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Celia Szusterman,1993-10-05 This book explores the dilemma facing Argentina after Peron's overthrow in 1955 how to consolidate a liberal democratic republic after the breakdown of the old corporatist regime when the necessary values and traditions had been eroded Frondizi's and his chief advisor Frigerio's developmentalist style a mixture of sheer voluntarism and undemocratic behaviour and his abandonment of life long principles reinforced public suspicions of politics marking in 1962 the beginning of a new cycle of military interventions that became the main feature of Argentine politics for the next two decades **The New Ethnic Studies in Latin America** Raanan Rein,Stefan Rinke,Nadia Zysman,2017-03-06

The New Ethnic Studies in Latin America aims at going beyond and against much of Jewish Latin American historiography situating Jewish Latin Americans in the larger multi ethnic context of their countries Senior and junior scholars from various countries joined together to challenge commonly held assumptions accepted ideas and stable categories about ethnicity in Latin America in general and Jewish experiences on this continent in particular This volume brings to the discussions on Jewish life in Latin America less heard voices of women non affiliated Jews and intellectuals Community institutions are not at center stage conflicts and tensions are brought to the fore and a multitude of voices pushes aside images of homogeneity Authors in this tome look at Jews multiple homelands their country of birth their country of residence and their imagined homeland of Zion This volume brings together an important series of chapters that pushes ethnic studies to greater complexity therefore this work is critical in laying the foundation for what Jeffrey Lesser has called the new architecture of ethnic studies in Latin America Joel Horowitz St Bonaventure University in E I A L 28 2 2017 Overall this collection serves as a stimulating invitation to scholars of Latin American ethnic studies It offers multiple models of scholarship that go beyond and against traditional narratives of Jewish Latin America Lily Pearl Balloffet University of California Santa Cruz in J Lat Amer Stud 50 2018 These essays manage to bring to the fore stories of Jews whose journeys have been sidelined until now Their stories demonstrate that identities are always a work in progress a continuous dance between ancestry history and culture Ariana Huberman Haverford College in American Jewish History 103 2 2019

National Identity in Times of Crises Nora Femenia,1996 As the 21st century dawns the world is experiencing a firestorm of local and regional wars But these wars are significantly different from other such wars during the past hundred years The two major differences are the current advanced state of weaponry and the presence of big media simultaneously constructing different and contradicting realities National identity mobilization is the driving force behind these disputes which UN seems unable to resolve The Falklands Malvinas War between Argentina and the United Kingdom is particularly instructive for understanding of regional and local wars The participants were from different continents cultures military strengths and possessed vastly different basic assumptions The author examines this war as a case study crucial to a clearer understanding of national self images

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 Daniel Brinks, Marcelo Leiras, Scott Mainwaring, 2014-09-22 A tour de force analysis of the current state of democracy studies as seen through the scholarly legacy of Guillermo O'Donnell Winner of the CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title of the Choice ACRL The third wave of democratization produced a wealth of enduring social science Beginning in the 1970s it prompted scholars to develop important theories on authoritarian breakdowns and transitions to democracy No one in the field was more influential than Guillermo O'Donnell 1936-2011 whose pathbreaking work shaped the scholarship of generations of social scientists *Reflections on Uneven Democracies* honors the legacy of O'Donnell's research by advancing debates related to his work on democracy Drawing together a veritable Who's Who of eminent scholars including two of O'Donnell's closest collaborators Philippe Schmitter and Laurence Whitehead the volume examines issues related to democratic breakdowns and stability the nature and quality of new democracies institutional strength the rule of law and delegative democracy This reexamination of some of the most influential arguments about democracy of the past forty years leads to original approaches and insights for a new era of democracy studies Students of democracy and institutional performance both Latin Americanists and comparativists more generally will find this essential reading *South of the Crisis* Juan E. Corradi, 2012-10-01 The book examines why and how global capitalism has entered a phase of unsustainable crises of accumulation and legitimacy and looks at various solutions to such crises from mild reform to radical overhaul The book then examines the various scenarios from a Latin American perspective arguing that different countries follow diverse paths in adapting to the crisis with significantly different outcomes Their common challenge is how to achieve economic growth with social inclusion *Institutional Design In New Democracies* Arend Lijphart, Carlos Waisman, 2018-10-08 This volume focuses on the relationship between the tasks of institutional design and the outcomes of the process of economic and political liberalization in Latin America and in Central and Eastern Europe The contributors emphasize the design of institutions to serve a market economy the design of electoral laws and the design of executive-legislative relations Within this framework each chapter discusses the legacy of the pre-existing authoritarian regime the range of preferences among various strategic actors with regard to the pace and mix of reforms and the consequences of final choices for the institutionalization of effective economies and the process of democratization Countries throughout Latin America and Central and Eastern Europe are moving from semi-closed to open economies and from authoritarian to democratic political systems Despite important differences between the regions these transitions involve similar tasks the establishment of governmental institutions and electoral systems conducive to legitimation of the new and fragile democracies and expansion of the institutional infrastructure of a market economy This volume looks at both regions focusing on the relationship between the tasks of institutional design and the outcomes of the process of economic and political liberalization In particular the contributors emphasize the design of institutions to serve a market economy the design of electoral laws and the design of executive

