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**Faces of Latin American Protestantism: 1993 Carnahan Lectures by José Míguez Bonino**

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**Christianity: Christianity in Latin America**

These workshops, held throughout the summer, allowed for discussion of liberation theology and created a space for dialogue between activists, theologians and all those who had an interest in learning about the theology.

**Demanding their Rights: The Latino Struggle for Educational Access and Equity**

We Pentecostals must remember that God usually works through His creation, and the times He chooses to intervene miraculously are exceptional and should not be taken as a substitute for our clearly ordained duties and responsibilities. By creating a process to overcome historical constraints, liberation theology presented the possibility of liberation at the political, existential and theological levels Tombs 125.

**Bibliography for Ritual, Society and Change**

The creation of the Supreme Council of the Indies 1524 facilitated the execution of the king's rights and will through civil authorities: viceroys and their various subordinates were appointed for Mexico in 1535, for Peru the Andean region in 1544, for Granada greater Colombia in 1717, and for the Plata River Plate area in 1776.

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In fact, Anabaptists and, more narrowly, their successors the Mennonites, as alternative and cohesive communities that were Christian, pacifist, and non-state, influenced historical developments.

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