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## **Nacionalismo Y Peronismo La Argentina En La Crisis Ideologica Mundial 19271955:**

**Transformations and Crisis of Liberalism in Argentina, 1930-1955** Jorge A. Nállim, 2014-08-14 N llim chronicles the decline of liberalism in Argentina during the volatile period between two military coups the 1930 overthrow of Hip lito Yrigoyen and the deposing of Juan Per n in 1955 While historians have primarily focused on liberalism in economic or political contexts N llim instead documents a wide range of locations where liberalism was claimed and ultimately marginalized in the pursuit of individual agendas N llim shows how concepts of liberalism were espoused by various groups who invented traditions to legitimize their methods of political religious class intellectual or cultural hegemony In these deeply fractured and corrupt processes liberalism lost political favor and alienated the public These events also set the table for Peronism and stifled the future of progressive liberalism in Argentina N llim describes the main political parties of the period and deconstructs their liberal discourses He also examines major cultural institutions and shows how each attached liberalism to their cause N llim compares and contrasts the events in Argentina to those in other Latin American nations and reveals their links to international developments While critics have positioned the rhetoric of liberalism during this period as one of decadence or irrelevance N llim instead shows it to be a vital and complex factor in the metamorphosis of modern history in Argentina and Latin America as well

**Science and Catholicism in Argentina (1750-1960)** Miguel de Asúa, 2022-05-09 Science and Catholicism in Argentina 1750 1960 is the first comprehensive study on the relationship between science and religion in a Spanish speaking country with a Catholic majority and a Latin pattern of secularisation The text takes the reader from Jesuit missionary science in colonial times through the conflict ridden 19th century to the Catholic revival of the 1930s in Argentina The diverse interactions between science and religion revealed in this analysis can be organised in terms of their dynamic of secularisation The indissoluble identification of science and the secular which operated at rhetorical and institutional levels among the liberal elite and the socialists in the 19th century lost part of its force with the emergence of Catholic scientists in the course of the 20th century In agreement with current views that deny science the role as the driving force of secularisation this historical study concludes that it was the process of secularisation that shaped the interplay between religion and science not the other way around

**The Fourth Enemy** James Cane, 2012-01-17 The rise of Juan Per n to power in Argentina in the 1940s is one of the most studied subjects in Argentine history But no book before this has examined the role the Peronists struggle with the major commercial newspaper media played in the movement s evolution or what the resulting transformation of this industry meant for the normative and practical redefinition of the relationships among state press and public In The Fourth Enemy James Cane traces the violent confrontations backroom deals and legal actions that allowed Juan Domingo Per n to convert Latin America s most vibrant commercial newspaper industry into the region s largest state dominated media empire An interdisciplinary study drawing from labor history communication studies and the history of ideas this book shows how decades old conflicts within the

newspaper industry helped shape not just the social crises from which Peronism emerged but the very nature of the Peronist experiment as well      Working Class Inclusion Tiffany D. Barnes, Yann P. Kerevel, Gregory W. Saxton, 2023-11-09 Latin American legislators like legislators worldwide are drawn from a narrow set of elites who are largely out of touch with average citizens Despite comprising the vast majority of the labor force working class people represent a small slice of the legislature Working Class Inclusion examines how the near exclusion of working class citizens from legislatures affects citizens evaluations of government Combining surveys from across Latin America with novel data on legislators class backgrounds and experiments from Argentina and Mexico the book demonstrates voters want more workers in office and when combined with policy representation the presence of working class legislators improves citizens evaluations of government Absent policy representation however workers are met with distrust and backlash Chapters show citizens have many opportunities to learn about the presence or absence of workers and the relationship between working class representation and evaluations of government is strongest among citizens who are aware of legislators class status      **The Jewish Diaspora in Latin America** David Sheinin, Lois Baer Barr, 2019-06-04 A current and comprehensive collection of articles on the Jewish presence in Latin America this multidisciplinary volume draws on the research and analysis of some of the most prominent scholars in Latin American Jewish Studies from the United States Canada Israel Mexico and Argentina These specialists in history politics anthropology and literature present 19 essays 15 of which are original three reprinted and one translated here for the first time from Spanish The book will be of use to specialists in Latin American literature immigration history international relations and Latin American politics as well as those interested in Jewish history literature and society outside Latin America      *Human Rights Movement and Discourse*. Mercedes Barros, 2018-03-06 This book accounts for the process of emergence and constitution of the human rights movement and discourse during the last military dictatorship in Argentina 1976 1983 Central to this account is the contention that the movement s emergence and constitution should not be understood as a necessary or as a natural response to the atrocities carried out by the last military regime but instead as the result of a contingent process of political articulation and as a response which could have failed in its constitution and success Thus the appearance of the human rights movement and discourse in the country can only be understood in its full complexity if attention is given to this very process of popular mobilisation and political articulation that took place during 1976 1982      **Attitudes of the Chilean Right toward Jews** Gustavo Guzmán, 2022-08-01 This is the first book in English to discuss the changing attitudes of the Chilean Right toward Jewish immigrants and the State of Israel from the 1930s onwards Jewish Chileans have ascended rapidly from the status of undesirable immigrants to middle and upper middle class facing less obstacles than their Argentine coreligionists Particular emphasis is given to the failed struggle to extradite war criminal Walther Rauff and to the years of the military dictatorship headed by General Augusto Pinochet By the 1970s Israel seemed a strong pro Western barrier to the expansion of communism and Islamic fundamentalism      Populist

