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**Latin American Political Yearbook** Robert G. Breene Jr., 2018-01-16 In the third volume of this annual series Robert G Breene provides a comprehensive overview analysis and summary of the major political and economic trends and events in Central American MERCOSUR Andean and Caribbean nations including Mexico The yearbook provides a timely look at relevant background information necessary to an understanding of the status of political forces in Latin America today Chapter 1 looks at the elections and status of political forces in Latin America and describes the political situations in the four groups of nations It provides an up to date realistic definition of today's political Left Chapter 2 relates the politico economic backgrounds of such representative Latin American nations as Argentina Bolivia Brazil Ecuador Honduras Mexico and Panama while chapter 3 explores in detail three hemispheric heads of state receiving much international attention Pinochet Ortega and Clinton Chapter 4 discusses the Hemispheric Left HL described as a loose association of amorphous Marxist and militant left organizations and as in previous editions of this yearbook includes an overview of all hemispheric terrorism The year 1998 witnessed an increased overshadowing level of terrorism in Colombia necessitating separate coverage of Colombian terrorism which is treated in chapter 5 The final two chapters are concerned with the Hemispheric Left Support dealing with the association of Latin American Marxist and Marxist Leninist organizations and providing a look at Latin American international organizations including regional summits and hemisphere wide associations such as the Grupo de Rio and the Organization of American States This third volume is brimming with facts and provides information not readily available through American media Compact yet comprehensive it is essential reading for political scientists Latin American area specialists and historians Robert G Breene Jr has been a fighter pilot a newspaper correspondent in Central America a professor of physics and the owner and operator of a 600 head cattle ranch in Nevada His is currently head of the Latin American Syndicate in San Antonio Texas

**Blessed Among Us** Robert Ellsberg, 2016-07-07 Since the early centuries Christians have held up the saints as models of living the Gospel of Jesus Christ While the church officially recognizes a relatively small number of saints the actual roster is infinitely wider **Blessed Among Us** explores this eclectic cloud of witnesses lay and religious single and married canonized and not and even non Christians

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Marxism, Religion, and Emancipatory Politics Graeme Kirkpatrick, Peter McMylor, Simin Fadaee, 2022-08-24 This edited collection evaluates the relationship between Marxism and religion in two ways Marxism's treatment of religion and the religious aspects of Marxism Its aim is to complicate the superficial understanding of Marxism as a simple rejection of religion both in theory and practice Divided into two parts Theory and Praxis this book brings together the three different themes of Marxism religion and emancipation for the first time The first part explores the more theoretical discussions regarding the relationship between Marxism and various themes or currents within religious thought to highlight points of compatibility as well as incompatibilities conflicts The studies in the second part of the collection refer to how Marxist ideas are received in different parts of the world They show that as soon as Marxism arrives in a new place the theory interacts and bonds with a pre-existing stock of ideas each changing the other reciprocally

**Histories and Stories from Chiapas** R. Aída Hernández Castillo, 2010-01-01 The 1994 Zapatista uprising of Chiapas Maya peoples against the Mexican government shattered the state myth that indigenous groups have been successfully assimilated into the nation In this wide-ranging study of identity formation in Chiapas Aída Hernández delves into the experience of a Maya group the Mam to analyze how Chiapas indigenous peoples have in fact rejected accepted or negotiated the official discourse on being Mexican and participating in the construction of a Mexican national identity Hernández traces the complex relations between the Mam and the national government from 1934 to the Zapatista rebellion She investigates the many policies and modernization projects through which the state has attempted to impose a Mexican identity on the Mam and shows how this Maya group has resisted or accommodated these efforts In particular she explores how changing religious affiliation women's and ecological movements economic globalization state policies and the Zapatista movement have all given rise to various ways of being Mam and considers what these indigenous identities may mean for the future of the Mexican nation The Spanish version of this book won the 1997 Fray Bernardino de Sahagún national prize for the best social anthropology research in Mexico

After the Decolonial David Lehmann, 2021-12-08 After the Decolonial examines the sources of Latin American decolonial thought its reading of precursors like Fanon and Levinas and its historical interpretations In extended treatments of the anthropology of ethnicity law and religion and of the region's modern culture Lehmann sets out the bases of a more grounded interpretation drawing inspiration from Mexico Brazil Bolivia and Chile and from a lifelong engagement with issues of development religion and race The decolonial places race at the centre of its interpretation of injustice and together with the multiple other

exclusions dividing Latin American societies traces it to European colonialism But it has not fully absorbed the uniquely unsettling nature of Latin American race relations which perpetuate prejudice and inequality yet are marked by m tissage pervasive borrowing and mimesis Moreover it has not integrated its own disruptive feminist branch and it has taken little interest in either the interwoven history of indigenous religion and hegemonic Catholicism or the evangelical tsunami which has upended so many assumptions about the region s culture The book concludes that in Latin America where inequality and violence are more severe than anywhere else and where COVID 19 has revealed the deplorable state of the institutions charged with ensuring the basic requirements of life the time has come to instate a universalist concept of social justice encompassing a comprehensive approach to race gender class and human rights      **Understanding the Chiapas**

