

Panama America

United States. Hydrographic Office

Modern Panama Michael L. Conniff, Gene E. Bigler, 2019-05-09 Provides a comprehensive overview of the political and economic developments in Panama from 1980 to the present day.

Emperors in the Jungle John Lindsay-Poland, 2003-02-11 DIV Focuses on environmental, policy, and human rights dimensions of the activities of the U.S. military in Panama, analyzing the guiding mythologies and racial stereotypes behind the US's colonialism in the region./div

Panama and the United States Michael L. Conniff, 2012-12-01 After Panama assumed control of the Panama Canal in 1999, its relations with the United States became those of a friendly neighbor. In this third edition, Michael L. Conniff describes Panama's experience as owner-operator of one of the world's premier waterways and the United States' adjustment to its new, smaller role. He finds that Panama has done extremely well with the canal and economic growth but still struggles to curb corruption, drug trafficking, and money laundering. Historically, Panamanians aspired to have their country become a crossroads of the world, while Americans sought to tame a vast territory and protect their trade and influence around the globe. The building of the Panama Canal (1904-14) locked the two countries in their parallel quests but failed to satisfy either fully. Drawing on a wide array of sources, Conniff considers the full range of factors—political, social, strategic, diplomatic, economic, and intellectual—that have bound the two countries together.

Post-invasion Panama Orlando J. Pérez, 2000 On December 20, 1989, the United States sent over ten thousand troops to Panama to overthrow the military government led by General Manuel Noriega. More than ten years after the invasion, how has the country adjusted? In this volume, scholars of Panamanian politics and society examine the political, economic, and social changes the country has faced following the U.S. invasion. In addition, they analyze the prospects for democratic stability as Panama prepares to take over control of the Panama Canal. Post-Invasion Panama is an important book for scholars of foreign policy and international relations interested in the United States's controversial role as an international police force.

A Nation in Search of Its Nationhood Juan Manuel Pérez, 2023-11-16 When the Liberal Party reached power in Panama in 1912 it started a period that lasted until 1941. A period in which Panamanians, due to the special circumstances under which the country became independent, the presence of the United States, and of thousands of foreign workers in its territory, began to doubt and asked themselves if they were truly independent. The American presence impacted politics and a sense of inferiority developed because people believed that nothing could be accomplished without the blessings of the United States. In the middle of chaotic political scene and self-doubt, the country retreated to its Hispanic past and began an effort to Hispanize in the face of so much foreign presence and influence, and tried to show the world that Panama was an independent country with history and traditions, and not an appendage of the United States. Belisario Porras, who became president in 1912, emphasized the Hispanic past and built statues to Balboa and Cervantes. Acción Comunal, founded in 1923, promoted nationalism and criticized the corrupt nature of politics. It led a successful campaign against the 1926 Treaty and a coup in 1931. This new generation repudiated the generation that made the 1903 Treaty. "Panama for Panamanians" became one of the catch phrases for the Panamanian youth of the 1920's and 1930's, which found in the brothers Harmodio and Arnulfo Arias the leading exponents.

We Answer Only to God Thomas L. Percy, 1998 An interpretation of military-civilian relations in 20th-century Panama that provides new insights into the intricate social and political circumstances of Panama as it assumed control of the Canal.

Path of Empire Aims McGuinness, 2016-12-01 Most people in the United States have forgotten that tens of thousands of U.S. citizens migrated westward to California by way of Panama during the California Gold Rush. Decades before the completion of the Panama Canal in 1914, this slender spit of land abruptly became the linchpin of the fastest route between New York City and San Francisco—a route that combined travel by ship to the east coast of Panama, an overland crossing to Panama City, and a final voyage by ship to California. In *Path of Empire*, Aims McGuinness presents a novel understanding of the intertwined histories of the California Gold Rush, the course of U.S. empire, and anti-imperialist politics in Latin America. Between 1848 and 1856, Panama saw the building, by a U.S. company, of the first transcontinental railroad in world history, the final abolition of slavery, the establishment of universal manhood suffrage, the foundation of an autonomous Panamanian state, and the first of what would become a long list of military interventions by the United States. Using documents found in Panamanian, Colombian, and U.S. archives, McGuinness reveals how U.S. imperial projects in Panama were integral to developments in California and the larger process of U.S. continental expansion. *Path of Empire* offers a model for the new transnational history by unbinding the gold rush from the confines of U.S. history as traditionally told and narrating that event as the history of Panama, a small place of global importance in the mid-1800s.

