

Qu Es El Nacionalismo Criollo

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Historia contemporánea de América Joan del Alcàzar, 2003 Este volumen responde a un título tan amplio y sugerente como 'Historia contemporánea de América' con un análisis exhaustivo de la evolución histórica del continente americano, desde la época de las independencias nacionales hasta finales del siglo XX, en el que se incluyen tanto las características comunes como las específicas de los dos hemisferios continentales. Los autores, por razones metodológicas y con intenciones didácticas, han estructurado el volumen desde una doble perspectiva temática y narrativa, basada en la aproximación de todas aquellas cuestiones, problematizadas, que se han demostrado especialmente relevantes en diversos momentos, áreas y sociedades, superando con ello la opción más habitual y común de convertir la historia contemporánea de América en una colección concatenada de pequeñas historias nacionales de cada uno de los países.

Manifestaciones religiosas en el mundo colonial americano Clara García Aylluardo, 1997

Medicine and Politics in Colonial Peru Adam Warren, 2010-10-24 By the end of the eighteenth century, Peru had witnessed the decline of its once-thriving silver industry and had barely begun to recover from massive population losses due to smallpox and other diseases. At the time, it was widely believed that economic salvation was contingent upon increasing the labor force and maintaining as many healthy workers as possible. In *Medicine and Politics in Colonial Peru*, Adam Warren presents a groundbreaking study of the primacy placed on medical care to generate population growth during this era. The Bourbon reforms of the eighteenth century shaped many of the political, economic, and social interests of Spain and its colonies. In Peru, local elites saw the reforms as an opportunity to positively transform society and its conceptions of medicine and medical institutions in the name of the Crown. Creole physicians, in particular, took advantage of Bourbon reforms to wrest control of medical treatment away from the Catholic Church, establish their own medical expertise, and create a new, secular medical culture. They asserted their new influence by treating smallpox and leprosy, by reforming medical education, and by introducing hygienic routines into local funeral rites, among other practices. Later, during the early years of independence, government officials began to usurp the power of physicians and shifted control of medical care back to the church. Creole doctors, without the support of the empire, lost much of their influence, and medical reforms ground to a halt. As Warren's study reveals, despite falling in and out of political favor, Bourbon reforms and creole physicians were instrumental to the founding of modern medicine in Peru, and their influence can still be felt today.

Inventing Indigenism Natalia Majluf, 2021-12-21 2023 ALAA Book Award, Association for Latin American Art/Arvey Foundation A fascinating account of the modern reinvention of the image of the Indian in nineteenth-century literature and visual culture, seen through the work of Peruvian painter Francisco Laso. One of the outstanding painters of the nineteenth century, Francisco Laso (1823-1869) set out to give visual form to modern Peru. His solemn and still paintings of indigenous subjects were part of a larger project, spurred by writers and intellectuals actively crafting a nation in the aftermath of independence from Spain. In this book, at once an innovative account of modern indigenism and the first major monograph on Laso, Natalia Majluf explores the rise of the image of the Indian in literature and visual culture. Reading Laso's works through a broad range of sources, Majluf traces a decisive break in a long history of representations of indigenous peoples that began with the Spanish conquest. She ties this transformation to the modern concept of culture, which redefined both the artistic field and the notion of indigeneity. As an abstraction produced through indigenist discourse, an icon of authenticity, and a densely racialized cultural construct, the Indian would emerge as a central symbol of modern Andean nationalisms. *Inventing Indigenism* brings the work and influence of this extraordinary painter to the forefront as it offers a broad perspective on the dynamics of art and visual culture in nineteenth-century Latin America.

Lines in the Sand William E. Skuban, 2007 Skuban's study highlights the fabricated nature of national identity in what became one of the most contentious border disputes in South American history.

