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Gender Inequality in Latin America ,2020-11-30 This volume critically examines gender inequality its origins and its social and economic implications in Latin America with a particular focus on Ecuador For that purpose Pablo Qui onez and Claudia Maldonado Erazo bring together a collection of articles that provide insights from different disciplines including political economy history development studies political science microeconomics and macroeconomics In Ecuador as in Latin America as a whole women dedicate more time than men to unpaid activities while being discriminated against in multiple areas including labor markets politics and access to high ranking positions Furthermore these problems are even greater for women from rural areas and ethnic minorities Contributors include Rafael Alvarado Mar a Anchundia Places Esteban Ar valo Diana Cabrera Montec Edwin Espinoza Piguave Gabriela Gallardo Danny Granda Claudia Maldonado Erazo Wendy Mora

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those who are marginalised and or oppressed and in some contexts to bring back community as something real or imagined In spite of this this deceptive term remains shrouded in epistemological darkness conveniently endorsed but often little theorised and less understood This text provides an exciting introductory textbook drawing academics policy makers and activists from various fields to theorise create new and innovative conceptual platforms and develop further the hybrid idea of inclusive communities

Negras in Brazil Kia Caldwell, 2007-01-05 For most of the twentieth century Brazil was widely regarded as a racial democracy a country untainted by the scourge of racism and prejudice In recent decades however this image has been severely critiqued with a growing number of studies highlighting persistent and deep seated patterns of racial discrimination and inequality Yet recent work on race and racism has rarely considered gender as part of its analysis In *Negras in Brazil* Kia Lilly Caldwell examines the life experiences of Afro Brazilian women whose stories have until now been largely untold This pathbreaking study analyzes the links between race and gender and broader processes of social economic and political exclusion Drawing on ethnographic research with social movement organizations and thirty five life history interviews Caldwell explores the everyday struggles Afro Brazilian women face in their efforts to achieve equal rights and full citizenship She also shows how the black women s movement which has emerged in recent decades has sought to challenge racial and gender discrimination in Brazil While proposing a broader view of citizenship that includes domains such as popular culture and the body *Negras in Brazil* highlights the continuing relevance of identity politics for members of racially marginalized communities Providing new insights into black women s social activism and a gendered perspective on Brazilian racial dynamics this book will be of interest to students and scholars of Latin American Studies African diaspora studies women s studies politics and cultural anthropology

Lives of Dust and Water María Luz Cruz-Torres, 2022-03-29 Along the coast of northwestern Mexico pink gold may mean wealth for some but the new global economy has imposed terrible burdens on many sectors of the population State and regional economic development policies have supported the use of natural resources for commercial export resulting in the rapid growth of agriculture and shrimp aquaculture Environmental pressures have contributed to the degradation of marine ecosystems and once self reliant rural populations have been driven to wage and subsistence labor in order to survive This book eloquently explains how contemporary rural communities in southern Sinaloa have responded to economic and ecological changes affecting the entire nation A political ecology of human survival in one of the most important ecological regions of Mexico it describes how these communities contest environmental degradation and economic impoverishment arising from political and economic forces beyond their control Mar a Luz Cruz Torres evokes the rich and varied experiences of the people who live in the villages of Celaya and El Cerro showing how they invent and utilize their own social capital to emerge as whole persons in the face of globalization She traces the histories of the two villages to illustrate the complex variation involved in community formation and to show how people respond to and utilize Mexican law and reform Surrounded by limited resources poverty illness sudden death and

daily oppression these men and women create innovative social and cultural forms that mitigate these impacts Cruz Torres reveals not only how they manage to survive in the midst of horrendous circumstances but also how they transcend those impediments with dignity She details the participation of household members in the subsistence formal and informal sectors of the economy and how women use a variety of resources to guarantee their families survival A sometimes tragic but ultimately vibrant story of human resistance Lives of Dust and Water offers an important look at a little studied but dynamically developing region of Mexico It contributes to a more precise understanding of how rural coastal communities in Mexico emerged and continue to develop and adjust to the uncertainties of the globalizing world **Latin America's**

Radical Left Steve Ellner, 2014-03-24 This timely book explores the unique challenges facing the left in Latin America today The contributors offer clear and comprehensive assessments of the difficult conditions and conflicting forces that have brought to power the current leftist regimes in Latin American and the Caribbean and are shaping their development Avoiding the widely accepted but simplistic dichotomy of good and bad left or democratic and antidemocratic left the book first sets the theoretical and historical context for understanding the rise of the left in the region It then provides case studies of the radical left in power in Venezuela Bolivia and Ecuador and its influence in Nicaragua El Salvador and Cuba Thematic chapters consider social and labor movements and debates over problems arising from the democratic transition to socialism The book points to concrete circumstances in which theoretical issues related to reform and change have played out in nations where the left is in power These include prioritization of social over economic objectives the role of the state in the democratic road to socialism and ecological as opposed to developmentalist strategies Finally the book examines the opposition to radical governments in power coming not only from the right but also from movements to their left With its balanced and thorough assessment this study will provide readers with a deep and nuanced understanding of the complexity of the political economic and sociocultural reality of contemporary Latin America and the Caribbean Contributions by Marc Becker Roger Burbach George Ciccariello Maher Hector M Cruz Feliciano Steve Ellner Federico Fuentes Marcel Nelson Hector Perla Jr Camila Pi eiro Harnecker Thomas Purcell Diana Raby William I Robinson and Kevin Young Women Writing Resistance Jennifer Browdy, 2017-10-10 Essays on Latinx and Caribbean identity and on globalization by renowned women writers including Julia Alvarez Edwidge Danticat and Jamaica Kincaid Women Writing Resistance Essays on Latin America and the Caribbean gathers the voices of sixteen acclaimed writer activists for a one of a kind collection Through poetry and essays writers from the Anglophone Hispanic and Francophone Caribbean including Puertorrique as and Cubanas grapple with their hybrid American political identities Gloria Anzald a the founder of Chicana queer theory Rigoberta Mench the first Indigenous person to win a Nobel Peace Prize and Michelle Cliff a searing and poignant chronicler of colonialism and racism among many others highlight how women can collaborate across class race and nationality to lead a new wave of resistance against neoliberalism patriarchy state terrorism and white supremacy **The Labor of Extraction in Latin**