Sovereign Acts Katherine A. Zien, 2017-09-08 Winner of the 2018 Gordon K. and Sybil Farrell Lewis Book Prize from the Caribbean Studies Association Winner of the 2017 Annual Book Prize from the Canadian Association of Latin American and Caribbean Studies (CALACS) *Sovereign Acts* explores how artists, activists, and audiences performed and interpreted sovereignty struggles in the Panama Canal Zone, from the Canal Zone's inception in 1903 to its dissolution in 1999. In popular entertainments and patriotic pageants, opera concerts and national theatre, white U.S. citizens, West Indian laborers, and Panamanian artists and activists used performance as a way to assert their right to the Canal Zone and challenge the Zone's sovereignty, laying claim to the Zone's physical space and imagined terrain. By demonstrating the place of performance in the U.S. Empire's legal landscape, Katherine A. Zien transforms our understanding of U.S. imperialism and its aftermath in the Panama Canal Zone and the larger U.S.-Caribbean world.

The Pirates of Panama Alexandre Olivier Exquemelin, 1914

Panama's Canal Mark Falcoff, 1998 But this book is about more than a particular problem or even the future of Panama. This is also a parable for other small countries. Every act of liberation carries a corresponding burden of responsibility. The author casts into sharp relief the challenges facing many former colonial and dependent countries as we enter the post - anti-imperialist age.

West Coast of Mexico and Central America from the United States to Panama United States. Hydrographic Office, 1893

The Panama Canal Conflict Between Great Britain and the United States of America Lassa Oppenheim, 1913

Panama in Black Kaysha Corinealdi, 2022-08-08 In *Panama in Black*, Kaysha Corinealdi traces the multigenerational activism of Afro-Caribbean Panamanians as they forged diasporic communities in Panama and the United States throughout the twentieth century. Drawing on a rich array of sources including speeches, yearbooks, photographs, government reports, radio broadcasts, newspaper editorials, and oral histories, Corinealdi presents the Panamanian isthmus as a crucial site in the making of an Afro-diasporic world that linked cities and towns like Colón, Kingston, Panamá City, Brooklyn, Bridgetown, and La Boca. In Panama, Afro-Caribbean Panamanians created a diasporic worldview of the Caribbean that privileged the potential of Black innovation. Corinealdi maps this innovation by examining the longest-running Black newspaper in Central America, the rise of civic associations created to counter policies that stripped Afro-Caribbean Panamanians of citizenship, the creation of scholarship-granting organizations that supported the education of Black students, and the emergence of national conferences and organizations that linked anti-

imperialism and Black liberation. By showing how Afro-Caribbean Panamanians used these methods to navigate anti-Blackness, xenophobia, and white supremacy, Corinealdi offers a new mode of understanding activism, community, and diaspora formation.

The Canal Builders Julie Greene,2009 A history of the Panama Canal told from the perspectives of its construction workers discusses Theodore Roosevelt's unpopular vision for Panama, the extensive resources that went into its building, and its role as a symbol of American power.

The Big Ditch Noel Maurer,Carlos Yu,2023-07-18 An incisive economic and political history of the Panama Canal On August 15, 1914, the Panama Canal officially opened for business, forever changing the face of global trade and military power, as well as the role of the United States on the world stage. The Canal's creation is often seen as an example of U.S. triumphalism, but Noel Maurer and Carlos Yu reveal a more complex story. Examining the Canal's influence on Panama, the United States, and the world, *The Big Ditch* deftly chronicles the economic and political history of the Canal, from Spain's earliest proposals in 1529 through the final handover of the Canal to Panama on December 31, 1999, to the present day. The authors show that the Canal produced great economic dividends for the first quarter-century following its opening, despite massive cost overruns and delays. Relying on geographical advantage and military might, the United States captured most of these benefits. By the 1970s, however, when the Carter administration negotiated the eventual turnover of the Canal back to Panama, the strategic and economic value of the Canal had disappeared. And yet, contrary to skeptics who believed it was impossible for a fledgling nation plagued by corruption to manage the Canal, when the Panamanians finally had control, they switched the Canal from a public utility to a for-profit corporation, ultimately running it better than their northern patrons. A remarkable tale, *The Big Ditch* offers vital lessons about the impact of large-scale infrastructure projects, American overseas interventions on institutional development, and the ability of governments to run companies effectively.

