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A History of Modern Latin America Teresa A. Meade, 2011-09-09 *A History of Modern Latin America 1800 to the Present* examines the diverse and interlocking experiences of people of indigenous African and European backgrounds from the onset of independence until today Illustrates and analyzes the major and minor events that shape history the triumphs and defeats and the everyday lives of people of varied classes and racial and ethnic backgrounds Intersperses accounts of the lives of prominent figures with those of ordinary people Emphasizes gender s role in influencing political and economic change and shaping cultural identity Student and instructor resources available at <http://minerva.union.edu/meadet/modernlatinamerica/index.html> Wiley disclaims all responsibility and liability for the content of any third party websites that can be linked to from this website Users assume sole responsibility for accessing third party websites and the use of any content appearing on such websites Any views expressed in such websites are the views of the authors of the content appearing on those websites and not the views of Wiley or its affiliates nor do they in any way represent an endorsement by Wiley or its affiliates **Jewish**

Writers of Latin America Darrell B. Lockhart, 2013-08-21 Jewish writing has only recently begun to be recognized as a major cultural phenomenon in Latin American literature Nevertheless the majority of students and even Latin American literary specialists remain uninformed about this significant body of writing This Dictionary is the first comprehensive bibliographical and critical source book on Latin American Jewish literature It represents the research efforts of 50 scholars from the United States Latin America and Israel who are dedicated to the advancement of Latin American Jewish studies An introduction by the editor is followed by entries on 118 authors that provide both biographical information and a critical summary of works Argentina Brazil and Mexico home to the largest Jewish communities in Latin America are the countries with the greatest representation but there are essays on writers from Venezuela Chile Uruguay Peru Colombia Costa Rica and Cuba [Democracy in Latin America](#) Thomas C. Wright, 2022-12-13 This book expertly traces the long erratic and incomplete path of Latin America s political and socioeconomic democratization from a group of colonies lacking democratic practice and culture up to the present Using the lens of democracy defined by the charter of the Organization of American States OAS it examines the periods of US gunboat diplomacy in the Caribbean Basin the Cold War the state terrorist dictatorships of the 1970s and 1980s the imposition of neoliberalism in the 1990s and the rise of the Pink Tide in the new millennium The meaning of democracy has changed over time from nineteenth century liberalism in which only a handful of wealthy males voted and individuals were responsible for their economic and social conditions to governments in the late twentieth century that have embraced socioeconomic democracy by assuming responsibility at least formally for citizens welfare Latin America s movement toward democracy has not been linear The book follows the appearance and evolution of both proponents and opponents of democracy over the last two centuries The balance of these forces has shifted periodically often in waves that swept across the entire region Commitment to democracy does not guarantee implementation but despite

many setbacks Latin America has made significant progress toward the democratic aspirations set forth in the OAS charter Thorough and accessibly written *Democracy in Latin America* is an essential text for students studying Latin American politics and history [Latin America and the Origins of Its Twenty-First Century](#) Michael Monteón,2009-12-30 Latin American societies were created as pre industrial colonies that is peoples whose cultures and racial makeup were largely determined by having been conquered by Spain or Portugal In all these societies a colonial heritage created political and social attitudes that were not conducive to the construction of democratic civil societies And yet Latin America has a public life not merely governments but citizens who are actively involved in trying to improve the lives and welfare of their populations Monteón focuses on the relation of people s lifestyles to the evolving pattern of power relations in the region Much more than a basic description of how people lived this book melds social history politics and economics into one creating a full picture of Latin American life There are two poles or markers in the narrative about people s lives the cities and the countryside Cities have usually been the political and cultural centers of life from the conquest to the present Monteón concentrates on cities in each chronological period allowing the narrative to explain the change from a religiously centered life to the secular customs of today from an urban form organized about a central plaza and based on walking to one dominated by the automobile and its traffic Each chapter relates the connections between the city and its countryside and explains the realities of rural life Also discussed are customs diets games and sports courting and marriage and how people work [Jewish Self-Defense in South America](#) Raanan Rein,2022-08-26 *Jewish Self Defense in South America* charts the ways in which Jewish youth in Argentina and Uruguay organized self defense groups in the wake of an anti Semitic wave that swept the Southern Cone in the 1960s The kidnapping of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann in Buenos Aires in 1960 and his trial and execution in Israel in 1962 as well as the assassination of the Latvian war criminal Herberts Cukurs in Montevideo in 1965 provoked violent attacks by right wing nationalist organizations against Jewish lives and property Thousands of Jews decided to teach the anti Semitic bullies a lesson and make it very clear that shedding Jewish blood would not go unpunished that Jews were no longer passive victims The central role that the State of Israel and its envoys played in organizing instructing and training self defense activists highlights the special ties between Israel and the Jewish Diaspora Based on more than 120 interviews with former activists of self defense ex Mossad officers and veteran Israeli diplomats as well as on archival research this is a pioneering study on ethnicity and diaspora in a time of growing political violence in South America This book is a valuable study for scholars and students researching Jewish history and Latin American history **The History of Latin America** Marshall C. Eakin,2007-06-12 Publisher description **Kissinger and Latin America** Stephen G. Rabe,2020-06-15 In *Kissinger and Latin America* Stephen G Rabe analyzes U S policies toward Latin America during a critical period of the Cold War Except for the issue of Chile under Salvador Allende historians have largely ignored inter American relations during the presidencies of Richard M Nixon and Gerald R Ford Rabe also offers a way of adding to and

