# **HONDURAS**

Thomas R. Lombard

**Honduras** Human Rights Watch/Americas,1994 **Human Rights in Honduras** Anne Manuel,1987 *Inside Honduras* Kent Norsworthy,1994

**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.

The History of Honduras Thomas M. Leonard,2011-01-20 This book provides a political and cultural history of Honduras, covering the era of the Mayan and Lenca civilizations to today's current political strife. Honduras has suffered both political trauma and natural disasters throughout its history. In 1969, Honduras' political tensions with El Salvador during a soccer series preliminary to the World Cup led to the four-day-long Football War. In 1998, Hurricane Mitch caused billions of dollars of damage to Honduras; ten years later, half of the country's roadways were ruined, often beyond repair, by substantial flooding. Most recently, many countries have frowned upon the Honduran government's shift of power from the president to the head of Congress. The History of Honduras provides a comprehensive history of the small Latin American country, detailing Honduras's geography and current political systems with emphasis on its politics and cultural life. Recent coups and political controversy make Honduras an important Central American nation for today's students to study and understand.

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

The Good Coup Marco Cáceres di Iorio, 2010 Honduras is known as the classic Banana Republic a characterization of a politically backward country ruled by a tiny wealthy class. The phrase was coined by the North American writer O. Henry in his book, Cabbages and Kings. It conveys the image of a nation plagued by military coup d'états... historically undeniable in the case of Honduras. The controversial overthrow of President Manuel Zelaya on June 28, 2009 represents a watershed in Honduran history. Was President Zelaya an innocent victim of the military and judicial systems, or did government officials act wisely in rescuing Honduras from a president intent on remaining in power indefinitely and dismantling the country's democratic institutions? Although it awakened memories of past coups, it is unclear whether this was a traditional or a hybrid coup, featuring some elements of what the world tends to associate with coups, but lacking others. The collection of short essays in this book offers personal insights on these questions and on a wide range of events, themes, and philosophical struggles that defined the political crisis in Honduras. About the Author: Marco Cáceres di Iorio is the editor of the online newspaper Honduras Weekly. He is also the cofounder of projecthonduras.com, an international network of volunteers involved in humanitarian development projects aimed at empowering the people of Honduras. He directs the annual Conference on Honduras in the town of Copán Ruinas in northwestern Honduras. He was born in Tegucigalpa.

The United States, Honduras, And The Crisis In Central America Deborah Sundloff Schulz,2018-02-06 Prior to the 1980s Honduras was an obscure backwater, of little public or policy concern in the United States. With the advent of the Reagan administration, however, Hondurans found themselves at the center of the US-Central American imbroglio, a launching pad for the administration's contra war against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua and for counterinsurgency operations against guerrillas in El Salvador. Placing events in the context of Honduran history, the authors provide penetrating insights into the causes of revolution in Central America and the sources of stability that enabled Honduras to escape the civil strife that consumed its neighbors. At the same time, the work offers a fascinating account of Honduran domestic politics and of the personalities, motives, and maneuvers of policymakers on both sides of the U.S.-Honduras relationship—too often a tale of intrigue, violence, and corruption.

Honduras Nancy Peckenham, Annie Street, 1985

**Honduras, State for Sale** Richard Lapper, James Painter, 1985 Honduras has been called the Pentagon Republic because of the vast military complex the US has constructed on its soil. But lack

of national sovereignty is not new to Honduras. When strong local elites failed to emerge after Independence, the US banana companies soon dominated political and economic life, virtually choosing the country's presidents. Economic diversification since the second world war has not altered the basic themes of Honduran history: subservience to US interests, militarism, corruption and mass poverty. In pursuit of personal fortunes and political power, military and civilian elites have offered the country as a state for sale. Honduras: State for Sale traces the transformation of Honduras from banana enclave to the linchpin of US military strategy in the region. It analyzes the elements which distinguish Honduras from its neighbors and explores the reasons why endemic poverty has not yet generated violent social conflict. This special brief also examines the way US influence has affected political and economic developments since 1980, making a solution to the country's abject poverty more remote than ever.

