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## **Republic Of Capital Buenos Aires And The Legal Transformation Of The Atlantic World:**

*Republic of Capital* Jeremy Adelman, 2002-07-02 This book is a political history of economic life Through a description of the convulsions of long term change from colony to republic in Buenos Aires Republic of Capital explores Atlantic world transformations in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Tracing the transition from colonial Natural Law to instrumental legal understandings of property the book shows that the developments of constitutionalism and property law were more than coincidences the polity shaped the rituals and practices arbitrating economic justice while the crisis of property animated the support for a centralized and executive dominated state In dialectical fashion politics shaped private law while the effort to formalize the domain of property directed the course of political struggles In studying the legal and political foundations of Argentine capitalism the author shows how merchants and capitalists coped with massive political upheaval and how political writers and intellectuals sought to forge a model of liberal republicanism Among the topics examined are the transformation of commercial law the evolution of liberal political credos and the saga of political and constitutional turmoil after the collapse of Spanish authority By the end of the nineteenth century statemakers capitalists and liberal intellectuals settled on a model of political economy that aimed for open markets but closed the polity to widespread participation The author concludes by exploring the long term consequences of nineteenth century statehood for the following century s efforts to promote sustained economic growth and democratize the political arena and argues that many of Argentina s recent problems can be traced back to the framework and foundations of Argentine statehood in the nineteenth century

*Making Citizens in Argentina* Benjamin Bryce, David M. K. Sheinin, 2017-06-30 *Making Citizens in Argentina* charts the evolving meanings of citizenship in Argentina from the 1880s to the 1980s Against the backdrop of immigration science race sport populist rule and dictatorship the contributors analyze the power of the Argentine state and other social actors to set the boundaries of citizenship They also address how Argentines contested the meanings of citizenship over time and demonstrate how citizenship came to represent a great deal more than nationality or voting rights In Argentina it defined a person s relationships with and expectations of the state Citizenship conditioned the rights and duties of Argentines and foreign nationals living in the country Through the language of citizenship Argentines explained to one another who belonged and who did not In the cultural moral and social requirements of citizenship groups with power often marginalized populations whose societal status was more tenuous *Making Citizens in Argentina* also demonstrates how workers politicians elites indigenous peoples and others staked their own claims to citizenship

**Andrés Bello** Ivan Jaksic, 2006-11-02 This book length intellectual biography of Andr s Bello first published in 2001 is the first to appear in English Bello the most important intellectual of nineteenth century Latin America made enduring contributions to the fields of international law civil legislation grammar and philology He was also a poet of note a literary critic and an influential statesman whose contributions to nation building and Spanish American identity are widely recognized across the region In

this book Jaksic provides an archival based critical account that challenges the celebratory literature that has dominated Bello studies He demonstrates how knowledge of Bello s contributions illuminate not only Latin American history but also current issues of imperial fragmentation nationalism and language

**Dreams and Realities : Selected Fiction of Juana Manuela Gorriti** Juana Manuela Gorriti,2003-09-26 One of the most dramatic figures among Latin America s romantic writers and the distinguished woman writer of her century Juana Manuela Gorriti brings passion and intrigue to the scene of writing An exile from her native Argentina who sought refuge first in Bolivia and then in Peru her lifetime of travel and displacement is echoed in her fictions Her short stories tell of homelessness and nomadic yearnings taking the reader from the Peruvian highlands where Spanish colonizers plot to rob the treasures of the Incas to the Argentine capital city plagued by sinister political intentions Her later fictions move from Chile to scenes of the California Gold Rush Covering the wide landscape of the Americas Gorriti tracks the spirit of nineteenth century adventurers and dandies nation builders and soldiers who participate in the conflicts of settlement in a new and lawless land Women are the protagonists here mediating episodes of civil strife as they voice their despair about the treachery of fortune seekers in Latin America in the years following Independence from Spain Dreams and Realities offers a sampling of Gorriti s stories showing the range of her commitment to political fiction drawn in the romantic style Originally published in four volumes under the titles Suenos y realidades and Panoramas de la vida her works deal with the tyranny of the Rosas regime the mediating role of women and the clash of European and indigenous cultures Notwithstanding her personal political leanings Gorriti s stories and fictions provide a generous dose of swashbuckling adventure and romance Translated into English for the first time by Sergio Waisman and with an Introduction Chronology and Critical Notes by Francine Masiello the book gives a woman s view of the world of political intrigue and civil unrest that marks Latin America s turbulent nineteenth century

*The Girondins of Chile* Benjamín Vicuña Mackenna,2003 When the news of the fall of Philippe d Orleans and the subsequent installation of the Second Republic reached Chile there was an explosion of jubilation in Santiago Now there were no barriers to ideas Vicuna Mackenna wrote much less to the generous ideas proclaimed by the sincere people of France But it only took a few days for warnings and critiques of French events to surface and when a proletarian revolution took place in June in France Chilean public opinion became virulently anti revolutionary Except of course among the liberal youth the Chilean Girondins who were headed towards revolution and sooner than anyone thought

