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The Making of the Middle Class A. Ricardo López,2012-01-18 The contributors question the current academic understanding of what is known as the global middle class They see middle class formation as transnational and they examine this group through the lenses of economics gender race and religion from the mid nineteenth century to today

The Art of Solidarity Jessica Stites Mor,Maria del Carmen Suescun Pozas,2018-10-17 The Cold War claimed many lives and inflicted tremendous psychological pain throughout the Americas The extreme polarization that resulted from pitting capitalism against communism held most of the creative and productive energy of the twentieth century captive Many artists responded to Cold War struggles by engaging in activist art practice using creative expression to mobilize social change The Art of Solidarity examines how these creative practices in the arts and culture contributed to transnational solidarity campaigns that connected people across the Americas from the early twentieth century through the Cold War and its immediate aftermath This collection of original essays is divided into four chronological sections cultural and artistic production in the pre Cold War era that set the stage for transnational solidarity organizing early artistic responses to the rise of Cold War polarization and state repression the centrality of cultural and artistic production in social movements of solidarity and solidarity activism beyond movements Essay topics range widely across regions and social groups from the work of lesbian activists in Mexico City in the late 1970s and 1980s to the exchanges and transmissions of folk music practices from Cuba to the United States to the uses of Chilean arpilleras to oppose and protest the military dictatorship While previous studies have focused on politically engaged artists or examined how artist communities have created

solidarity movements this book is one of the first to merge both perspectives *Decadent Modernity* Michela Coletta, 2018 How did Latin Americans represent their own countries as modern By treating modernity as a ubiquitous category in which ideas of progress and decadence are far from being mutually exclusive this book explores how different groups of intellectuals between the late nineteenth and the early twentieth century drew from European sociological and medical theories to produce a series of cultural representations based on notions of degeneration Through a comparative analysis of three country case studies Argentina Uruguay and Chile the book investigates four themes that were central to definitions of Latin American modernity at the turn of the century race and the nation the search for the autochthonous education and aesthetic values It takes a transnational approach to show how civilisational constructs were adopted and adapted in a postcolonial context where cultural modernism foreshadowed economic modernisation In doing this this work sheds new light on the complex discursive negotiations through which the idea of Latin America became gradually established in the region Itinerant Ideas Joanna Crow, 2022-09-10 This book explores how ideas about race travelled across national borders in early twentieth century Latin America It builds on a vast array of scholarly works which underscore the highly contingent and flexible nature of race and racism in the region The framework of the nation state dominates much of this scholarship in part because of the important implications of ideas about race for state policies This book argues that we need to investigate the cross border elaboration of ideas that informed and fed into these policies It is organized around three key policy areas labour cultural heritage and education and focuses on conversations between Chilean and Peruvian intellectuals about the indigenous question Most historical scholarship on Chile and Peru draws attention to the wars fought in the nineteenth century and their long term consequences which reverberate to this day Relations between the two countries are therefore interpreted almost exclusively as antagonistic and hostile *Itinerant Ideas* challenges this dominant historical narrative

Citizens and Sportsmen Brenda Elsey, 2011-07-01 F tbol or soccer as it is called in the United States is the most popular sport in the world Millions of people schedule their lives and build identities around it The World Cup tournament played every four years draws an audience of more than a billion people and provides a global platform for displays of athletic prowess nationalist rhetoric and commercial advertising F tbol is ubiquitous in Latin America yet few academic histories of the sport exist and even fewer focus on its relevance to politics in the region To fill that gap this book uses amateur f tbol clubs in Chile to understand the history of civic associations popular culture and politics In *Citizens and Sportsmen* Brenda Elsey argues that f tbol clubs integrated working class men into urban politics connected them to parties and served as venues of political critique In this way they contributed to the democratization of the public sphere Elsey shows how club members debated ideas about class ethnic and gender identities and also how their belief in the uniquely democratic nature of Chile energized state institutions even as it led members to criticize those very institutions Furthermore she reveals how f tbol clubs created rituals narratives and symbols that legitimated workers claims to political subjectivity Her case study

demonstrates that the relationship between formal and informal politics is essential to fostering civic engagement and supporting democratic practices

