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Banana Cultures John Soluri, 2021-03-09 Bananas the most frequently consumed fresh fruit in the United States have been linked to Miss Chiquita and Carmen Miranda banana republics and Banana Republic clothing stores everything from exotic kitsch to Third World dictatorships to middle class fashion But how did the rise in banana consumption in the United States affect the banana growing regions of Central America In this lively interdisciplinary study John Soluri integrates agroecology anthropology political economy and history to trace the symbiotic growth of the export banana industry in Honduras and the consumer mass market in the United States Beginning in the 1870s when bananas first appeared in the U S marketplace Soluri examines the tensions between the small scale growers who dominated the trade in the early years and the shippers He then shows how rising demand led to changes in production that resulted in the formation of major agribusinesses spawned international migrations and transformed great swaths of the Honduran environment into monocultures susceptible to plant disease epidemics that in turn changed Central American livelihoods Soluri also looks at labor practices and workers lives changing gender roles on the banana plantations the effects of pesticides on the Honduran environment and people and the mass marketing of bananas to consumers in the United States His multifaceted account of a century of banana production and consumption adds an important chapter to the history of Honduras as well as to the larger history of globalization and its effects on rural peoples local economies and biodiversity

Environmental Governance in Latin America Fabio De Castro, Barbara Hogenboom, Michiel Baud, 2016-03-24 This book is open access under a CC BY license The multiple purposes of nature livelihood for communities revenues for states commodities for companies and biodiversity for conservationists have turned environmental governance in Latin America into

a highly contested arena In such a resource rich region unequal power relations conflicting priorities and trade offs among multiple goals have led to a myriad of contrasting initiatives that are reshaping social relations and rural territories This edited collection addresses these tensions by unpacking environmental governance as a complex process of formulating and contesting values procedures and practices shaping the access control and use of natural resources Contributors from various fields address the challenges limitations and possibilities for a more sustainable equal and fair development In this book environmental governance is seen as an overarching concept defining the dynamic and multi layered repertoire of society nature interactions where images of nature and discourses on the use of natural resources are mediated by contextual processes at multiple scales

Rio de Janeiro in the Global Meat Market, c. 1850 to c. 1930 Maria-Aparecida Lopes, 2021-07-19 This book examines the meat provision system of Rio de Janeiro from the 1850s to the 1930s Until the 1920s Rio was Brazil's economic hub main industrial city and prime consumer market Meat consumption was an indicator of living standards and a matter of public concern The work unveils that in the second half of the nineteenth century the city was well supplied with red meat Initially dwellers relied mostly on salted meat then in the latter decades of the 1800s two sets of changes upgraded fresh meat deliveries First ranching expansion and transportation innovation in southeast and central west Brazil guaranteed a continuous flow of cattle to Rio Second the municipal centralization of meat processing and distribution made its provision regular and predictable By the early twentieth century fresh meat replaced salted meat in the urban marketplace This study examines these developments in light of national and global developments in the livestock and meat industries

A Business History of Latin America Andrea Llach, Martín Monsalve Zanatti, Marcelo Bucheli, 2024-11-14 This edited volume constitutes the first available comprehensive business history of Latin America available in English It offers a unique synthesis of the development of capitalism in Latin America that takes into consideration the complexities of each country while simultaneously understanding broader commonalities With chapters written by a group of internationally renowned senior scholars with a long trajectory in business historical research the volume is divided into two major areas First the development of capitalism in some of the major economies of the region Argentina Brazil Chile Colombia Mexico and Peru through the lens of management strategic decisions and entrepreneurial activity And second the long term evolution of factors affecting the region's particular evolution of capitalism and business systems They include the rise of environmentally sustainable businesses the impact of crime on entrepreneurial activity the evolution of family firms the changing strategies of multinational corporations in the region the evolution of business groups the role of female entrepreneurs and the challenges for conducting business in a region with poor infrastructure This insightful collection serves both as a straightforward introduction for those looking for a broad understanding of the region and for those interested in conducting comparative studies between Latin America and other areas of the world It will be of direct appeal to researchers and advanced students of business and economic history and international business in particular

Afro-Latin American Studies Alejandro de la Fuente, George Reid Andrews, 2018-04-26 Alejandro de la Fuente and George Reid Andrews offer the first systematic book length survey of humanities and social science scholarship on the exciting field of Afro Latin American studies Organized by topic these essays synthesize and present the current state of knowledge on a broad variety of topics including Afro Latin American music religions literature art history political thought social movements legal history environmental history and ideologies of racial inclusion This volume connects the region s long history of slavery to the major political social cultural and economic developments of the last two centuries Written by leading scholars in each of those topics the volume provides an introduction to the field of Afro Latin American studies that is not available from any other source and reflects the disciplinary and thematic richness of this emerging field

Politics Latin America Gavin O'Toole, 2017-08-23 Politics Latin America examines the role of Latin America in the world and its importance to the study of politics with particular emphasis on the institutions and processes that exist to guarantee democracy and the forces that threaten to compromise it Now in its third edition and fully revised to reflect recent developments in the region Politics Latin America provides students and teachers with an accessible overview of the region s unique political and economic landscape covering every aspect of governance in its 21 countries The book examines the international relations of Latin American states as they seek to carve out a role in an increasingly globalised world and will be an ideal introduction for undergraduate courses in Latin American politics comparative politics and other disciplines This new edition will include updated references to scholarship and debates new themes such as environmental rights women presidents the Latin American Pope Afro Latinos and the politics of sexual diversity examination of demographic change and social movements a new chapter on environmental economics and sustainable development This book is essential reading for undergraduates taking courses in Latin American Politics

