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The historiography of colonial Spanish America is increasingly dominated by studies devoted to social and economic questions and as a result there are few recently published examples of biography or institutional history. During the last decade, colonial historians have concentrated their research efforts either on social "groups" (the term class seems to be shunned by colonialists as being either too difficult to define or too inflammatory) like merchants, miners, bureaucrats, and slaves, or on the development of basic economic data such as mineral production, grain prices, slave importations, and patterns of land tenure. Interest in these sorts of topics is particularly visible among students of eighteenth-

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**Essays on the Price History of Eighteenth-century Latin America** Lyman L. Johnson, 1990 *Essays on the Price History of Eighteenth-century Latin America* Lyman L. Johnson, 1990 *The Great Wave* David Hackett Fischer, 1996 Fischer has examined price records in many nations and finds that great waves of rising prices in the 13th 16th 18th and 20th centuries were all marked by price swings of increasing volatility falling wages a growing gap between rich and poor and an increase in violent crime family disintegration and cultural despair 109 graphs charts 7 maps **Development and Underdevelopment in America** Walther L. Bernecker, Hans W. Tobler, 2020-10-12 No detailed description available for Development and Underdevelopment in America **Domesticating Empire** Karen Stolley, 2021-04-30 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 Jose de Oviedo y Banos Juan Ignacio Molina Felix de Azara Catalina de Jesus Herrera and Jose Martin Felix 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 Colonial Spanish-American City Jay Kinsbruner, 2010-01-01 The colonial Spanish American city like its counterpart across the Atlantic was an outgrowth of commercial enterprise A center of entrepreneurial activity and wealth it drew people seeking a better life with more educational occupational commercial bureaucratic and marital possibilities than were available in the rural regions of the Spanish colonies Indeed the Spanish American city represented hope and opportunity although not for everyone In this authoritative work Jay Kinsbruner draws on many sources to offer the first history and interpretation in English of the colonial Spanish American city After an overview of pre Columbian cities he devotes chapters to many important aspects of the colonial city including its governance and administrative structure physical form economy and social and family life Kinsbruner s overarching thesis is that the Spanish American city evolved as a circumstance of trans Atlantic capitalism Underpinning this thesis is his view that there were no plebeians in the colonial city He calls for a class interpretation with an emphasis on the lower middle class His study also explores the active roles of women many of them heads of households in the colonial Spanish American city Bureaucrats, Planters, and Workers Susan

Deans-Smith,2010-07-05 Honorable Mention Bolton Memorial Prize Conference on Latin American History A government monopoly provides an excellent case study of state society relationships This is especially true of the tobacco monopoly in colonial Mexico whose revenues in the later half of the eighteenth century were second only to the silver tithe as the most valuable source of government income This comprehensive study of the tobacco monopoly illuminates many of the most important themes of eighteenth century Mexican social and economic history from issues of economic growth and the supply of agricultural credit to rural relations labor markets urban protest and urban workers class formation work discipline and late colonial political culture Drawing on exhaustive research of previously unused archival sources Susan Deans Smith examines a wide range of new questions Who were the bureaucrats who managed this colonial state enterprise and what policies did they adopt to develop it How profitable were the tobacco manufactories and how rational was their organization What impact did the reorganization of the tobacco trade have upon those people it affected most the tobacco planters and tobacco workers This research uncovers much that was not previously known about the Bourbon government s management of the tobacco monopoly and the problems and limitations it faced Deans Smith finds that there was as much continuity as change after the monopoly s establishment and that the popular response was characterized by accommodation as well as defiance and resistance She argues that the problems experienced by the monopoly at the beginning of the nineteenth century did not originate from any simmering entrenched opposition Rather an emphasis upon political stability and short term profits prevented any innovative reforms that might have improved the monopoly s long term performance and productivity With detailed quantitative data and rare material on the urban working poor of colonial Mexico Bureaucrats Planters and Workers will be important reading for all students of social economic and labor history especially of Mexico and Latin America

The Economic Aspects of Spanish Imperialism in America, 1492-1810 John Fisher,1998-06-01 This is the 2nd English edition of John Fisher s acclaimed book The study examines economic relations between Spain and Spanish America in the colonial period and their implications for the economic structures of both parties from the beginning of Spanish imperialism until the outbreak of the Spanish American revolutions for Independence Originally published in Spanish in 1992 the text has been fully revised for this first English edition Fisher begins with a general overview of the economic aspects of Spanish imperialism in America until the mid sixteenth century before considering what America was able to offer Spain and through her Europe as a whole in terms of products and resources A detailed explanation of imperial commercial policy follows and a close examination is made of inter colonial trade explaining ways in which it was articulated both directly and indirectly towards trans Atlantic structures The final four chapters of the book deal exclusively with the Bourbon era inaugurated in 1700 Issues tackled include the Spanish defeat at the hands of the British the impact of commercial reform upon economic life in America and Spanish Spanish American relations on the eve of the revolutions for Independence

Ethnicity, Markets, and Migration in the Andes Brooke Larson,Olivia Harris,Enrique Tandeter,1995 Major compilation of

historical and anthropological articles focuses on the nature of markets and exchange structures in the Andes Prominent scholars explore Andean participation in the European market structure the influence of migration in changing ethnic boundaries and spheres of exchange and the politics of market exchange during the colonial period Larson s introduction places articles within the context of Andean economic systems while Harris concludes with an appreciation of the relationships between mestizo and indigenous ethnic identities in the context of market relations Both introduction and conclusion lend a greater coherence to this carefully crafted and monumental volume Handbook of Latin American Studies v 57

