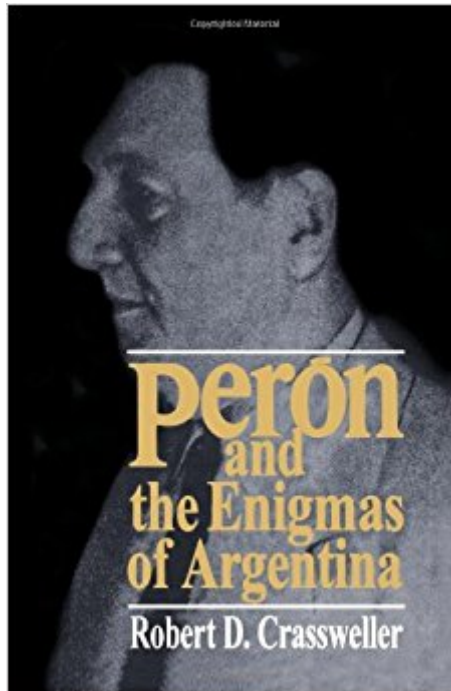




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Inevitably, there is much that is enigmatic and generally misunderstood in the tale of Perón, his country, and his civilization. To provide a kind of view from Olympus and a framework for the narrative history that follows, Part I of this book contains brief sketches of what are seen as the enigmas of Argentina and of Perón. The enigmas are, of course, rooted in the past, and the story, intensely human and historical, thus becomes an adventure in time and its interactions in which the past is summoned to elucidate the present.

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Argentine history. Crossweller stresses the influence of such figures as the 19th century creator of Argentina Juan Manuel de Rosas and the later social pioneer Hipolito Yrigoyen in the early 20th century on Argentine leaders. The author runs through the history of Argentina from early settlers moving down from Bolivia and the growth of Buenos Aires. The rest of the northern part of the country being occupied by vast and distant cattle ranches run by the aristocrats of the country or *caudillos*, families of immense wealth providing jobs for impoverished ranch hands or *gauchos*. Finally the south of the country was conquered with settlers overcoming the native Indians and occupying parts of the vast scrubland of Patagonia down to Tierra del Fuego. Subsequent development of the country and vast inward foreign investment, particularly by Britain, generated wealth and a large body of industrial workers.

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