**Rebellion** Nicholas P. Higgins,2009-12-03 To many observers in the late 1980s and early 1990s Mexico appeared to be a modern nation state at last assuming an international role through its participation in NAFTA and the OECD Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development Then came the Zapatista revolt on New Year s Day 1994 Wearing ski masks and demanding not power but a new understanding of the indigenous peoples of Mexico Subcomandante Marcos and his followers launched what may be the first post or counter modern revolution one that challenges the very concept of the modern nation state and its vision of a fully assimilated citizenry This book offers a new way of understanding the Zapatista conflict as a counteraction to the forces of modernity and globalization that have rendered indigenous peoples virtually invisible throughout the world Placing the conflict within a broad sociopolitical and historical context Nicholas Higgins traces the relations between Maya Indians and the Mexican state from the conquest to the present which reveals a centuries long contest over the Maya people s identity and place within Mexico His incisive analysis of this contest clearly explains how the notions of modernity and even of the state require the assimilation of indigenous peoples With this understanding Higgins argues the Zapatista uprising becomes neither surprising nor unpredictable but rather the inevitable outcome of a modernizing program that suppressed the identity and aspirations of the Maya peoples      *Uprising of Hope* Duncan

Earle,Jeanne M. Simonelli,2005 The Zapatistas of Chiapas Mexico have often been portrayed in reductive polarized terms either as saintly activists or dangerous rebels Cultural anthropologists Duncan Earle and Jeanne Simonelli drawing on decades long relationships and fieldwork attained a collegiality with the Zapatistas that reveals a more complex portrait of a people struggling with self determination on every level Seeking a new kind of experimental ethnography Earle Simonelli have chronicled a social experiment characterized by resistance autonomy and communality Combining their own compelling narrative as participant observers and those of their Chiapas compadres the authors effectively call for an activist approach to research The result is a unique ethnography that is at once analytical and deeply personal *Uprising of Hope* will be compelling reading for scholars and general readers of anthropology social justice ethnography Latin American history and ethnic studies      **Enduring Reform** Jeffrey W. Rubin,Vivienne Bennett,2020-02-24 Over the last twenty years business

responses to progressive reform in Latin America have shifted dramatically. Until the 1990s progressive movements in Latin America suffered violent repression sanctioned by the private sector and other socio-political elites. The powerful case studies in this volume show how business responses to reform have become more open-ended as Latin America's democracies have deepened with repression tempered by the economic uncertainties of globalization, the political and legal constraints of democracy, and shifting cultural understandings of poverty and race. *Enduring Reform* presents five case studies from Mexico, Brazil, and Argentina in which marginalized groups have successfully forged new cultural and economic spaces and won greater autonomy and political voice. Bringing together NGO's, local institutions, social movements, and governments, these initiatives have developed new mechanisms to work within the system while also challenging the system's logic and constraints. Through firsthand interviews, the contributors capture local businesspeople's understandings of these progressive initiatives and record how they grapple with changes they may not always welcome but must endure. Among their criteria, the contributors evaluate the degree to which businesspeople recognize and engage with reform movements and how they frame electoral counterproposals to reformist demands. The results show an uneven response to reform dependent on cultural as much or more than economic factors as businesses move to decipher, modify, collaborate with, outmaneuver, or limit progressive innovations. From the rise of worker-owned factories in Buenos Aires to the collective marketing initiatives of impoverished Mayans in San Cristóbal de las Casas, the success of democracy in Latin America depends on powerful and cooperative social actions and actors, including the private sector. As the cases in *Enduring Reform* show, the democratic context of Latin America today presses businesspeople to endure, accept, and at times promote progressive change in unprecedented ways, even as they act to limit and constrain it.

