

Tropical Honduras

Minjie Lin

The Golden Caribbean ,1900

Introduction to Honduras Gilad James, PhD, Honduras is a Central American country with a rich cultural history and a diverse population of approximately nine million people. The country is known for its stunning natural beauty, including tropical rain forests, mountain ranges, and the Caribbean Sea. Honduras was once home to the ancient Maya civilization, whose ruins can still be seen across the country today. Despite its natural beauty and cultural heritage, Honduras is one of the poorest countries in Latin America. The country faces many challenges, including high levels of inequality, political unrest, and violence. However, in recent years, Honduras has started to make progress towards improving its economy and reducing poverty. The country has also become an increasingly popular destination for tourists, thanks to its incredible natural beauty and friendly people.

Honduras - The North Coast Maria Fiallos,2014-05-27 This guidebook by Maria Fiallos is the best coverage of Honduras available. All the dive sites, all the restaurants, and all the hotels from budget to luxury. The author is a real expert, and the information is fresh and complete. -- Melanie, Amazon reviewer^{aaa} A great new resource --Travel + Leisure^{aaa} Bursting with relevant and exciting information... -- Booklist^{aaa} These useful travel guides are highly recommended... -- Library Journal^{aaa} Pristine coral reefs, tropical waters, rainforests, and rivers meandering through jungles wait to be explored. Parks cover 24% of the country's area, where jaguars and giant anteaters reside. Coastal wetlands are home to monkeys, manatees, alligators and waterfowl. This guide zeroes in on the North Coast, covering Tela, Trujillo, San Pedro Sula, Puerto Cortes and beyond. The northern Atlantic coastline of the country boasts a 475-mile-long shore, characterized by humid tropical forests, lagoons, and mangrove systems. Several small bays, such as those found in Omoa, Puerto Cortes, Ulua, La Ceiba, and Trujillo, one of the deepest bays in Central America, dot the coastline, serving as harbors. In the northeast lies the Caratasca Lagoon, the largest in the country. The broad Caribbean basin known as the Gulf of Honduras is bordered by Honduras, Guatemala, and Belize. off the northern coast in the Caribbean are the Bay Islands, the Hog Islands, and farther east, the Swan Islands. Weekly open-air markets offer ripe mangos, oranges, bananas, avocados and tomatoes, adding charm and color to the country villages, where most people reside in whitewashed adobe houses with red tile roofs. This guide, by a lifelong resident, tells you everything about the history, the culture, the foods, how to get around, the recommended places to stay and eat, plus the activities and adventures, from cooking classes to monkey-spotting in the cloud forests. Honduras is just south of Belize and Guatemala, north of Costa Rica and Panama.

Lands of the Caribbean Frank George Carpenter,1925

Banana Cultures John Soluri,2021-03-30 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.

Honduras and the Bay Islands Maria Fiallos,2006 This comprehensive, easy-to-use Adventure Guide opens the door to our unique country for the independent traveler. -- Honduran Institute of Tourism. This guidebook by Maria Fiallos is the best coverage of Honduras available. All the dive sites, all the restaurants, and all the hotels from budget to luxury. The author is a real expert, and the information is fresh and complete. -- Melanie, Amazon reviewer. A great new resource --Travel + Leisure. Bursting with relevant and exciting information... -- Booklist. These useful travel guides are highly recommended... -- Library Journal. Pristine coral reefs, tropical waters, rainforests, and rivers meandering through jungles wait to be explored. Parks cover 24% of the country's area, where jaguars and giant anteaters reside. Coastal wetlands are home to monkeys, manatees, alligators and waterfowl. The north or Caribbean coast has mile upon mile of white sand beaches and lush tropical vegetation. Just 30 miles offshore are the Bay Islands, famous for first-class diving on the second-largest barrier reef in the world. The ancient Maya ruins of Copan, a famed archaeological World Heritage Site, guard the secrets of the ancestors of the modern Mesoamerican men whose faces closely resemble those carved in stelae. The hieroglyphic stairway in Copan is the largest in the Maya world. Weekly open-air markets offer ripe mangos, oranges, bananas, avocados and tomatoes, adding charm and color to the country villages, where most people reside in whitewashed adobe houses with red tile roofs. This guide, by a lifelong resident, tells you everything about the history, the culture, the foods, how to get around, the recommended places to stay and eat, plus the activities and adventures, from cooking classes to monkey-spotting in the cloud forests. Honduras is just south of Belize and Guatemala, north of Costa Rica and Panama. Our guides on each of those countries have been strong sellers. WHY VISIT HONDURAS? Great diving on the second-largest barrier reef in the world. The Maya ruins of Copan, a UNESCO World Heritage site. 112 protected areas, parks and reserves. River rafting, kayaking, hiking, biking, horseback riding in the midst of exuberant tropical nature. The most protected cloud forests in the world, with 35 reserves. The Ro Platano Reserve of Man Biosphere, a UNESCO World Heritage site. La Moskitia, the largest rainforest region in Central America. Print edition is 500 pages.

Humid Tropical Alluvial Fans William Edward Schramm,1981 Abstract.

