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Liberation theology has not made poor people an object of reflection. Latin America Appropriates the Vatican II Latin America in the 1960s was fertile soil for the seeds of the council. El Salvador As in Nicaragua, it was only after the Medellin Conference that things started to move in the Salvadoran church.

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It is also the only organization able to encourage alternatives to totalitarianism in the ongoing atmosphere of terror. One of the most important manifestations of a changing religious ideology was the advent of the Catholic Action movement.

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In principle exclusion errors could be resolved via expanded coverage, but in the tighter fiscal context faced by the region, this is more difficult. End Mark Share this article About the Author Hugh McDonnell holds a PhD in history from the University of Amsterdam.

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But an acceptance of Marx the sociologist need not imply support for a Marxist ideology, much less communism, which the liberation theologians reject as a political system incompatible with Christianity Although many of their conclusions are now taken for granted by Latin-American economists and sociologists, these theologians were pioneers, for they used the social sciences as guides to theological development.

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Many of the Jesuits gave their lives for the Indians, caring for them during smallpox plagues and physically interposing themselves between the bloodthirsty settlers and the natives.

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One reason was the emphasis on gifts of the Holy Spirit, such as faith healing, which resonated with many people. Typical of conditions in much of rural Latin America are the cattle haciendas of Paraguay. They encouraged popular participation and worked to try to avoid pastoral problems by creating an emphasis on community work and support.

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But whatever may be said of Stroessner, he has the courage of his convictions.

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