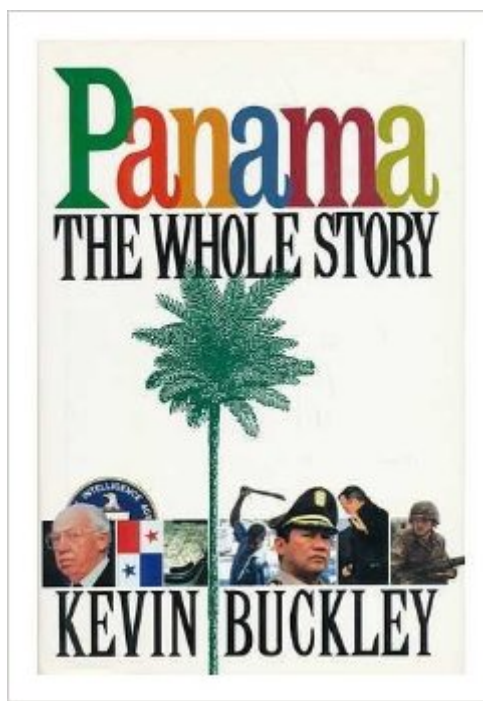


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# Panama: The Whole Story



## Synopsis

Fine cloth copy in an equally fine dw. Particularly and surprisingly well-preserved; tight, bright, clean and especially sharp-cornered. ; 304 pages; Description: 304 p. ; 25 cm. Subjects: Panama --Politics and government --1981- --History --American Invasion, 1989 --Causes --Foreign relations.

## Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.0 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (4 customer reviews)

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## Customer Reviews

Kevin Buckley exhausts a good amount of energy in his research on Manuel Noriega and to some extent on Panama's evolution as a nation. He states that "Panama was a US creation." There are many who would side with Mr. Buckley, including the Historian David McCullough. I strongly disagree with both of these men. First, Panama had close to 300 years under Spanish rule. It was a Spanish territory under the El Nuevo Reino de Nueva Granada. Colombians would argue vehemently that this Nuevo Reino de Nueva Granada was Colombia. It would be so far from the truth; it would be like saying "Colombians discovered the Americas." This would not be true, either. It was a Spanish centralized government and Panama, New Granada (Later known as Colombia) and Venezuela were governed as Spanish colonies. Where Mr. Buckley and Mr. McCullough have failed to see historical facts and information has been in one historical point: The Beginning of Panama's Spanish colonial system to its declaration of Spanish rule on November 28, 1821; its decision to join "Voluntarily" not Colombia or New Granada but a "collective union," known as Gran Colombia, in 1822. In 1830, Gran Colombia disintegrated due to Bogota's power vacuum and political greediness to usurp more and more power at others expenses, Ecuador and Venezuela. Panama had no choice but to remain as a Colombian\* (\*The name changed 5 times to finally the

Republic of Colombia in 1863) province. There were no fewer than 50 attempts at secession from Colombia. Colombia exploited Panama by have treaties signed such as the Bidlack-Mallarino, to prevent Panamanians from seceding from Colombian rule.

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