

*The Economic Societies
in the Spanish World
(1763-1821)*

R. J. SHAFER

Economic Societies In The Spanish World 1763 1821

Rachel Sandford



Economic Societies In The Spanish World 1763 1821:

The Economic Societies in the Spanish World, 1763-1821 Robert Jones Shafer, 2013-09 **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

Urban Space as Heritage in Late Colonial Cuba Paul Niell, 2015-05-15 According to national legend Havana Cuba was founded under the shade of a ceiba tree whose branches sheltered the island's first Catholic mass and meeting of the town council cabildo in 1519 The founding site was first memorialized in 1754 by the erection of a baroque monument in Havana's central Plaza de Armas which was reconfigured in 1828 by the addition of a neoclassical work El Templete Viewing the transformation of the Plaza de Armas from the new perspective of heritage studies this book investigates how late colonial Cuban society narrated Havana's founding to valorize Spanish imperial power and used the monuments to underpin a local sense of place and cultural authenticity civic achievement and social order Paul Niell analyzes how Cubans produced heritage at the site of the symbolic ceiba tree by endowing the collective urban space of the plaza with a cultural authority that used the past to validate various place identities in the present Niell's close examination of the extant forms of the 1754 and 1828 civic monuments which include academic history paintings neoclassical architecture and idealized sculpture in tandem with period documents and printed texts reveals a dissonance of heritage in other words a lack of agreement as to the works significance and use He considers the implications of this dissonance with respect to a wide array of interests in late colonial Havana showing how heritage as a dominant cultural discourse was used to manage and even disinherit certain sectors of the colonial population

Labor and Love in Guatemala Catherine Komisaruk, 2013-01-09 Labor and Love in Guatemala re-envisions the histories of labor and ethnic formation in Spanish America Taking cues from gender studies and the new cultural history the book transforms perspectives on the major social trends that emerged across Spain's American colonies populations from three continents mingled native people and Africans became increasingly hispanized slavery and other forms of labor coercion receded Komisaruk's analysis shows how these developments were rooted in gendered structures of work migration family and reproduction The engrossing narrative reconstructs Afro-Guatemalan family histories through slavery and freedom and tells stories of native working women and men based on their own words The book takes us into the heart of sweeping historical processes as it depicts the migrations that linked countryside to city the sweat and filth of domestic labor the rise of female-headed households and love as it was actually practiced amidst remarkable permissiveness by both individuals and the state

Deconstructing Legitimacy Patricia H. Marks, 2010-11 The overthrow of Viceroy Joaquín de la Pezuela on 29 January 1821 has not received much attention from historians who have viewed it as a simple military uprising Yet in this careful study of the episode based on deep archival research Patricia Marks reveals it to be the culmination of decades of Peruvian opposition to the Bourbon reforms of the late eighteenth century especially the Reglamento de comercio libre of 1778 It also marked a radical change in

political culture brought about by the constitutional upheavals that followed Napoleon's invasion of Spain. Although Pezuela's overthrow was organized and carried out by royalists among the merchants and the military, it proved to be an important event in the development of the independence movement as well as a pivotal factor in the failure to establish a stable national state in post-independence Peru. The golpe de estado may thereby be seen as an early manifestation of Latin American praetorianism in which a sector of the civilian population, unable to prevail politically and unwilling to compromise, pressures army officers to act in order to save the state.

Independence in Spanish America Jay Kinsbruner, 2000-03-01. In overturning Spain's control of the Americas, such great military leaders as Simón Bolívar and José de San Martín unleashed both civil wars and revolutions between 1810 and 1824. Sixteen nations emerged from these violent and cataclysmic wars. The liberators set themselves up to govern the new states they created but quickly failed as rulers. They succumbed in part to changes resulting from independence itself: a new political order. Military campaigns directed against Spain split the colonists into royalists and patriots, resulting in a decade of civil wars. The newly formed nations simultaneously embraced capitalism and liberalism, but divisions persisted over the purpose of government and the organization of the economy and society. Clearly laid out in this book is an insightful interpretation of a pivotal era in world history. This new edition, revised and enlarged to take account of recently published studies as well as a rethinking of certain prevailing views, is a compelling reinterpretation of the independence era. The turbulent history of the independence movements is set forth with attention to key figures and their ideologies, regional differences, and the legacy of underdevelopment left by the wars of independence. A superior work of synthesis, Kinsbruner writes in a style which engages the attention of the reader and scholars as well as students. You will profit from his book. John Lynch, Professor Emeritus, University of London. Kinsbruner provides us with a much needed clear, concise interpretation. Richard W. Slatta, North Carolina State University.