challenging the prevailing historiography on one of the most preeminent policymakers in the history of U S foreign relations Scholarly studies on Henry Kissinger and his policies between 1969 and 1977 have tended to survey Kissinger s approach to the world with an emphasis on initiatives toward the Soviet Union and the People s Republic of China and the struggle to extricate the United States from the Vietnam conflict Kissinger and Latin America offers something new analyzing U S policies toward a distinct region of the world during Kissinger s career as national security adviser and secretary of state Rabe further challenges the notion that Henry Kissinger dismissed relations with the southern neighbors The energetic Kissinger devoted more time and effort to Latin America than any of his predecessors or successors who served as the national security adviser or secretary of state during the Cold War era He waged war against Salvador Allende and successfully destabilized a government in Bolivia He resolved nettlesome issues with Mexico Peru Ecuador and Venezuela He launched critical initiatives with Panama and Cuba Kissinger also bolstered and coddled murderous military dictators who trampled on basic human rights South American military dictators whom Kissinger favored committed international terrorism in Europe and the Western Hemisphere

Daily Lives of Civilians in Wartime Latin America Pedro Santoni,2008-09-30 The countries of Latin America have suffered through numerous foreign interventions and domestic wars in the nearly two centuries that have followed its independence These conflicts have also given rise to mass mobilizations of middle class professionals women peasants urban workers and Indians who sought to carve out a more active public role in the new states that emerged from these struggles In some cases elites and their military allies violently repressed the newly emerging forces Recent research has begun to place greater emphasis on the lives of common people and the interventions they had on the larger events of the day Eight chapters written by different scholars show the the importance of the actions of civilians in wars in Latin America Chapters describing civilians roles and lives through wars in Latin America are supplemented by recommended print and online resources for further study a glossary defining important terms and concepts and a timeline putting events into a chronological context

U.s. Policy Toward Latin America Harold Molineu,2019-06-18 Recent U S military involvement in Central America has sparked heated debate over U S policy in the region To informed observers of U S Latin American relations however Washington s actions reflect U S regional and global objectives that have evolved in the course of 150 years of U S involvement in Latin America This text provides students

The Holocaust and Latin America Daniela Gleizer,Emmanuel Kahan,Yael Siman,2025-06-13 This book explores the history of the Holocaust in relation to Latin America It is estimated that about 100 000 Jewish refugees immigrated to the region between 1933 and 1945 Despite the critical role Latin America played in sheltering Jewish refugees from Nazism the region has remained largely on the margins of Holocaust studies The volume adopts a global perspective examining the Holocaust s connections to Latin America both as a region and as a mosaic of distinct national contexts Structured around three key themes migration settlement and memory the book not only addresses the immigration policies of Latin American governments but also amplifies the experiences and