**Historical Dictionary of Argentina** Bernardo A. Duggan,Colin M. Lewis,2019-04-15 Argentina celebrated a century of independence from Spain in 1910 and the republic was the tenth most important trading nation in the global economy Although it had the promise of growth and industrial development at the time crises mismanagement and unrealized potential associated with authoritarianism populism and military coups culminating in thousands of disappearances over a period of unparalleled state terror prevented that from happening By 2001 Argentina announced that it would not service its foreign debt triggering the largest default in world

financial history Since then the country has sought to recapture the potential and promise of the past and its place in the world while escaping from what appeared to be an interminable cycle of expansion crises conflict and institutional collapse Historical Dictionary of Argentina contains a chronology an introduction appendixes an extensive bibliography and more than 800 cross referenced entries on the country s important personalities and aspects of its politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Argentina

**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

**A Sea of Debt** Fahad Ahmad Bishara,2017-03-10 An innovative legal history of economic life in the Western Indian Ocean charting the emergence of a trans oceanic contractual culture

**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 nacionalistas 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 nacionalistas 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      *Identity and Nationalism in Modern Argentina* Jeane DeLaney, 2020-07-25 Nationalism has played a uniquely powerful role in Argentine history in large part due to the rise and enduring strength of two variants of anti liberal nationalist thought one left wing and identifying with the people and the other right wing and identifying with Argentina s Catholic heritage Although embracing very different political programs the leaders of these two forms of nationalism shared the belief that the country s nineteenth century liberal elites had betrayed the country by seeking to impose an alien ideology at odds with the supposedly true nature of the Argentine people The result in their view was an ongoing conflict between the false Argentina of the liberals and the authentic nation of true Argentines Yet despite their commonalities scholarship has yet to pay significant attention to the interconnections between these two variants of Argentine nationalism Jeane DeLaney rectifies this oversight with *Identity and Nationalism in Modern Argentina* In this book DeLaney explores the origins and development of Argentina s two forms of nationalism by linking nationalist thought to ongoing debates over Argentine identity Part I considers the period before 1930 examining the emergence and spread of new essentialist ideas of national identity during the age of mass immigration Part II analyzes the rise of nationalist movements after 1930 by focusing on individuals who self identified as nationalists DeLaney connects the rise of Argentina s anti liberal nationalist movements to the shock of early twentieth century immigration She examines how pressures posed by the newcomers led to the weakening of the traditional ideal of Argentina as a civic community and the rise of new ethno cultural understandings of national identity *Identity and Nationalism in Modern Argentina* demonstrates that national identities are neither unitary nor immutable and that the ways in which citizens imagine their nation have crucial implications for how they perceive immigrants and whether they believe domestic minorities to be full fledged members of the national community Given the recent surge of anti immigrant sentiment in Europe and the United States this study will be of interest to scholars of nationalism political science Latin American political thought and the contemporary history of Argentina      **Children of Facundo** Ariel de la Fuente, 2000-11-15 Combines peasant studies and cultural history to revise the received wisdom on nineteenth century Argentinian politics and aspects of the Argentinian state formation process      **The Palgrave Handbook of Transnational Women's Writing in the Long Nineteenth Century** Claire Emilie Martin, Clorinda Donato, 2024-03-14 This handbook explores the rich and as yet understudied field of women s writing during the nation building years that characterized the global politics of the long nineteenth century In the wake of the American and French Revolutions the waning of the Spanish Empire subsequent Latin American uprisings and the Italian Risorgimento nineteenth century women writers cracked wide open the myths of gender race and class that had sustained the ancien r gime This volume shows that the transnational networks of women writing about politics sexuality economics and the forging of the modern nation were much broader and more inclusive at a global level than has previously been understood The handbook uniquely foregrounds French Italian Latin American and Spanish women writers focusing on the

transnational nature of their relationships and cultural production within a growing body of research that casts an ever wider net in the effort to document women's voices

Imperialism and the Developing World Atul Kohli, 2020 How did Western imperialism shape the developing world Atul Kohli tackles that question by analyzing British and American influence on Asia Africa the Middle East and Latin America from the age of the British East India Company to the most recent U S war in Iraq How did Western imperialism shape the developing world In Imperialism and the Developing World Atul Kohli tackles this question by analyzing British and American influence on Asia Africa the Middle East and Latin America from the age of the British East India Company to the most recent U S war in Iraq He argues that both Britain and the U S expanded to enhance their national economic prosperity and shows how Anglo American expansionism hurt economic development in poor parts of the world To clarify the causes and consequences of modern imperialism Kohli first explains that there are two kinds of empires and analyzes the dynamics of both Imperialism can refer to a formal colonial empire such as Britain in the 19th century or an informal empire wielding significant influence but not territorial control such as the U S in the 20th century Kohli contends that both have repeatedly undermined the prospects of steady economic progress in the global periphery though to different degrees Time and again the pursuit of their own national economic prosperity led Britain and the U S to expand into peripheral areas of the world Limiting the sovereignty of other states and poor and weak states on the periphery in particular was the main method of imperialism For the British and American empires this tactic ensured that peripheral economies would stay open and accessible to Anglo American economic interests Loss of sovereignty however greatly hurt the life chances of people living in Asia the Middle East Africa and Latin America As Kohli lays bare sovereignty is an economic asset it is a precondition for the emergence of states that can foster prosperous and inclusive industrial societies

