

Bartolome De Las Casas Book

Bartolomé de las Casas

The Life and Writings of Bartolome de Las Casas Henry Raup Wagner, Helen Rand Parish, 1967 Bartolomé de las Casas spent 50 years of his life actively fighting slavery and the violent colonial abuse of indigenous peoples, especially by trying to convince the Spanish court to adopt a more humane policy of colonization. And although he failed to save the indigenous peoples of the Western Indies, his efforts resulted in several improvements in the legal status of the natives, and in an increased colonial focus on the ethics of colonialism. Las Casas is often seen as one of the first advocates for universal Human Rights. he was also appointed as Bishop of Chiapas, a newly established diocese of which he took possession in 1545 upon his return to the New World. He was consecrated in the Dominican Church of San Pablo on march 30th 1544, the ceremonied being officiated by two Bishops instead of by archbishop Loaysa who strongly disliked Las Casas.[54] As a Bishop Las Casas was involved in frequent conflicts with the encomenderos and secular of his diocese, among them the conquistador Bernal Díaz del Castillo. In a Pastoral letter issued on march 20th 1545 he refused absolution to slave owners and encomenderos even on their death bed, unless all their slaves had been set free and their property restituted to them.[55] Las Casas furthermore threatened that anyone who mistreated Indians within his jurisdiction would be ex-communicated. He also came into conflict with the Bishop of Guatemala Francisco Marroquín, to whose jurisdiction the diocese had previously belonged. Bishop Marroquín openly defied the New Laws to Las Casas's dismay. The New Laws were repealed on October 20, 1545, and riots broke out against Las Casas.[55] After a year he had made himself so unpopular among the Spaniards of the area that he had to leave.

Bartolomé de Las Casas; a Selection of His Writings Bartolomé de las Casas, 1971 Historian; the History of the Indies: Prologue: Why he wrote History. A portrait of Columbus. The verdict of Salamanca. San Salvador. Reception in Barcelona. The conquest of Cuba. Magellan and his globe. The character of Cortes.--Autobiographer; autobiography in the History of the Indies: Are not the Indians men? The conversion of Las Casas. First battles at court. Black slaves in the New World. Las Casas joins the Dominicans.--Anthropologist; the Apologetic history: The rationality of the American Indian. A description of Cuba. The ill effects of sadness and fear. Indian houses, featherwork, and silverwork. The marketplace of Mexico City. A volcano in Nicaragua. The meanings of barbarous.--Political thinker, memorials and treatises: A New World utopia. The Only method of converting the Indians. A Very brief account of Spanish cruelty. Abolish the encomienda! The

duty of reparation. A defense of human sacrifice. The restoration of the Indies. A declaration of human rights.--Bibliography (p. [203]-206).

The Life of Bartolomé de Las Casas and the First Leaves of American Ecclesiastical History Louis Anthony Dutto, 1902

Bartolomé de Las Casas in History Juan Friede, Benjamin Keen, 2008 This collection of essays increases the understanding of the man and his work by presenting English translations of the findings of leading modern European and Latin American specialists on Las Casas.

Bartolome de Las Casas Lewis Hanke, 2014-01-15

Bartolome de Las Casas M Brion, 1976-08-01

Bartolomé de las Casas and the Conquest of the Americas Lawrence A. Clayton, 2010-11-23 This is a short history of the age of exploration and the conquest of the Americas told through the experience of Bartolomé de las Casas, a Dominican friar who fervently defended the American Indians, and the single most important figure of the period after Columbus. Explores the period known as the Encounter, which was characterized by intensive conflict between Europeans and the people of the Americas following Columbus's voyages Argues that Las Casas, 'protector of Indians,' was primarily motivated by Scripture in his crusade for justice and equality for American Indians Draws on the 14 volume Complete Works of Las Casas as a window into his mind and actions Encourages students to understand history through the viewpoint of individuals living it

