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Perón and the Enigmas of Argentina Robert D. Crassweller, 1987 A study of the life of Juan Perón focusing on the values emotions and psychological links of the appeal of Peronism and its mythology and longevity

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nature continue to generate interest remains somewhat of a mystery to the rest of the world Per n remains a key figure in Argentine politics still able to occupy so much of the political spectrum as to constrain the development of viable alternatives Jill Hedges explores the life and personality of Per n and asks why he remains a political icon despite the negatives associated with his extreme personalism

Encyclopedia of War Crimes and Genocide Leslie Alan Horvitz, Christopher Catherwood, 2014-05-14 Entries address topics related to genocide crimes against humanity and peace and human rights violations profile perpetrators including Joseph Stalin Pol Pot and Idi Amin and discuss institutions set up to prosecute these crimes in countries around the world

Modernity of Religiosities and Beliefs Pablo Alberto Baisotti, Ricardo Martínez Esquivel, 2021-09-23 Modernity of Religiosities and Beliefs A New Path in Latin America From the Nineteenth to Twenty First Century synthesizes new research on various phenomena related to religions and beliefs in Latin America The contributors provide comprehensive analytical interpretations of Latin American spheres of religious ideas and worldviews and show that they are a key element to understanding the history of the region Overall this book gives an account of the whole spectrum of religious phenomena in Latin American societies providing a global interpretation that will contribute to the study of political economic and cultural modernities in Latin America

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tensions that arose in 1930 with the launching of the Military Era by Argentina's first successful twentieth century coup. He offers the disquieting hypothesis that as long as the Argentine Question remains unsettled the military may intervene again the resistance movement will remain strong and violence may continue even under a democratic government. **The**

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Combating Terrorism Yonah Alexander, 2002 A unique survey and assessment of counterterrorism strategies across the globe by prominent experts. On a Night of a Thousand Stars Andrea Yaryura Clark, 2022-03-01 In this moving emotional narrative of love and resilience, a young couple confronts the start of Argentina's Dirty War in the 1970s, and a daughter searches for truth twenty years later. New York, 1998. Santiago Larrea, a wealthy Argentine diplomat, is holding court alongside his wife Lila and their daughter Paloma, a college student and budding jewelry designer, at their annual summer polo match and soiree. All seems perfect in the Larrea world until an unexpected party guest from Santiago's university days

shakes his usually unflappable demeanor The woman s cryptic comments spark Paloma s curiosity about her father s past of which she knows little When the family travels to Buenos Aires for Santiago s UN ambassadorial appointment Paloma is determined to learn more about his life in the years leading up to the military dictatorship of 1976 With the help of a local university student Franco Bonetti an activist member of H I J O S a group whose members are the children of the desaparecidos or the disappeared men and women who were forcibly disappeared by the state during Argentina s Dirty War Paloma unleashes a chain of events that not only leads her to question her family and her identity but also puts her life in danger In compelling fashion *On a Night of a Thousand Stars* speaks to relationships morality and identity during a brutal period in Argentinian history and the understanding and redemption people crave in the face of tragedy Includes a Reading Group Guide

Dictatorship, Democracy, and Globalization Klaus Friedrich Veigel, 2010-11-01 The collapse of the Argentine economy in 2001 involving the extraordinary default on 150 billion in debt has been blamed variously on the failure of neoliberal policies or on the failure of the Argentine government to pursue those policies vigorously enough during the 1990s But this is too myopic a view Klaus Veigel contends to provide a fully satisfactory explanation of how a country enjoying one of the highest standards of living at the end of the nineteenth century became a virtual economic basket case by the end of the twentieth Veigel asks us to take the long view of Argentina s efforts to re create the conditions for stability and consensus that had brought such great success during the country s first experience with globalization a century ago The experience of war and depression in the late 1930s and early 1940s had discredited the earlier reliance on economic liberalism In its place came a turn toward a corporatist system of interest representation and state led inward oriented economic policies But as major changes in the world economy heralded a new era of globalization in the late 1960s and early 1970s the corporatist system broke down and no social class or economic interest group was strong enough to create a new social consensus with respect to Argentina s economic order and role in the world economy The result was political paralysis leading to economic stagnation as both civilian and military governments oscillated between protectionism and liberalization in their economic policies which finally brought the country to its nadir in 2001

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