Nationalism in Europe and the Americas Fernando López-Alves, Diane E. Johnson, 2018-10-10 Populist nationalism fuses beliefs that citizens are being exploited by a privileged elite with claims that the national culture and interests are under threat from enemies within or without. Ideologically fluid populist nationalists decry out of touch institutions such as political parties and the mainstream press while extolling the virtues of the people. They claim that only populists can truly represent the nation and solve its problems and often call for unorthodox solutions that appeal to the common people. The recent spread of populist nationalism throughout the world has triggered a growing interest in the subject led mainly by journalists. The Brexit vote and the election of Donald Trump in the US have provoked a flurry of media coverage in Europe and the Americas along with parliamentary debates. Some social scientists have sought to explain the resurgence of nationalism and the spread of populism in recent decades but important questions remain and most of the scholarship has not adequately addressed the fusion of nationalism and populism. It fails to examine the combination of populism and nationalism comparatively especially the contrast between the more progressive and leftist versions such as those in Latin America and the more traditional conservative varieties that are gaining strength in Germany, the United Kingdom and the United States. This interdisciplinary collection by experts on Europe and the Americas fills this void. The volume examines various experiences with populist nationalism and offers theoretical tools to assess its future. Some chapters are in depth country case studies and others take a broader perspective but all open the door for meaningful comparison.

**The Catholic Church and the Jews** Graciela Ben-Dror, 2008-01-01 The impact of events in Nazi Germany and Europe during World War II was keenly felt in neutral Argentina among its predominantly Catholic population and its significant Jewish minority. The Catholic Church and the Jews Argentina 1933-1945 considers the images of Jews presented in standard Catholic teaching of that era, the attitudes of the lower clergy and faithful toward the country's Jewish citizens and the response of the politically influential Church hierarchy to the national debate on accepting Jewish refugees from Europe. The issue was complicated by such factors as the position taken by the Vatican, Argentina's unstable political situation and the sizeable number of citizens of German origin who were Nazi sympathizers eager to promote German interests. Argentina's self-perception was as a Catholic country. Though there were few overtly anti-Jewish acts, traditional stereotypes and prejudice were widespread and only a few voices in the Catholic community confronted the established attitudes.

**Crossing Borders, Claiming a Nation** Sandra McGee Deutsch, 2010-07-13 This history of Jewish women in Argentina explores their settlement in the city and countryside and their professional and intimate lives, political activism and community involvement.

*Globalizing de Gaulle* Christian Nuenlist, Anna Locher, Garret Martin, 2010-04-27 French President Charles de Gaulle 1958-1969 has consistently fascinated contemporaries and historians. His vision conceived out of national interest of uniting Europe under French leadership and overcoming the Cold War still remains relevant and appealing. De Gaulle's towering personality and his challenge to US hegemony in the Cold War have inspired a vast number of political biographies and analyses of the foreign policies of the

Fifth Republic mostly from French or US angle In contrast this book serves to rediscover de Gaulle s global policies how they changed the Cold War Offering truly global perspectives on France s approach to the world during de Gaulle s presidency the 13 well matched essays by leading experts in the field tap into newly available sources drawn from US European Asian African and Latin American archives Together the contributions integrate previously neglected regions actors and topics with more familiar and newly approached phenomena into a global picture of the General s international policy making The volume at hand is an example of how cutting edge research benefits from multipolar and multi archival approaches and from attention to big middle and smaller powers as well as institutions

