

# Landowners in Colonial Peru

KEITH A. DAVIES



# Landowners In Colonial Peru

**Ann M. Wightman**



## **Landowners In Colonial Peru:**

**Landowners in Colonial Peru** Keith A. Davies, 2014-05-29 In 1540 a small number of Spaniards founded the city of Arequipa in southwestern Peru. These colonists, later immigrants and their descendants, devoted considerable energy to exploiting the surrounding area. At first like many other Spaniards in the Americas they relied primarily on Indian producers, but by the late 1500s they had acquired land and established small farms and estates. This is the first study to examine the agrarian history of a region in South America from the mid sixteenth through late seventeenth century. It demonstrates that colonials exploited the countryside as capitalists. They ran their rural enterprises as efficiently as possible, expanded their sources of credit and labor, tapped widespread markets, and lobbied strenuously to influence the royal government. The reasons for such behavior have seldom been explored beyond the colonists' evident need to sustain themselves and their dependents. Arequipa's case suggests another fundamental cause of capitalist behavior in colonial South America: rural wealth was inextricably tied to the colonists' desire to reinforce and improve their stature. Arequipa's Spanish families of the upper and middle social levels consistently employed land and its proceeds to attract prominent spouses, to acquire prestigious political and military posts, and to enhance their standing by becoming benefactors of the Church. They rarely lost sight of the crucial role that wealth played in their lives. Thus when the region's economy flourished as it did during the late 1500s they expanded and improved their holdings. When it faltered at the beginning of the next century they made every effort to retain properties, even fragmenting land to accommodate family members and new spouses. Unlike patterns sometimes suggested for Spanish America, many Arequipan colonial families possessed land and retained it over many generations. Neither the increasingly rich Church nor a few powerful persons managed to build up extensive estates. *Landowners in Colonial Peru* explains how and why rural property became so important. It emphasizes both the capitalist bent of Hispanics and the manner in which wealth served social aspirations. The approach makes clear that many of the economic and social characteristics so often attributed to eighteenth and nineteenth century Latin Americans were present from the early Colonial period. [Spanish Peru, 1532-1560](#) James Lockhart, 1994-01-01 When *Spanish Peru 1532-1560* was published in 1968 it was acclaimed as an innovative study of the early Spanish presence in Peru. It has since become a classic of the literature in Spanish American social history, important in helping to introduce career pattern history to the field and notable for its broad yet intimate picture of the functioning of an entire society. In this second edition James Lockhart provides a new conclusion and preface, updated terminology, and additional footnotes. *Bourbon Peru 1750-1824* John Fisher, 2003-09-01 By considering Bourbon Peru in a chronological framework which begins at mid century rather than 1700, this book focuses the reader's attention on the key issue of the relationship between colonial reform in the late eighteenth century and the creation of an independent Peruvian state in the 1820s. Fisher sets out some uncluttered responses to this question, emphasising continuities between the two forms of regime rather than change. The author's arguments are underpinned by a comprehensive review of the

major elements of Peru's economic social and political development for the half century from 1750. The study concludes with a detailed analysis of the independence period 1810-1824 which unlike many previous studies provides a detailed interpretation of unrest in the highlands of royalist Peru, the dying days of the viceroyalty under Jose de la Serna 1821-1824 in Cusco and the attempts to reach a negotiated settlement with the patriots under Jose de San Martin. Bourbon Peru is accessible, readable and well argued and it will be essential reading for anyone with questions about the economy, government, social structure and political outlooks of Peru in the period prior to its independence.

**The Archaeology of Plural and Changing Identities** Eleanor Casella, Chris Fowler, 2005-12-05. As people move through life they continually shift affiliation from one position to another dependent on the wider contexts of their interactions. Different forms of material culture may be employed as affiliations shift and the connotations of any given set of artifacts may change. In this volume the authors explore these overlapping spheres of social affiliation. Social actors belong to multiple identity groups at any moment in their life. It is possible to deploy one or many potential labels in describing the identities of such an actor. Two main axes exist upon which we can plot experiences of social belonging: the synchronic and the diachronic. Identities can be understood as multiple during one moment or the extended moment of brief interaction over the span of a lifetime or over a specific historical trajectory. From the Introduction. The international contributions each illuminate how the various identifiers of race, ethnicity, sexuality, age, class, gender, personhood, health and/or religion are part of both material expressions of social affiliations and transient experiences of identity. **The Archaeology of Plural and Changing Identities: Beyond Identification** will be of great interest to archaeologists, anthropologists, historians, curators and other social scientists interested in the mutability of identification through material remains.