voices of Jewish survivors who found refuge in this culturally diverse region *Rereading Women in Latin America and the Caribbean* Jennifer Abbassi, Sheryl L. Lutjens, 2002-03-26 This indispensable text reader provides a broad ranging and thoughtfully organized feminist introduction to the ongoing controversies of development in Latin America and the Caribbean Designed for use in a variety of college courses the volume collects an influential group of essays first published in *Latin American Perspectives* a theoretical and scholarly journal focused on the political economy of capitalism imperialism and socialism in the Americas The reader is organized into thematic sections that focus on work politics and culture and each section includes substantive introductions that identify key issues trends and debates in the scholarly literature on women and gender in the region Demonstrating the rich and multidisciplinary nature of Latin American studies this collection of timely empirical studies promotes critical thinking about women's place and power about theory and research strategies and about contemporary economic political and social conditions in Latin America and the Caribbean Valuable as both a supplementary or primary text *Rereading Women* makes a convincing claim for a materialist feminist analysis It convincingly shows why women have become an increasingly important subject of research acknowledges their gains and struggles over time and explores the contributions that feminist theory has made toward the recognition of gender as a relevant indeed essential category for analyzing the political economy of development

The Church, Dictatorships, and Democracy in Latin America Jeffrey Klaiber, 2009-09-01 No book in any language equals *The Church Dictatorships and Democracy in Latin America* for its comparative breadth Historians social scientists and general readers will cull from it the conditions needed for the church to play a positive and creative role in furthering human rights and democracy John A Coleman SJ Loyola Marymount University Jeffrey Klaiber's book offers a wonderfully informative history of the Church's role in Latin American struggles to defend human rights and achieve democracy Anyone who has followed with concern and interest these recent struggles from military dictatorships in Brazil and Chile through the violent conflicts in Central America to the most recent struggles in Chiapas Mexico will find this remarkably comprehensive study of eleven different nations an invaluable text Arthur F McGovern SJ University of Detroit This volume provides readers with the first comprehensive view of the church during a defining period of Latin American history This is an invaluable study by a longtime and astute observer Edward L Cleary OP Providence College A compelling account of the role of the church during the dictatorships and internal wars in eleven countries of Latin America by an eminent historian Gerald H Anderson Director of Overseas Ministries Study Center

The Soldier and the State in South America P. Silva, 2001-01-19 After a long era of military rule the South American nations have been working on the construction of a new democratic order This book provides a long term historical assessment of the main features of civil military relations in this region from independence in the early nineteenth century to the current process of democratic consolidation with special attention to the cases of Argentina Brazil Chile and Peru

State Violence and Genocide in Latin America Marcia Esparza, Henry R. Huttenbach, Daniel Feierstein, 2009-09-10

This edited volume explores political violence and genocide in Latin America during the Cold War examining this in light of the United States hegemonic position on the continent Using case studies based on the regimes of Argentina Chile Guatemala Peru and Uruguay this book shows how U S foreign policy far from promoting long term political stability and democratic institutions has actually undermined them The first part of the book is an inquiry into the larger historical context in which the development of an unequal power relationship between the United States and Latin American and Caribbean nations evolved after the proliferation of the Monroe Doctrine The region came to be seen as a contested terrain in the East West conflict of the Cold War and a new US inspired ideology the National Security Doctrine was used to justify military operations and the hunting down of individuals and groups labelled as communists Following on from this historical context the book then provides an analysis of the mechanisms of state and genocidal violence is offered demonstrating how in order to get to know the internal enemy national armies relied on US intelligence training and economic aid to carry out their surveillance campaigns This book will be of interest to students of Latin American politics US foreign policy human rights and terrorism and political violence in general Marcia Esparza is an Assistant Professor in Criminal Justice Department at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City Henry R Huttenbach is the Founder and Chairman of the International Academy for Genocide Prevention and Professor Emeritus of City College of the City University of New York Daniel Feierstein is the Director of the Center for Genocide Studies at the Universidad Nacional de Tres de Febrero Argentina and is a Professor in the Faculty of Genocide at the University of Buenos Aires Argentina

