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Massacre in the Pampas, 1872 John Lynch, 1998-01-01 Early on New Year's Day 1872 in the small town of Tandil Argentina a rampaging band of armed gauchos killed thirty six people mostly immigrant Spaniards Italians French and Britons The massacre caused alarm and outrage Some Argentines tried to explain it as a conspiracy among the local elite to frighten foreigners Others saw it as a cry for help from oppressed gauchos or a mark of millenarian religious fanaticism Many argued that it was a nativist reaction against immigrants who took land and work that should belong to Argentines John Lynch sees the massacre both as part of a long history of violence on the Argentine frontier and as a result of xenophobia in combination with economic and social pressures a backlash of Argentine natives against foreigners **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 *Bandits and Liberals, Rebels and Saints* Alan Knight, 2022-05 In *Bandits and Liberals Rebels and Saints* Alan Knight offers a distinct perspective on several overarching themes in Latin American history spanning approximately two centuries from 1800 to 2000 Knight's approach is ambitious and comparative sometimes ranging beyond Latin America and combining relevant social theory with robust empirical detail He tries to offer answers to big questions while challenging alternative answers and approaches including several recently fashionable ones While the individual essays and the book as a whole are roughly chronological the approach is essentially thematic with chapters devoted to major contentious themes in Latin American history across two centuries the sociopolitical roots and impact of banditry the character and evolution of liberalism religious conflict the divergent historical trajectories of Peru and Mexico the nature of informal empire and internal colonialism and the region's revolutionary history viewed through the twin prisms of British perceptions and comparative global history **The British**

in Argentina David Rock, 2018-11-29 Drawing on largely unexplored nineteenth and twentieth century sources this book offers an in depth study of Britain's presence in Argentina Its subjects include the nineteenth century rise of British trade merchants and explorers of investment and railways and of British imperialism Spanning the period from the Napoleonic Wars until the end of the twentieth century it provides a comprehensive history of the unique British community in Argentina Later sections examine the decline of British influence in Argentina from World War I into the early 1950s Finally the book traces links between British multinationals and the political breakdown in Argentina of the 1970s and early 1980s leading into dictatorship and the Falklands War Combining economic social and political history this extensive volume offers new insights into both the historical development of Argentina and of British interests overseas **Britain and the Making of Argentina** Gordon A. Bridger, 2013 The author reminds us all of the huge part that British capital British people and British technology played in transforming Argentina into a modern 20th century economy He also analyses the reasons for Argentina's loss of momentum in the post war world Much of the history has been forgotten and or misjudged That does not make it any

less important In fact it deserves to be recognised as there are lessons that could be learned from the golden decade of development Those who have an interest in history and development especially in Argentina including academics journalists historians and economists will all find this economic and social history of interest

Argentine Caudillo John Lynch, 2001-05-01 Argentine Caudillo Juan Manuel de Rosas is John Lynch's new edition of his 1981 book which is now out of print The original has been shortened making it well suited for classroom use The figure of Juan Manuel de Rosas dominates the history of Argentina in the first half of the nineteenth century Charles Darwin who met him on campaign against the Indians described him as a man of extraordinary character the lord of vast estates and for over twenty years absolute ruler of Buenos Aires and its province The present book studies the forces which made and sustained Rosas and examines through him the roots of the caudillo tradition in Argentina It reconstructs the world of great estates and the rise to power of their proprietors establishing the relation of patron and client of master and peon the basis of political allegiance at that time Argentine Caudillo follows the career of Rosas as a classical caudillo who rescued his people from fear and anarchy and delivered them into the hands of a great dictatorship Leader of the gauchos yet representative too of the powerful landed proprietors and cattle exporters Rosas established an early prototype of a totalitarian state and employed systematic terror to defend his rule The book helps to elucidate the concept and practice of caudillismo or personal dictatorship in the Hispanic world and the use of violence to seize and defend power It does this against a backdrop of transition from colony to independence and then from anarchy to absolutism Argentine Caudillo provides a detailed study of the use of state terror as an instrument of policy one of the few such studies for any period of Latin American history There is no book which duplicates this work either inside Argentina or outside In Argentina Rosas has become a subject of fierce controversy partly because of his nationalism partly because of his reign of terror Consequently while there is a vast bibliography on Rosas much of it is polemical and ephemeral This is the only scholarly and objective modern history of Rosas Carefully preserving the identity of its predecessor the new edition updates the background history and adjusts to recent trends in the study of the Rosas period concerning the estancia and agrarian regime the political ideology of Rosas the family and community bases of power Argentine Caudillo Juan Manuel de Rosas is an excellent resource for students as well as scholars on this powerful figure in Latin America