Masters of Animals Anne Chapman,1992 Anthropologist and filmmaker Chapman (Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris) describes the distinctive tales and beliefs of a native people who have maintained their traditional life in the tropical forests of central Honduras, as related by one member. Accessible to general readers. Translated from *Enfants de la Mort* (1978). Paper edition (unseen), \$17. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Honduras - Moskitia, Olancho, Catacamas & the Eastern Caribbean Coast Map,2014-06-02 Imagine gliding down the river in a dug-out canoe through a vast land that has defied the passage of time, where people practice lifestyles that extend thousands of years into the past. As you enter the Moskitia, you will find yourself immersed in a world of awe-inspiring pine forest savannas, dense tropical habitats, meandering, free-flowing rivers, and exotic wildlife. In northeastern Honduras, covering an area of nearly 8,500 square miles (22,500 square km), this region is the largest unspoiled tract of rainforest left in Central America, a must-see for the adventure traveler seeking a truly unique destination. Imagine gliding down the river in a dug-out canoe through a vast land that has defied the passage of time, where people practice lifestyles that extend thousands of years into the past. As you enter the Moskitia, you will find yourself immersed in a world of awe-inspiring pine forest savannas, dense tropical habitats, meandering, free-flowing rivers, and exotic wildlife. In northeastern Honduras, covering an area of nearly 8,500 square miles (22,500 square

km), this region is the largest unspoiled tract of rainforest left in Central America, a must-see for the adventure traveler seeking a truly unique destination. Diversity best describes the flavor of the region: open coasts, estuaries, river valleys, flood plains, fresh-water swamps, lagoons and mangroves. This is one of the most scarcely populated areas of Central America. Four indigenous groups share the area with ladino settlers. Indigenous Garifuna, Pech, Miskito and Tawahka live in approximately 200 communities and villages. Each group speaks its own language and has adapted to the local environment in its own distinctive way, giving additional flavor to this exotic setting. Olancho is in eastern Honduras and is the largest department in the country. Vast wilderness areas ranging from mountaintop cloud forests, old-growth pine forests, to lowland tropical rainforests and several free-flowing rivers make for a nature traveler's paradise and provide a multitude of trekking opportunities. Protected areas in Olancho include the Rio Plitano Biosphere Reserve (part of the reserve is in Olancho), the Patuca National Park, the Sierra de Agalta National Park, and La Muralla National Park. The famed Talgua Caves Archaeological Park, where the remains of human settlements from 1000 BC were found, is also here. This guide tells you all the details about how to get around, what to see and do, how to explore, where to stay, where to eat and much more. Filled with maps and color photos.

The Snakes of Honduras Larry David Wilson,John R. Meyer,1982

Tropical Deforestation Leslie Elmer Sponsel,Thomas N. Headland,Robert Converse Bailey,Robert C. Bailey,1996 The authors present fresh perspectives on the major global crisis of deforestation from a wide range of fields including biological ecology, forest history, conservation biology, anthropology, political economy, and development economics.

Destination Honduras DIANE Publishing Company,1996-09 A study guide for all ages. Provides teachers with teaching tools, ideas, and information about Honduras for their classrooms. Divided into three sections: grades 3-5, grades 6-9, and grades 10-12. Themes of the lessons include place, relationships within places, and location. Also provides worksheets to be photocopied and distributed to the class. Illustrated with maps and pictures. Extensive bibliography.

Green Guidance for Latin America and the Caribbean Lori Ann Thrupp,1993

Forestry in British Honduras British Honduras,John Ninian Oliphant,1928

Travels in the Free States of Central America: Nicaragua, Honduras, and San Salvador Karl Ritter von Scherzer,1857

Changing Tropical Forests Harold K. Steen,Richard P. Tucker,1992 Changing Tropical Forests begins with an overview of the history of deforestation in tropical America and the tasks facing Latin American environmental historians. Based on proceedings of a 1991 conference sponsored by the Forest History Society and IUFRO Forest History Group in Costa Rica, the contributors offer detailed accounts of the environmental history of specific forest conditions, grasslands, and changing ecosystems of Costa Rica, Mexico, Surinam, and Brazil. the role of human intervention in this process of change is also discussed. Contributors. William Balée, James R. Barborak, Peter Boomgaard, Larissa V. Brown, Gerardo Budowski, John Dargavel, Warren Dean, Silvia del Amo R., Elizabeth Graham, J. Régis Guillaumon, Rhena Hoffmann, Sally P. Horn, Sebastião Kengen, Herman W. Konrad, Mary Pamela Lehmann, Robert D. Leier, Murdo J. MacLeod, M. Patricia Marchak, Elinor G. K. Melville, David M. Pendergast, Susan M. Pierce, Leslie E. Sponsel, Richard P. Tucker, Terry West

The New Honduras: Its Situation, Resources, Opportunities and Prospects Thomas R. Lombard,1887

Ecology and Conservation of Tropical Ungulates in Latin America Sonia Gallina-Tessaro,2019-11-20 This book brings together the latest information on tropical ungulates in different Latin American countries. These animals are not only important from the point of view of their role in different ecosystems, but also have cultural value for people. The book also discusses topics such as habitat transformation and hunting as these species are an important source of food in many places. Addressing ungulate natural communities in diverse ecosystems and countries, the book provides information on specific aspects of each of the most representative species, and highlights topics to help readers better understand these species and develop effective management and conservation strategies. The information presented also reveals the need for more knowledge and will hopefully provide the incentive for continued studies on this important group of animals. This publication serves as a reference for academic research on ungulate ecology, behavior and dynamics, as well as the basis for conservation strategies.

Honduras in Pictures Christine Zuchora-Walske,2009-08-01 Text and pictures provide a close look at the land, people, history, government, and economy of this Central American nation.

Honduras Cecil Charles,1890

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Tropical Honduras Introduction

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