Nursing Research Using Historical Methods Mary De Chesnay, 2014-12-10 This is a concise step by step guide to conducting qualitative nursing research using various forms of historical analysis It is part of a unique series of books devoted to seven different qualitative designs and methods in nursing written for both novice researchers and specialists seeking to develop or expand their competency Historical research is a qualitative research method that systematically examines past events from existing documents or other data or by interviewing individuals who lived through those events in order to understand the past Written by a noted qualitative research scholar and contributing experts the book describes the philosophical basis for conducting research using historical analysis and delivers an in depth plan for applying its methodologies to a particular study including appropriate methods ethical considerations and potential challenges It presents practical strategies for solving problems related to the conduct of research using the various forms of analysis and presents a rich array of case examples from published nursing research These include author analyses to support readers in decision making regarding their own projects The book provides a variety of examples of historical method studies on topics such as mental health research working with Navajo communities World War II evacuation nursing and many others Focused on the needs of both novice researchers and specialists it will be of value to health institution research divisions in service educators and students and graduate nursing educators and students

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Global 1968 A. James McAdams, Anthony P. Monta, 2021-06-01 Global 1968 is a unique study of the similarities and differences in the 1968 cultural revolutions in Europe and Latin America The late 1960s was a time of revolutionary ferment throughout the world Yet so much was in flux during these years that it is often difficult to make sense of the period In this volume distinguished historians filmmakers musicologists literary scholars and novelists address this challenge by exploring a specific issue the extent to which the period that we associate with the year 1968 constituted a cultural revolution They approach this topic by comparing the different manifestations of this transformational era in Europe and Latin America The contributors show in vivid detail how new social mores innovative forms of artistic expression and cultural religious and political resistance were debated and tested on both sides of the Atlantic In some cases the desire to confront traditional beliefs and conventions had been percolating under the surface for years Yet they also find that the impulse to overturn the status quo was fueled by the interplay of a host of factors that converged at the end of the 1960s and accelerated the transition from one generation to the next These factors included new thinking about education and work dramatic changes in the self presentation of the Roman Catholic Church government repression in both the Soviet Bloc and Latin America and universal disillusionment with the

United States The contributors demonstrate that the short and long term effects of the cultural revolution of 1968 varied from country to country but the period's defining legacy was a lasting shift in values beliefs lifestyles and artistic sensibilities Contributors A James McAdams Volker Schlöndorff Massimo De Giuseppe Eric Drott Eric Zolov William Collins Donahue Valeria Manzano Timothy W Ryback Vania Markarian Belinda Davis J Patrice McSherry Michael Seidman Willem Melching Jaime M Pensado Patrick Barr Melej Carmen Helena T llez Alonso Cueto and Ignacio Walker Psychedelic Chile Patrick Barr-Melej,2017-03-27 Patrick Barr Melej here illuminates modern Chilean history with an unprecedented chronicle and reassessment of the sixties and seventies During a period of tremendous political and social strife that saw the election of a Marxist president followed by the terror of a military coup in 1973 a youth driven transnationally connected counterculture smashed onto the scene Contributing to a surging historiography of the era's Latin American counterculture Barr Melej draws on media and firsthand interviews in documenting the intertwining of youth and counterculture with discourses rooted in class and party politics Focusing on hippismo and an esoteric movement called Poder Joven Barr Melej challenges a number of prevailing assumptions about culture politics and the Left under Salvador Allende's Chilean Road to Socialism While countercultural attitudes toward recreational drug use gender roles and sexuality rock music and consumerism influenced many youths on the Left the preponderance of leftist leaders shared a more conservative cultural sensibility This exposed Barr Melej argues a degree of intergenerational dissonance within leftist ranks And while the allure of new and heterodox cultural values and practices among young people grew an array of constituencies from the Left to the Right berated counterculture in national media speeches schools and other settings This public discourse of contempt ultimately contributed to the fierce repression of nonconformist youth culture following the coup *Chile Underground* Andra B Chastain,2024-11-12 A fascinating historical examination of the Santiago Metro system as a microcosm of Chilean national identity during the twentieth century The Santiago Metro the largest urban infrastructure project in Chile's history was designed in the 1960s in response to rapid urban growth Despite the upheavals of Salvador Allende's democratic socialism 1970 1973 and Augusto Pinochet's military dictatorship 1973 1990 the project survived and is now the largest metro system in South America What explains its success How did its meaning shift under democracy and dictatorship What does its history reveal about struggles for a more just city Drawing on Chilean and French archives Andra B Chastain demonstrates that Chilean French relations and French financing were crucial to the project's survival during the Cold War The Metro's history also illuminates the contested process of implementing neoliberalism and the unexpected continuities of state planning and visions for a rational city that persisted despite free market reforms Most important this story shows that the Metro came to symbolize the nation and became a critical site where planners workers and urban residents contested Chile's path to modernity Democracy under scrutiny Ursula J. van Beek,2010-05-19 Values elites and ordinary people This book reveals the diverse worlds of history civic culture and values of South Africa South Korea Chile Poland Turkey Germany and