**Indian Society in the Valley of Lima, Peru, 1532-1824** Paul Charney, 2001. Charney, whose credentials and affiliation are not stated, examines several aspects of the social history of Lima's Indians. Coverage includes the sustained indigenous presence throughout the colonial period, issues of Indian land tenure, the rise of the Indian leadership class made up of both commoners and nobility, the Indian *cofradia* as a crucial ethnic supporting mechanism, the survival of the Indian family and its adaptation of certain Spanish practices, godparenthood, will making, dowries. The author argues that despite their incorporation of aspects of Spanish culture, the Indians retained a clear sense of their distinct identity as a people. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

**People of the Volcano** Noble David Cook, Alexandra Parma Cook, 2007-06-27. While it now attracts many tourists, the Colca Valley of Peru's southern Andes was largely isolated from the outside world until the 1970s when a passable road was built linking the valley and its colonial churches, terraced hillsides and deep canyon to the city of Arequipa and its airport, eight hours away. Noble David Cook and his co-researcher Alexandra Parma Cook have been studying the Colca Valley since 1974 and this detailed ethnohistory reflects their decades-long engagement with the valley, its history and its people. Drawing on unusually rich surviving documentary evidence, they explore the cultural transformations experienced by the first three generations of

Indians and Europeans in the region following the Spanish conquest of the Incas Social structures the domestic export and economies and spiritual spheres within native Andean communities are key elements of analysis Also highlighted is the persistence of duality in the Andean world perceived dichotomies such as those between the coast and the highlands Europeans and Indo Peruvians Even before the conquest the Cabana and Collagua communities sharing the Colca Valley were divided according to kinship and location The Incas and then the Spanish capitalized on these divisions incorporating them into their state structure in order to administer the area more effectively but Colca Valley peoples resisted total assimilation into either Colca Valley communities have shown a remarkable tenacity in retaining their social economic and cultural practices while accommodating various assimilationist efforts over the centuries Today s population maintains similarities with their ancestors of more than five hundred years ago in language agricultural practices daily rituals familial relationships and practices of reciprocity They also retain links to ecological phenomena including the volcanoes from which they believe they emerged and continue to venerate

*Peasants on Plantations* Vincent C. Peloso, 1999 An account of the way social relations governing the production of cotton in Peru s South Coast changed as capitalism penetrated Peru s agrarian base the analysis is unusual in that the author looks at the plantation system from a peasant point of view

*The Chankas and the Priest* Sabine Hyland, 2016-05-02 How does society deal with a serial killer in its midst What if the murderer is a Catholic priest living among native villagers in colonial Peru In *The Chankas and the Priest* Sabine Hyland chronicles the horrifying story of Father Juan Bautista de Albad n a Spanish priest to the Chanka people of Pampachiri in Peru from 1601 to 1611 During his reign of terror over his Andean parish Albad n was guilty of murder sexual abuse sadistic torture and theft from his parishioners amassing a personal fortune at their expense For ten years he escaped punishment for these crimes by deceiving and outwitting his superiors in the colonial government and church administration Drawing on a remarkable collection of documents found in archives in the Americas and Europe including a rare cache of Albad n s candid family letters Hyland reveals what life was like for the Chankas under this corrupt and brutal priest and how his actions sparked the instability that would characterize Chanka political and social history for the next 123 years Through this tale she vividly portrays the colonial church and state of Peru as well as the history of Chanka ethnicity the nature of Spanish colonialism and the changing nature of Chanka politics and kinship from the fifteenth to the eighteenth century

**Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing** Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09 The *Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing* contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate Additionally the *Encyclopedia* includes some 200 essays treating the development of national regional and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality In

addition to the Western tradition it includes substantial assessments of African Asian and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies      **Mirages of Transition** Nils Jacobsen, 1993-10-08 One of the finest works on Latin America to come along in a decade Jacobsen's methods have relevance for many other areas of rural Latin America and will set the standard for some time to come Erick D Langer Carnegie Mellon University      Land without Masters Anna Cant, 2021-04-20 In 1969 Juan Velasco Alvarado's military government began an ambitious land reform program in Peru transferring holdings from large estates to peasant cooperatives Fifty years later this reform remains controversial critics claim it unjustly expropriated land and ruined the Peruvian economy while supporters emphasize its success in addressing rural inequality and exploitation Moving beyond agricultural policy to offer a fresh perspective on the agrarian reform Land without Masters shows how ideological assumptions and state interventions surrounding the reform transformed Peru's political culture and social fabric Drawing on fieldwork in three different regions Anna Cant shows how the government adapted its discourse and interventions to the local context while using the reform as a platform for nation building This comparative approach reveals how local actors shaped the regional impact of the agrarian reform and highlights the new forms of agency that emerged including that of marginalized peasants who helped forge a new social cultural and political landscape Making novel use of both visual and cultural sources this book is a fascinating look at how the agrarian reform process permanently altered the relationship between rural citizens and the national government and how it continues to resonate in Peruvian politics today      *Colonialism and Postcolonial Development* James Mahoney, 2010-02-15 In this comparative historical analysis of Spanish America Mahoney offers a new theory of colonialism and postcolonial development He explores why certain kinds of societies are subject to certain kinds of colonialism and why these forms of colonialism give rise to countries with differing levels of economic prosperity and social well being Mahoney contends that differences in the extent of colonialism are best explained by the potentially evolving fit between the institutions of the colonizing nation and those of the colonized society Moreover he shows how institutions forged under colonialism bring countries to relative levels of development that may prove remarkably enduring in the postcolonial period The argument is sure to stir discussion and debate both among experts on Spanish America who believe that development is not tightly bound by the colonial past and among scholars of colonialism who suggest that the institutional identity of the colonizing nation is of little consequence

