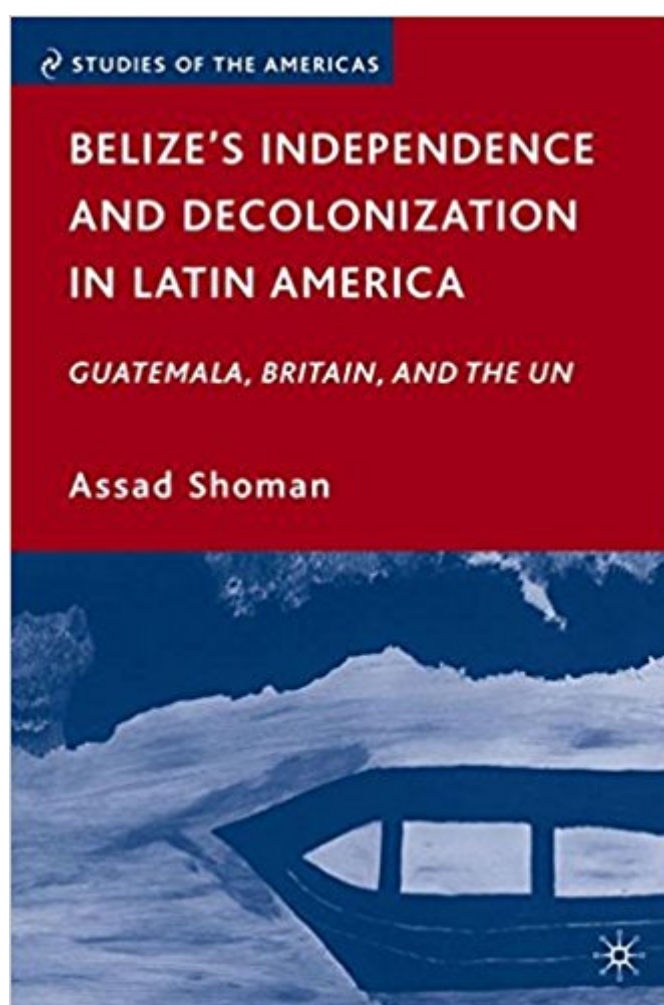


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The process of decolonization and internationalization of Belize's independence movement is not widely discussed. This account allows readers to gain a first clear prospective of the process and the role of prominent players in the process. This book should be required reading for all Belizeans, as it puts Belize's struggle for independence within a regional and international context. The information revealed has not been widely debated or discussed in Belize and few knew of the varying views held by regional powers during the independence process. It's refreshing to learn how international diplomacy had to be marshaled to garner support methodologically by building consensus within the English speaking Caribbean, Commonwealth, Non-aligned movement and eventually Latin America and the UN. Belizeans and students of Belize's history need to be aware of the role played by the UK, the US, Mexico as well as Cuba, Panama and African states in Belize's bit for independence which had formidable opposition from the US and Guatemala and others.

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