Revolution in the Andes Sergio Serulnikov, 2013-09-20 *Revolution in the Andes* is an in-depth history of the Túpac Amaru insurrection, the largest and most threatening indigenous challenge to Spanish rule in the Andean world after the Conquest. Between 1780 and 1782, insurgent armies were organized throughout the Andean region. Some of the oldest and most populous cities in this region—including Cusco, La Paz, Puno, and Oruro—were besieged, assaulted, or occupied. Huge swaths of the countryside fell under control of the rebel forces. While essentially an indigenous movement, the rebellion sometimes attracted mestizo and Creole support for ousting the Spanish and restoring rule of the Andes to the land's ancestral owners. Sergio Serulnikov chronicles the uprisings and the ensuing war between rebel forces and royalist armies, emphasizing that the insurrection was comprised of several regional movements with varied ideological outlooks, social makeup, leadership structures, and expectations of change.

Smoldering Ashes Charles F. Walker, 1999-04-05 In *Smoldering Ashes* Charles F. Walker interprets the end of Spanish domination in Peru and that country's shaky transition to an autonomous republican state. Placing the indigenous population at the center of his analysis, Walker shows how the Indian peasants played a crucial and previously unacknowledged role in the battle against colonialism and in the political clashes of the early republican period. With its focus on Cuzco, the former capital of the Inca Empire, *Smoldering Ashes* highlights the promises and frustrations of a critical period whose long shadow remains cast on modern Peru. Peru's Indian majority and non-Indian elite were both opposed to Spanish rule, and both

groups participated in uprisings during the late colonial period. But, at the same time, seething tensions between the two groups were evident, and non-Indians feared a mass uprising. As Walker shows, this internal conflict shaped the many struggles to come, including the Tupac Amaru uprising and other Indian-based rebellions, the long War of Independence, the caudillo civil wars, and the Peru-Bolivian Confederation. *Smoldering Ashes* not only reinterprets these conflicts but also examines the debates that took place—in the courts, in the press, in taverns, and even during public festivities—over the place of Indians in the republic. In clear and elegant prose, Walker explores why the fate of the indigenous population, despite its participation in decades of anticolonial battles, was little improved by republican rule, as Indians were denied citizenship in the new nation—an unhappy legacy with which Peru still grapples. Informed by the notion of political culture and grounded in Walker's archival research and knowledge of Peruvian and Latin American history, *Smoldering Ashes* will be essential reading for experts in Andean history, as well as scholars and students in the fields of nationalism, peasant and Native American studies, colonialism and postcolonialism, and state formation.

Jorge Luis Borges (1899-1986) as Writer and Social Critic Gregory Joseph Racz, 2003 The essays in this book, ably edited by Dr. Racz, attempt to read Borges in this counter-monumental mode using the centennial of his birth as a point of departure. It is a fitting way to do Borges in our tangled era, keenly aware of the perils of public memorializing—in Buenos Aires's Memory Park to the disappeared, in New York's Ground Zero memorial to the blown apart—yet striving for the kind of open and fluid remembrance of the past that encourages new telling(s) of what inevitably will become old tales.

Portraits in the Andes Jorge Coronado, 2018-05-22 *Portraits in the Andes* examines indigenous and mestizo self-representation through the medium of photography from the early to mid twentieth century. As Jorge Coronado reveals, these images offer a powerful counterpoint to the often-slanted, predominant view of indigenismo produced by the intellectual elite. Photography offered an inexpensive and readily available technology for producing portraits and other images that allowed lower- and middle-class racialized subjects to create their own distinct rhetoric and vision of their culture. The powerful identity-marking vehicle that photography provided to the masses has been overlooked in much of Latin American cultural studies—which have focused primarily on the elite's visual arts. Coronado's study offers close readings of Andean photographic archives from the early- to mid-twentieth century, to show the development of a consumer culture and the agency of marginalized groups in creating a visual document of their personal interpretations of modernity.

Relics of the Past Stefanie Gänger, 2014-05 *Relics of the Past* tells the story of antiquities collecting, antiquarianism, and archaeology in Cuzco and Lima over the Araucanian territories and the War of the Pacific in the second half of the nineteenth and the early twentieth century. While the role of foreign travellers and scholars dedicated to the study of South America's pre-Columbian past is well documented, historians have largely overlooked the knowledge gathered and the collections formed among collectors of antiquities, antiquaries, and archaeologists born or living in South America during this period.