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Debating U.S.-Cuban Relations Jorge I. Dominguez, Rafael M. Hernández, Lorena G. Barberia, 2017-01-20 The boundary between Cuba and the United States has become more and more porous as have those with Latin America and the Caribbean Never in the past half century has Cuba s leadership or its social and political fabric been so exposed to the influence of the outside world In this book an all star cast of experts critically address the recent past and present in U S Cuban relations in their full complexity and subtlety to develop a perspective on the evolution of the conflict and an inventory of forms of cooperation This much needed approach provides a way to answer the questions what has been and what is while also thinking seriously about what if To illustrate the most significant areas of U S Cuban relations in the contemporary era this newly updated edition of Debating U S Cuban Relations adds six more themes to the study of this complex relation political security economic and cultural academic issues the triangular relations of the United States Cuba and Europe and the politics of Cuban migration emigration Each topic is represented by perspectives from both Cuban and non Cuban scholars leading to a resource rich in insight and a model of transnational dialogue The future course of U S Cuban relations will likely be more complex than in the past not only because of the matrix of factors involved but also because of the number of actors Such a multiplicity of domestic regional and global factors is unique it includes the rise to power of new administrations in both countries since 2008 Ra l Castro became president of Cuba in February 2008 and Barack Obama was inaugurated president of the United States in January 2009 And it will feature the inauguration of a new president of the United States in January 2017 and a new president of Cuba likely in February 2018

Women and Wars Carol Cohn, 2013-04-03 Where are the women In traditional historical and scholarly accounts of the making and fighting of wars women are often nowhere to be seen With few exceptions war stories are told as if men were the only ones who plan fight are injured by and negotiate ends to wars As the pages of this book tell though those accounts are far from complete

Women can be found at every turn in the gendered phenomena of war. Women have participated in the making, fighting and concluding of wars throughout history and their participation is only increasing at the turn of the 21st century. Women experience war in multiple ways as soldiers, as fighters, as civilians, as caregivers, as sex workers, as sexual slaves, refugees and internally displaced persons, as anti-war activists, as community peace builders and more. This book at once provides a glimpse into where women are in war and gives readers the tools to understand women's told and untold war experiences in the greater context of the gendered nature of global social and political life. *Gender, Sexuality, and Power in Latin America Since Independence* William E. French, Katherine Elaine Bliss, 2007. Integrates gender and sexuality into the main currents of historical interpretation concerning Latin America. Memory, Truth, and Justice in Contemporary Latin America Roberta Villalón, 2017-07-06. This powerful text provides the first systematic analysis of the second wave of memory and justice mobilization throughout Latin America. Pairing clear explanations of concepts and debates with case studies, the book offers a unique opportunity for students to interpret the history and politics of Latin American countries. The contributors provide insight into human rights issues and grassroots movements that are essential for a broader understanding of struggles for justice, memory and equality across the globe, especially during our current unsettled times of political polarization, violence, repression and popular resistance worldwide. **Gender, Generation and Poverty** Sylvia H. Chant, 2007-01-01. The feminisation of poverty is viewed as a global trend and of particular concern in developing regions. Yet although popularisation of the term may have raised women's visibility in development discourses and gone some way to engender policies for poverty reduction, the construct is only weakly substantiated. This work covers this topic. **Women Writing Resistance** Jennifer Browdy de Hernandez, 2003. Eighteen women including Jamaica Kincaid, Rigoberta Menchú, Cherríe Moraga, Marjorie Agosin, Margaret Randall, Gloria Anzaldúa, Michelle Cliff, Edwidge Danticat and Julia Alvarez are featured in this powerful anthology on art, feminism and activism in Latin America and the Caribbean. *Women Writing Resistance* highlights Latin American and Caribbean women writers who, with increasing urgency, are writing in the service of social justice and against the entrenched patriarchal, racist and exploitative regimes that have ruled their countries. Many of the women in this collection have been thrust out into the Latino Caribbean diaspora by violent forces that make differences in language and culture seem less significant than connections based on resistance to inequality and oppression. It is these connections that *Women Writing Resistance* highlights, presenting conversations on the potential of writing to confront injustice. This mixed genre anthology is a resource for activists and readers of Latin American and Caribbean women's literature. It demonstrates and enacts how women can collaborate across class, race and nationality and illustrates the value of this solidarity in the ongoing struggles for human rights and social justice in the Americas. Jennifer Browdy de Hernandez earned her Ph.D. in comparative literature from New York University, specializing in contemporary Caribbean, Latin American and ethnic North American autobiographies by women. She teaches literature and gender studies courses at Simon's Rock.

College of Bard and is also a faculty member at the University at Albany SUNY **Squatting in Rio de Janeiro** Bea Wittger, 2017-04-15 The Brazilian Constitution provides a remarkable set of social rights including the right to housing Despite this fact struggles for decent living conditions have become key issues in the daily urban lives of many people in Brazil Contesting the differentiated access to housing social movements occupy empty buildings in the cities to challenge historically rooted and excluding urban politics Exploring the occupants agency Bea Wittger draws attention to the important role of female actors within the buildings Through oral histories of participants of two squats in Rio de Janeiro the book delivers a deep insight from below into their own perspectives on citizenship and gender

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