Sweden It explores the similarities and contrasts between the values of the elites and the ordinary people Written from various disciplinary perspectives and offering both empirical evidence and insiders knowledge this book is bound to interest a wide variety of readers The study on which the book reports was in the main based on analyses of value orientations of the parliamentary and media elites and those of the ordinary citizens The data for the elites were obtained from surveys conducted for the purposes of the study the data for the general population were drawn from the latest World Values Surveys The volume is divided into two parts The first part entitled Theory and history considers the quality of democracy in the context of the historical and cultural heritage of the seven countries their civic culture and notions of citizenship and their constitutions as foundations of the democratic political order The second part of the book entitled Theory and empiricism assesses the quality of democracy by means of comparative analyses of the convergence and divergence in value orientations of the elites and the masses both within each case and across all the seven cases

The Middle Classes in Latin America

Mario Barbosa Cruz,A. Ricardo López-Pedrerros,Claudia Stern,2022-07-13 As a collective effort this volume locates the formation of the middle classes at the core of the histories of Latin America in the last two centuries Featuring scholars from different places across the Americas it is an interdisciplinary contribution to the world histories of the middle classes histories of Latin America and intersectional studies It also engages a larger audience about the importance of the middle classes to understand modernity democracy neoliberalism and decoloniality By including research produced from a variety of Latin American North American and other audiences the volume incorporates trends in social history cultural studies and discursive theory It situates analytical categories of race and gender at the core of class formation This volume seeks to initiate a critical and global conversation concerning the ways in which the analysis of the middle classes provides crucial readings of how Latin America as a region has historically been understood

South America, Central America and the Caribbean 2002 Jacqueline West,2001 South America Central America and the Caribbean 2002has been thoroughly revised and updated by Europa s experienced editorial team The information included is as invaluable to those who know little of the region as it is to the seasoned businessman or academic It should be in the reference collections of public and academic libraries international organizations trade and industrial companies diplomats government and the media Containing a wealth of up to date information on the 48 countries and territories of the region this reference provides a unique perspective on the region with its exhaustive collection of facts up to date statistics extensive directory details and expert comment

Salt in the Sand Lessie Jo Frazier,2007-07-17 A study of memory regimes in popular and official Chilean thought

Race and the Chilean Miracle Patricia Lynne Richards,2013-06-28 The economic reforms imposed by Augusto Pinochet s regime 1973 1990 are often credited with transforming Chile into a global economy and setting the stage for a peaceful transition to democracy individual liberty and the recognition of cultural diversity The famed economist Milton Friedman would later describe the transition as the Miracle of Chile Yet as Patricia Richards reveals beneath this veneer of