The landed gentry, the clergy, and an urban bourgeoisie of doctors, engineers, and military officials put antiquities on display in their private mansions or bestowed them upon the public museums that were being formed by municipalities and governments in Santiago de Chile, Cuzco, or Lima. Men, and some few women, gathered antiquities on their journeys 'inland' and during sociable weekend excursions, but also on quotidian commercial voyages or in military campaigns. They bartered antiquities with their fellow collectors or haggled about their price on the antiquities market. In their hours of leisure, they marvelled at them, wrote about them, and disputed over their meaning, age, and interest in learned societies, informal gatherings, and at meetings in universities and public museums. This volume unveils a hitherto largely unknown world of antiquarian and archaeological collecting and learning in Peru and Chile.

Planetary Longings Mary Louise Pratt, 2022-03-07 In *Planetary Longings* eminent cultural theorist Mary Louise Pratt posits that the last decade of the twentieth century and the first decades of the twenty-first mark a turning point in the human and planetary condition. Examining the forces of modernity, neoliberalism, coloniality, and indigeneity in their pre- and postmillennial forms, Pratt reflects on the crisis of futurity that accompanies the millennial turn in relation to environmental disaster and to the new forms of thinking it has catalyzed. She turns to 1990s Latin American vernacular culture, literary fiction, and social movements, which simultaneously registered neoliberalism's devastating effects and pursued alternate ways of knowing and living. Tracing the workings of colonialism alongside the history of anticolonial struggles and Indigenous mobilizations in the Americas, Pratt analyzes indigeneity both as a key index of coloniality, neoliberal extraction, and ecological destruction, and as a source for alternative modes of thought and being. Ultimately, Pratt demonstrates that the changes on either side of the millennium have catalyzed new forms of world-making and knowledge-making in the face of an unknowable and catastrophic future.

The Socialist Party of Argentina, 1890-1930 Richard J. Walter, 2014-09-10 In the early part of the twentieth century, Argentina's Socialist Party became the largest and most effective socialist organization in Latin America. Richard J. Walter's interpretive study begins with the party's origins in the 1890s, traces its development through 1912, and then offers a comprehensive analysis of its activities and programs during the almost two decades of civilian, democratic government that ended with the military coup of 1930. His aim has been to provide a detailed case study of a Latin American political party within a specific historical context. The work gives particular attention to the nature of party leadership, internal party organization, attempts to win the support of the Argentine working class, party activities in national elections and the National Congress, and internal disputes and divisions. In discussing these topics, Walter draws heavily on government documents, including national and municipal censuses, ministerial reports, and the Argentine Congressional Record. He also makes extensive use of national and party newspapers and journals, political memoirs, and collections of essays by party leaders. Walter concludes that the party enjoyed relative electoral and legislative success because of efficient organization,

capable leadership, and specific, well-reasoned programs. On the other hand, it failed to create a firm working-class base or to extend its influence much beyond Buenos Aires, mainly because of its inability to relate adequately to the needs of the proletariat and to the growth of nationalist sentiment. The analysis of these successes and failures also provides an important background for understanding the rise to power of Juan Perón and Peronism.

La historia y los historiadores en el Perú Manuel Burga, 2005 Selección de ensayos donde se reflexiona acerca de la historiografía y la historia en el Perú.

