth interviews with elderly former hacienda laborers. He combines their wrenching accounts with archival evidence to paint an astonishing portrait of daily life on haciendas. Lyons also develops an innovative analysis of hacienda discipline and authority relations. *Remembering the Hacienda* explains the role of religion as well as the reshaping of Runa culture and identity under the impact of land reform and liberation theology. This beautifully written book is a major contribution to the understanding of social control and domination. It will be valuable reading for a broad audience in anthropology, history, Latin American studies, and religious studies.

The Struggle for Natural Resources Carmen Soliz, Rossana Barragán, 2024-03-15. *The Struggle for Natural Resources* traces the troubled history of Bolivia's land and commodity disputes across five centuries, combining local, regional, national, and transnational scales. Enriched by the extractivism and commodity frontiers approaches to world history, the book treats Bolivia's political struggles over natural resources as long-term processes that outlast immediate political events. Exploration of the Bolivian case invites dialogue and comparison with other parts of the world, particularly regions and countries of the so-called Global South. The book begins by examining three Bolivian resources at the center of political dispute since the early colonial period: namely, land, water, and minerals. Carmen Soliz, Rossana Barragán, and

Sarah Hines show that as in the colonial and early republican past these resources have remained the focus of political contention to the present day Until the end of the nineteenth century Bolivia s battle over natural resources was primarily concentrated in the highlands and inter Andean valleys Beginning in the 1860s the bicycle and soon the automobile industries triggered demand for natural rubber found in the heart of the Amazon Jos Orsag analyzes the impact of this extractive economy at the turn of the twentieth century The book concludes by examining two resources that are central to understanding the last century of Bolivia s history Kevin Young examines the fraught business of hydrocarbons and Thomas Grisaffi analyzes the coca cocaine circuit Each chapter studies the social dynamics and political conflicts that shaped the processes of extraction exchange and ownership of each of these resources **Peripheral Labour** Shahid Amin, Marcel van der Linden, 1997-05-13 Takes an alternative look at the notion of wage workers and contributes to the development of a non Eurocentric historiography **Unsettling Statecraft** Catherine M. Conaghan, James Malloy, 2010-11-23 Latin America in the 1980s was marked by the transition to democracy and a turn toward economic orthodoxy Unsettling Statecraft analyzes this transition in Bolivia Ecuador and Peru focusing on the political dynamics underlying change and the many disturbing tendencies at work as these countries shed military authoritarianism for civilian rule Conaghan and Malloy draw on insights from the political economy literature viewing policy making as a historically conditioned process and they conclude that the disturbing tendencies their research reveals are not due to regional pathology but are part of the more general experience of postmodern democracy

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