legislative relations Each chapter discusses the legacy of the pre existing authoritarian regime the range of preferences among various strategic actors the government state bureaucracies opposition parties and interest groups with regard to the pace and mix of reforms and the consequences of final choices for the institutionalization of effective economies and the process of democratization

Conspiracy Theories and Latin American History Luis Roniger,Leonardo

Senkman,2021-09-09 This book is a systematic inquiry of conspiracy theories across Latin America Conspiracy theories project not only an interpretive logic of reality that leads people to believe in sinister machinations but also imply a theory of power that requires mobilizing and taking action Through history many have fallen for the allure of conspiratorial narratives even the most unsubstantiated and bizarre This book traces the main conspiracy theories developing in Latin America since late colonial times and into the present and identifies the geopolitical socioeconomic and cultural scenarios of their diffusion and mobilization Students and scholars of Latin American history and politics as well as comparatists will find in this book penetrating analyses of major conspiratorial designs in this multi state region of the Americas

The Emergence and Revival of Charismatic Movements Caitlin Andrews-Lee,2021-07-29

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Tax revenues have risen robustly across Latin America in recent decades casting doubt on the region s reputation for having states too poor to finance economic and social development However dramatic differences persist in the magnitude of national tax burdens and public sector size even among seemingly similar countries This book examines the historical roots of this variation Through in depth case studies of Argentina Brazil Chile and Mexico as well as evidence from Ecuador and Guatemala Ondetti reveals the lasting impact of historical episodes of redistributive reform that threatened property rights Ironically where such episodes were most extensive they hindered future taxation by prompting economic elites and social conservatives to mobilize politically against state intervention forming peak business associations rightist parties and other formal and informal organizations that have proven to be