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**The Other Rebellion** Eric Van Young,2002-04-01 Mexico s movement toward independence from Spain was a key episode in the dissolution of the great Spanish Empire and its accompanying armed conflict arguably the first great war of decolonization in the nineteenth century This book argues that in addition to being a war of national liberation the struggle was also an internal war pitting classes and ethnic groups against each other an intensely localized struggle by rural people especially Indians for the preservation of their communities While local and national elites focused their energies on wresting power from colonial authorities and building a new nation state rural people were often much more concerned about keeping village identities and lifeways intact against the forces of state expansion commercialization and modernization Conventional wisdom says that Mexican independence was achieved through a cross class and cross ethnic alliance between creole ideologues military leaders and a mass following This book shows that this is not only an incomplete explanation of what went on in Mexico during the decade of armed confrontation that led to Mexico s independence but also a distortion of Mexican social and cultural history The author delves deeply into life histories previously unexamined texts statistical social profiling and local historical ethnography to examine the dynamics of popular rebellion He focuses especially on Mexico s Indian villages but also considers the role of parish priests as insurgent leaders local conflicts over land politics and religious symbols the influence of messianism and millenarianism in popular insurgent ideology and the everyday language of political upheaval

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*The Cuban Slave Market, 1790-1880* Laird W. Bergad,Fe Iglesias

García, María del Carmen Barcia, 1995-05-26 Slavery was in many ways the fundamental institution in colonial Cuba whose economy was based on the export of sugar from the slave worked plantations This volume presents a quantitative study of Cuban slavery from the late eighteenth century until 1880 the year slavery was formally abolished on the island The core of this study is an examination of the yearly movement of slave prices and changes in the demographic characteristics of the slave market Based on data from the notarial protocol records of the Archivo Nacional de Cuba this book establishes precise price trends for slaves by age sex nationality and occupation and considers a number of other variables including the prices of coartados slaves who had begun the process of buying their freedom and the patterns of emancipation Incorporating over 30 000 slave transactions from three separate locations in Cuba Havana Santiago and Cienfuegos this work comprises the largest extant database on any slave market in the Americas

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**A Companion to Mexican History and Culture** William H. Beezley, 2011-03-16 *A Companion to Mexican History and Culture* features 40 essays contributed by international scholars that incorporate ethnic gender environmental and cultural studies to reveal a richer portrait of the Mexican experience from the earliest peoples to the present Features the latest scholarship on Mexican history and culture by an array of international scholars Essays are separated into sections on the four major chronological eras Discusses recent historical interpretations with critical historiographical sources and is enriched by cultural analysis

ethnic and gender studies and visual evidence The first volume to incorporate a discussion of popular music in political analysis This book is the recipient of the 2013 Michael C Meyer Special Recognition Award from the Rocky Mountain Conference on Latin American Studies *The Other West* Marcello Carmagnani, 2011-03-23 Introduction Latin America in world history Entry The invasion The search for new connections The Ibero American world The international context The components of the Ibero American world Revival The international context continuity and discontinuity The new states are born The Euro American world From European to international concert Latin America in the international order Latin America in the international economy Toward a new society The liberal republican political order Westernization From international disorder to the new diplomacy Latin America in the international economy The secularization of society The westernization of politics Conclusion Latin America in world history historical forms and trends *Early Bourbon Spanish America*, 2013-05-23 The years between the accession of the house of Bourbon to the Spanish throne in 1700 and the coronation of Carlos III in 1759 have often been bundled up and dismissed together with the later years of Habsburg rule Growing out of the first Anglophone academic workshop to focus exclusively on Early Bourbon Spanish America this collective volume gives prominence to the first half of the eighteenth century as a distinct historical period Discussing from different methodological and geographical perspectives the ways in which the Bourbon succession international competition over access to Spanish American resources and war affected the Indies the contributors examine some of the key changes experienced in Spanish America at the local provincial and imperial level *Mexico: Volume 2, The Colonial Era* Alan Knight, 2002-10-07 This 2002 book the second in a three volume history of Mexico covers the period 1521 to 1821 *South America* Hollis Micheal Tarver Denova, Carlos E. Márquez Petit, 2025 This two volume encyclopedia provides entries on the key peoples events industries and landmarks essential to the history of South American countries from European contact to their independence **Standard of Living** Patrick Gray, Joshua Hall, Ruth Wallis Herndon, Javier Silvestre, 2022-09-23 This anthology honors the life and work of American economist John E Murray whose work on the evolution of the standard of living spanned multiple disciplines Publishing extensively in the areas of the history of healthcare and health insurance labor markets religion and family related issues from education to orphanages fertility and marriage Murray was much more than an economic historian and his influence can be felt across the wider scholarly community Written by Murray's academic collaborators mentors and mentees this collection of essays covers topics such as the effect of the 1918 influenza pandemic on U S life insurance holdings the relationship between rapid economic growth and type 2 diabetes and the economics of the early church This volume will be of use to scholars and students interested in economic history cliometrics labor economics and American and European history as well as the history of religion

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