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Political Brokers in Chile Arturo Valenzuela, 1977 **The Politics Of Chile** Cesar Caviedes, 2019-06-26 Chile's road to socialism points out the author was not a linear one. In the last twenty years political parties of an astonishingly wide range of opinions participated in the administration of the country and their successes and failures have been clearly reflected in the shifting preferences of the voting population. Political ideas did not always receive nationwide acceptance; disobedience, dissent, and confrontation with the government or party officials in Santiago were frequent, and the struggle between centralism and provincial aspirations was a continuing fact of Chilean political life. Dr. Caviedes focuses clearly on the main protagonists of Chilean politics: the politicians and the voters, and interprets the changing fortunes of the different political parties both historically and within the context of existing local social, political, and economic conditions. He provides a province-by-province analysis of twenty presidential and congressional elections, demonstrating the variegated character of the voters throughout the country and exploring as well the relevant links with the international political scene. *Politics and Urban Growth in Santiago, Chile, 1891-1941* Richard J. Walter, 2005 This book describes the rapid growth of Santiago, Chile's capital and its largest and most important city for the period 1891-1931. Based on a wide range of original research, the book describes the growth of the city both demographically and spatially and highlights the role of the local administration in this process. **Between Tyranny and Anarchy** Paul W. Drake, 2009-02-27 *Between Tyranny and Anarchy* provides a unique, comprehensive history and interpretation of efforts to establish democracies over two centuries in the major Latin American countries. Drake takes an unusual interdisciplinary approach, combining history and political science with an emphasis on political institutions. He argues that without a thorough examination of the historical roots and causes of Latin American democracy, most general theories can not adequately explain its failures, successes, and forms. Latin America offers an extraordinary laboratory for the study of democratic experiments. Alongside a well-deserved reputation for authoritarianism, it boasts one of the world's deepest, richest histories of democratic movements, ideas, and institutions. Contrary to conventional wisdom, the region's leading democracies did not lag very far behind the United States and Western Europe in making numerous advances. In comparison with those countries, though, Latin America's democratic history has been distinctive because of its fundamental dilemma: how to reconcile political systems theoretically committed to legal equality with societies divided by extreme socio-economic inequalities. **For a Proper Home** Edward Murphy, 2015-01-15 From 1967 to 1973, a period that culminated in the socialist project of Salvador Allende, nearly 400,000 low-income Chileans illegally seized parcels of land on the outskirts of Santiago. Remarkably, today almost all of these individuals live in homes with property titles. As Edward Murphy shows, this transformation came at a steep price through an often violent political and social struggle that continues to this day. In analyzing the causes and consequences of this struggle, Murphy reveals a crucial connection between homeownership and understandings of proper behavior and governance. This link between property and

propriety has been at the root of a powerful contested urban politics central to both social activism and urban development projects Through projects of reform revolution and reaction a right to housing and homeownership has been a significant symbol of governmental benevolence and poverty reduction Under Pinochet s neoliberalism subsidized housing and slum eradication programs displaced many squatters while awarding them homes of their own This process in addition to ongoing forms of activism has permitted the vast majority of squatters to live in homes with property titles a momentous change of the past half century This triumph is tempered by the fact that today the urban poor struggle with high levels of unemployment and underemployment significant debt and a profoundly segregated and hostile urban landscape They also find it more difficult to mobilize than in the past and as homeowners they can no longer rally around the cause of housing rights Citing cultural theorists from Marx to Foucault Murphy directly links the importance of home ownership and property rights among Santiago s urban poor to definitions of Chilean citizenship and propriety He explores how the deeply embedded liberal belief system of individual property ownership has shaped political social and physical landscapes in the city His approach sheds light on the role that social movements and the gendered contours of home life have played in the making of citizenship It also illuminates processes through which squatters have received legally sanctioned homes of their own a phenomenon of critical importance in cities throughout much of Latin America and the Global South Do the Poor Count?

Michelle M. Taylor-Robinson,2015-11-05 Latin America s flirtation with neoliberal economic restructuring in the 1980s and 1990s the so called Washington Consensus strategy had the effect of increasing income inequality throughout the region The aim of this economic policy was in part to create the conditions for stable democracy by ensuring efficient economic use of resources both human and capital but the widening gap between rich and poor threatened to undermine political stability At the heart of the dilemma faced by these new democracies is the question of accountability Are all citizens equally capable of holding the government accountable if it does not represent their interests In this book Michelle Taylor Robinson investigates both the formal institutions of democracy such as electoral rules and the design of the legislative and executive branches and informal institutions such as the nomination procedures of political parties and patron client relationships to see what incentives legislators have to pay attention to the needs of poor people and thereby adequately represent their interests