[Mexico's Mandarins](#) Roderic Camp, 2002-08-01 This groundbreaking study marks the culmination of over twenty years of research by one of this country's most prominent Mexico scholars. Roderic Ai Camp provides a detailed, comprehensive examination of Mexico's power elite: their political power, societal influence, and the crucial yet often overlooked role mentoring plays in their rise to the top. In the course of this book, he traces the careers of approximately four hundred of the country's most notable politicians, military officers, clergy, intellectuals, and capitalists. Thoroughly researched and drawn from in-depth interviews with some of Mexico's most powerful players, *Mexico's Mandarins* provides insight into the machinations of Mexican leadership and an important glimpse into the country's future as it steps onto the global stage.

*The Church and Indigenous Peoples in the Americas* Michel Andraos, 2019-01-25 Indigenous and non-Indigenous voices come together in this volume to discuss both the wounds of colonial history and the opportunities for decolonization, reconciliation, and hope in the relationship between the church and Indigenous peoples across the Americas. Scholars and pastoral leaders from Chile, Bolivia, Brazil, Mexico, the United States, and Canada, and Indigenous peoples of Mapuche, Chiquitano, Tzeltal, Maya, Oglala, Sioux, Mi'kmaq, and Anishinaabe/Ojibwe reflect on the possibility of constructing decolonial theology and pastoral praxis and on the urgent need for transformation of church

structures and old theology The book opens new horizons for different ways of thinking and acting and for the emergence of a truly intercultural theology **First World, Ha, Ha, Ha!** Elaine Katzenberger, 1995 The Zapatista Army emerged from the jungle on New Year's Day 1994 and provoked a national crisis in Mexico At a demonstration in Mexico City over 100 000 people marched together and shouted First World HA HA HA a defiant declaration of solidarity with the rebels an insurgent army of indigenous campesinos who have challenged the direction of Mexico's future The Chiapas uprising was internationally hailed as a direct attack on the new world order It was a milestone in the continuing history of indigenous resistance in the Americas and an important development in the growing worldwide struggle against global policies of economic colonization In this collection writers from Mexico and the United States provide the background and context for the Zapatista movement and explore its impact in Mexico and beyond **A Journey into the World** Richard P. Stevens, 2010-10-29 Whether it be understanding inter cultural living or differing aspects of Islam racial complexities of the Americas contrasting political systems of Africa or the importance of good teaching and library usage a message is to be found in this Journey into the World From high school through university to confrontation with racism in USA Africa and Latin America in opposition to religious and political fanaticism worldwide Prof Stevens continues his support for indigenous and marginalized peoples wherever life takes him from teen age dissenter to university professor and international businessman a sixty year JOURNEY INTO THE WORLD together with his extended international families has touched the lives of hundreds **Homage to Chiapas** Bill Weinberg, 2002-08-17 Vividly depicts the grassroots struggles for land and local autonomy **Decolonizing Theology in Revolution** Ary Fernández-Albán, 2018-11-20 Drawing on decolonial perspective this book provides a critical retrieval of Sergio Arce's theological thought and proposes it as a source of inspiration to continue renewing liberation theologies in Cuba and in Latin America In light of current social contexts in Cuba and abroad this volume examines the relevance of Arce's theological legacy identifying significant contributions and also key limitations It presents a panoramic view of the historical contexts previous to Arce's articulation of his theology and also reconstructs the various stages of the development of his theology by reviewing his major writings from the early 1960s to the late 1990s Bringing Arce into a conversation with other recognized Latin American liberation theologians this book delivers a reconstruction of his major theological insights related to discourses and practices of liberation highlighting important similarities and differences between their approaches **Our Word is Our Weapon** Subcomandante Marcos, 2011-01-04 In this landmark book Seven Stories Press presents a powerful collection of literary philosophical and political writings of the masked Zapatista spokesperson Subcomandante Insurgente Marcos Introduced by Nobel Prize winner Jos Saramago and illustrated with beautiful black and white photographs Our Word Is Our Weapon crystallizes the passion of a rebel the poetry of a movement and the literary genius of indigenous Mexico Marcos first captured world attention on January 1 1994 when he and an indigenous guerrilla group calling themselves Zapatistas revolted against the Mexican government and seized key



towns in Mexico's southernmost state of Chiapas. In the six years that have passed since their uprising, Marcos has altered the course of Mexican politics and emerged an international symbol of grassroots movement building rebellion and democracy. The prolific stream of poetic political writings, tales, and traditional myths that Marcos has penned since January 1, 1994, fill more than four volumes. *Our Word Is Our Weapon* presents the best of these writings, many of which have never been published before in English. Throughout this remarkable book, we hear the uncompromising voice of indigenous communities living in resistance, expressing through manifestos and myths the universal human urge for dignity, democracy, and liberation. It is the voice of a people refusing to be forgotten, the voice of Mexico in transition, the voice of a people struggling for democracy by using their word as their only weapon.

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