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Radical Women in Latin America Victoria González-Rivera, Karen Kampwirth, 2001-05-01 Radical Women in Latin America is a collection of original essays by scholars from a variety of disciplines anthropology history and political science on the political activism of women from both the left and the right The stories of these radical women challenge traditional portrayals of men as violent and women as inherently peaceful This volume forces us to confront the fact that there is no automatic sisterhood among women even among those of the same class and ethnicity At the same time the essays show the similarities that can unite women across immense political divides This book analyzes radical women s actions and motivations through four interrelated themes maternalism feminism autonomy and coalitions between left and right wing women in three Central American countries Nicaragua El Salvador and Guatemala and three South American countries Argentina Brazil and Chile The editors and contributors to this volume have done extensive and recent field research in Latin America Radical Women in Latin America challenges both stereotypical views of Latin American women as easily manipulated and portrayals of women s activism as inherently progressive This book will make clear that women are capable of defining their own interests and their political identities organizing autonomously and even using violence if they deem it necessary to pursue their goals

Radical Women in Latin America Victoria González, 2001 Women's Activism in Latin America and the Caribbean Elizabeth Maier, Nathalie Lebon, 2010 This is a very exciting collection that will fill an important gap in what has emerged in comparative studies of women and Latin American democracies Maier and Lebon provide provocative overview essays and the chapters trace a range of cases from Argentina and Brazil to Nicaragua and Venezuela showing how institutions leaders and culture all shape the opportunities and challenges women face Jane Jaquette editor of *Feminist Agendas and Democracy in Latin America*

Gender and Representation in Latin America Leslie A. Schwindt-Bayer, 2018 In the past thirty years women s representation and gender equality has developed unevenly in Latin America Some countries have experienced large increases in gender equality in political offices whereas others have not and even within countries some political arenas have become more gender equal whereas others continue to exude intense gender inequality These patterns are inconsistent with explanations of social and cultural improvements in gender equality leading to improved gender equality in political office Gender and Representation in Latin America argues instead that gender inequality in political representation in Latin America is rooted in institutions and the democratic challenges and political crises facing Latin American countries and that these challenges matter for the number of women and men elected to office what they do once there how much power they gain access to and how their presence and actions influence democracy and society more broadly The book draws upon the expertise of top scholars of women gender and political institutions in Latin America to analyze the institutional and contextual causes and consequences of women s representation in Latin America It does this in part 1 with chapters that analyze gender and political representation regionwide in each of

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The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of Latin America Xochitl Bada, Liliana Rivera-Sánchez, 2021-04-09 The sociology of Latin America established in the region over the past eighty years is a thriving field whose major contributions include dependence theory world systems theory and historical debates on economic development among others The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of Latin America provides research essays that introduce the readers to the discipline's key areas and current trends specifically with regard to contemporary sociology in Latin America as well as a collection of innovative empirical studies deploying a variety of qualitative and quantitative methodologies The essays in the Handbook are arranged in eight research subfields in which scholars are currently making significant theoretical and methodological contributions Sociology of the State Social Inequalities Sociology of Religion Collective Action and Social Movements Sociology of Migration Sociology of Gender Medical Sociology and Sociology of Violence and Insecurity Due to the deterioration of social and economic conditions as well as recent disruptions to an already tense political environment these have become some of the most productive and important fields in Latin American sociology This roiling sociopolitical atmosphere also generates new and innovative expressions of protest and survival which are being explored by sociologists across different continents today The essays included in this collection offer a map to and a thematic articulation of central sociological debates that make it a critical resource for those scholars and students eager to understand contemporary sociology in Latin America

Gender and Populism in Latin America Karen Kampwirth, 2010 Analyzes populist movements in Argentina Bolivia Brazil Ecuador Mexico Nicaragua Peru and Venezuela from a gender perspective Considers the role of masculinity and femininity in populist leadership the impact of populism on democracy and feminism and women's critical roles as followers of these leaders From publisher description

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thoughtful account of the importance of women to the success of revolutionary movements and the largely inadvertent role of the revolutionary leadership in creating the conditions for the rise of feminist movements Scholars and students will find her extensive interviews to be valuable and thought provoking making this an excellent resource for the classroom Karen Kampwirth Associate Professor of Political Science and Chair of the Latin American Studies Program Knox College What do women do for revolutions And what do revolutions do for women Julie Shayne explores the roles of women in revolutionary struggles and the relationship of these movements to the emergence of feminism Focusing upon the three very different cases of El Salvador Chile and Cuba Shayne documents the roles of women in armed and unarmed political activities She argues that women contribute to and participate in revolutionary movements in ways quite distinct from men Despite the fact that their political contributions tend to be seen as less important than those of their male comrades the roles that women play are actually quite significant to the expansion of revolutionary movements Shayne also explains how given the convergence of political and ideological factors feminism is often born in the wake of revolutionary movements As a result revolutionary feminism is a struggle that addresses larger structures of political and economic inequalities Based on in depth interviews with activists in all three countries *The Revolution Question* offers new insight into the complex gender relations underlying revolutionary social movements and enables us to re assess both the ways that women affect political struggle and the ways in which political struggle affects women Julie D Shayne is an Assistant Professor of Sociology and Women s Studies at Emory University