Mass Migration to Modern Latin America Samuel L. Baily, Eduardo José Miguez, 2003-01-01 It is well known that large numbers of Europeans migrated overseas during the century preceding the Great Depression of 1930 and that a great many of them went to the United States What is not well known particularly in the United States is that more than 20 percent of these migrants emigrated to Latin America and that they significantly influenced the demographic economic and cultural evolution of many areas in the region Individuals have migrated to Latin America since the beginning of the Conquest more than 500 years ago but by far the largest number 10 million migrated from 1870 to 1930 This incredible influx was also concentrated in terms of the origins and destinations of the individuals three quarters came from

the Iberian peninsula and Italy while 91 percent relocated to just three countries Argentina 50 percent Brazil 36 percent and Uruguay 5 percent Mass Migration to Modern Latin America includes original contributions from more than a dozen of the leading scholars of the new methodologically and theoretically innovative Latin American migration history that has emerged during the past 20 years Although the authors focus primarily on the nature and impact of mass migration to Argentina and Brazil from 1870 to 1930 they place their analysis in broader historical and comparative contexts They link the mass migrations at the turn of the past century to older migratory traditions and existing social networks some of which had their roots in the colonial period The editors begin each section of the book with personal stories of individual immigrants and their families providing students with a glimpse into the complex process of migration and how it played out in various situations This text will help readers understand that Latin America is more than a traditional society composed of the descendants of the Conquistadors and Native Americans This book demonstrates the crucial impact of the mass migrations of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries on the formation of some Latin American societies

Civil Wars and Reconstructions in the Americas Evan C. Rothman, 2022-09-21 Winner of the Phi Alpha Theta Best First Book Award Winner of the Southern Indiana Civil War Roundtable Wabash Literary Prize In the latter half of the nineteenth century three violent national conflicts rocked the Americas the Wars of Unification in Argentina the War of the Reform and French Intervention in Mexico and the Civil War in the United States The recovery efforts that followed reshaped the Western Hemisphere In Civil Wars and Reconstructions in the Americas Evan C Rothman uses both transnational and comparative methodologies to highlight similarities and differences among the wars and reconstructions in the US Mexico and Argentina In doing so he uncovers a new history that stresses the degree to which cooperation and collaboration rather than antagonism and discord characterized the relationships among the three countries This study serves as a unique assessment of a crucial period in the history of the Americas and speaks to the perpetual battle between visions of international partnership and isolation

The Cambridge History of Christianity: Volume 8, World Christianities C.1815-c.1914 Sheridan Gilley, Brian Stanley, 2006 This is the first scholarly treatment of nineteenth century Christianity to discuss the subject in a global context Part I analyses the responses of Catholic and Protestant Christianity to the intellectual and social challenges presented by European modernity It gives attention to the explosion of new voluntary forms of Christianity and the expanding role of women in religious life Part II surveys the diverse and complex relationships between the churches and nationalism resulting in fundamental changes to the connections between church and state Part III examines the varied fortunes of Christianity as it expanded its historic bases in Asia and Africa established itself for the first time in Australasia and responded to the challenges and opportunities of the European colonial era Each chapter has a full bibliography providing guidance on further reading