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

The Ideology of Creole Revolution Joshua Simon, 2017-06-06 The American and Latin American independence movements emerged from distinctive settings and produced divergent results

but they were animated by similar ideas Patriotic political theorists throughout the Americas offered analogous critiques of imperial rule designed comparable constitutions and expressed common ambitions for their new nations future relations with one another and the rest of the world This book adopts a hemispheric perspective on the revolutions that liberated the United States and Spanish America offering a new interpretation of their most important political ideas Simon argues that the many points of agreement among various revolutionary political theorists across the Americas can be attributed to the problems they encountered in common as Creoles that is as the descendants of European settlers born in the Americas He illustrates this by comparing the political thought of three Creole revolutionaries Alexander Hamilton of the United States Sim n Bol var of Venezuela and Lucas Alam n of Mexico

### **Exile and Nation-State Formation in Argentina and Chile, 1810-1862**

Edward Blumenthal,2019-10-23 This book traces the impact of exile in the formation of independent republics in Chile and the R o de la Plata in the decades after independence Exile was central to state and nation formation playing a role in the emergence of territorial borders and Romantic notions of national difference while creating a transnational political culture that spanned the new independent nations Analyzing the mobility of a large cohort of largely elite political migr s from Chile and the R o de la Plata across much of South America before 1862 Edward Blumenthal reinterprets the political thought of well known figures in a transnational context of exile As Blumenthal shows exile was part of a reflexive process in which elites imagined the nation from abroad while gaining experience building the same state and civil society institutions they considered integral to their republican nation building projects

*A Life in Shadow* Stephen Bell,2010-04-20 French naturalist and medical doctor Aim Bonpland 1773 1858 was one of the most important scientific explorers of South America in the early nineteenth century From 1799 to 1804 he worked alongside Alexander von Humboldt as the latter carried out his celebrated research in northern South America but he later returned to conduct his own research farther south *A Life in Shadow* accounts for the entire span of Bonpland s remarkable and diverse career in South America in Argentina Paraguay where he was imprisoned for nearly a decade Uruguay and southernmost Brazil based on extensive archival material The study reconnects Bonpland s divided records in Europe and South America and delves into his studies of rural resources in interior regions of South America including experimental cultivation techniques This is a fascinating account of a man a doctor farmer rancher scientific explorer and political conspirator who interacted in many revealing ways with the evolving societies and institutions of South America

### **A Companion to Latin American History** Thomas H. Holloway,2011-03-21

The Companion to Latin American History collects the work of leading experts in the field to create a single source overview of the diverse history and current trends in the study of Latin America Presents a state of the art overview of the history of Latin America Written by the top international experts in the field 28 chapters come together as a superlative single source of information for scholars and students Recognizes the breadth and diversity of Latin American history by providing systematic chronological and geographical coverage Covers both historical trends and new areas of interest

*In Place of*



*Mobility* Kyle E. Harvey, 2024-12-03 In the mid nineteenth century decades after independence in Latin America borderlands presented existential challenges to consolidating nation states *In Place of Mobility* examines how and why these spaces became challenging to governments and what their meaningfulness is for our understanding of the development of a global world by examining one of those spaces the Trans Andean an Argentine Chilean borderland connected by the Andes mountains and centered on the Argentine region of Cuyo It answers these questions by interweaving three narratives Chilean migration to western Argentina mountain crossing Argentine rebels and the formation of plans for railroads to cross the mountains Out of these narratives emerges a twofold argument that on the one hand locates the causes and stakes of foundational national conflicts in Argentina in a Pacific facing Trans Andean and on the other hand sees the Trans Andean as part of mid nineteenth century globalization thus connecting national conflicts nonnational geographies and globalization As a result this book challenges dominant narratives about social and political conflicts at this formative moment in Argentine and Latin American history while opening up discussion on the methodologies and meaningfulness of transnational borderlands and global histories

**Authoritarianism and Corporatism in Europe and Latin America** António Costa Pinto, Federico Finchelstein, 2018-11-02 What drove the horizontal spread of authoritarianism and corporatism between Europe and Latin America in the 20th century What processes of transnational diffusion were in motion and from where to where In what type of critical junctures were they adopted and why did corporatism largely transcend the cultural background of its origins What was the role of intellectual politicians in the process This book will tackle these issues by adopting a transnational and comparative research design encompassing a wide range of countries

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