The Oxford Handbook of Gender and Politics Georgina Waylen,2013-04-04 The Oxford Handbook of Gender and Politics brings to political science an accessible and comprehensive overview of the key contributions of gender scholars to the study of politics and it shows how these contributions produce a richer understanding of politics and societies

From the Revolution to the Maquiladoras Jennifer Bickham Mendez,2005-09-07 Asks how and under what circumstances grassroots organizations tap into global networks and how gender plays into transnational political practices addressing these issues through extended ethnographic research into a Nicaraguan women s organization

Pobladoras, Indígenas, and the State Patricia Richards,2004 This critical analysis of the role of the state diversity of women s movements and the social and political position of indigenous peoples of Latin America provides an illuminating discussion of the ways in which the state defines women s interest and constructs women s citizenship *Daily Life of Women* Colleen Boyett,H. Micheal Tarver,Mildred Diane Gleason,2020-12-07 Indispensable for the student or researcher studying women s history this book draws upon a wide array of cultural settings and time periods in which women displayed agency by carrying out their daily economic familial artistic and religious obligations Since record keeping began history has been written by a relatively few elite men Insights into women s history are left to be gleaned by scholars who undertake careful readings of ancient literature examine archaeological artifacts and study popular culture such as folktales musical traditions and art For some historical periods and geographic regions this is the only way to develop some sense of what

daily life might have been like for women in a particular time and place This reference explores the daily life of women across civilizations The work is organized in sections on different civilizations from around the world arranged chronologically Within each society the encyclopedia highlights the roles of women within five broad thematic categories the arts economics and work family and community life recreation and social customs and religious life Included are numerous sidebars containing additional information document excerpts images and suggestions for further reading

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Ladina Social Activism in Guatemala City, 1871-1954 Patricia Harms, 2020-05-01 In this groundbreaking new study on ladinas in Guatemala City Patricia Harms contests the virtual erasure of women from the country s national memory and its historical consciousness Harms focuses on Spanish speaking women during the revolutionary decade and the liberalism periods revealing a complex significant and palpable feminist movement that emerged in Guatemala during the 1870s and remained until 1954 During this era ladina social activists not only struggled to imagine a place for themselves within the political and social constructs of modern Guatemala but they also wrestled with ways in which to critique and identify Guatemala s gendered structures within the context of repressive dictatorial political regimes and entrenched patriarchy Harms s study of these women and their struggles fills a sizeable gap in the growing body

of literature on women's suffrage, social movements and political culture in modern Latin America. It is a valuable addition to students and scholars studying the rich history of the region.

Engendering Transitions Georgina Waylen, 2007-05-24 What has been the impact of transitions to democracy on gender relations? What roles have women's mobilizations played in processes of democratization? In a new and overarching thematic analysis, *Engendering Transitions* answers these questions by comparing the transitions from state socialism and authoritarianism that took place as part of the third wave of democratization that swept the world from the mid 1970s onwards. Using empirical material drawn from eight case study countries in East Central Europe and Latin America as well as South Africa, Georgina Waylen explores the gendered constraints and opportunities provided by processes of democratization and economic restructuring. This book uses a sophisticated analytical framework that brings together the analysis of key actors and institutions and shows that under certain conditions transitions to democracy can result in some positive gender outcomes such as improvements in women's political representation and more gender sensitive policy in areas such as domestic violence. Georgina Waylen argues that women's mobilization during transitions is no guarantee of success and change is easier to achieve in some areas than others. Understanding the roles that can be played by organized women's movements, key actors and the wider political environment is crucial in helping us to explain why these gender outcomes vary in different contexts. This book addresses important debates within the study of both comparative politics and gender and politics and substantially improves our understanding of the ways in which transitions to democracy are gendered.

Women's Roles in Latin America and the Caribbean Kathryn A. Sloan, 2011-08-03 This book surveys Latin American and Caribbean women's contributions throughout history from conquest through the 20th century. From the colonial period to the present day, women across the Caribbean and Latin America were an intrinsic part of the advancement of society and helped determine the course of history. *Women's Roles in Latin America and the Caribbean* highlights their varied and important roles over five centuries of time, providing geographical breadth and ethnic diversity to the *Women's Roles through History* series. Women's roles are the focus of all six chapters, covering themes that include religion, family, law, politics, culture and labor. Each section provides specific examples of real-life women throughout history, providing readers with an overview of Latin American women's history that pays special attention to continuity across regions and variances over time and geography.

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movement of mainly Catholic urban middle class and working class women who supported the liberal populist patron clientelistic regime of the Somozas in return for the right to vote and various economic educational and political opportunities Counterintuitively it was actually the Somozas who encouraged women s participation in the public sphere as long as they remained loyal Somocistas Their opponents the Sandinistas and Conservatives often appealed to women through their maternal identity What emerges from this fine grained analysis is a picture of a much more complex political landscape than that portrayed by the simplifying myths of current Nicaraguan historiography and we can now see why and how the Somoza dictatorship did not endure by dint of fear and compulsion alone

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