Panama Kevin Buckley,1992-08-15 Written by a seasoned journalist and updated to include Noriega's trial, this account of U.S. involvement in Panama reads like a spy thriller (Publishers Weekly). Kevin Buckley shows that U.S. policymakers were fully aware of Noriega's drug-trafficking activities and his association with the Medellin cocaine cartel when they worked with him.

Panama John Weeks,Phil Gunson,1991 How did Manuel Noriega, the CIA's most important agent in Central America, become the US administration's most wanted criminal? Why did 22,000 US troops invade Panama, to arrest a man who had been a staunch ally of the US? Was his involvement in the drug trade the real reason for General Noriega's downfall? *Panama: Made in the USA* explores the unanswered questions behind the invasion of December 1989 and looks at the turbulent history of US-Panamanian relations, in particular the bitter struggle for control of the Panama Canal. It analyzes the economic and geo-strategic importance of a country literally created by and for the US government. Looking at Panama since the invasion, the authors explore the challenge facing the US-installed Endara government as rebuilds a country shattered by invasion and US sanctions.

The Enemy Within Kenneth J. Jones,1990 Just after midnight on December 20, 1989 the U.S. launched a massive attack on the tiny Republic of Panama or, more correctly, on her dictator, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and his army. The story of the invasion and the events leading up to it is laced with international intrigue, dirty deeds, abuse of power, Latin American political strife; and has a cast of characters even featuring a Brazilian witch who escaped from the clutches of U.S. soldiers. This book is a factual and pictorial account of events which, had they been presented in the form of a novel, would scarcely have been believable. In order to understand why the U.S.A. invaded Panama's sovereign territory, causing severe loss of life and risking international censure, it is necessary to trace Panama's history from the Republic in 1903. It is clear that Uncle Sam, apart from an undeniable responsibility for paternity, has always maintained his role of disciplinarian over the problematic republic. Uncle Sam was negligent in recent years, however, and had allowed his own secret agent, Manuel Noriega to rise to dictatorship of Panama. Using his army, the Panama Defense Forces, beefed up by U.S. funds, and backed by corrupt local politicians, Noriega browbeat his opposition and thumbed his nose at the U.S., finally instructing his compliant assembly to declare itself at war with the U.S.A. The U.S. responded in a dramatic fashion and achieved all their objectives, including the hide of General Noriega who has been tried and convicted in Florida on drug trafficking charges. U.S. soldiers probing Noriega's military lairs and opulent homes uncovered illuminating facets of his character, his megalomania and his predilection for the dark forces of the occult.

7 Days in Panama Doc Hanson,2018-05-13 An American reporter finds himself in trouble with the Panamanian Secret Police, Colombian Drug Loads, and the Russian Mafia when he tries to protect a young girl who knows the secret of Naos Island. Two years after the United States Invasion of Panama, America's War on Drugs continues. The U.S. Canal Zone is being turned over to the Panamanian government. American military bases are closing and U.S. troops are leaving the country. Panama, as always, remains a hotbed of espionage and political intrigue where no one is sure who the players are. With the aid of Bobby-Sue, an American State Department representative, and T-Bird, a Canal Zone expatriate, a cash for gold money-laundering scheme orchestrated by General Manual Noriega before the American invasion is uncovered. The trail leads to an old abandon Coastal Gun Battery, a gold merchant known as The Dwarf, a visit to the notorious Pergola Club and Casino and a CIA agent. After rescuing Corina from Russian gangsters, the team escapes Colón aboard an Orient Express train where they hideout in an old Zonie settlement along the Gamboa River. With Raving Ralph at the wheel of an old tugboat, a sunken trawler is discovered in the Gulf of Chiriqui. All the clues finally come together. The secret of Naos Island is revealed and the real reason for the American Invasion of Panama is exposed.

Seeing America, Including the Panama Expositions Logan Marshall,1914

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