Enlightened Absolutism H.M. Scott, 1990-03-05. Each book in this series is designed to make available to students important new work on key historical problems and periods that they encounter. Each volume, devoted to a central topic or theme, contains specially commissioned essays from scholars in the relevant field. These provide an assessment of a particular aspect, pointing out areas of development and controversy and indicating where conclusions can be drawn or where further work is necessary, while an editorial introduction reviews the problem or period as a whole. In this text, the contributors assess reform and reformers in late 18th-century Europe, covering such topics as Catherine the Great, the Danish reformers, the Habsburg Monarchy, and events in Spain and Italy.

Clothing the Spanish Empire M. Vicente, 2006-12-25. By the 1780s, in the city of Barcelona alone, more than 150 factories shipped calicoes to every major city in Spain and across the Atlantic. This book narrates the lives of families on both sides of the Atlantic who profited from the craze for calicoes and in doing so helped the Spanish empire to flourish in the eighteenth century.

"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

Political Culture in Spanish America, 1500-1830 Jaime E. Rodriguez O.,2018-02 2018 Outstanding Academic Title selected by Choice Political Culture in Spanish America 1500 1830 examines the nature of Spanish American political culture by reevaluating the political theory institutions and practices of the Hispanic world Consisting of eight case studies with a focus on New Spain and Quito Jaime E Rodr guez O demonstrates that the process of independence of Spanish America differs from previous claims In 1188 King Alfonso IX convened the Cortes the first congress in Europe that included the three estates the clergy the nobility and the towns This heritage along with events in the sixteenth century including the rebellion of Castilla and the Protestant Reformation transformed the nature of Hispanic political thought Rodr guez O argues that those developments rather than the Enlightenment were the basis of the Hispanic revolution and the Constitution of 1812 Emphasizing continuity rather than the rejection of Hispanic political culture and including the Atlantic perspective Political Culture in Spanish America 1500 1830 demonstrates the nature of the Hispanic revolution and the process of independence Rodr guez O s work will encourage historians of Spanish America to reexamine the political institutions and processes of those nations from a broad perspective to gain a deeper understanding of the Spanish American countries that emerged from the breakup of the composite monarchy

Conquering nature in Spain and its empire, 1750-1850 Helen Cowie,2017-02-01 This book examines the study of natural history in the Spanish empire in the years 1750 1850 During this period Spain made strenuous efforts to survey inventory and exploit the natural productions of her overseas possessions orchestrating a series of scientific expeditions and cultivating and displaying American fauna and flora in metropolitan gardens and museums This book assesses the cultural significance of natural history emphasising the figurative and utilitarian value with which eighteenth century Spaniards invested natural objects from globetrotting elephants to three legged chickens It considers how the creation legitimisation and dissemination of scientific knowledge reflected broader questions of imperial power and national identity This book will be of particular interest to scholars and students of Spanish and Latin American History the History of Science and Imperial Culture

Spain and the American Revolution Gabriel Paquette,Gonzalo M. Quintero Saravia,2019-10-31 Though the participation of France in the American Revolution is well established in the historiography the role of Spain France s ally is relatively understudied and

underappreciated Spain's involvement in the conflict formed part of a global struggle between empires and directly influenced the outcome of the clash between Britain and its North American colonists. Following the establishment of American independence, the Spanish empire became one of the nascent republic's most significant neighbors and often illicitly trading partners. Bringing together essays from a range of well-regarded historians, this volume contributes significantly to the international history of the Age of Atlantic Revolutions.

Handbook for History Teachers W. Burston dec'd, Cyril Green, E. Nicholas, A. Dickinson, D. Thompson, 2021-12-24. First published in 1972, *Handbook for History Teachers* is intended to be a general and comprehensive work of reference for teachers of history in primary and secondary schools of all kinds. The book covers all aspects of teaching history; among them are the use of sources, world history, art and history, principles of constructing a syllabus, and the psychological aspects of history teaching. The bibliographical sections are arranged in three parts: school textbooks, a section on audio-visual aids, and finally books for the teacher and possibly for the sixth form. It thoroughly investigates and critiques the various methods employed in teaching history within classrooms and suggests alternatives wherever applicable. Diligently curated by the Standing Sub-Committee in History, University of London Institute of Education, the book still holds immense value in the understanding of pedagogy.

The Sausage Rebellion Jeffrey M. Pilcher, 2006. This study of the Mexican meat industry's resistance to American processing methods illustrates one of the popular origins of the Revolution of 1910 and how Mexican butchers preserved their traditional craft.