progress lies a reality of social conflict and inequity that has been perpetuated by many of the same neoliberal programs In Race and the Chilean Miracle Richards examines conflicts between Mapuche indigenous people and state and private actors over natural resources territorial claims and collective rights in the Araucania region Through ground level fieldwork extensive interviews with local Mapuche and Chileans and analysis of contemporary race and governance theory Richards exposes the ways that local regional and transnational realities are shaped by systemic racism in the context of neoliberal multiculturalism Richards demonstrates how state programs and policies run counter to Mapuche claims for autonomy and cultural recognition The Mapuche whose ancestral lands have been appropriated for timber and farming have been branded as terrorists for their activism and sometimes violent responses to state and private sector interventions Through their interviews many Mapuche cite the perpetuation of colonialism under the guise of development projects multicultural policies and assimilationist narratives Many Chilean locals and political elites see the continued defiance of the Mapuche in their tenacious connection to the land resistance to integration and insistence on their rights as a people These diametrically opposed worldviews form the basis of the racial dichotomy that continues to pervade Chilean society In her study Richards traces systemic racism that follows both a top down path global state and regional as well as a bottom up one local agencies and actors detailing their historic roots Richards also describes potential positive outcomes in the form of intercultural coalitions or indigenous autonomy Her compelling analysis offers new perspectives on indigenous rights race and neoliberal multiculturalism in Latin America and globally Fighting Unemployment in Twentieth-Century Chile Ángela

Vergara, 2021-04-13 In Fighting Unemployment in Twentieth Century Chile ngela Vergara narrates the story of how industrial and mine workers peasants and day laborers as well as blue collar and white collar employees earned a living through periods of economic political and social instability in twentieth century Chile The Great Depression transformed how Chileans viewed work and welfare rights and how they related to public institutions Influenced by global and regional debates the state put modern agencies in place to count and assist the poor and expand their social and economic rights Weaving together bottom up and transnational approaches Vergara underscores the limits of these policies and demonstrates how the benefits and protections of wage labor became central to people s lives and culture and how global economic recessions political oppression and abusive employers threatened their working class culture Fighting Unemployment in Twentieth Century Chile contributes to understanding the profound inequality that permeates Chilean history through a detailed analysis of the relationship between welfare professionals and the unemployed the interpretation of labor laws and employers everyday attitudes We Are All Chile Katherine Karr-Cornejo, 2025-04-15 A study of the relationship between literature and the current conditions of national life We Are All Chile explores how artistic expression reflects lived experience The book travels through figures symbols and events in Chilean history from the sixteenth to the end of the nineteenth centuries as represented through historical fiction of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries an oeuvre

that uses historical stories to reflect upon the challenges of Chilean society post dictatorship Contrasting the use of these stories with previous understanding highlights the power of legacies of the dictatorial authoritarian state particularly as they shape possibilities for the full flourishing of people without regard for their minoritized or disadvantaged identities such as their sex sexual orientation ethnicity or race This treatment of Chilean history and culture brings together literature and historiography to offer powerful interpretations of cultural narratives The focus on varied dimensions of difference illustrates both overlapping representations and distinctive features of each within narratives imagining a more inclusive community Throughout *We Are All Chile* historical narratives and their source material are connected to support the creation of imaginative space for a better and more expansive future The stories studied highlight the relationships between gender empire and the body performances of race and gender that evoke a utopian dream of coexistence symbols and systems of the nation as reflections of authoritarian practices the legibility of the claims of indigenous communities the role of violence in community building and the strategies of lament inherent in the repeated stories of dreams for a more inclusive future shattered on the structures of exclusion These historical narratives alone cannot change the material conditions in which people live but they can awaken hope for the future that can inspire change And it is this very process of defending questioning challenging and changing historical stories that opens the door to possibility

Diversity in Economic Growth Gary McMahon,Hadi Salehi Esfahani,Lyn Squire,2014-05-14 Drawing on the knowledge and understanding of the local circumstances of researchers from the case study countries this text outlines the value of diversity in economic growth

Latin America and the World's Fairs, 1867-1939 Paula Bruno,Sven Schuster,2025-07-14 This book examines the World s Fairs that took place from the mid nineteenth century to the 1930s with a particular emphasis on Latin America It introduces the notion of cultural world maps to understand these events as reflections of the global landscape The fairs played a crucial role in showcasing state and private endeavors shaping identities facilitating knowledge exchange and disseminating objects and ideas Through innovative approaches the essays in *Latin America and the World s Fairs 1867 1939* depart from conventional nation centric accounts drawing on insights from cultural history global and comparative history as well as exhibition studies This volume will be of value to students scholars as well as general readers interested in Latin American history and social and cultural history

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