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in the analysis of foreign intervention and the role of the state in the creation of early capitalism The book offers a general theoretical framework that will be of broad interest to scholars of comparative politics and political development and its overall argument will stir debate among historians of particular Central American countries *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 *Roots of Resistance* Suyapa G. Portillo Villeda, 2021-04-20 Winner of the 2021 Sara A Whaley Prize of the National Women s Studies Association NWSA A first of its kind study of the working class culture of resistance on the Honduran North Coast and the radical organizing that challenged US capital and foreign intervention at the onset of the Cold War examining gender race and place On May 1 1954 striking banana workers on the North Coast of Honduras brought the regional economy to a standstill invigorating the Honduran labor movement and placing a series of demands on the US controlled banana industry Their actions ultimately galvanized a broader working class struggle and reawakened long suppressed leftist ideals The first account of its kind in English *Roots of Resistance* explores contemporary Honduran labor history through the story of the great banana strike of 1954 and centers the role of women in the narrative of the labor movement Drawing on extensive firsthand oral history and archival research Suyapa G Portillo Villeda examines the radical organizing that challenged US capital and foreign intervention in Honduras at the onset of the Cold War She reveals the everyday acts of resistance that laid the groundwork for the 1954 strike and argues that these often overlooked forms of resistance should inform analyses of present day labor and community organizing *Roots of Resistance* highlights the complexities of transnational company hierarchies gender and race relations and labor organizing that led to the banana workers strike and how these dynamics continue to reverberate in Honduras today **Working**

Hard, Drinking Hard Adrienne Pine, 2008-05-07 A theoretically cutting edge ethnography of neoliberalism as suffered by most poor people across the globe Pine creatively links macro structural forces in Honduras to the everyday life of factory workers shanty town dwellers gang kids alcoholics and crack smokers within the context of globalized consumerism and the history of U S domination of Central America Philippe Bourgois author of *In Search of Respect* Gutsy fieldwork A compassionate analysis of the links between work violence corporate capitalism American empire and self worth It will make your blood boil Laura Nader University of California Berkeley Using largely the voices of others Pine s rigorous but sensitive anthropological approach interweaves gangs work religion drink politics and even globalization to show clearly how violence pervades the everyday life of many Hondurans It is a realistic tour de force Dwight B Heath Brown University [The Ends of Paradise](#) Christopher Loperena, 2022-11-15 The future of Honduras begins and ends on the white sand beaches of Tela Bay on the country s northeastern coast where Garifuna a Black Indigenous people have resided for over two hundred years In *The Ends of Paradise* Christopher A Loperena examines the Garifuna struggle for life and collective autonomy and demonstrates how this struggle challenges concerted efforts by the state and multilateral institutions such as the World Bank to render both their lands and their culture into fungible tourism products Using a combination of participant observation courtroom ethnography and archival research Loperena reveals how purportedly inclusive tourism projects form part of a larger neoliberal extractivist development regime which remakes Black and Indigenous territories into frontiers of progress for the mestizo majority The book offers a trenchant analysis of the ways Black dispossession and displacement are carried forth through the conferral of individual rights and freedoms a prerequisite for resource exploitation under contemporary capitalism By demanding to be accounted for on their terms Garifuna anchor Blackness to Central America a place where Black peoples are presumed to be nonnative inhabitants and to collective land rights Steeped in Loperena s long term activist engagement with Garifuna land defenders this book is a testament to their struggle and to the promise of another world in which Black and Indigenous peoples thrive **The Oxford Handbook of Central American History** Robert H. Holden, 2022 Leading scholars of Central America offer critical analyses of major themes in the historiography of this seven country region of Latin America Chapters engage both the novice s search for basic orientation and context and the experienced scholar s interest in evaluative critiques of the historical literature **The Business of Empire** Jason M. Colby, 2011-10-27 The link between private corporations and U S world power has a much longer history than most people realize Transnational firms such as the United Fruit Company represent an earlier stage of the economic and cultural globalization now taking place throughout the world Drawing on a wide range of archival sources in the United States Great Britain Costa Rica and Guatemala Colby combines top down and bottom up approaches to provide new insight into the role of transnational capital labor migration and racial nationalism in shaping U S expansion into Central America and the greater Caribbean *The Business of Empire* places corporate power and local context at the heart of U S imperial history In the early

twentieth century U S influence in Central America came primarily in the form of private enterprise above all United Fruit Founded amid the U S leap into overseas empire the company initially depended upon British West Indian laborers When its black workforce resisted white American authority the firm adopted a strategy of labor division by recruiting Hispanic migrants This labor system drew the company into increased conflict with its host nations as Central American nationalists denounced not only U S military interventions in the region but also American employment of black immigrants By the 1930s just as Washington renounced military intervention in Latin America United Fruit pursued its own Good Neighbor Policy which brought a reduction in its corporate colonial power and a ban on the hiring of black immigrants The end of the company s system of labor division in turn pointed the way to the transformation of United Fruit as well as the broader U S empire