Perspectivas sobre el nacionalismo en el Perú Gonzalo Portocarrero, 2017-04-24 Este libro parte del supuesto de que el problema más grave del Perú es la brecha entre las leyes y las costumbres situación que menoscaba la autoridad y dificulta la posibilidad de emprendimientos colectivos. Y si la ley no crea un sentimiento de obligación en el país es porque somos una sociedad desgarrada donde el sentimiento de solidaridad es muy débil. Extraños los unos a los otros, nos miramos con desconfianza, sin creer en una comprometedora igualdad ante la ley. Somos pues una nación muy incipiente, aunque seamos al mismo tiempo un país milenario. Los trabajos presentados en este libro nos hablan, desde una pluralidad de especialidades y regiones, de las enormes dificultades de la sociedad peruana para construirse como una nación, para lograr un proyecto sugestivo de vida en común con el cual todos los habitantes del país nos sintamos comprometidos. Es profesor principal del Departamento de Ciencias Sociales de la Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú. Recibió su doctorado en 1985 en la universidad de Essex. Es co-coordinador de la Maestría de Estudios Culturales de la PUCP y fue director de la Red para el Desarrollo de las Ciencias Sociales en el Perú. Ha escrito extensamente sobre crítica cultural, violencia política, racismo y mestizaje.

Los grandes problemas de México. Edición Abreviada. Sociedad. T-II Manuel Ordorica, Jean-François Prud'homme, 2012 Serie de cuatro volúmenes que condensan la colección de dieciséis tomos que fue publicada en 2010 bajo el título de Los grandes problemas de México, con motivo de las conmemoraciones del bicentenario de la Independencia, del centenario de la Revolución y de los setenta años de El Colegio de México. Cada capítulo reproduce una estructura que contiene un diagnóstico, un pronóstico cuando es posible, y propuestas de acción en torno a problemas específicos. El presente volumen trata los principales problemas de carácter social en México: Desigualdad social, Movimientos sociales, Educación, Relaciones de género y Culturas e identidades

Antología de Historia de México I Jesus Serrano, 2019-06-03 Antología de temas y actividades dinámicas para la clase de Historia de México I de bachillerato general, adaptado a la nueva reforma educativa. Puede funcionar como recurso de clase tanto para el alumno como para el profesor.

La hybris del punto cero Santiago Castro-Gómez, 2010-04-14 Inscrito en la perspectiva de los estudios poscoloniales, este trabajo parte del supuesto de que la violencia ejercida por el colonialismo europeo en el mundo no fue solo física y económica

sino también epistémica. El autor defiende la tesis de que hacia finales del siglo XVIII, la violencia epistémica del imperio español en América asume una forma específica: la hybris del punto cero. Es el momento en que la irrupción mundial del capitalismo exigía que la multiplicidad de expresiones culturales del planeta fuera traducida como una serie de diferencias ordenadas en el tiempo. Las muchas formas de conocer quedan integradas en una jerarquía cronológica donde el conocimiento científico ilustrado aparece en el lugar más alto de la escala cognitiva, mientras que todas las demás epistemes son vistas como su pasado. Los pensadores criollos ilustrados, vehículos de esta nueva política del significado, no dudaron en ubicar a los negros, indios y mestizos de la Nueva Granada en el lugar más bajo de la escala cognitiva. A estas poblaciones y no a los criollos debían dirigirse las biopolíticas disciplinarias del imperio. Situación que lleva al autor a defender la tesis de que en la periferia colonial hispanoamericana, Auklärung no era solo el lugar de la distancia étnica de los criollos frente a las castas. A la pureza cognitiva a nivel de la ciencia correspondería entonces una pureza de sangre a nivel de la nación. La violencia epistémica y no solo la violencia física se encontraría así en el origen mismo de la nacionalidad colombiana.

La urgencia por decir nosotros Gonzalo Portocarrero, 2015-09-01 Análisis de los proyectos de nación imaginados por los grandes pensadores de los siglos XIX y XX. Lograda la independencia, el Perú comienza a configurarse como un estado que está aún muy lejos de albergar una nación en el sentido de una comunidad de gente que se imagina con los mismos derechos y que se proyecta hacia un destino común. No hay acuerdo sobre la visión del pasado —y la premonición del futuro— que permita fundar una vida colectiva que garantice el triunfo de la solidaridad y la eliminación de las jerarquías coloniales que fragmentan la sociedad. Los intelectuales criollos dieron forma a los anhelos de una modernidad sin historia, a un proyecto que pudiera colocarnos, a marchas forzadas, en el coro de las naciones civilizadas. Pero el proyecto criollo pronto se estrelló contra una historia milenaria que se obstina en permanecer. Entonces, desde González Prada y Mariátegui el reto de nuestra colectividad es imaginar un futuro que prolongue las tradiciones que nos definen. Y los intelectuales asumen el reto desde la seducción de la palabra bien dicha, esa que nos impulsa a explorar las virtualidades de lo posible.

