



# El Nicaraguense

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mestizaje and argues that western Nicaragua's LGBTQIA history is a profoundly Indigenous one. In this expansive history, González Rivera documents connections between Indigeneity, local commerce, and femininity, cis and trans, demonstrating the long history of LGBTQIA Nicaraguans. She sheds light on historical events such as Andrés Caballero's 1536 burning at the stake for sodomy. González Rivera discusses how elite efforts after independence to modernize open air markets led to increased surveillance of LGBTQIA working class individuals. She also examines the 1960s and the Somoza dictatorship when another wave of persecution emerged targeting working class gay men and trans women, leading to a more stringent anti-sodomy law. The centuries prior to the post-1990 political movement for greater LGBTQIA rights demonstrate that far from being marginal, LGBTQIA Nicaraguans have been active in every area of society for hundreds of years.

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Henry Nash Smith, *American Historical Review*

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periods First the Somoza dictatorship 1936 1979 promoted culture and food practices from the United States which was an option only for a minority of citizens Second the 1979 Sandinista revolution tried to steer Nicaraguans away from mass consumption by introducing an austere frugal consumption that favored local products Third the transition to democracy between 1988 and 1993 marked by extreme scarcity and economic crisis witnessed the re introduction of market mechanisms mass advertising and imported goods Despite the erosion of food policy during transition the Nicaraguan revolution contributed to recognizing food security as a basic right and the rise of peasant movements for food sovereignty

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