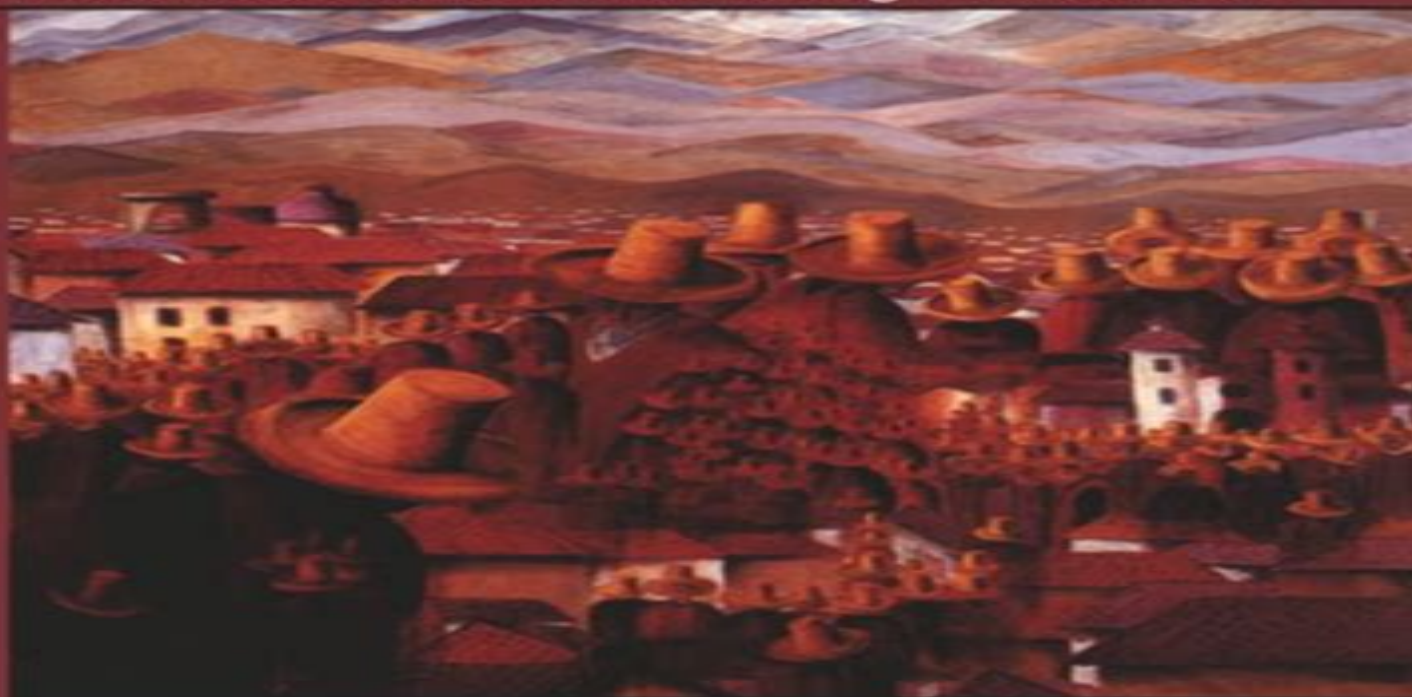


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elements of saints processions carnivals and civic ritual in the use of such distinctive features as the indigenist symbols of independence called the caboclos and the massive procession into the city that re enacts the patriots victorious entry in 1823 Providing a social history of celebration Kraay explains how Bahians of all classes from slaves to members of the elite placed their stamp on the festivities and claimed recognition and citizenship through participation Analyzing debates published in newspapers about appropriate forms of commemoration and the nature of Bahia s relationship to Brazil as well as theatrical and poetic representations of the festival this volume unravels how Dois de Julho celebrations became so integral to Bahia s self representation and to its politics The first history of this unique festival s origins Bahia s Independence reveals how enthusiastic celebrations allowed an active and engaged citizenry to express their identity as both Bahians and Brazilians and to seek to create the nation they desired

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Salt and the Colombian State Joshua M. Rosenthal, 2014-08-23 In republican Colombia salt became an important source of revenue not just to individuals but to the state which levied taxes on it and in some cases controlled and profited from its production The salt trade consistently accounted for roughly 10 percent of government income In the town of La Salina de Chita in Boyaca province thermal springs offered vast amounts of salt and its procurement and distribution was placed under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Finance Focusing his study on La Salina Joshua M Rosenthal presents a fascinating glimpse into the workings of the early Colombian state its institutions and their interactions with local citizens during this formative period Although historians have cited the state's weakness and in many cases its absence in local affairs Rosenthal counters these assumptions by documenting the primary role the state held in administering contracts inspections land rights labor and trade in La Salina contending that this was not an isolated incident He also uncovers the frequent interaction between the state and local residents who used the state's liberal rhetoric to gain

personal economic advantage Seen through the lens of the administration of La Salina s saltworks Rosenthal provides a firsthand account of the role of local institutions and fiscal management in the larger process of state building His study offers new perspectives on the complex network of republican Colombia s political culture and its involvement in provincial life across the nation

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