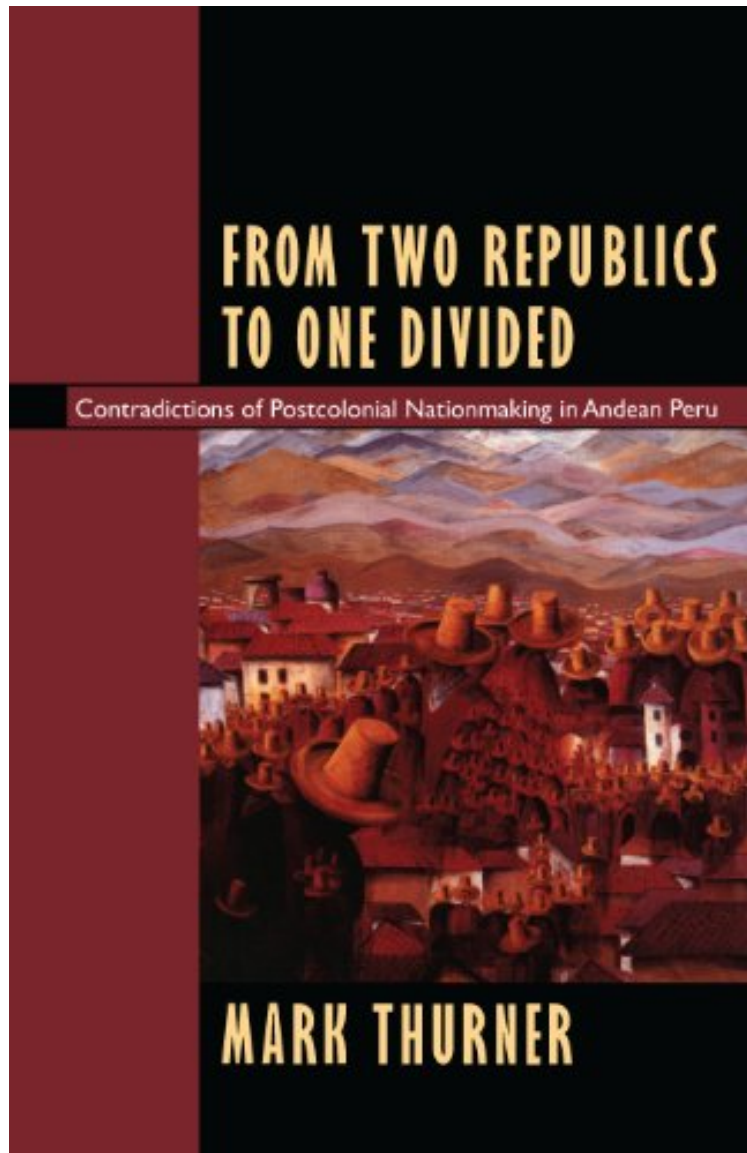


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Insightful view of Indians and nation in 19th-century PeruVon Ein KundeMark Thurner's recent FROM TWO REPUBLICS TO ONE DIVIDED is a landmark contribution to Andean history and historical anthropology writ large-- a book bound to provoke healthy controversy among scholars and students alike. This is the first book-length study to deploy insights from "post-colonial" theory to explore the complex roles of indigenous peoples in the politics and political imagination of republican Peru. Based on remarkable archival research about indigenous communities and the state in the little-studied Huaylas-Ancash region, the book begins by insightfully tracing the paradoxical fate of the so-called colonial "Indian republics" in early republican politics. The second half of the book zeros in on the Atusparia revolt of the latter part of the century, as a sign of the widening gulf between Creole nationhood and indigenous politics as Peru approached the 20th century. All in all, Thurner offers a complex and thoughtful alternative to both "integrationist" and "resistance" visions of the role of Indians in the liberal-republican world, and in its theoretical sections new ways of thinking about ethnicity and the "national problem" across Latin American history. The American Historical Review already hails this work as "an important book" that provides a "pathbreaking analysis of peasants' use of republican discourse." The Hispanic American Historical Review proclaims it a "sophisticated study" with "impressive" "intellectual and analytical power". Whatever, FROM TWO REPUBLICS TO ONE DIVIDED ought be on the shelf of every serious (and not-so-serious) student of the region.

KurzbeschreibungFrom Two Republics to One Divided examines Peru's troubled transition from colonial viceroyalty to postcolonial republic from the local perspective of Andean peasant politics. Thurner's reading of the Andean peasantry's engagement and disengagement with the postcolonial state challenges long-standing interpretations of Peruvian and modern Latin American history and casts a critical eye toward Creole and Eurocentric ideas about citizenship and nationalism. Working within an innovative and panoramic historical and linguistic framework, Thurner examines the paradoxes of a resurgent Andean peasant republicanism during the mid-1800s and provides a critical revision of the meaning of republican Peru's bloodiest peasant insurgency, the Atusparia Uprising of 1885. Displacing ahistorical and nationalist readings of Inka or Andean continuity, and undermining the long-held notion that the colonial legacy is the dominant historical force shaping contemporary Andean reality, Thurner suggests that in Peru, the postcolonial legacy of Latin America's nation-founding nineteenth century transfigured, and ultimately reinvented, the colonial legacy in its own image.