

The Tale of Healer Miguel Perdomo Neira

Medicine, Ideologies,
and Power in the
Nineteenth-Century Andes



DAVID SOWELL

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Tale Of Healer Miguel Perdomo Neira:

The Tale of Healer Miguel Perdomo Neira David Sowell, 2001 This new book tells the story of Miguel Perdomo Niera a healer whose amazing cures during his travels through the northern Andes in the 1860s and 1870s evoked both enormous hostility and widespread adulation A combination of narrative and analysis the book documents Perdomo s experiences in Colombia and Ecuador and offers valuable insights into the social history of medicine during the Great Transformation in nineteenth century Latin America Reactions to Perdomo also illuminate the conflicts between colonial and modern and between religious and secular belief systems in Latin America during this time This era pitted the norms of colonial Latin America against forces of change that shaped contemporary Latin America Perdomo s practice of medicine demonstrated a strong religious influence that liberals thought were incompatible with a modern secular society Seldom have the contentions surrounding competitive medical systems been so starkly illuminated as in the case of Perdomo One of a group of empirics also known as cranderos bleeders or barbers who offered health care to people in Latin America Perdomo did not charge for his services Many people were perplexed by his cures The drugs that he used allegedly enabled him to perform minor surgery without pain swelling or excessive bleeding Supporters wrote numerous testimonials expressing their gratitude for his ability to cure illnesses that had plagued them for years But Perdomo also had his detractors Physicians formally trained medicos and those who supported scientific modernization were critical of Perdomo s practice of Hispanic medicine even though it was part of the medical system of the day Blending Catholic healing beliefs with indigenous and African medical ideologies Hispanic medicine challenged the innovations occurring in the professional medical community This volume also makes a singular contribution to a scholarly understanding of the emergence of medical pluralism tracking the submergence of traditional

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The Tale of Healer Miguel Perdomo Neira is a valuable resource for courses in Latin American history and anthropology and the history of Andean nations

Christianity in Latin America Justo L. González, Ondina E. González, 2007-11-12 From the arrival of the conquistadores in the fifteenth century to the spread of the Pentecostal movement today Christianity has moulded, coerced, refashioned and enriched Latin America Likewise Christianity has been changed, criticized and renewed as it crossed the Atlantic These changes now affect its practice and understanding not only in South and Central America and the Caribbean but also through immigration and global communication around the world Focusing on this mutually constitutive relationship Christianity in Latin America presents the important encounters between people, ideas and events of this large heterogeneous subject In doing so it takes readers on a fascinating journey of explorers, missionaries, farmers, mystics, charlatans, evangelists, dictators and martyrs This book offers an accessible and engaging review of the history of Christianity in Latin America with a widely ecumenical focus to foster understanding of the various forces shaping both Christianity and the region

From Capture to Sale Linda Newson, Susie Minchin, 2007-04-30 *From Capture to Sale* illuminates the experience of African slaves transported to Spanish America by the Portuguese in the early seventeenth century It draws on exceptionally rich accounts of one of the most prominent slave traders Manuel Bautista Pérez These papers cover the whole journey of the slaves from Africa through Colombia and Panama to their final sale in Peru The prime focus of the study is on the diet, health and medical care of the slaves It will not only be of interest to scholars of the slave trade but also to those interested in the impact of the Columbian Exchange on diets, medicine and medical practice in the early modern period The book is well illustrated and contains over thirty tables and seven appendices *From Capture to Sale* has been selected by Choice as Outstanding Academic Title 2007

Cold War, Deadly Fevers Marcos Cueto, 2007-05-04 Publisher description

For All of Humanity Martha Few, 2015-10-22 Smallpox, measles and typhus The scourges of lethal disease as threatening in colonial Mesoamerica as in other parts of the world called for widespread efforts and enlightened attitudes to battle the centuries old killers of children and adults Even before edicts from Spain crossed the Atlantic colonial elites oftentimes embraced medical experimentation and reform in the name of the public good believing it

was their moral responsibility to apply medical innovations to cure and prevent disease. Their efforts included the first inoculations and vaccinations against smallpox, new strategies to protect families and communities from typhus and measles, and medical interventions into pregnancy and childbirth. *For All of Humanity* examines the first public health campaigns in Guatemala, southern Mexico, and Central America in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Martha Few pays close attention to Indigenous Mesoamerican medical cultures, which not only influenced the shape and scope of those regional campaigns but also affected the broader New World medical cultures. The author reconstructs a rich and complex picture of the ways colonial doctors, surgeons, Indigenous healers, midwives, priests, government officials, and ordinary people engaged in efforts to prevent and control epidemic disease. Few's analysis weaves medical history and ethnohistory with social, cultural, and intellectual history. She uses prescriptive texts, medical correspondence, and legal documents to provide rich ethnographic descriptions of Mesoamerican medical cultures, their practitioners, and regional pharmacopeia that came into contact with colonial medicine at times violently during public health campaigns.

