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# Repression Resistance And Democratic Transition In Central America

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operations in the 1990s will require longer lasting and ultimately more intrusive forms of intervention in the domestic affairs of these states This book was first published in 2004      The Oxford Handbook of Central American History Robert H. Holden,2022 Leading scholars of Central America offer critical analyses of major themes in the historiography of this seven country region of Latin America Chapters engage both the novice s search for basic orientation and context and the experienced scholar s interest in evaluative critiques of the historical literature      **Crime and Corruption in New Democracies** J. Moran,2011-10-04 One of the dark sides to democratization can be crime and corruption This book looks at the way political liberalization affects these practices in a number of ways whilst also challenging some of the scare stories about democracy The book also brings the politics of power back into an examination of corruption      Conflict Prevention and Peace-building in Post-War Societies T. David Mason,James D. Meernik,2006-05-02 This volume provides an overview of the costs benefits consequences and prospects for rebuilding nations emerging from violent conflict The rationale for this comes from the growing realization that in the post Cold War era and in the aftermath of 9 11 our understanding of conflict and conflict resolution has to include consideration of the conditions conducive to sustaining the peace in nations torn by civil war or interstate conflict The chapters analyze the prospects for building a sustainable peace from a number of different perspectives examining the role of economic development democratization respect for human rights the potential for renewal of conflict the United Nations and other critical topics In an age when nation building is once again on the international agenda and scholars as well as policy makers realize both the tremendous costs and benefits in fostering developed democratic peaceful and secure nations the time has truly come for a book that integrates all the facets of this important subject Conflict Prevention and Peace building in Post War Societies will appeal to students and scholars of peace studies international relations security studies and conflict resolution as well as policy makers and analysts      Globalization and Cross-border Labor Solidarity in the Americas Ralph Armbruster-Sandoval,2005 Provides an analysis of four cross border labour solidarity campaigns in four Central American countries      **Latin American Political History** Ronald M. Schneider,2018-05-04 This chronologically organized new text provides comprehensive historical coverage of Latin America s politics and development from colonial times to the twenty first century      Christian Democracy in Latin America Scott Mainwaring,2003 Christian Democracy swept across parts of Latin America gaining influence in Venezuela in the 1940s Chile in the 1950s El Salvador and Guatemala in the 1960s and Costa Rica and Mexico in the 1980s This book offers an overview of Christian Democracy in the region underscoring its remarkable diversity and examines the Christian Democratic organizations of Chile and Mexico which are still major parties today The concluding section analyzes the demise of formerly significant Christian Democratic parties in El Salvador Guatemala Peru and Venezuela Christian Democracy in Latin America provides the definitive stuffy of the nature rise and decline of Christian Democracy in Latin America The book enriches the broader theoretical literature on political parties by highlighting the distinctive strategic dilemmas parties face and the

distinctive objectives they pursue in contexts of fragile democracy or of authoritarian regimes

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the legitimacy of the counterinsurgent government or alter conditions of entrenched rent seeking and weak institutions that made states allied to the United States vulnerable to insurgency Ultimately elections played a limited role in creating the conditions needed for counterinsurgency success Instead decisions of key actors in government and elites to prioritize either short term personal and political advantage or respect for political institutions held a central role in counterinsurgency success or failure In each of the four cases in this study elected governments pursued policies that benefited members of the government and elites at the expense of boarder legitimacy and improved performance Expectations that democratization could serve as a key instrument of change led to unwarranted optimism about the likely of success and ultimately to flawed strategy The United States continued to support regimes that continued to lack the legitimacy and government performance needed for victory in counterinsurgency

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democratization for long term stability and the future of global democracy Disputing commonly held ideas about violent events and their effects on democracy Shock to the System offers new perspectives on how regimes are transformed The Achilles Heel of Democracy Rachel E. Bowen,2017-06-26 Machine generated contents note 1 Societally penetrated judiciaries and the democratic rule of law 2 The evolution of judicial regimes 3 Costa Rica a liberal judicial regime 4 Government control regimes in Central America versus the rule of law 5 Clandestine control in Guatemala 6 Partisan systems Conclusion

*Culture and National Security in the Americas* Brian Fonseca,, Eduardo A. Gamarra,2017-01-31 With contributions from leading experts Culture and National Security in the Americas examines the most influential historical geographic cultural political economic and military considerations shaping national security policies throughout the Americas In this volume contributors explore the actors and institutions responsible for perpetuating security cultures over time and the changes and continuities in contemporary national security policies **Undoing Democracy** Elvira Cuadra,Katherine Hoyt,Karen Kampwirth,Salvador Marti Puig,2008-01-01 David Close and Kalowatie Deonandan focus their analysis on the pact struck between the Nicaragua s two main parties the Liberals and the Sandinistas which allowed the passage of the constitutional amendments that weakened Nicaragua s basic political institutions Undoing Democracy will sharpen our understanding of democratic transition and consolidation and will serve as an important contribution to the literature on Nicaragua Latin American politics and democratization Addicted to Failure Brian Loveman,2006-09-11 For supplementary documentation and useful websites click here This perceptive book critically explores why the United States continues to pursue failed policies in Latin America What elements of the U S and Latin American political systems have allowed the Cold War the war on drugs and the war on terror to be conflated Why do U S policies ostensibly designed to promote the rule of law human rights and democracy instead contribute to widespread corruption erosion of government authority human rights violations and increasing destabilization Why have the war on drugs and the war on terror neither reduced narcotics trafficking nor increased citizen security in Latin America Why do Latin American governments the European Union and U S policymakers often work at cross purposes when they all claim to be committed to democratization and development in the region Leading scholars answer these questions by detailing the nature of U S economic and security strategies in Latin America and the Andean region since 1990 They analyze the impacts and responses to these strategies by policymakers political leaders and social movements throughout the region explaining how programs often generate or exacerbate the very problems they were intended to solve Reviewing official policy and its defenders and critics alike this indispensable book focuses on the reasons for the failure of U S policies and their disastrous significance for Latin America and the United States alike Contributions by Adri n Bonilla Pilar Gait n Monica Herz Kenneth Lehman Brian Loveman Enrique Obando Orlando J P rez Eduardo Pizarro Philipp Sch nrock Mart nez and Juan Gabriel Tokatlian *Hacienda and Market in Eighteenth-Century Mexico* Eric Van Young,2006-06-01 This classic history of the Mexican hacienda from the colonial period through the nineteenth century has

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