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The United States and Brazil, 1961–1969

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# Requiem For Revolution The United States

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## **Requiem For Revolution The United States:**

**Requiem for Revolution** Ruth Leacock,1990 An examination of the Brazilian revolution of 1964 which was not the revolutionary effort that Kennedy had sought Yet it bore an American anti communist imprint When the president was overthrown Washington embraced the new regime and gave generous support throughout the 1960s Toppling the First Ministry T. M. Thomas Isaac,Richard W. Franke,2025-07-05 Toppling the First Ministry by T M Thomas Isaac and Richard W Franke tells the story of the CIA s covert operations against India s first Communist ministry When Kerala the south west Indian coastal province established its first Communist ministry in 1957 it immediately drew up a development schema rooted in plans to redistribute land and provide public education and healthcare to all But as quickly as it began executing its vision Kerala s efforts were disrupted by anti communist agitation that succeeded in toppling the ministry with the help of the CIA To this day the CIA has not claimed any direct role in toppling Kerala s government Kerala is not alone From Guatemala to Iran to the Congo to Brazil to Indonesia and beyond the CIA put up the financing to generate street mobs groomed thuggish political bosses to do the CIA s bidding organized private armies that answered to the CIA bought and controlled media and individuals assassinated popular leaders and toppled elected ministries in an effort to maintain or establish U S control of the political and economic systems One could see the story of Kerala as just one more tragic example of the CIA s successful efforts to manipulate the course of history and disrupt everyday life in countless emerging post colonial nations following WWII And yet Kerala stands apart as an exceptional case remarkable for what it managed to achieve a redistributive strategy of development and consequent high quality of life for its ordinary citizens initially at a relatively low level of economic growth Since then bolstered by subsequent intermittent left led governments Kerala s democratic development alternative has continued to flourish Drawing upon the recent revelation of thousands of pages of documents via the Freedom of Information Act Isaac and Franke offer a detailed examination of the internal workings of the CIA and its local Kerala allies in subverting and ultimately overthrowing the newly elected ministry They also show how against all odds Kerala continues to be a stronghold of the left in India and even across the globe *Making the Americas* Thomas F. O'Brien,2007-07 The author an expert on business interests in Latin America examines U S efforts spanning two centuries to impose economic dominance on the peoples of the Americas and the Latin American responses to these policies

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War The decade featured perilous confrontations between the United States and the Soviet Union over Berlin and Cuba the massive buildup of nuclear stockpiles the escalation of war in Vietnam and bitter East West rivalry throughout the developing world As the world historical force of globalization has quickened and deepened however historians have begun to see that many of the global challenges that we face today Beyond the Cold War examines how the administration of President Lyndon B Johnson responded to this changing international landscape To what extent did U S leaders understand these changes How did they prioritize these issues alongside the geostrategic concerns that dominated their daily agendas and the headlines of the day How successfully did Americans grapple with these long range problems with what implications for the future What lessons lie in the efforts of Johnson and his aides to cope with a new and inchoate agenda of problems By reconsidering the 1960s this work suggests a new research agenda predicated on the idea that the Cold War was not the only or perhaps even the most important feature of international life in the postwar period

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*The Empire Trap* Noel Maurer, 2013-08-25 How the United States became an imperial power by bowing to pressure to

defend its citizens overseas investments Throughout the twentieth century the U S government willingly deployed power hard and soft to protect American investments all around the globe Why did the United States get into the business of defending its citizens property rights abroad The Empire Trap looks at how modern U S involvement in the empire business began how American foreign policy became increasingly tied to the sway of private financial interests and how postwar administrations finally extricated the United States from economic interventionism even though the government had the will and power to continue Noel Maurer examines the ways that American investors initially influenced their government to intercede to protect investments in locations such as Central America and the Caribbean Costs were small at least at the outset but with each incremental step American policy became increasingly entangled with the goals of those they were backing making disengagement more difficult Maurer discusses how all the way through the 1970s the United States not only failed to resist pressure to defend American investments but also remained unsuccessful at altering internal institutions of other countries in order to make property rights secure in the absence of active American involvement Foreign nations expropriated American investments but in almost every case the U S government s employment of economic sanctions or covert action obtained market value or more in compensation despite the growing strategic risks The advent of institutions focusing on international arbitration finally gave the executive branch a credible political excuse not to act Maurer cautions that these institutions are now under strain and that a collapse might open the empire trap once more With shrewd and timely analysis this book considers American patterns of foreign intervention and the nation s changing role as an imperial power

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overwhelming preoccupation with Vietnam that shaped policy throughout the world      **Hemispheric Alliances** Andrew J. Kirkendall, 2022-04-27 Hemispheric foreign policy has waxed and waned since the Mexican War and the Cold War presented both extraordinary promises and dangerous threats to U S Latin American cooperation In Hemispheric Alliances Andrew J Kirkendall examines the strengths and weaknesses of new models for U S Latin American relations created by liberal Democrats who came to the fore during the Kennedy administration and retained significant influence until the Reagan era Rather than exerting ironfisted power in Latin America liberal Democrats urged Washington to be a moral rather than a militaristic leader in hemispheric affairs Decolonization President Eisenhower s missteps in Latin America and the Cuban Revolution all played key roles in the Kennedy administration s Alliance for Progress which liberal Democrats hailed as a new cornerstone for U S Latin American foreign policy During the Vietnam War era liberal Democrats began to incorporate human rights more centrally into their agendas using Latin America as the primary arena for these policies During the long period of military dictatorship in much of Latin America and the Caribbean liberal Democrats would see their policies dissolved by the Nixon Reagan and Bush administrations who favored militant containment of both communism and absolutism



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