State Terrorism in Latin America

Thomas C. Wright, 2007. Set in the larger context of the evolution of international human rights, this cogent book examines the tragic development and ultimate resolution of Latin America's human rights crisis of the 1970s and 1980s. Thomas Wright focuses especially on state terrorism in Chile under General Augusto Pinochet (1973–1990) and in Argentina during the Dirty War (1976–1983). The author probes the background of these regimes, the methodology of state terrorism, and the human rights movements that emerged in urgent response to the brutality of institutionalized torture, murder, and disappearance. He also discusses the legacies of state terrorism in the post-dictatorial period, particularly the bitter battle between demands for justice and the military's claim of impunity. Central to this struggle was the politics of memory, as two radically different versions of the countries' recent history clashed: had the militaries conducted legitimate wars against subversion, or had they exercised terrorism based on a misguided concept of national security? The book offers a nuanced exploration of the reciprocal relationship between state terrorism and its legacies on one hand and international human rights on the other. When the Chilean and Argentine militaries seized power, the international human rights lobby was too weak to prevent the massive toll of state terrorism. But the powerful worldwide response to these regimes ultimately strengthened international human rights treaties, institutions, and jurisprudence, paving the way for the Rwanda and Yugoslavia genocide tribunals and the International Criminal Court. Indeed, Chile and Argentina today routinely try and convict former repressors in their own courts. This compelling history demonstrates that the experiences of Chile and Argentina contributed to strengthening the international human rights movement, which in turn gave it the influence to affect the outcome in these two South American countries. Ironically, the brutal regimes of Chile and Argentina played the major role in transforming a largely dormant international lobby into a powerful force that today is capable of bringing major repressors from anywhere in the world to justice. These intertwined themes make this book important reading not only for Latin Americanists but for students of human

rights and of international relations as well

Making Medicines in Early Colonial Lima, Peru Linda A.

Newson, 2017-09-18 Based on extensive archival research in Peru Spain and Italy Making Medicines in Early Colonial Lima Peru examines how apothecaries in Lima were trained ran their businesses traded medicinal products prepared medicines and found their place in society In the book Newson argues that apothecaries had the potential to be innovators in science especially in the New World where they encountered new environments and diverse healing traditions However it shows that despite experimental tendencies among some apothecaries they generally adhered to traditional humoral practices and imported materia medica from Spain rather than adopt native plants or exploit the region s rich mineral resources This adherence was not due to state regulation but reflected the entrenchment of humoral beliefs in popular thought and their promotion by the Church and Inquisition

Princess Isabel of Brazil Roderick J. Barman, 2002-05-01

As the elder daughter of an emperor whose wife had presented him with no sons Isabel stood to inherit the monarchy of Brazil with the passing of Dom Pedro II On three separate occasions Isabel was named regent or head of state when her father was required to leave the country for extended periods On each occasion she served as the dutiful daughter following her father s instructions to the letter and resisting any attempts at personal aggrandizement During her third regency as her father recuperated in Europe rather than accumulate personal power and oppose the forces of republicanism and abolition Isabel personally led the struggle to pass the Gold Law of 1888 abolishing slavery throughout Brazil thus ridding the country of one of the institutions upon which traditional monarchical Brazil was based and speeding the downfall of the monarchy the monarchy she would inherit in 1889 Princess Isabel of Brazil examines Isabel s role as an extraordinary woman who had access to material wealth and education and power in patriarchal nineteenth century Brazil Professor Barman looks at how her life was constrained by her subordinate roles as daughter wife mother and even as empress in waiting using the fascinating career of Isabel to examine the interplay of gender and power in the nineteenth century This new book is an excellent resource for courses biography women s studies and Latin American history courses

The Course of Andean History Peter V. N. Henderson, 2013-08 A student friendly text that tells the story of the development of the Andean republics and their people by emphasizing the themes of continuity and change over time Henderson presents a succinct narrative approach to Andean history that limits details about political coups and instead focuses on broader comparative social and culture aspects Provided by publisher