History of Political Parties in Twentieth-century Latin America Torcuato Di Tella, 2017-07-05 The general perception of modern Latin American political institutions emphasizes a continuing and random process of disorder and crisis continually out of step with other regions in their progress toward democracy and prosperity In History of Political Parties in Twentieth Century Latin America Torcuato S Di Tella demonstrates that this common view lacks context and comparative nuance and is deeply misleading Looking behind the scenes of modern Latin American history he discerns its broad patterns through close analysis of actual events and comparative sociological perspectives that explain the apparent chaos of the past and point toward the more democratic polity now developing Di Tella argues that although Latin America has peculiarities of its own they must be understood in their contrasts and similarities with both the developed centers and undeveloped peripheries of the world Latin American societies have been prone to mass rebellions from very early on more so than in other regions of the world He analyzes as well such significant exceptions to this pattern as Chile Colombia and to a large extent Brazil Turning to the other side of the social spectrum he shows how the underprivileged classes have tended to support strongman populist movements which have the double character of being aggressive toward the established order but at the same time repressive of public liberties and of more radical groups Di Tella provides here a necessary examination of the concept of populism and divides it into several variants Populism he maintains is by no means disappearing but its variants are instead undergoing important changes with significant bearing on the region s near term future History of Political Parties in Twentieth Century Latin America is rich in historical description but also in its broad review of social structures and of the strengths and weaknesses of political institutions Choice commented that this heavily documented volume with an extensive bibliography would prove valuable to researchers and advanced students of Latin America

Transatlantic Fascism Federico Finchelstein, 2010-01-11 In Transatlantic Fascism Federico Finchelstein traces the intellectual and cultural connections between Argentine and Italian fascisms showing how fascism circulates transnationally From the early 1920s well into the Second World War Mussolini tried to export Italian fascism to Argentina the most Italian country outside of Italy Nearly half the country s population was of Italian descent Drawing on extensive archival research on both sides of the Atlantic Finchelstein examines Italy s efforts to promote fascism in Argentina by distributing bribes sending emissaries and disseminating propaganda through film radio and

print He investigates how Argentina's political culture was in turn transformed as Italian fascism was appropriated, reinterpreted and resisted by the state and the mainstream press as well as by the Left, the Right and the radical Right. As Finchelstein explains, *nacionalismo*, the right wing ideology that developed in Argentina, was not the wholesale imitation of Italian fascism that Mussolini wished it to be. Argentine nationalists conflated Catholicism and fascism, making the bold claim that their movement had a central place in God's designs for their country. Finchelstein explores the fraught efforts of nationalists to develop a sacred ideological doctrine and political program and he scrutinizes their debates about Nazism, the Spanish Civil War, imperialism, anti-Semitism and anticommunism. *Transatlantic Fascism* shows how right wing groups constructed a distinctive Argentine fascism by appropriating some elements of the Italian model and rejecting others. It reveals the specifically local ways that a global ideology such as fascism crossed national borders.

**Confronting Change, Challenging Tradition** Gertrude M. Yeager, 1997-08-01 Understanding the role of women in Latin American history demands a full examination of their activities in the region's political, economic and domestic spheres. Toward this end, historian Gertrude M. Yeager has assembled the multidisciplinary collection *Confronting Change, Challenging Tradition*. The essays in this volume explore the ways in which Latin American women have shaped and have been shaped by the traditional practices and ideologies of their cultures. The selections are arranged in two sections: *Culture and the Status of Women* and *Reconstructing the Past*.

*The "New Man" in Radical Right Ideology and Practice, 1919-45* Jorge Dagnino, Matthew Feldman, Paul Stocker, 2018-01-25 Bringing together an expert group of established and emerging scholars, this book analyses the pervasive myth of the new man in various fascist movements and far right regimes between 1919 and 1945. Through a series of ground-breaking case studies focusing on countries in Europe but with additional chapters on Argentina, Brazil and Japan, *The New Man in Radical Right Ideology and Practice, 1919-45* argues that what many national forms of far right politics understood at the time as a so-called anthropological revolution is essential to understanding this ideology's biopolitical, often revolutionary dynamics. It explores how these movements promoted the creation of a new ideal human, what this ideal looked like and what these things tell us about fascism's emergence in the 20th century. The years after World War One saw the rise of regimes and movements professing totalitarian aims. In the case of revolutionary radical right movements, these totalising goals extended to changing the very nature of humanity through modern science, propaganda and conquest. At its most extreme, one of the key aims of fascism, the most extreme manifestation of radical right politics between the wars, was to create a new man. Naturally, this manifested itself in different ways in varying national contexts and this volume explores these manifestations in order to better comprehend early 20th century fascism both within national boundaries and in a broader transnational context.

