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Contested Ground Donna J. Guy, Thomas E. Sheridan, 1998-04-01 The Spanish empire in the Americas spanned two continents and a vast diversity of peoples and landscapes Yet intriguing parallels characterized conquest colonization and indigenous resistance along its northern and southern frontiers from the role played by Jesuit missions in the subjugation of native peoples to the emergence of livestock industries with their attendant cowboys and gauchos and threats of Indian raids In this book nine historians three anthropologists and one sociologist compare and contrast these fringes of New Spain between 1500 and 1880 showing that in each region the frontier represented contested ground where different cultures and politics clashed in ways heretofore little understood The contributors reveal similarities in Indian white relations military policy economic development and social structure and they show differences in instances such as the emergence of a major urban center in the south and the activities of rival powers The authors also show how ecological and historical differences between the northern and southern frontiers produced intellectual differences as well In North America the frontier came to be viewed as a land of opportunity and a crucible of democracy in the south it was considered a spawning ground of barbarism and despotism By exploring issues of ethnicity and gender as well as the different facets of indigenous resistance both violent and nonviolent these essays point up both the vitality and the volatility of the frontier as a place where power was constantly being contested and negotiated

The Hispanic American Historical Review James Alexander Robertson, 1996 Includes Bibliographical section

The Making of New World Slavery Robin Blackburn, 2010-08-02 The Making of New World Slavery argues that independent commerce geared to burgeoning consumer markets was the driving force behind the rise of plantation slavery The baroque state sought successfully to feed upon this commerce and with markedly less success to regulate slavery and racial relations To illustrate this thesis Blackburn examines the deployment of slaves in the colonial possessions of the Portuguese the Spanish the Dutch the English and the French Plantation slavery is shown to have emerged from the impulses of civil society not from the strategies of individual states Robin Blackburn argues that the organization of slave plantations placed the West on a destructive path to modernity and that greatly preferable alternatives were both proposed and rejected Finally he shows that the surge of Atlantic trade predicated on the murderous toil of the plantations made a decisive contribution to both the Industrial Revolution and the rise of the West

Colonial Latin American Historical Review, 2001 Library Services

to Youth of Hispanic Heritage Barbara Immroth, Kathleen de la Peña McCook, 2000-05-15 As the United States becomes ever more comfortable with recognizing the cultural diversity of the many groups that make up its population library services must seek to meet patrons needs as they are shaped and expressed by their cultural backgrounds This goal is particularly important for youth library services For young people of Hispanic heritage library services attuned to their specific needs and interests are crucial Many librarians struggle with how to properly create and maintain library programs and collections that are suitable to the needs of Hispanic youth In this series of essays prepared for the Trejo Foster Foundation for Hispanic Library Education Fourth National Institute national leaders in librarianship present their insights about how best to meet the needs of young Hispanic library patrons The text is introduced by the editors and the essays are arranged in parts Programs Collections Planning and Evaluating Bibliographical Resources and For the Future Information about the contributors and an index conclude the volume The Journal of Multinational Strategies, 1991 Empire & Terror Begoña Aretxaga, 2005 Contributors to this volume explore crucial issues regarding the articulation of politics at the beginning of the new millennium What does sovereignty in the state mean in the contemporary world of neoliberal capitalism The events of 9 11 have added dramatic urgency to these issues Some of the contributors to this volume discuss questions associated with this new international context But ultimately the volume s goal is to stimulate productive ways of thinking simultaneously about the dynamics articulating the concrete situation of identity politics or violence and the global rhetoric of international terrorism that has come to dominate the political discourse Book Jacket **Modern Latin America** Thomas E. Skidmore, Peter H. Smith, 1997 This popular text now in its fourth edition is a lively interpretive history that has been brought up to date in all areas including the ongoing war against international drug trafficking the difficulties and promises of NAFTA the increasing trend toward democratic and pluralist politics and the large scale immigration of Latin Americans into the United States As in earlier editions the authors use an in depth case study approach that guides students through the major countries of Latin America highlighting central themes such as European New World interaction racial mixtures military takeovers and U S intervention in the region Completely expanded and updated throughout this edition includes a broad overview of the region during the 1990s and provides a revised epilogue that takes stock of the recent developments offering insights as to what the future holds for Latin America Publisher description *Heavy Metal Music in Latin America* Daniel Nevárez Araújo, Eliut Rivera-Segarra, Nelson Varas-Díaz, 2020-12-30 In *Heavy Metal Music in Latin America* Perspectives from the Distorted South the editors bring together scholars engaged in the study of heavy metal music in Latin America to reflect on the heavy metal genre from a regional perspective The contributors southern voices diversify metal scholarship in the global north An extreme musical genre for an extreme region the contributors explore how issues like colonialism dictatorships violence ethnic extermination and political persecution have shaped heavy metal music in Latin America and how music has helped shape Latin American culture and politics *Latin American Societies in Transition*

Robert C. Williamson, 1997-01-14 This is an examination of the social structures that shape Latin American societies. Knowledge of demography, rural and urban life, and ethnic and status relationships is critical for understanding the political and economic fabric of those societies. Although the author draws on materials from all the social sciences, the primary frame of reference is sociological. The book presents in an organized form the findings from an ever-growing number of studies about Latin American society. The book proceeds from a brief introduction of the political and economic patterns of Latin America to an examination of the country as a social system. The focus of the text is an analysis of social processes and structures as well as the major social institutions. A prevailing theme is the extent to which Latin America is a society in conflict and change. Among the questions raised are the interrelationships between different systems. How does the ethnic structure relate to stratification based on criteria other than race? What avenues of mobility are to be found in the class system? What are the linkages between rapid urbanization and the economy? How is the power distributed between the older oligarchy and the new commercial and industrial elites? What is the role of an emerging middle class? To what degree can urban migrants move beyond their marginal position in a competitive urban society? How effectively can Latin America function in the international scene?

The Human Tradition in Latin America William H. Beezley, Judith Ewell, 1987 This unique collection emphasizes the human element in the study of Latin American history by focusing on the lives of twenty-three men, women, and children. Though they differ widely from each other in background and circumstance, these individuals share a common experience: all are caught up in some way by the profound, sometimes devastating changes that accompany the modernization of a traditional society. Their stories bring vividly to life the impact that revolution, economic upheaval, urbanization, destruction of community life, and the disruption of family and gender roles have on ordinary people. These studies also bring out the various ways, often creative and courageous, in which Latin Americans have coped with the fortunes and vicissitudes of progress.

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