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vital and remarkable story has shaped the nation's turbulent politics and culture in countless ways and will almost certainly determine its future

US Power in Latin America Rubrick Biegon, 2017-04-21 An original account of contemporary US Latin American relations this book utilises neo Gramscian and historical materialist approaches to build a novel conceptual framework for analysing US hegemony extending critical theory in new and exciting directions It disaggregates US power into distinct forms structural coercive institutional and ideological to convincingly argue that the United States is remaking its hegemony in the Western hemisphere The first decade of the new century saw the ascendancy of leftist and centre left forces in Latin America The emergence and consolidation of the New Latin Left signalled a profound challenge to the long standing hegemony of the United States in the region This book details the ways in which US foreign policy responded defining hegemony as a dialectical relationship patterned by multiple and overlapping forms of power it situates US policy in the context of the Post Washington Consensus Making considerable use of confidential diplomatic cables published by Wikileaks it examines the interplay of different facets of US hegemony which are inextricably bound up in the neoliberalisation of the region's political economy This book brings clarity to what remains an open and contested process of hegemonic reconstitution and promises to be of interest to scholars working in a number of overlapping subject areas including International Relations IR US foreign policy and Latin American studies

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Wars of Latin America, 1982-2013 René De La Pedraja, 2013-10-04 This book continuing the narrative begun by the author in two preceding volumes provides a clear description of military combat occurring in Latin America for the years from 1982 into mid 2013 Although the text concentrates on combat operations matters of politics business and international relations appear as necessary to understand the wars The author has uncovered many previously unknown

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The Vietnam War in American Memory Christian Goodwillie,Jane F. Crosthwaite,2009 From the very beginning in the 1770s singing was an important part of the worship services of the Shakers formally known as the United Society of Believers in Christ s Second Appearing Yet until the early nineteenth century nearly all Shaker songs were wordless expressed in unknown tongues or as enthusiastic vocalizations Only when Shaker missionaries moved west into Ohio and Kentucky did they begin composing hymn texts chiefly as a means of conveying the sect s unconventional religious ideas to new converts In 1812 13 the Shakers published their first hymnal This venture titled Millennial Praises included the texts without music for one hundred and forty hymns and elucidated the radical and feminist theology of the Shakers neatly distilled in verse This scholarly edition of the hymnal joins the texts to original Shaker tunes for the first time One hundred and twenty six of the tunes preserved in the Society s manuscript hymnals have been transcribed from Shaker musical notation into modern standard notation thus opening this important religious and folk repertoire to modern scholars Many texts are presented with a wide range of variant tunes from Shaker communities in New England New York Ohio and Kentucky Introductory essays by volume editors Christian Goodwillie and Jane F Crosthwaite place Millennial Praises in the context of Shaker history and offer a thorough explication of the Society s theology They track the use of the hymnal from the point of publication up to the present day beginning with the use of the hymns by both Shaker missionaries and anti Shaker apostates and ending with the current use of the hymns by the last remaining Shaker family at Sabbathday Lake Maine The volume includes a CD of historical recordings of six Shaker songs by Brother Ricardo Belden the last member of the Society at Hancock Shaker Village

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The Salvador Option Russell Crandall, 2016-05-23 El Salvador's civil war between the Salvadoran government and Marxist guerrillas erupted into full force in early 1981 and endured for eleven bloody years Unwilling to tolerate an advance of Soviet and Cuban backed communism in its geopolitical backyard the US provided over six billion dollars in military and economic aid to the Salvadoran government El Salvador was a deeply controversial issue in American society and divided Congress and the public into left and right Relying on thousands of archival documents as well as interviews with participants on both sides of the war *The Salvador Option* offers a thorough and fair minded interpretation of the available evidence If success is defined narrowly there is little question that the Salvador Option achieved its Cold War strategic objectives of checking communism Much more difficult however is to determine what human price this success entailed a toll suffered almost entirely by Salvadorans in this brutal civil war

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