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and political science with an emphasis on political institutions He argues that without a thorough examination of the historical roots and causes of Latin American democracy most general theories can not adequately explain its failures successes and forms Latin America offers an extraordinary laboratory for the study of democratic experiments Alongside a well deserved reputation for authoritarianism it boasts one of the world s deepest richest histories of democratic movements ideas and institutions Contrary to conventional wisdom the region s leading democracies did not lag very far behind the United States and Western Europe in making numerous advances In comparison with those countries though Latin America s democratic history has been distinctive because of its fundamental dilemma how to reconcile political systems theoretically committed to legal equality with societies divided by extreme socio economic inequalities

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Independence in Spanish America Jay Kinsbruner, 2000 Clearly laid out in this book is an insightful interpretation of a pivotal era in world history The turbulent history of the independence movements is set forth with attention to key figures and their ideologies regional differences and the legacy of the wars of independence

BOOK JACKET *Administrators of Empire* Mark A. Burkholder, 2018-08-13 Published in 1998 the expansion of Europe overseas required the creation of institutions for governing the conquered peoples as well as the conquerors their descendants and later immigrants As a group bureaucrats were essential for the preservation of extensive and long lasting European colonies This volume looks in particular at the Americas and sets out the differing responses of Portugal Spain Britain and France and the systems they elaborated A notable theme is the conflict between the demands of the centre and the local pressures and the extent to which the bureaucrats often came to identify with these

Spanish American Saints and the Rhetoric of Identity, 1600-1810 Ronald J. Morgan, 2022-08-30 Spanish American civilization developed over several generations as Iberian born settlers and their New World descendants adapted Old World institutions beliefs and literary forms to diverse American social contexts Like their European forebears criollos descendants of Spanish immigrants who called the New World home preserved the memory of persons of extraordinary Roman Catholic piety in a centuries old literary form known as the saint s Life These criollo religious biographies reflect not only traditional Roman Catholic values but also such New World concerns as immigration racial mixing and English piracy Ronald Morgan examines the collective function of the saint s Life from 1600 to the end of the colonial period arguing that this literary form served not only to prove

the protagonist's sanctity and move the faithful to veneration but also to reinforce sentiments of group pride and solidarity. When criollos praised americano saints he explains they also called attention to their own virtues and achievements. Morgan analyzes the printed hagiographies of five New World holy persons: Blessed Sebastián de Aparicio (Mexico), St. Rosa de Lima (Peru), St. Mariana de Jesús (Ecuador), Catarina de San Juan (Mexico), and St. Felipe de Jesús (Mexico). Through close readings of these texts he explores the significance of holy persons as cultural and political symbols. By highlighting this convergence of religious and sociopolitical discourse, Morgan sheds important light on the growth of Spanish American self-consciousness and criollo identity formation. By focusing on the biographical process itself, Morgan demonstrates the importance of reading each hagiographic text for its idiosyncrasies rather than its conventional features. His work offers new insight into the Latin American cult of saints, inviting scholars to look beyond the isolated lives of individuals to the cultural and social milieus in which their sanctity originated and their public reputations took shape.

Spain in the nineteenth century Andrew Ginger, Geraldine Lawless, 2018-05-10. Confronted by a complex new society, nineteenth-century Spaniards wrestled with how to envisage their lives. From trying to be universal through to acting as a cultural entrepreneur, this volume explores the possibilities and uncertainties that unfolded in their reconfigured world.

Domesticating Empire Karen Stolley, 2013-12-15. Why has the work of writers in eighteenth-century Latin America been forgotten? During the eighteenth century, enlightened thinkers in Spanish territories in the Americas engaged in lively exchanges with their counterparts in Europe and Anglo-America about a wide range of topics of mutual interest, responding in the context of increasing racial and economic diversification. Yet despite recent efforts to broaden our understanding of the global Enlightenment, the Ibero-American eighteenth century has often been overlooked. Through the work of five authors—José de Oviedo y Baños, Juan Ignacio Molina, Félix de Azara, Catalina de Jesús Herrera, and Félix de Arrate—*Domesticating Empire* explores the Ibero-American Enlightenment as a project that reflects both key Enlightenment concerns and the particular preoccupations of Bourbon Spain and its territories in the Americas. At a crucial moment in Spain's imperial trajectory, these authors domesticate topics central to empire: conquest, Indians, nature, God, and gold, by making them familiar and utilitarian. As a result, their works later proved resistant to overarching schemes of Latin American literary history and have been largely forgotten. Nevertheless, eighteenth-century Ibero-American writing complicates narratives about both the Enlightenment and Latin American cultural identity.

The Treasure of the San José Carla Rahn Phillips, 2007-07-02. 2007 Award for Excellence in World History and Biography. Autobiography Professional and Scholarly Publishing Division of the Association of American Publishers. Sunk in a British ambush in 1708, the Spanish galleon *San José* was rumored to have one of the richest cargos ever lost at sea. Though treasure hunters have searched for the wreck's legendary bounty, no one knows exactly how much went down with the ship or exactly where it sank. Here, Carla Rahn Phillips confronts the legend of lost treasure with documentary records of the *San José*'s final voyage and suggests that the loss of silver and gold en route to Spain paled in comparison to the

loss of the six hundred men who went down with the ship Drawing from rich archival records Phillips presents a biography of the ship and its crew With vivid detail and meticulous scholarship the author tells the stories of the officers sailors apprentices and pages who manned the ship and explains the historical context in which the San Jos became prey to the British squadron But the story does not end with the sinking of the San Jos While Phillips addresses the persistent question of how much treasure was on board when the ship went down she focuses on the human dimensions of the tragedy as well She recovers the accounts of British naval officers involved in the battle and examines the impact of the ship s loss on the Spanish government the survivors and the families of the men who perished Original comprehensive and compelling The Treasure of the San Jos separates popular myth from history and sheds light on the human lives associated with a treasure ship "We Are Now the True Spaniards" Jaime E. Rodriguez 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

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