*Territories of Violence* Lirio Gutiérrez Rivera,2013-05-21 This book examines the persistence of social violence and public insecurity in Honduras. Using a spatial perspective, the author looks at the Honduran state's security polices - known as Mano Dura - and the challenges authorities face. She points to the state's historical difficulty producing and ordering political territory and space.

**Land Grab** Keri Vacanti Brondo,2013-06-06 This is a rich ethnographic account of the relationship between identity politics, neoliberal development policy, and rights to resource management in native communities on the north coast of Honduras. It also answers the question: can "freedom" be achieved under the structures of neoliberalism?

Honduras Cecil Charles, 1890

**Don't Be Afraid, Gringo: A Honduran Woman Speaks From The Heart** Medea Benjamin,1989-07-19 Elvia Alvarado tells the story of her life and the life of the people of Honduras. Read it and understand the struggle against tyranny of the poor. Read it and act.--Alice Walker

A Trip to British Honduras, and to San Pedro, Republic of Honduras Charles Swett,1868 Extracting Honduras James J. Phillips,2022-01-04 This book explores the deeper causes of recent massive emigrations from Honduras, tracing the roots to the neoliberal extractive development model that has created conditions of poverty, corruption, and violence for over a generation in the context of the colonial (or imperial) relationship of Honduras to the United States.

Honduras Tom Barry, Kent Norsworthy, 1990

The Broken Village Daniel Ross Reichman, 2011 In The Broken Village, Daniel R. Reichman tells the story of a remote village in Honduras that transformed almost overnight from a sleepy coffeegrowing community to a hotbed of undocumented migration to and from the United States. The small village--called here by the pseudonym La Ouebrada--was once home to a thriving coffee economy. Recently, it has become dependent on migrants working in distant places like Long Island and South Dakota, who live in ways that most Honduran townspeople struggle to comprehend or explain. Reichman explores how the new migration economy has upended cultural ideas of success and failure, family dynamics, and local politics. During his time in La Quebrada, Reichman focused on three different strategies for social reform--a fledgling coffee cooperative that sought to raise farmer incomes and establish principles of fairness and justice through consumer activism; religious campaigns for personal morality that were intended to counter the corrosive effects of migration; and local discourses about migrant greed that labeled migrants as the cause of social crisis, rather than its victims. All three phenomena had one common trait: They were settings in which people presented moral visions of social welfare in response to a perceived moment of crisis. The Broken Village integrates sacred and secular ideas of morality, legal and cultural notions of justice, to explore how different groups define social progress.

The Legacy of Hurricane Mitch Marisa O. Ensor,2022-05-10 Around the world disaster vulnerability is on the rise. The incidence and intensity of disasters have increased in recent decades with lives being shattered and resources being destroyed across broad geographic regions each year. As it swept across the Honduran landscape, the exceptional size, power and duration of Hurricane Mitch abruptly and brutally altered the already diminished economic, social, and environmental conditions of the population. In the aftermath of the disaster a group of seven socio-

environmental scientists set out to investigate the root causes of the heightened vulnerability that characterized pre-Mitch Honduras, the impact of the catastrophe on the local society, and the subsequent recovery efforts. Edited by Marisa O. Ensor, this volume presents the findings of their investigation. The Legacy of Hurricane Mitch offers a comprehensive analysis of the immediate and long-term consequences of Hurricane Mitch in Honduras. Based on longitudinal ethnographic fieldwork and environmental assessments, this volume illustrates the importance of adopting an approach to disaster research and practice that places "natural" trigger events within their political, cultural, and socio-economic contexts. The contributors make a compelling case against post-disaster recovery efforts that limit themselves to alleviating the symptoms, rather than confronting the root causes of the vulnerability that prefigured the disaster.

Honduras A Country Study Guide Volume 1 Strategic Information and Developments IBP USA,2003-02 Geography, history, people, language, culture, traditions, economy, government, politics, constitution, places to visit, info for travelers.

### Reviewing HONDURAS: 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 "HONDURAS," 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 in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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