In Praise of Historical Anthropology Alexandre Coello de la Rosa, Josep Lluís Mateo Dieste, 2020-01-24 In Praise of Historical Anthropology is based on a fundamental conviction: the study of society cannot be undertaken without considering the weight of history and separations between disciplines in academics need to be bridged for the benefit of knowledge. Anthropology cannot be limited to situating its object in its immediate context; rather its true subject of study is society as a historical problem. The book describes the complex attempts to transcend this separation, presenting perspectives, methodologies and direct applications for the study of power relations and systems of social classification, paying special attention to the reconstruction of colonial situations. Following the maxim expounded by John and Jean Comaroff, this book will help us understand that historical anthropology is not a matter of merging the two disciplines of anthropology and history, but rather considering societies in their historically situated dimension and applying the tools of the social and

human sciences to the analysis. In this vein, the book reviews the complex attempts to bridge disciplinary separations and theoretical proposals coming from very different traditions. The text, consequently, opens up hegemonic perspectives to include 'other anthropologies.'

Historiografía nacionalista Fouad Sabry, 2024-08-06 La historiografía nacionalista examina cómo las agendas nacionalistas influyen en las narrativas históricas y la identidad nacional. Esta lectura esencial explora el impacto del nacionalismo en la historiografía en varios contextos. Capítulos destacados: - 1: Historiografía nacionalista: conceptos básicos de cómo las opiniones nacionalistas dan forma a la escritura histórica. - 2: Historiografía china - Influencia del nacionalismo chino en la erudición histórica. - 3: Nacionalismo - Amplias implicaciones del nacionalismo en la interpretación histórica. - 4: Raza Aria - Mal uso del concepto de raza aria en la historiografía nacionalista. - 5: Mito Nacional - Construcción de mitos nacionales a través de la escritura histórica. - 6: Fenicianismo - Papel del fenicianismo en la historiografía nacionalista. - 7: Vinko Pribojević - Contribuciones de Vinko Pribojević a la historiografía nacionalista. - 8: Nacionalismo macedonio - Aproximaciones historiográficas al nacionalismo macedonio. - 9: Nacionalismo albanés - Narrativas historiográficas en torno al nacionalismo albanés. - 10: Indigenismo - Influencia del indigenismo en los movimientos nacionalistas y las interpretaciones históricas. - 11: Nacionalización de la Historia - Proceso y efectos de nacionalizar la historia. - 12: Etnosimbolismo - Papel de los símbolos en la historiografía nacionalista. - 13: Historiografía nacionalista coreana - Características e influencia de la historiografía nacionalista coreana. - 14: Historiografía de Albania - Desarrollo de la historiografía y la conciencia nacional albanesas. - 15: Antigüedad - Reinterpretación de personajes históricos para agendas nacionalistas. - 16: Historiografía serbia - Impacto de la historiografía serbia en las perspectivas balcánicas. - 17: Nacionalismo albanés en Albania - Características específicas del nacionalismo albanés y la historiografía local. - 18: Historiografía en Macedonia del Norte - La historiografía de Macedonia del Norte en medio de conflictos regionales. - 19: Historiografía de la India - Influencia del nacionalismo en las interpretaciones históricas indias. - 20: Nacionalismo en la Edad Media - El impacto del nacionalismo en las narrativas históricas medievales. - 21: Nacionalismo y Arqueología - Intersección de nacionalismo y hallazgos arqueológicos. La historiografía nacionalista ofrece ideas críticas sobre las dimensiones políticas de la escritura histórica, lo que la convierte en un recurso valioso para cualquier persona interesada en la intersección de la historia y el nacionalismo.

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