Wandering Paysanos Ricardo D. Salvatore, 2003-07-15 Provides a radically new interpretation of postcolonial Argentinian history showing how marginalized groups used the resources of the market and

state to avoid economic exploitation and government domination *The Great Reformer* Austen Ivereigh, 2014-11-25 A biography of Pope Francis that describes how this revolutionary thinker will use the power of his position to challenge and redirect one of the world's most formidable religions. An expansive and deeply contextual work at its heart, *The Great Reformer* is about the intersection of faith and politics, the tension between the pope's innovative vision for the Church and the obstacles he faces in an institution still strongly defined by its conservative past. Based on extensive interviews in Argentina and years of study of the Catholic Church, Ivereigh tells the story not only of Jorge Mario Bergoglio, the remarkable man whose background and total commitment to the discernment of God's will transformed him into Pope Francis, but the story of why the Catholic Church chose him as their leader. With the Francis Revolution just beginning, this biography will provide never before explained context on how one man's ambitious program began and how it will likely end through an investigation of Francis's youth growing up in Buenos Aires and the dramatic events during the Peron era that shaped his beliefs, his ongoing conflicts and disillusionment with the ensuing doctrines of an authoritarian and militaristic government in the 1970s, how his Jesuit training in Argentina and Chile gave him a unique understanding and advocacy for a Church of the Poor, and his rise from Cardinal to the papacy.

Embodying Argentina Nancy Hanway, 2010-07-27 In 2001, Argentina faced its most serious economic crisis in years. At this turbulent time in Argentina's history, the question "What is *argentinidad*?" is more important than ever. The symbols of Argentina's national culture that are now revered came about during another time of economic and political unrest in the second half of the nineteenth century and were captured by writers who understood authorship as a political matter. This book examines Argentine literary narratives from 1850 to 1880, including *Amalia* (1851) by José Mármol, *Recuerdos de provincia* (1850) by Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, *Una excursión a los indios ranqueles* (1870) by Lucio V. Mansilla, and *Martin Fierro* (1872-1879) by José Hernández, and the changing relationship between ideas of citizenship, the body, and national space. The author argues that in each of the literary narratives she discusses, the ideas embodied by the emblematic citizen are articulated clearly in scenes in which the relationship between the gendered body and concepts of nation, space, the spaces, lands, or territories where struggles over national identity are represented comes into play. The work of Rosa Guerra and Eduarda Mansilla de García, who do not have canonical status but were widely read in their time and dealt with the colonial-era myth of the first white women held captive by native Argentines, is also explored.

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.

[Encyclopedia of the World's Minorities](#) Carl Skutsch, 2013-11-07 This study of minorities involves the difficult issues of rights, justice, equality, dignity, identity, autonomy, political liberties, and cultural freedoms. The A-Z Encyclopedia presents the facts, arguments, and areas of contention in over 560 entries in a clear, objective manner. For a full list of entries, contributors, and more, visit the Encyclopedia of the World's Minorities website.

State Building in Boom

Times Ryan Saylor, 2014 *State Building in Boom Times* argues that commodity booms and coalitional politics are central to understanding the state building variation within and across Latin America and Africa. It shows how resource booms can trigger the provision of new public goods and institutional strengthening and thus help countries expand their state capacity. But these possibilities hinge on coalitional politics as seen through six cases. Countries ruled by export oriented coalitions Argentina, Chile and Mauritius expanded their state capacity as a direct result of commodity booms. But countries in which exporters were politically marginalized Colombia, Ghana and Nigeria missed analogous state building opportunities because ruling coalitions preyed upon export wealth rather than promoting export interests via state building. The coalitional basis of these divergent outcomes suggests that contrary to the prevailing belief in a resource curse, natural resource wealth does not necessarily dispose countries to low state capacity. Instead, export oriented coalitions can harness boom times for developmental gains even in the context of weak institutions. This finding warrants reappraising some widespread presumptions about the relationship between resource wealth and state building as well as the public policies that are commonly proposed for developing countries to manage their natural resource wealth. Pop Culture Latin America! Lisa Shaw, Stephanie Dennison, 2005-01-14. A survey of contemporary Latin American popular culture covering topics that range from music and film to popular festivals and fashion. Like no other volume of its kind, *Pop Culture Latin America* captures the breadth and vitality of pop culture in Central and South America and the Caribbean, exploring both familiar and lesser known aspects of its unique melange of art, entertainment, spirituality and celebrations. Written by contributors who are scholars and specialists in the cultures and languages of Latin America, the book focuses on the historical social and political forces that have shaped Latino culture since 1945, particularly in the last two decades. Separate chapters cover music, popular cinema, mass media, theater and performance, literature, cultural heroes, religions and festivals, social movements and politics, the visual arts and architecture, sports and leisure, travel and tourism and language. Britain and the Americas Will Kaufman, Heidi Slettedahl Macpherson, 2005-03-01. A comprehensive encyclopedia covering the close ties between Britain and the whole of the Americas, examining Britain's cultural and political legacy to the nations of the New World. From Vikings to redcoats, from the Beatles to the war in Iraq, Britain and the Americas examines Britain's cultural and political legacy to the nations of the Americas. This comprehensive survey also traces how the Americas have in turn influenced contemporary Britain, from the Americanization of language and politics to the impact of music and migration from the West Indies. Complete with an extensive introduction and a chronology of key events, this three volume encyclopedia contains introductory essays focusing on the four prime areas of British Atlantic engagement: Canada, the Caribbean, the United States and Latin America. Students of a wide range of disciplines as well as the lay reader will appreciate this exhaustive survey which traces the common themes of British policy and influence throughout the Americas and highlights how Britain has in turn benefited from the influence of American democracy, technology, culture and politics. **The Blood Contingent** Stephen B.