Weaponizing Maps Joe Bryan, Denis Wood, 2015-03-05 Maps play an indispensable role in indigenous peoples efforts to secure land rights in the Americas and beyond Yet indigenous peoples did not invent participatory mapping techniques on their own they appropriated them from techniques developed for colonial rule and counterinsurgency campaigns and refined by anthropologists and geographers Through a series of historical and contemporary examples from Nicaragua Canada and Mexico this book explores the tension between military applications of participatory mapping and its use for political mobilization and advocacy The authors analyze the emergence of indigenous territories as spaces defined by a collective way of life and as a particular kind of battleground

The Last Turtlemen of the Caribbean Sharika D. Crawford, 2020-10-01 Illuminating the entangled histories of the people and commodities that circulated across the Atlantic Sharika D Crawford assesses the Caribbean as a waterscape where imperial and national governments vied to control the profitability of the sea Crawford places the green and hawksbill sea turtles and the Caymanian turtlemen who hunted them at the center of this waterscape The story of the humble turtle and its hunter she argues came to play a significant role in shaping the maritime boundaries of the modern Caribbean Crawford describes the

colonial Caribbean as an Atlantic commons where all could compete to control the region's diverse peoples' lands and waters and exploit the region's raw materials. Focusing on the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, Crawford traces and connects the expansion and decline of turtle hunting to matters of race, labor, political and economic change and the natural environment. Like the turtles, they chased the boundary, flouting laborers' exposed limits of states' sovereignty for a time but ultimately they lost their livelihoods, having played a significant role in legislation delimiting maritime boundaries. Still, former turtlemen have found their deep knowledge valued today in efforts to protect sea turtles and recover the region's ecological sustainability.

The Deepest Wounds Thomas D. Rogers, 2010-11-01 In *The Deepest Wounds*, Thomas D. Rogers traces social and environmental changes over four centuries in Pernambuco, Brazil's key northeastern sugar-growing state. Focusing particularly on the period from the end of slavery in 1888 to the late twentieth century when human impact on the environment reached critical new levels, Rogers confronts the day-to-day world of farming, the complex, fraught and occasionally poetic business of making sugarcane grow. Renowned Brazilian sociologist Gilberto Freyre, whose home state was Pernambuco, observed monoculture, slavery and latifundia but principally monoculture; they opened here in the life, the landscape and the character of our people, the deepest wounds. Inspired by Freyre's insight, Rogers tells the story of Pernambuco's wounds, describing the connections among changing agricultural technologies, landscapes and human perceptions of them, labor practices and agricultural and economic policy. This web of interrelated factors, Rogers argues, both shaped economic progress and left extensive environmental and human damage. Combining a study of workers with analysis of their landscape, Rogers offers new interpretations of crucial moments of labor struggle, casts new light on the role of the state in agricultural change and illuminates a legacy that influences Brazil's development even today.

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Mapping Latin America Jordana Dym, Karl Offen, 2011-09-28 57 studies of individual maps and the cultural environment that they spring from and exemplify, including one pre-Columbian map.

The Awakening Coast Karl Offen, Terry Rugeley, 2014-06-01 The indigenous and Creole inhabitants, Mosquitians of African descent of the Mosquito Reserve in present-day Nicaragua, underwent a key transformation when two Moravian missionaries arrived in 1849. Within a few short generations, the new faith became so firmly established there that eastern Nicaragua to this day remains one of the world's strongest Moravian enclaves. *The Awakening Coast* offers the first comprehensive English language selection of the writings of the multinational missionaries who established the Moravian faith among the indigenous and Afro-descendant populations through the turbulent years of the Great Awakening of 1881 to 1882, when converts flocked to the church and the mission's membership more than doubled. The anthology tracks the intersection of religious, political and economic forces that led to this dynamic religious shift and illustrates how the mission's first fifty years turned a

relatively obscure branch of Protestantism into the most important political and spiritual institution in the region by contextualizing the Great Awakening Protestant evangelism and indigenous identity during this time of dramatic social change

Land, Liberty, and Water Salvador Salinas, 2018-10-09 Following the death of Emiliano Zapata in 1919 the Zapatistas continued to lead the struggle for land reform Land Liberty and Water offers a political and environmental history of the aftermath of the 1910 Mexican Revolution by examining the outcomes of the insurgency in the state of Morelos Salvador Salinas takes readers inside the diverse pueblos of the former Zapatistas during the 1920s and 1930s and recounts the first statewide land reform carried out in postrevolutionary Mexico Based on extensive archival research he reveals how an alliance with the national government that began in 1920 stimulated the revival of rural communities after ten years of warfare and helped once landless villagers reclaim Morelos's valley soils forested mountains and abundant irrigation waters During the presidency of Plutarco Elías Calles 1924-1928 pueblos forged closer ties to the centralized government in Mexico City through a plethora of new national institutions such as ejidos forestry cooperatives water juntas credit societies and primary schools At the same time the expansion of charcoal production in the Sierra de Ajusco and rice cultivation in the lowland valleys accelerated deforestation and intensified water conflicts Salinas recounts how the federal reforms embraced by the countryside aided the revival of the pueblos and in return villagers repeatedly came to the defense of an embattled national regime Salinas gives readers interested in modern Mexico the Zapatista revolution and environmental history a deeply researched analysis of the outcomes of the nation's most famous revolutionary insurgency

In the Shadow of Melting Glaciers Mark Carey, 2010-04-07 Global climate change has triggered profound changes at the ground level and for real people This book illustrates in vivid detail how 25 000 Peruvian residents died from melting Andean glaciers Successful engineering efforts to prevent additional catastrophes simultaneously helped commodify glaciers erode local authority and unleash contested modernization agendas in the Andes *Latin American Research Review*, 2007

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