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Douglass North once emphasized that development takes centuries, but he did not have a theory of how and why change occurs. This groundbreaking book advances such a theory by examining in detail why England and Spain developed so slowly from 1000 to 1800. A colonial legacy must go back centuries before settlement, and this book points to key events in England and Spain in the 1260s to explain why Mexico lagged behind the United States economically in the twentieth century. Based on the integration of North's institutional approach with Mancur Olson's collective action theory, Max Weber's theory of value change, and North's focus on dominant coalitions based on rent and military in *In the Shadow of Violence*, this theory of change leads to exciting new historical interpretations, including the crucial role of the merchant-navy alliance in England and the key role of George Washington's control of the military in 1787.

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Elizabeth I 1558–1603

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Stuarts (restored)

Charles II 1660–1685

James II 1685–1688

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Mary II 1689–1694

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George III 1760–1820

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Philip II	1556–1598
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Philip IV	1621–1665
Charles II	1665–1700

¹ The Castilian kings also ruled the region of León from 1230 onward. Prior to then, Castilian kings had only occasionally ruled León.

² As the text indicates, these dates can be misleading. Henry IV's death ushered in a civil war, and Isabella did not consolidate her power until 1479.

³ Succeeding to the throne of Aragon as Ferdinand II on January 19, 1479, Ferdinand ruled Castile as a regent of Joanna. Ferdinand also went on to rule Granada (1492) and Navarre (1515).

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