Neufeld,2017-04-15 This innovative social and cultural history explores the daily lives of the lowest echelons in president Porfirio Diaz's army through the decades leading up to the 1910 Revolution The author shows how life in the barracks not just combat and drill but also leisure vice and intimacy reveals the basic power relations that made Mexico into a modern society The Porfirian regime sought to control and direct violence to impose scientific hygiene and patriotic zeal and to build an army to rival that of the European powers The barracks community enacted these objectives in times of war or peace but never perfectly and never as expected The fault lines within the process of creating the ideal army echoed the challenges of constructing an ideal society This insightful history of life love and war in turn of the century Mexico sheds useful light on the troubled state of the Mexican military more than a century later

Yerba Mate Julia J.S. Sarreal,2023-01-24 Like coffee or tea yerba mate is one of the world's most beloved caffeinated beverages Once dubbed a devil's drink by Spanish missionaries in South America only to be later hailed by capitalists and politicians as green gold it has a long and storied history And no country consumes and celebrates yerba mate quite like Argentina Yerba Mate is the first book to explore the extraordinary history of this iconic beverage in Argentina from the precolonial period to the present From yerba mate's Indigenous origins to its ubiquity during the colonial era from its association with rural people and the poor in the late nineteenth century to its resurgence in the last years of the twentieth century Julia Sarreal meticulously documents yerba mate's consumption production and cultural importance over time Yerba Mate is the definitive history of this popular beverage and social practice and it tells a fascinating story about race culture and how a drink helped forge the national identity of one of the world's most dynamic countries

Argentina Colin M. MacLachlan,2006-04-30 Why has Argentina failed so spectacularly both economically and politically It is a puzzle because the country seemed to have all the requirements for greatness including a well established middle class of professionals Its failure raises the specter that other middle class societies could also fail In Argentina MacLachlan delivers history with a plot a sense of direction and purpose and fascinating conclusions that reveal a much more complex picture of Argentina than one might have had in mind prior to reading this book Argentina traces the roots of the nation from the late colonial period to the present and examines the impact of events that molded it the failure of political accommodation in 1912 the role of the oligarchy the development of a middle class gender issues the elaboration of a distinct culture the era of Peron the army and the dirty war The conclusion suggests the reasons for the nation's difficulties The IMF World Bank and international financial markets play a role but so does a high level of political corruption and mismanagement of the economy that emerged from political and economic failure Juan and Eva Peron tried to override politics to create an economic and social balance between urban labor and agriculture interests but failed The dirty war arose from that failure Nationalism forged a culture of victimization and resentment that continues to this day Laying aside standard explanations MacLachlan presents a portrait of Argentina that emphasizes the role of a destructive nationalism and a form a corruption that turns citizens into clients

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