Brazil in the Making Carmen Nava, Ludwig Lauerhass Jr., 2006-03-09

This innovative volume traces Brazil s singular character exploring both the remarkable richness and cohesion of the national culture and the contradictions and tensions that have developed over time What shared experiences give its citizens their sense of being Brazilian What memories bind them together What metaphors and stereotypes of identity have emerged Which groups are privileged over others in idealized representations of the nation The contributors a multidisciplinary group of U S and Brazilian scholars offer a fresh look at questions that have been asked since the early nineteenth century and that

continue to drive nationalist discourse today Their chapters explore Brazilian identity through an innovative framework that brings in seldom considered aspects of art music and visual images offering a compelling analysis of how nationalism functions as a social political and cultural construction in Latin America Contributions by Cristina Antunes Dain Borges Valéria Costa e Silva James Green Efrain Kristal Ludwig Lauerhass Jr Cristina Magaldi Elizabeth A Marchant Jos Mindlin Carmen Nava Jos Luis Passos Robert Stam and Valéria Torres

Francisco de Miranda, a Transatlantic Life in the Age of Revolution Karen Racine, 2003 Before there was Simón Bolívar there was Francisco de Miranda He was among the most infamous men of his generation loved or hated by all who knew him Venezuelan General Francisco Gabriel de Miranda 1750-1816 participated in the major political events of the Atlantic World for more than three decades Before his tragic last days he would be Spanish soldier friend of U.S. presidents paramour of Catherine the Great French Revolutionary general in the Belgian campaigns perennial thorn in the side of British Prime Minister William Pitt and fomenter of revolution in Spanish America He used his personal relationships with leaders on both sides of the Atlantic to advance his dream of a liberated Spanish America Author Karen Racine brings the man into focus in a careful thorough analysis showing how his savvy firm political beliefs and courageous actions saved him from being the simple scoundrel that his dalliances suggested Shedding light on one of history's most charismatic and cosmopolitan world citizens Francisco de Miranda will appeal to all those interested in biography and Latin American history

Pushing in Silence Isabel M. Córdova, 2017-12-20 As Puerto Rico rapidly industrialized from the late 1940s until the 1970s the social political and economic landscape changed profoundly In the realm of health care the development of medical education new medical technologies and a new faith in science radically redefined childbirth and its practice What had traditionally been a home based family oriented process assisted by women and midwives and accomplished by mothers became a medicalized hospital based procedure accomplished and directed by biomedical predominantly male practitioners and ultimately reconfigured after the 1980s into a technocratic model of childbirth driven by doctors fears of malpractice suits and hospitals corporate concerns Pushing in Silence charts the medicalization of childbirth in Puerto Rico and demonstrates how biomedicine is culturally constructed within regional and historical contexts Prior to 1950 registered midwives on the island outnumbered registered doctors by two to one and they attended well over half of all deliveries Isabel M. Córdova traces how over the next quarter century midwifery almost completely disappeared as state programs led by scientifically trained experts and organized by bureaucratic institutions restructured and formalized birthing practices Only after cesarean rates skyrocketed in the 1980s and 1990s did midwifery make a modest return through the practices of five newly trained midwives This history which mirrors similar patterns in the United States and elsewhere adds an important new chapter to the development of medicine and technology in Latin America

Health in the Highlands David Carey Jr., 2023-07-11 Populated by curanderos midwives bonesetters witches doctors nurses and the indigenous people they served this nuanced history demonstrates how cultural and political history misogyny

racism and racialization influence public health In the first half of the twentieth century the governments of Ecuador and Guatemala sought to spread scientific medicine to their populaces working to prevent and treat malaria typhus and typhoid to boost infant and maternal well being and to improve overall health Drawing on extensive original archival research David Carey Jr shows that highland indigenous populations in the two countries tended to embrace a syncretic approach to health combining traditional and new practices At times both governments encouraged or at least allowed such a synthesis even what they saw as nonscientific care was better than none Yet both especially Guatemala s also wrote off indigenous lifeways and practices with both explicit and implicit racism going so far as to criminalize native medical providers and to experiment on indigenous people without their consent Both nations had authoritarian rule but Guatemala s was outright dictatorial tending to treat both women and indigenous people as subjects to be controlled and policed Ecuador on the other hand advanced a more pluralistic vision of national unity and had somewhat better outcomes as a result

Disease in the History of Modern Latin America Diego Armus,2003-03-26 Edited volume that takes a non traditional approach to the history of medicine in Latin America and emphasizes the cultural and social construction of disease

State of Health Amy Cooper,2019-04-02 State of Health takes readers inside one of the most controversial regimes of the twenty first century Venezuela under Hugo Ch vez for a revealing description of how people s lives changed for the better as the state began reorganizing society With lively and accessible storytelling Amy Cooper chronicles the pleasure people experienced accessing government health care and improving their quality of life From personalized doctor s visits to therapeutic dance classes new health care programs provided more than medical services State of Health offers a unique perspective on the significance of the Bolivarian Revolution for ordinary people demonstrating how the transformed health system succeeded in exciting people and recognizing historically marginalized Venezuelans as bodies who mattered