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

State Terrorism in Latin America Thomas C. Wright, 2007 Set in the larger context of the evolution of international human rights this cogent book examines the tragic development and ultimate resolution of Latin America s human rights crisis of the 1970s and 1980s Thomas Wright focuses especially on state terrorism in Chile under General Augusto Pinochet 1973 1990 and in Argentina during the Dirty War 1976 1983 The author probes the background of these regimes the methodology of state terrorism and the human rights movements that emerged in urgent response to the brutality of institutionalized torture murder and disappearance He also discusses the legacies of state terrorism in the post dictatorial period particularly the bitter battle between demands for justice and the military s claim of impunity Central to this struggle was the politics of memory as two radically different versions of the countries recent history clashed had the

militaries conducted legitimate wars against subversion or had they exercised terrorism based on a misguided concept of national security The book offers a nuanced exploration of the reciprocal relationship between state terrorism and its legacies on one hand and international human rights on the other When the Chilean and Argentine militaries seized power the international human rights lobby was too weak to prevent the massive toll of state terrorism But the powerful worldwide response to these regimes ultimately strengthened international human rights treaties institutions and jurisprudence paving the way for the Rwanda and Yugoslavia genocide tribunals and the International Criminal Court Indeed Chile and Argentina today routinely try and convict former repressors in their own courts This compelling history demonstrates that the experiences of Chile and Argentina contributed to strengthening the international human rights movement which in turn gave it the influence to affect the outcome in these two South American countries Ironically the brutal regimes of Chile and Argentina played the major role in transforming a largely dormant international lobby into a powerful force that today is capable of bringing major repressors from anywhere in the world to justice These intertwined themes make this book important reading not only for Latin Americanists but for students of human rights and of international relations as well

History of Modern Latin America Teresa A. Meade, 2016-01-19 Now available in a fully revised and updated second edition A History of Modern Latin America offers a comprehensive and accessible introduction to the rich cultural and political history of this vibrant region from the onset of independence to the present day Includes coverage of the recent opening of diplomatic relations between the U S and Cuba as well as a new chapter exploring economic growth and environmental sustainability Balances accounts of the lives of prominent figures with those of ordinary people from a diverse array of social racial and ethnic backgrounds Features first hand accounts documents and excerpts from fiction interspersed throughout the narrative to provide tangible examples of historical ideas Examines gender and its influence on political and economic change and the important role of popular culture including music art sports and movies in the formation of Latin American cultural identity Includes all new study questions and topics for discussion at the end of each chapter plus comprehensive updates to the suggested readings

Latin America in the Era of the Cuban Revolution and Beyond Thomas C. Wright, 2025-07-10 Examining how the Cuban Revolution dictated Latin American politics and U S Latin American relations from the 1950s to the present this fourth edition engages with the question is the Cuban Revolution dead Fidel Castro s ascent to power and the revolution he led in Cuba not only catalyzed a wave of revolutionary activity it also set off a wave of reaction that led to widespread military dictatorships and severe repression culminating in state terrorism Both revolution and reaction were essentially over by 1990 and yet long term effects of the Cuban Revolution continue to influence the modern era Latin America in the Era of the Cuban Revolution and Beyond covers the events of the Cuban Revolution itself the resulting radicalization of Latin American politics the United States responses to the threat of communist expansion in the region and rural and urban guerrilla warfare that were spawned by the Cuban Revolution It also addresses the very

different but incomplete revolutions in Peru Chile and Nicaragua the rise of state terrorism in response to the threat of revolution and major developments after 1990 This fourth edition includes a new chapter with expanded coverage of women's political representation the continued rise of authoritarianism Mexican democratization the Pink Tide of recent leftist governments including those of Hugo Ch vez in Venezuela and Evo Morales in Bolivia and Cuban politics in the post Castro era The revised edition features maps of the region as well as updated further reading sections following each chapter

Subalternities in India and Latin America Sonya Surabhi Gupta,2021-07-15 This volume presents a comparative exploration of Dalit autobiographical writing from India and of Latin American testimonio as subaltern voices from two regions of the Global South Offering frames for linking global subalternity today the chapters address Siddalingaiah s Ooru Keri Muli s Life History Manoranjan Byapari and Manju Bala s narratives and Yashica Dutt s Coming Out as Dalit among others alongside foundational texts of the testimonio genre While embedded in their specific experiences the shared history of oppression and resistance on the basis of race ethnicity and caste from where these subaltern life histories arise constitutes an alternative epistemological locus The chapters point to the inadequacy of reading them within existing critical frameworks in autobiography studies A fascinating set of studies juxtaposing the two genres the book is an essential read for scholars and researchers of Dalit studies subaltern studies testimonio and autobiography cultural studies world literature comparative literature history political sociology and social anthropology arts and aesthetics Latin American studies and Global South studies

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