*Handbook of Latin American Studies* Dolores Moyano Martin, 1999-01-01 Beginning with volume 41, 1979, the University of Texas Press became the publisher of the *Handbook of Latin American Studies*, the most comprehensive annual bibliography in the field. Compiled by the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress and annotated

by a corps of more than 130 specialists in various disciplines the Handbook alternates from year to year between social sciences and humanities The Handbook annotates works on Mexico Central America the Caribbean and the Guianas Spanish South America and Brazil as well as materials covering Latin America as a whole Most of the subsections are preceded by introductory essays that serve as biannual evaluations of the literature and research under way in specialized areas The Handbook of Latin American Studies is the oldest continuing reference work in the field Dolores Moyano Martin of the Library of Congress Hispanic Division has been the editor since 1977 and P Sue Mundell was assistant editor from 1994 to 1998 The subject categories for Volume 56 are as follows Electronic Resources for the Humanities Art History including ethnohistory Literature including translations from the Spanish and Portuguese Philosophy Latin American Thought Music

Immigration and National Identities in Latin America Nicola Foote, Michael Goebel, 2016-12-10 This groundbreaking study examines the connection between what are arguably the two most distinguishing phenomena of the modern world the unprecedented surges in global mobility and in the creation of politically bounded spaces and identities Jose C Moya author of *Cousins and Strangers* An excellent collection of studies connecting transnational migration to the construction of national identities Highly recommended Luis Roniger author of *Transnational Politics in Central America* The importance of this collection goes beyond the confines of one geographic region as it offers new insight into the role of migration in the definition and redefinition of nation states everywhere Fraser Ottanelli coeditor of *Letters from the Spanish Civil War* This volume has set the standard for future work to follow Daniel Masterson author of *The History of Peru* Between the mid nineteenth and mid twentieth centuries an influx of Europeans Asians and Arabic speakers indelibly changed the face of Latin America While many studies of this period focus on why the immigrants came to the region this volume addresses how the newcomers helped construct national identities in the Caribbean Mexico Argentina and Brazil In these essays some of the most respected scholars of migration history examine the range of responses some welcoming some xenophobic to the newcomers They also look at the lasting effects that Jewish German Chinese Italian and Syrian immigrants had on the economic sociocultural and political institutions These explorations of assimilation race formation and transnationalism enrich our understanding not only of migration to Latin America but also of the impact of immigration on the construction of national identity throughout the world Contributors Jürgen Buchenau Jeane DeLaney Nicola Foote Michael Goebel Steven Hyland Jr Jeffrey Lesser Kathleen Lopez Lara Putnam Raanan Rein Stefan Rinke Frederik Schulze

The Brazilian Revolution of 1930 Luciano Aronne de Abreu, Marco Aurélio Vannucchi, 2021-07-01 The third of October 2020 marked the 90th anniversary of the Brazilian Revolution of 1930 Although this event is recognized in Brazilian historiography as an important landmark in the construction of contemporary Brazil debate discourse and indeed publications commemorating the event have been much less numerous and profound than would be expected Comparisons have been made with what took place in 1980 the year of the revolutions fiftieth anniversary where meaningful historical judgements were made across a



wide spectrum of society and the political establishment It is pertinent to ask why there is no longer the appetite for substantive discussion on the Vargas period Perhaps it is due to the new political climate in Brazil in the last decade especially with regard to various projects aimed at labour and trade union reform the main legacies of the revolutionary period which today are considered by many as obstacles to the modernization of the labour market and the country's economic development Given the economic imperatives and aims of the 1930 Revolution a re evaluation of the Vargas Period will assist in better understanding the contemporary economic issues that face Brazil today The exercise is neither one of nostalgia or exaltation of this past period but rather to offer a positive and negative overview of Vargas legacy and the vast historiography that surrounds it Scholars politicians business and the Brazilian workforce need to learn from past economic choices in order to better understand the challenges that contemporary Brazil faces Recently proposed reforms have strong overtones to the revolutionary agenda of the 1930s namely the forging of a New Brazil and the necessity of avoiding political schism This book examines the political economic labour cultural military and gender ramifications that will guide debate

*Political Violence and the Construction of National Identity in Latin America* Peter Lambert, 2006-11-27 This topical volume seeks to analyze the intimate but under studied relationship between the construction of national identity in Latin America and the violent struggle for political power that has defined Latin American history since independence The result is an original fascinating contribution to an increasingly important field of study

*Greeks and Romans on the Latin American Stage* Rosa Andújar, Konstantinos P. Nikoloutsos, 2020-01-09 The first comprehensive treatment in English of the rich and varied afterlife of classical drama across Latin America this volume explores the myriad ways in which ancient Greek and Roman texts have been adapted invoked and re worked in notable modern theatrical works across North and South America and the Caribbean while also paying particular attention to the national and local context of each play A comprehensive introduction provides a critical overview of the varying issues and complexities that arise when studying the afterlife of the European classics in the theatrical stages across this diverse and vast region Fourteen chapters divided into three general geographical sub regions Southern Cone Brazil and the Caribbean and North America present a strong connection to an ancient dramatic source text as well as comment upon important socio political crises in the modern history of Latin America The diversity and expertise of the voices in this volume translate into a multi ranging approach to the topic that encompasses a variety of theoretical and interdisciplinary perspectives from classics Latin American studies and theatre and performance studies

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