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a tradition of edification and inculcation that shaped democratic practices in Latin America profoundly This tradition he reveals was stronger in Mexico than in Peru but its basic outlines were similar in both nations and included a unique form of what Forment calls Civic Catholicism in order to distinguish itself from civic republicanism the dominant political model throughout the rest of the Western world

The Sweat of Their Brow: A History of Work in Latin America David McCreery, 2016-07-01 Throughout Latin America's history the world of work has been linked to race class and gender within the larger framework of changing social political and economic circumstances both in the region and abroad In this compelling narrative David McCreery situates the work experience in Latin America's broader history Rather than organizing the coverage by forms of work he proceeds chronologically breaking 500 years of history into five periods Encounter and Accommodation 1480 1550 The Colonial System 1550 1750 Cities and Towns 1750 1850 Export Economies 1850 1930 Work in Modern Latin America 1930 the Present Within each period McCreery discusses the chief economic political and social characteristics as they relate to work identifying both continuities and discontinuities from each preceding period Specific topics studied range from the encomienda the enslaving of Indians in Spanish America the introduction of Black African slaves labor in mining agricultural labor urban and domestic labor women and work peasant economies industrial labor to the maquilas and more

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