remarkably enduring *Comparative Paradiplomacy* Jorge Schiavon, 2018-12-07 Studying paradiplomacy comparatively this book explains why and how sub state governments SSG conduct their international relations IR with external actors and how federal authorities and local governments coordinate or not in the definition and implementation of the national foreign policy Sub state diplomacy plays an increasingly influential international role as regions federal states provinces and cities seek to promote trade investments cooperation and partnership on a range of issues This raises interesting new questions about the future of the state system Schiavon conducts a comparative study of paradiplomacy in 11 federal systems which are representative of all the regions of the world stages of economic development and degree of consolidation of their democratic institutions Argentina Australia Belgium Brazil Canada Germany India Mexico Russia South Africa and the United States The author constructs a typology to measure and explain paradiplomacy based on domestic political institutions especially constitutional provisions relating foreign affairs and the intergovernmental mechanisms for foreign policy decision making and implementation This comparative systematic and theoretically based analysis of paradiplomacy between and within countries will be of interest to scholars and students of comparative politics diplomacy foreign policy governance and federalism as well as practitioners of diplomacy and paradiplomacy around the world **The Promise and Perils of Populism** Carlos de la Torre, 2015-01-13 From the protesters in Cairo s Tahrir Square to the Tea Party in the United States to the campaign to elect indigenous leader Evo Morales in Bolivia modern populist movements command international attention and compel political and social change When citizens demand power to the people they evoke corrupt politicians imperialists or oligarchies that have appropriated power from its legitimate owners These stereotypical narratives belie the vague and often contradictory definitions of the concept of the people and the many motives of those who use populism as a political tool In *The Promise and Perils of Populism* Carlos de la Torre assembles a group of international scholars to explore the ambiguous meanings and profound implications of grassroots movements across the globe These trenchant essays explore how fragile political institutions allow populists to achieve power while strong institutions confine them to the margins of political systems Their comparative case studies illuminate how Latin American African and Thai populists have sought to empower marginalized groups of people while similar groups in Australia Europe and the United States often exclude people whom they consider to possess different cultural values While analyzing insurrections in Latin America advocacy groups in the United States Europe and Australia and populist parties in Asia and Africa the contributors also pose questions and agendas for further research This volume on contemporary populism from a comparative perspective could not be more timely and scholars from a variety of disciplines will find it an invaluable contribution to the literature Law and the Wealth of Nations Tamara Lothian, 2017-10-10 Economic stagnation financial crisis and increasing inequality have provoked worldwide debate about the reshaping of the market economy But few are willing to risk a reorientation of dominant ideas and a reform of entrenched structures Right wing populism has stepped into the void created by a failure to

imagine structural alternatives Tamara Lothian offers a deeper view showing the path to the reconstruction of the economy in the service of both growth and inclusion She probes the institutional innovations that would reignite economic growth by democratizing the market Progressives have traditionally focused only on the demand side of the economy abandoning the supply side to conservatives Law and the Wealth of Nations offers a progressive approach to the supply side of the economy and proposes innovation in our fundamental economic arrangements Lothian begins by exploring how finance can serve broad based economic growth rather than serving only itself She goes on to show how the reform of finance can lead into the democratization of the economy How she asks can we ensure that the most advanced knowledge intensive practices of production spread throughout the economy rather than remaining in the hands of the entrepreneurial and technological elite How can we anchor greater economic equality and empowerment in the way we organize the economy rather than just trying to diminish inequalities after the fact by progressive taxation and entitlements How can we revise legal thought and economic theory to develop the intellectual equipment that these tasks require Law and the Wealth of Nations will appeal to all who are searching for ways to think practically about change in our economic and political institutions **Unsettling Statecraft** Catherine M. Conaghan, James Malloy, 2010-11-23 Latin America in the 1980s was marked by the transition to democracy and a turn toward economic orthodoxy Unsettling Statecraft analyzes this transition in Bolivia Ecuador and Peru focusing on the political dynamics underlying change and the many disturbing tendencies at work as these countries shed military authoritarianism for civilian rule Conaghan and Malloy draw on insights from the political economy literature viewing policy making as a historically conditioned process and they conclude that the disturbing tendencies their research reveals are not due to regional pathology but are part of the more general experience of postmodern democracy **Blood and Debt** Miguel Angel Centeno, 2015-08-26 What role does war play in political development Our understanding of the rise of the nation state is based heavily on the Western European experience of war Challenging the dominance of this model Blood and Debt looks at Latin America's much different experience as more relevant to politics today in regions as varied as the Balkans and sub Saharan Africa The book's illuminating review of the relatively peaceful history of Latin America from the late eighteenth through the early twentieth centuries reveals the lack of two critical prerequisites needed for war a political and military culture oriented toward international violence and the state institutional capacity to carry it out Using innovative new data such as tax receipts naming of streets and public monuments and conscription records the author carefully examines how war affected the fiscal development of the state the creation of national identity and claims to citizenship Rather than building nation states and fostering democratic citizenship he shows war in Latin America destroyed institutions confirmed internal divisions and killed many without purpose or glory

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