Conquering Sickness Mark Allan Goldberg,2017-02 Published through the Early American Places initiative supported by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation Conquering Sickness presents a comprehensive analysis of race health and colonization in a specific cross cultural contact zone in the Texas borderlands between 1780 and 1861 Throughout this eighty year period ordinary health concerns shaped cross cultural interactions during Spanish Mexican and Anglo colonization Historians have shown us that Spanish Mexican and Anglo American settlers in the contested borderlands read the environment to determine how to live healthy productive lives Colonizers similarly outlined a culture of healthy living by observing local Native and Mexican populations For colonists Texas residents so called immorality evidenced by their indolence uncleanliness and sexual impropriety made them unhealthy In the Spanish and Anglo cases the state made efforts to reform Indians into healthy subjects by confining them in missions or on reservations Colonists views of health were taken as proof of their own racial superiority on the one hand and of Native and Mexican inferiority on the other and justified the various waves of conquest As in other colonial settings however the medical story of Texas colonization reveals colonial contradictions Mark Allan Goldberg analyzes how colonizing powers

evaluated incorporated and discussed local remedies Conquering Sickness reveals how health concerns influenced cross cultural relations negotiations and different forms of state formation Focusing on Texas Goldberg examines the racist thinking of the region in order to understand evolving concepts of health race and place in the nineteenth century borderlands The Banana Wars Lester D. Langley, 2001-11-01 The Banana Wars United States Intervention in the Caribbean 1898 1934 offers a sweeping panorama of America's tropical empire in the age spanned by the two Roosevelts and a detailed narrative of U.S. military intervention in the Caribbean and Mexico In this new edition Professor Langley provides an updated introduction placing the scholarship in current historical context From the perspective of the Americans involved the empire carved out by the banana warriors was a domain of bickering Latin American politicians warring tropical countries and lawless societies that the American military had been dispatched to police and tutor Beginning with the Cuban experience Langley examines the motives and consequences of two military occupations and the impact of those interventions on a professedly antimilitaristic American government and on its colonial agents in the Caribbean the American military The result of the Cuban experience Langley argues was reinforcement of the view that the American people did not readily accept prolonged military occupation of Caribbean countries In Nicaragua and Mexico from 1909 to 1915 where economic and diplomatic pressures failed to bring the results desired in Washington the American military became the political arbiters In Hispaniola bluejackets and marines took on the task of civilizing the tropics In the late 1920s with an imperial force largely of marines the American military waged its last banana war in Nicaragua against a guerrilla leader named Augusto C. Sandino Langley not only narrates the history of America's tropical empire but fleshes out the personalities of this imperial era including Leonard Wood and Fred Funston U.S. Army who left their mark on Cuba and Vera Cruz William F. Fullam and William Banks Caperton U.S. Navy who carried out their missions imbued with old school beliefs about their role as policemen in disorderly places Smedley Butler and L. W. T. Waller Sr. U.S. Marine Corps who left the most lasting imprint of A

On the Border Andrew Grant Wood, 2004-09-14 A stunningly beautiful backdrop where cultures meet meld and thrive the U.S.-Mexico borderlands is one of the most dynamic regions in the Americas On the Border explores little known corners of this fascinating area of the world in a rich collection of essays Beginning with an exploration of mining and the rise of Tijuana the book examines a number of aspects of the region's social and cultural history including urban growth and housing the mysterious underworld of border town nightlife a film noir treatment of the Peteet family suicides borderlands cuisine the life of squatters and popular religion As stimulating as it is lively On the Border will spark a new appreciation for the range of social and cultural experiences in the borderlands **The Women's Revolution in Mexico, 1910-1953** Stephanie Evaline Mitchell, Patience Alexandra Schell, 2007 This book reinvigorates the debate on the Mexican Revolution exploring what this pivotal event meant to women The contributors offer a fresh look at women's participation in their homes and workplaces and through politics and community activism Drawing on a variety of perspectives the volume illuminates the ways women

variously accepted contested used and manipulated the revolutionary project Recovering narratives that have been virtually written out of the historical record this book brings us a rich and complex array of women s experiences in the revolutionary and post revolutionary era in Mexico

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Beauty: An Mental Sojourn through **Tale Of Healer Miguel Perdomo Neira**

In some sort of inundated with monitors and the cacophony of fast connection, the profound power and emotional resonance of verbal beauty usually disappear into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant assault of noise and distractions. Yet, situated within the lyrical pages of **Tale Of Healer Miguel Perdomo Neira**, a fascinating function of fictional brilliance that pulses with natural thoughts, lies an unforgettable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Composed by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, that exciting opus manuals visitors on a mental odyssey, lightly revealing the latent possible and profound influence stuck within the delicate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative evaluation, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main styles, dissect their interesting publishing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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