**Cochabamba, 1550-1900** Brooke Larson, 1998 A historical and theoretical analysis of the formation of colonial society in the Cochabamba Valleys of Bolivia A new final chapter reexamines the findings of the original study and situates this regional history in the political historiographical persp      **A History of Latin America to 1825**, 2009-12-21 The updated and enhanced third edition of *A History of Latin America to 1825* presents a comprehensive narrative survey of Latin American history from the region's first human presence until the majority of Iberian colonies in America emerged as sovereign states c 1825 This edition features new content on the history of women gender Africans in the Iberian colonies

and pre Columbian peoples Includes more illustrations to aid learning over 50 figures and photographs several accompanied by short essays Concentrates on the colonial period and earlier expanding coverage of the period and incorporating more social and cultural history with the political narrative Part of The Blackwell History of the World Series The goal of this ambitious series is to provide an accessible source of knowledge about the entire human past for every curious person in every part of the world It will comprise some two dozen volumes of which some provide synoptic views of the history of particular regions while others consider the world as a whole during a particular period of time The volumes are narrative in form giving balanced attention to social and cultural history in the broadest sense as well as to institutional development and political change Each provides a systematic account of a very large subject but they are also both imaginative and interpretative The Series is intended to be accessible to the widest possible readership and the accessibility of its volumes is matched by the style of presentation and production *Indigenous Migration and Social Change* Ann M.

Wightman,1990-01-31 Many observers in colonial Spanish America whether clerical governmental or foreign noted the large numbers of forasteros or Indians who were not seemingly attached to any locality These migrants or wanderers offended the bureaucratic sensibilities of the Spanish administration as they also frustrated their tax and revenue efforts Ann M Wightman's research on these early undocumentals in the Cuzco region of Peru reveals much of importance on Andean society and its adaptation and resistance to Spanish cultural and political hegemony The book thereby informs our understanding of social change in the colonial period Wightman shows that the dismissal of the forasteros as marginalized rural poor is superficial at best and through laborious and painstaking archival research she presents a clear picture of the transformation of traditional society as the native populations coped with the disruptions of the conquest and in doing so reveals the reciprocal adaptations of the colonial power Her choice of Cuzco is particularly appropriate as this was a heartland region crucial to both the Incan and Spanish empires The questions addressed by Wightman are of great concern to current Andean ethnohistory one of the liveliest areas of such research and are sure to have an important impact **Of Things of the**

**Indies** James Lockhart,1999 This volume offers an illuminating overview of the work of a pioneering and highly distinguished scholar of Latin American social and cultural history and philology The old and new of the subtitle is meant literally the first piece was written in 1968 the last in 1998 Four of the twelve essays are published here for the first time **A Plague of**

**Sheep** Elinor G. K. Melville,1994 Taking as a case study the sixteenth century history of a region of highland central Mexico this book is about the biological conquest of the New World **Approaches to the historical archaeology of Mexico,**

**Central & South America** Patricia Fournier Garcia,Janine Gasco,Greg Charles Smith,1997-12-31 **Honorable Lives**

Victor Uribe-Uran,2010-11-23 The first work in English to discuss the social and political history of lawyers in a Latin American country Honorable Lives presents a portrait of lawyers in late colonial and early modern Colombia Uribe Uran focuses on the social origins education and careers of those qualified to practice law before the highest colonial courts

Audiencias and the republican courts after the 1820s In the course of his study Uribe Uran answers many questions about this elite group of professionals What were the social origins and families of lawyers Their relation to the state Their participation in political movements and parties revolutions civil wars and other political processes Their ideas education and training By exploring the lives of lawyers Uribe Uran is also able to present a general history of Latin America while examining the key social and political changes and continuities from 1780 to 1850 particularly the elites and state managers Honorable Lives features three genealogical charts detailing bureaucratic networks established by families of lawyers in different historical periods The text also contains an abundant series of statistical tables and charts and concise biographical information on approximately 150 Latin American lawyers This book will appeal to Latin Americanists students of law and anyone interested in the lives and histories of lawyers

**Convents, Culture, and Society in Cuzco, Peru, 1550-1865**  
Kathryne Jane Burns, 1993



## Reviewing **Landowners In Colonial Peru**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**Landowners In Colonial Peru**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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