



Orientalists, Propagandists, and Ilustrados: Filipino Scholarship and the End of Spanish Colonialism

Megan C. Thomas

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The writings of a small group of scholars known as the *ilustrados* are often credited for providing intellectual grounding for the Philippine Revolution of 1896. Megan C. Thomas shows that the *ilustrados*' anticolonial project of defining and constructing the "Filipino" involved Orientalist and racist discourses that are usually ascribed to colonial projects, not anticolonial ones. According to Thomas, the work of the *ilustrados* uncovers the surprisingly blurry boundary between nationalist and colonialist thought.

By any measure, there was an extraordinary flowering of scholarly writing about the peoples and history of the Philippines in the decade or so preceding the revolution. In reexamining the works of the scholars José Rizal, Pardo de Tavera, Isabelo de los Reyes, Pedro Paterno, Pedro Serrano Laktaw, and Mariano Ponce, Thomas situates their writings in a broader account of intellectual ideas and politics migrating and transmuting across borders. She reveals how the *ilustrados* both drew from and refashioned the tools and concepts of Orientalist scholarship from Europe.

Interrogating the terms "nationalist" and "nationalism," whose definitions are usually constructed in the present and then applied to the past, Thomas offers new models for studying nationalist thought in the colonial world.

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