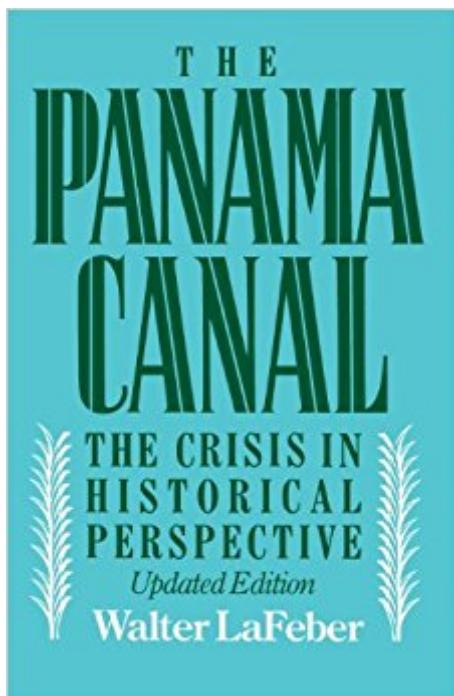


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Synopsis

This newly updated edition of Walter LaFeber's widely praised study of the evolution of U.S.-Panama relations contains two new chapters on the events that have occurred since the Panama Canal Treaty in 1978. This new edition offers particularly detailed examinations of the 1988 attempt to oust Manuel Noriega and Noriega's role in aiding the Nicaraguan Contras, as well as invaluable background information for understanding the 1989 crises. LaFeber argues that the interdependent, but turbulent, relationship between Panama and the United States continued into the 1980s with the U.S. using General Manuel Antonio Noriega to overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. U.S. officials in the Reagan administration also subordinated widespread knowledge of Noriega's drug trafficking in order to keep Panama in line with the U.S. policy towards Nicaragua. But by 1986, the United States both knew and demanded too much of Noriega, and the relationship finally began to fragment. LaFeber's updated volume remains the essential source for anyone who wants a complete picture of U.S.-Panama relations from Balboa to the present.

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Professor LaFeber is a true professional historian. The book, which is relatively brief, discusses the political history of US-Panamanian relations and the Panama Canal. The emphasis of the book is NOT on the construction of the Canal. The book is well documented. I am looking for a good book to read about the construction and engineering of the Panama Canal. I might read the "Path Between the Seas" by David McCullough. But my understanding from a reviewer of McCullough's "Path Between the Seas" is that "three-quarters of the book is about the politics and planning prior to the actual building of the canal." So I may get the McCullough book and just read parts.

Professor LaFeber writes a book about the political history of Panama. Start from the discovery of Panama by Rodrigo de Bastidas. Write things that in Panama are not written. For example, some President corruption, corruption of another nephew President, the corruption of one of the sons of another President. Write "..... (.....) began his presidency in bankruptcy and ended millionaire". Describe the widespread corruption of PanamÃƒÂ¡ politicians. I found a single mistake in the book on page 77 where he writes that Ernesto de la Guardia was in charge of the Presidency after the overthrow of Arnulfo Arias first presidency. It was Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia. Very instructive. Despite its brevity is full of information. For those who want to know the history of Panama

uncensored.

great book about panama canal history, there were things that not even not about my own canal, being from panama

LaFeber book is the ultimate history for US-Panamanian relations. His telling of this history is replete with personal insights into the actors on both sides. I highly recommend this book for anyone interested in a good overview of this often rocky relationship.

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