The Neomercantilists Eric Helleiner, 2021-11-15. As critiques of free trade policies grow, *The Neomercantilists* sheds light on the protectionist turn, offering the first intellectual history of neomercantilism's evolution. Eric Helleiner traces the ideology's pioneers from the late eighteenth to early twentieth centuries, highlighting advocates of strategic protectionism and government economic activism to promote state power. While Friedrich List is well known, Helleiner also highlights lesser-known thinkers, many from beyond the West. Helleiner's focus on neomercantilism's diverse origins challenges Western-centric accounts of its history. He uncovers neglected regional traditions and global exchanges of ideas that shaped distinct versions of the ideology in Latin America, Africa, Asia, and the Caribbean. These ideas endure, influencing the two dominant powers in today's world economy: China and the United States. *The Neomercantilists* is a groundbreaking study of influential economic ideas. It links the past to the present, urging more global approaches to studying political economy and the cross-border circulation of thought.

A Bibliography of Modern History, *Spain and the Abolition of Slavery in Cuba, 1817-1886* Arthur F. Corwin, 2014-10-03. This book explores the abolition of African slavery in Spanish Cuba from 1817 to 1886, from the first Anglo-Spanish agreement to abolish the slave trade until the removal from Cuba of the last vestige of black servitude. Making extensive use of heretofore untapped research sources from the Spanish archives, the author has developed new perspectives on nineteenth-century Spanish policy in Cuba. He skillfully interrelates the problem of slavery with international politics, with Cuban conservative and liberal movements, and with political and economic developments in

Spain itself Arthur Corwin finds that the study of this problem falls naturally into two phases the first of which 1817 1860 traces the gradual reduction of the African traffic to the Spanish Antilles and constitutes in effect a study in Anglo Spanish diplomacy He gives special attention here to the aggressive nature of British abolitionist diplomacy and the mounting but generally ineffective indignation resulting from Spanish failure to apply sanctions against the traffic as well as the increasing North American interest in the annexation of Cuba The first phase has for its principal theme the manner in which for decades Spain feigned compliance with agreements to end the slave trade while actually protecting slaveholding interests as the best means of holding Cuba The American Civil War which destroyed the greatest bulwark of black slavery in the New World marked the opening of a new phase 1860 1886 The author strongly emphasizes here such influences as the rise of the Creole reform movement in Cuba and Puerto Rico which reading the signs of the times gave the initial impulse to a Spanish abolitionist movement and contributed to closing the Cuban slave trade in 1866 the liberal revolution of 1868 in Spain and its promise of colonial reforms the outbreak of the great Creole rebellion in Cuba 1868 1878 and the abolitionist promises of the rebel chieftains the threat of American intervention and the abolitionist pressure of American diplomacy and the protests of the Spanish reactionaries in Spain and Cuba leading to further procrastination in Madrid The second phase has as its principal theme the shaping through all these intertwined factors of Spain's first measure of gradual emancipation the Moret Law of 1870 and all subsequent steps toward abolition

Spanish Seaborne Empire John Horace Parry, 2012-09-05 The Spanish empire in America was the first of the great seaborne empires of western Europe it was for long the richest and the most formidable the focus of envy fear and hatred Its haphazard beginning dates from 1492 it was to last more than three hundred years before breaking up in the early nineteenth century in civil wars between rival generals and liberators Parry presents a broad picture of the conquests of Cortés and Pizarro and of the economic and social consequences in Spain of the effort to maintain control of vast holdings He probes the complex administration of the empire its economy social structure the influence of the Church the destruction of the Indian cultures and the effect of their decline on Spanish policy As we approach the quincentenary of Columbus's arrival in the Americas Parry provides the historical basis for a new consideration of the former Spanish colonies of Latin America and the transformation of pre-Columbian cultures to colonial states

Who Should Rule? Mónica Ricketts, 2017 Imperial reform contentious consequences 1760 1808 Towards a new imperial elite Merit and its subversive new roles The king's most loyal subjects From men of letters to political actors Imperial turmoil conflicts old and new 1805 1830 Liberalism and war 1805 1814 Abascal and the problem of letters in Peru 1806 1816 Pens politics and swords a path to pervasive unrest 1820 1830

Alone Before God Pamela Voekel, 2002-08-30 Posits an underlying religious impetus for modernity in Mexico claiming that the Catholic Church nursed a reform movement that ultimately effected many of the same changes as the Protestant Reformation

Economic Societies In The Spanish World 1763 1821 Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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