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be parsimoniously encapsulated
and graphically illustrated in
statistical form as a conjuncture of
accelerated economic
transformation from an agrarian or

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Coffee And The Growth of
Agrarian Capitalism in Nineteenth-
Century Puerto Rico, will be
forthcoming.

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This book analyses the development of the coffee sector in colonial Zimbabwe within the broader context of agrarian capitalism in settler economies. It unpacks the central philosophy of statecraft based on the desire to

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develop Southern Rhodesia as a permanent white settler colony. The development of the coffee sector was designed to fulfil the objective of expanding economic opportunities for white settlers and to increase their incomes in order to inspire immigration and

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discourage emigration. Expanded incomes were similarly vital in sponsoring the highly eulogised civilised standards of living. The book casts the development of the coffee sector as an alternative prism through which the nature of the anatomy of colonial

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Zimbabwean political economy can be unpacked. The book departs from the dominant macro-approach in detailing the development of colonial Zimbabwean agrarian capitalism to the micro-twist which analyses sector specificities important in enhancing our

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Understanding of the Southern
Rhodesian economy. It will appeal
to economic historians, historians
and political economists, and
explores various themes including
labour, marketing and the role of
the state in allocating productive
forces.

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In 1980 the US government began to systematically collect data on Hispanics. By 2005 the Latino population of the United States had become the nation's largest minority and is projected to comprise about one-third of the

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Nineteenth Century
total US population in 2050.

Utilizing census data and other statistical source materials, this book examines the transformations in the demographic, social, and economic structures of Latino-Americans in the United States between 1980 and 2005. Unlike

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Nineteenth Century, this book presents data on transformations over time, rather than a static portrait of specific topics at particular moments. Latino-Americans are examined over this twenty-five year period in terms of their demographic structures,

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changing patterns of wealth and poverty, educational attainment, citizenship and voter participation, occupational structures, employment, and unemployment. The result is a detailed socioeconomic portrait by region and over time that indicates the

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basic patterns that have lead to the formation of a complex national minority group that has become central to US society.

Costa Rica Before Coffee centers on the decade of the 1840s, when the impact of coffee and export

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Nineteenth Century
Agriculture began to revolutionize Costa Rican society. Lowell Gudmundson focuses on the nature of the society prior to the coffee boom, but he also makes observations on the entire sweep of Costa Rican history, from earliest colonial times to the

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Nineteenth Century present, and in his final chapter compares the country's development and agrarian structures with those of other Latin American nations. These wide-ranging applications follow inevitably, since the author convincingly portrays the 1840s as

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Nineteenth Century
they key decade in any
interpretation of Costa Rican
history. Gudmundson synthesizes
and questions the existing
historical literature on Costa Rica,
relegating much of it to the realm
of myth. He attacks what he calls
the rural democratic myth (or rural

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Nineteenth Century) of Costa Rica's past, a myth that he argues has pervaded the country's historiography and politics and has had a huge impact on its image abroad and on its citizens' self-image. The rural democratic myth paints a rather idyllic picture of

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the country's past. It holds that prior to the coffee boom, the vast majority of Costa Rica's population was made up of peasants who owned small farms and were largely self-sufficient. These peasants enjoyed a high degree of social and economic quality; there

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were no important social distinctions and little division of labor. According to the myth, the primary source of this relatively egalitarian social order was the period of colonial rule, which ended in 1821. The new developments wrought by coffee

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Nineteenth century and agrarian capitalism are seen as destructive of this rural democracy and as leading directly to unprecedented social problems that arose as a result of division of labor, rapid population growth, and widespread class antagonism. Gudmundson rejects

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Nineteenth Century
virtually all of the components of this rural egalitarian model for pre-coffee society and reinterprets the early impact of coffee. He uses an array of sources, including census records, notary archives, and probate inventories, many of them previously unknown or unused, to

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analyze the country's social hierarchy, the division of labor, the distribution of wealth, various forms of private and communal land tenure, differentiation between cities and villages, household and family structure, and the elite before and after the

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rise of coffee. His powerful conclusion is that rather than reflecting the complexities of Costa Rican history, the rural egalitarian model is largely a construct of coffee culture itself, used to support the order that supplanted the colonial regime.

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Guindon ultimately reveals that the conceptual framework of the rural democratic myth has been limiting both to its supporters and to its opponents. *Costa Rica Before Coffee* proposes an alternative to the myth, one that emphasizes the complexity of

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agrarian history and breaks
important new ground.

This is a comprehensive and detailed account of the economic history of Puerto Rico from the period of Spanish colonial domination to the present.

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Interweaving findings of the "new" Puerto Rican historiography with those of earlier historical studies, and using the most recent theoretical concepts to interpret them, James Dietz examines the complex manner in which productive and class relations

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within Puerto Rico have interacted with changes in its place in the world economy. Besides including aggregate data on Puerto Rico's economy, the author offers valuable information on workers' living conditions and women workers, plus new interpretations

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of development since Operation Bootstrap. His evaluation of the island's export-oriented economy has implications for many other developing countries.

A new history of the United States
that turns American

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American Empire is a panoramic work of scholarship that presents a bold new global perspective on the history of the United States. Taking readers from the colonial era to today, A. G. Hopkins shows how, far from diverging, the United

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States and Western Europe followed similar trajectories throughout this long period, and how America's dependency on Britain and Europe extended much later into the nineteenth century than previously understood. A sweeping narrative spanning three

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Nineteenth Century American Empire goes beyond the myth of American exceptionalism to place the United States within the wider context of the global historical forces that shaped Western empires and the world.

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"Julie Charlip's *Cultivating Coffee* joins the growing scholarship on rural Latin America that demonstrates the complexity of the processes of transition to expanded export agriculture and sheds new light on the controversy surrounding landholding in

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Nicaragua during the Sandinista
revolution." --BOOK JACKET.

Challenges dominant
interpretations of colonialism's
impact on the economy and social
structuring of a US-owned
Caribbean colony.

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