The Company They Kept Lara Putnam,2003-11-03 In the late nineteenth century migrants from Jamaica Colombia Barbados and beyond poured into Caribbean Central America building railroads digging canals selling meals and farming homesteads On the rain forested shores of Costa Rica U S entrepreneurs and others established vast banana plantations Over the next half century short lived export booms drew tens of thousands of migrants to the region In Port Limon birthplace of the United Fruit Company a single building might house a Russian seamstress a Martinican madam a Cuban doctor and a Chinese barkeep together with stevedores laundresses and laborers from across the Caribbean Tracing the changing contours of gender kinship and community in Costa Rica s plantation region Lara Putnam explores new questions about the work of caring for children and men and how it fit into the export economy the role of kinship as well as cash in structuring labor the social networks that shaped migrants lives and the impact of ideas about race and sex on the exercise of power Based on sources that range from handwritten autobiographies to judicial transcripts and addressing topics from intimacy between prostitutes to insults between neighbors the book illuminates the connections between political economy popular culture and everyday life

Encyclopedia of U.S. - Latin American Relations Thomas Leonard,Jurgen Buchenau,Kyle Longley,Graeme Mount,2012-01-31 No previous work has covered the web of important players places and events that have shaped the history of the United States relations with its neighbors to the south From the Monroe Doctrine through today s tensions with Latin America s new leftist governments this history is rich in case studies of diplomatic economic and military cooperation and contentiousness Encyclopedia of U S Latin American Relations is a comprehensive three volume A to Z reference featuring more than 800 entries detailing the political economic and military interconnections between the United States and the countries of Latin America including Mexico and the nations in Central America the Caribbean and South America Entries cover Each country and its relationship with the United States Key politicians diplomats and revolutionaries in each country Wars conflicts and other events Policies and treaties Organizations central to the political and diplomatic history of the western hemisphere Key topics covered include Coups and terrorist organizations U S military interventions in the Caribbean Mexican American War The Cold War communism and dictators The war on

drugs in Latin America Panama Canal Embargo on Cuba Pan Americanism and Inter American conferences The role of commodities like coffee bananas copper and oil Big Stick and Good Neighbor policies Impact of religion in U S Latin American relations Neoliberal economic development model U S Presidents from John Quincy Adams to Barack Obama Latin American leaders from Simon Bolivar to Hugo Chavez With expansive coverage of more than 200 years of important and fascinating events this new work will serve as an important addition to the collections of academic public and school libraries serving students and researchers interested in U S history and diplomacy Latin American studies international relations and current events

Fair Bananas! Henry J. Frundt, 2022-04-19 Bananas are the most consumed fruit in the world In the United States alone the public eats about twenty eight pounds of bananas per person every year The total value of the international banana trade is nearly five billion dollars annually with 80 percent of all exported bananas originating in Latin America There are as many as ten million people involved in growing packing and shipping bananas but American consumers have only recently begun to think about them and about their working conditions Although European nations have helped create a fair trade system for bananas grown in Mediterranean and Caribbean regions the United States as a country has not developed a similar system for bananas grown in Latin America where large corporations have dominated trade for more than a century Fair Bananas is one of the first books to examine the issue of fair trade bananas Specifically Henry Frundt analyzes whether a farmer worker consumer alliance can collaborate to promote a fair trade label for bananas much like those for fair trade coffee and chocolate that will appeal to North American shoppers Researching the issue for more than ten years Henry Frundt has elicited surprising and nuanced insights from banana workers Latin American labor officials company representatives and fair trade advocates Frundt writes with admirable clarity throughout the book which he has designed for college students who are being introduced to the subject of international trade and for consumers who are interested in issues of development Frankly though Fair Bananas will appeal to anyone who wants to know more about bananas including where they come from and how they get from there to here

On the Line Vanesa Ribas, 2016 How does one put into words the rage that workers feel when supervisors threaten to replace them with workers who will not go to the bathroom in the course of a fourteen hour day of hard labor even if it means wetting themselves on the line From the Preface In this gutsy eye opening examination of the lives of workers in the New South Vanesa Ribas working alongside mostly Latino a and native born African American laborers for sixteen months takes us inside the contemporary American slaughterhouse Ribas a native Spanish speaker occupies an insider outsider status there enabling her to capture vividly the oppressive exploitation experienced by her fellow workers She showcases the particular vulnerabilities faced by immigrant workers a constant looming threat of deportation reluctance to seek medical attention and family separation as she also illuminates how workers find connection and moments of pleasure during their grueling shifts Bringing to the fore the words ideas and struggles of the workers themselves On The Line underlines how deep racial tensions permeate the factory as an