Bartolomé de las Casas Hans Hanke, 2013-12-11

Bartolomé de Las Casas, "Father of the Indians" Marcel Brion, 1929

Las Casas on Columbus Bartolomé de las Casas, 2001 This edition and translation of Las Casas's narrative, transmitted in his *Historia de las Indias*, of Columbus's third voyage in 1498-1500 to Trinidad and the Gulf of Paria, then on to Hispaniola, completes the coverage of the Columbian voyages contained in volumes 6 and 7 of the *Repertorium Columbianum*. The narrative opens on a high note with the first European sighting of the mainland of South America, Columbus's lyrical response to the beauty of its abundant flora and fauna, friendly encounters with the Indians of Paria, and intimations that the expedition might have stumbled onto the threshold of the earthly paradise. It closes, however, in a somber vein with what Las Casas aptly termed the fall of the admiral, who had been ousted from his governorship for mismanagement of the young colony and shipped home ignominiously to face an uncertain reception at the court of Fernando and Isabel. Las Casas's commentary is largely centered on moral and political issues, particularly on the contradictory implications of Columbus's actions: on the one hand as the explorer who opened up a new world for Christian evangelization, and on the other as the viceroy whose brutal and ineffective administration of this new world proved so disastrous for its indigenous inhabitants. The former he judges positively and the latter negatively, never mincing his words. Indeed, this fascinating text can be read as a dialogue between Las Casas and Columbus in which Las Casas constantly quotes the admiral's letters and then glosses them

with his own observations, guided by moral and eschatological themes.

Bartolomé de Las Casas, "Father of the Indians" Marcel Brion, 1929

A Brief Account of the Destruction of the Indies Bartolomé de las Casas, 2020-03-16 In A Brief Account of the Destruction of the Indies, Bartolomé de las Casas presents a harrowing exposé of the atrocities committed against Indigenous peoples by European colonizers in the Americas. Through meticulously documented narratives, the text captures the brutality and inhumanity of the conquest, employing a poignant yet unflinching literary style that blends descriptive realism with ethical fervor. Written in 1552, amidst the burgeoning discourse on human rights and colonialism, las Casas's work challenged the prevailing ideologies of his time, advocating for the dignity and humanity of Indigenous populations against a backdrop of exploitative colonial expansion. A Dominican friar and one of the first European advocates for Indigenous rights, Bartolomé de las Casas experienced a profound transformation from a landowner profiting from colonization to a passionate critic of the abuses he witnessed. His firsthand encounters with the brutal conditions faced by Native peoples informed his moral perspective, urging him to become a vocal proponent for their welfare and legal rights in an era characterized by fierce imperial ambition and greed. This seminal text is essential for readers seeking insight into the ethical implications of colonization and the historical context of European-Indigenous relations. Through las Casas's compelling narrative, contemporary audiences are invited to reflect on the legacies of colonialism and the ongoing struggles for justice and recognition of Indigenous rights.

Bartolomé de las Casas and the Conquest of the Americas Lawrence A. Clayton, 2011-01-18 This is a short history of the age of exploration and the conquest of the Americas told through the experience of Bartolomé de las Casas, a Dominican friar who fervently defended the American Indians, and the single most important figure of the period after Columbus. Explores the period known as the Encounter, which was characterized by intensive conflict between Europeans and the people of the Americas following Columbus's voyages Argues that Las Casas, 'protector of Indians,' was primarily motivated by Scripture in his crusade for justice and equality for American Indians Draws on the 14 volume Complete Works of Las Casas as a window into his mind and actions Encourages students to understand history through the viewpoint of individuals living it

The Tears of the Indians Bartolomé de las Casas, 1656

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Protector of the Indians Evan Jones, 1973

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A Brief Account of the Destruction of the Indies by Bartolome De Las Casas Bartolome De Las Casas, 2009-03-03

Bartolomé de las Casas José Luis Olaizola, 2019-10-01 Bartolomé de las Casas is the most polemical figure in the great event that was the discovery and conquest of America. To some, because of his devotion to the defense of the rights of the natives, he is the apostle of the Indians; to others, because of his passionate denunciation of the excesses of the conquest, he

is responsible for the black legend that Spain has had to bear for four centuries. In this novel, José Luis Olaizola brings to light some of the key aspects of this singular figure, including the least known period of his life. His youth, as a prospector for gold in Hispaniola, his life as a rich landowner in Cuba, the owner of many Indian slaves, his love affairs with Indian women, his ordination as a cleric in order to get ahead in life, until his conversion and profession as a Dominican friar and staunch defender of the dignity and equality of all men, including the Indians, are told in this epic work. All the colorful characteristics of the sixteenth century vividly unfold in this book, which is narrated in the form of an autobiography, including the tropical beauty of the islands--Santo Domingo, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Jamaica--in which, according to de las Casas, the Earthly Paradise was located. The greed and lechery of the Spanish conquistadors and bureaucrats who held the Indians in bondage are mixed with the courage and nobility of those who risk their lives to bring the message of God's love to those lands. Courtiers, functionaries, adventurers, kings, and friars make a striking mosaic within the rigorous frame of history which we are accustomed to be given by José Luis Olaizola.

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