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directly to unprecedented social problems that arose as a result of division of labor rapid population growth and widespread class antagonism Gudmundson rejects virtually all of the components of this rural egalitarian model for pre coffee society and reinterprets the early impact of coffee He uses an array of sources including census records notary archives and probate inventories many of them previously unknown or unused to analyze the country s social hierarchy the division of labor the distribution of wealth various forms of private and communal land tenure differentiation between cities and villages household and family structure and the elite before and after the rise of coffee His powerful conclusion is that rather than reflecting the complexities of Costa Rican history the rural egalitarian model is largely a construct of coffee culture itself used to support the order that supplanted the colonial regime Gudmundson ultimately reveals that the conceptual framework of the rural democratic myth has been limiting both to its supporters and to its opponents Costa Rica Before Coffee proposes an alternative to the myth on that emphasizes the complexity of agrarian history and breaks important new ground

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