overwhelmingly minority workforce is subject to white dominance Compulsively readable this extraordinary ethnography makes a powerful case for greater labor protection especially for our nation s most vulnerable workers *Black and Indigenous* Mark David Anderson,2009 Garifuna live in Central America primarily Honduras and the United States Identified as Black by others and by themselves they also claim indigenous status and rights in Latin America Examining this set of paradoxes Mark Anderson shows how on the one hand Garifuna embrace discourses of tradition roots and a paradigm of ethnic political struggle On the other hand Garifuna often affirm blackness through assertions of African roots and affiliations with Blacks elsewhere drawing particularly on popular images of U S blackness embodied by hip hop music and culture *Black and Indigenous* explores the politics of race and culture among Garifuna in Honduras as a window into the active relations among multiculturalism consumption and neoliberalism in the Americas Based on ethnographic work Anderson questions perspectives that view indigeneity and blackness nativist attachments and diasporic affiliations as mutually exclusive paradigms of representation being and belonging As Anderson reveals within contemporary struggles of race ethnicity and culture indigeneity serves as a normative model for collective rights while blackness confers a status of subaltern cosmopolitanism Indigeneity and blackness he concludes operate as unstable often ambivalent and sometimes overlapping modes through which people both represent themselves and negotiate oppression Diaspora Conversions Paul Christopher Johnson,2007-09-03 I m extremely impressed by Johnson s book *Diaspora Conversions* offers an outstanding combination of theoretical acuity erudition and ethnographic prowess It is bound to become highly influential in the study of religion in motion Manuel A Vasquez co author of *Globalizing the Sacred Religion Across the Americas* Johnson s work bursts through the present conversations on African diaspora and brings us onto entirely new ground shattering simplistic ideas and replacing them with critical distinctions This smart and talented ethnographer succeeds in combining detailed and rich ethnographic fieldwork with an unrelentingly critical and sophisticated analysis Johnson s work brings to life one of the most central perhaps the most central classic question of African American anthropology How is Black culture constituted even through dislocation and displacement Elizabeth McAlister author of *Rara Vodou Power and Performance in Haiti and Its Diaspora* *Diasporic Conversions* convincingly breaks new ground by showing how the meaning of homeland is fundamentally a product of historically situated and contested forms of collective imagination What will make Johnson s book a benchmark in the study of the African diaspora and diasporic situations more generally is that it is not just a richly documented and rigorously argued ethnography but a genuine anthropology of historical consciousness Stephan Palmi author of *Wizards and Scientists Explorations in Afro Cuban Modernity and Tradition* **Bananas and Business** Marcelo Bucheli,2005-02-01 For well over a century the United Fruit Company UFCO has been the most vilified multinational corporation operating in Latin America Criticism of the UFCO has been widespread ranging from politicians to consumer activists and from labor leaders to historians all portraying it as an overwhelmingly powerful corporation that shaped and often exploited its host countries In

this first history of the UFCO in Colombia Marcelo Bucheli argues that the UFCO's image as an all powerful force in determining national politics needs to be reconsidered Using a previously unexplored source the internal archives of Colombia's UFCO operation Bucheli reveals that before 1930 the UFCO worked alongside a business friendly government that granted it generous concessions and repressed labor unionism After 1930 however the country experienced dramatic transformations including growing nationalism a stronger labor movement and increasing demands by local elites for higher stakes in the banana export business In response to these circumstances the company abandoned production selling its plantations and labor conflicts to local growers while transforming itself into a marketing company The shift was endorsed by the company's shareholders and financial analysts who preferred lower profits with lower risks and came at a time in which the demand for bananas was decreasing in America Importantly Bucheli shows that the effect of foreign direct investment was not unidirectional Instead the agency of local actors affected corporate strategy just as the UFCO also transformed local politics and society

The Art of Solidarity Jessica Stites Mor, Maria del Carmen Suescun Pozas, 2018-10-17 The Cold War claimed many lives and inflicted tremendous psychological pain throughout the Americas The extreme polarization that resulted from pitting capitalism against communism held most of the creative and productive energy of the twentieth century captive Many artists responded to Cold War struggles by engaging in activist art practice using creative expression to mobilize social change The Art of Solidarity examines how these creative practices in the arts and culture contributed to transnational solidarity campaigns that connected people across the Americas from the early twentieth century through the Cold War and its immediate aftermath This collection of original essays is divided into four chronological sections cultural and artistic production in the pre Cold War era that set the stage for transnational solidarity organizing early artistic responses to the rise of Cold War polarization and state repression the centrality of cultural and artistic production in social movements of solidarity and solidarity activism beyond movements Essay topics range widely across regions and social groups from the work of lesbian activists in Mexico City in the late 1970s and 1980s to the exchanges and transmissions of folk music practices from Cuba to the United States to the uses of Chilean arpilleras to oppose and protest the military dictatorship While previous studies have focused on politically engaged artists or examined how artist communities have created solidarity movements this book is one of the first to merge both perspectives

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