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examinations of the full nature of corruption throughout Central and South America In detailed chapters written by experts with extensive in country experience it reveals the political and economic roots and consequences of corruption in Argentina Bolivia Brazil Colombia Guatemala Honduras Mexico and Peru The editor s introduction and conclusion texts synthesize their work and provides an over arching view of corrupt practices and anti corruption initiatives throughout Latin America Corruption in Latin America shows the extent to which corrupt practices engulf each of the countries discussed the involvement of political and corporate entities in the pursuit of ill gotten gains and the drag on development caused by corruption in each political entity The book will be of interest for social scientists political actors and social activists involved in the fight against corruption in Latin America by providing in depth analyses of the topic and discussing how best to pursue anti corruption efforts through civil society actions judicial endeavors legal shifts or elections Landing Votes N. Lapp, 2004-05-13 Landing Votes explores the conditions under which democratic Latin American governments address persistent political and economic inequities The book points out a surprising coincidence nearly every extension of suffrage to the rural poor occurred at the same time as land reform Politicians did not merely react to peasants demands rather they sought political power by extending the right to vote while redistributing land The book concludes that party institutionalization enhanced the prospects for reforms by holding politicians accountable More significant reforms occurred which benefited more of the rural poor where institutionalized parties competed for their votes Competition and Cooperation James Alt, Margaret Levi, Elinor Ostrom, 1999-10-29 What can the disciplines of political science and economics learn from one another Political scientists have recently begun to adapt economic theories of exchange trade and competition to the study of legislatures parties and voting At the same time some of the most innovative and influential thinkers in economics have crossed the boundaries of their discipline to explore the classic questions of political science Competition and Cooperation features six of these path breaking scholars all winners of the Nobel Prize for Economics in a series of conversations with more than a dozen distinguished political scientists The discussions analyze adapt and extend the Nobelists seminal work showing how it has carried over into political science and paved the way for fruitful cooperation between the two disciplines The exchanges span all of the major conceptual legacies of the Nobel laureates Arrow s formalization of the problems of collective decisions Buchanan s work on constitutions and his critique of majority rule Becker s theory of competition among interest groups North s focus on insecure property rights and transaction costs Simon s concern with the limits to rationality and Selten s experimental work on strategic thinking and behavior As befits any genuine dialogue the traffic of ideas and experiences runs both ways The Nobel economists have had a profound impact upon political science but in addressing political questions they have also had to rethink many settled assumptions of economics The standard image of economic man as a hyper rational self interested creature acting by and for for himself bears only a passing resemblance to man as a political animal Several of the Nobelists featured in this volume have turned instead to the

insights of cognitive science and institutional analysis to provide a more recognizable portrait of political life The reconsideration of rationality and the role of institutions in economics as in politics raises the possibility of a shared approach to individual choice and institutional behavior that gives glimmers of a new unity in the social sciences Competition and Cooperation demonstrates that the most important work in both economics and political science reflects a marriage of the two disciplines

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Legislative Politics in Latin America Scott Morgenstern,Benito Nacif,2002-03-04 This theoretically inspired study explores legislative politics in Argentina Brazil Chile and Mexico Instead of beginning with an assumption that these legislatures are either rubber stamps or obstructionist bodies the chapters provide new data and a fresh analytical approach to describe and explain the role of these representative bodies in these consolidating democracies For each country the book provides three chapters dedicated in turn to executive legislative relations the legislatures organizational structure and the policy process

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offs in detail with a particular focus on how political and institutional contexts affect the kinds of safety nets that are implemented For example reaching the poor and vulnerable with safety nets tends to be more difficult in closed party systems such as in Senegal where entrenched interest groups have a monopoly on state benefits In contrast dramatic political change or rapid implementation of economic reform undermines the influence of such groups and therefore can provide unique political opportunities to redirect resources to the poor as in the case of Bolivia and Zambia Rather than focus their efforts on organized interest groups such as public sector

Jobs for the Boys Merilee S. Grindle, 2012-06-11

Patronage systems in the public service are universally reviled as undemocratic and corrupt Yet patronage was the prevailing method of staffing government for centuries and in some countries it still is In *Jobs for the Boys* Merilee Grindle considers why patronage has been so ubiquitous in history and explores the political processes through which it is replaced by merit based civil service systems Such reforms are consistently resisted she finds because patronage systems though capricious offer political executives flexibility to achieve a wide variety of objectives Grindle looks at the histories of public sector reform in six developed countries and compares them with contemporary struggles for reform in four Latin American countries A historical case based approach allows her to take into account contextual differences between countries as well as to identify cycles that govern reform across the board As a rule she finds transition to merit based systems involves years and sometimes decades of conflict and compromise with supporters of patronage as new systems of public service are politically constructed Becoming aware of the limitations of public sector reform Grindle hopes will temper expectations for institutional change now being undertaken

Widening Democracy: Citizens and Participatory Schemes in Brazil and Chile, 2009-08-17

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The Struggle for Democracy in Chile Paul W. Drake, Ivan Jaksic, 1995-01-01

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Sustaining Civil Society Philip Oxhorn, 2011 Devoting particular emphasis to Bolivia Chile and Mexico proposes a theory of civil society to explain the economic and political challenges for continuing democratization in Latin America Provided by publisher

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