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Problems in Modern Latin American History John Charles Chasteen, James A. Wood, 2004
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moments in history and setting the scene for the chapter and concludes with timelines and key words to reinforce content Discussion questions are included to help students with research assignments and papers Both professors and students will find its narrative chronological approach a useful guide to the history of this important area of the world New Racial Missions of Policing Paul Amar,2013-09-13 This book identifies new formations of race racism and ethnicity at the intersection of neoliberalism security urban governance and the law through a comparative international analysis of police organizations and practices It pushes analytical and theoretical boundaries by examining racialization and ethnicization in locations where the topic is politically taboo such as in China India and France and where racial and ethnic hierarchies have supposedly been banished to the past as in Bosnia and South Africa This book also examines police and security services not as mere artefacts of state authority or the prerogatives of capitalist development but as relatively autonomous and uniquely productive intersections of new kinds of state social and cultural formations that are remaking race embodiment fear and control on their own terms This book was published as a special issue of Ethnic and Racial Studies *Racisms* Steve Garner,2009-10-29 A very clear and engaging introduction to a contemporary analysis of race and racism s This text effectively combines key theoretical perspectives with vivid contemporary examples Dr Rebecca Barnes University of Derby Fantastic book for helping students get past the stuntedness of the term racism to understand the way in which racisms are part of our social practices and institutions Dr Lucy Michael Hull University This is a solid text covering the topic in a thoughtful manner Studying and teaching racism is a complex issue and this book is a very good resource Dr Sanjay Sharma Brunel University We hear much about race and racism in public discourse but the terms are frequently used without clear definitions or practical examples of how these phenomena work *Racisms An Introduction* introduces practical methods which enable students to think coherently and sociologically about this complex feature of the global landscape Steve Garner argues that there is no single monolithic object of analysis but rather a plural set of ideas and practices that result in the introduction of race into social relations This differs over time and from one place to another Focussing on the basics this book Defines race racism institutional racism and racialization Provides examples of how these function in fields like the natural sciences and asylum Clearly sets out theoretical arguments around collective identities race class gender nation religion Uses empirical case studies including some drawn from the author s own fieldwork Points students toward sources of further web and text based information Engaging and accessible this book provides a signposted route into key elements of contemporary debates It is an ideal introduction for undergraduates studying race and ethnicity social divisions and stratification **Hemispheric Blackface** Danielle Roper,2025-04-18 In *Hemispheric Blackface* Danielle Roper examines blackface performance and its relationship to twentieth and twenty first century nationalist fictions of mestizaje creole nationalism and other versions of postracialism in the Americas Challenging both the dominance of the US minstrel tradition and the focus on the nation in blackface studies Roper maps a hemispheric network of racial impersonation in Peru Bolivia

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