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Post-Stabilization Politics in Latin America Carol Wise, Riordan Roett, 2003-07-28 Over the last twenty years Latin America has seen a definitive movement toward civilian rule Significant trade fiscal and monetary reforms have accompanied this shift exposing previously state led economies to the forces of the market Despite persistent economic and political hardships the combination of civilian regimes and market based strategies has proved to be remarkably resilient and still dominates the region This book focuses on the effects of market reforms on domestic politics in Latin America While considering civilian rule as a constant the book examines and compares domestic political responses in six countries that embraced similar packages of reforms in the 1980s Argentina Brazil Chile Mexico Peru and Venezuela The contributors focus on how ambitious measures such as liberalization privatization and deregulation yielded mixed results in these countries and in doing so they identify three main patterns of political economic adjustment In Argentina and Chile the implementation of market reforms has gone hand in hand with increasingly competitive politics In Brazil and Mexico market reforms helped to catalyze transitions from entrenched authoritarian rule Finally in Peru and Venezuela traditional political systems have collapsed and civilian rule has been repeatedly challenged The contributors include Carol Wise University of Southern California Karen L Remmer Duke University Carol Graham Brookings Institution Stefano Pettinato United Nations Development Programme Consuelo Cruz

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Between Two Homelands Adrián Krupnik, 2023-11-14 Emigration from Israel to other parts of the world has not yet received significant scholarly attention as the subject is a sensitive one in Israeli society Zionist ideology has long compelled Israelis to approach emigration from Israel through a very biased lens The Hebrew words aliyah and yerida which mean respectively ascent and descent are often used to refer to immigration and emigration These ideological terms which are charged with religious meaning are heavily loaded with praise for immigrants and scorn for emigrants Yet thousands of Jews from all over the world have lived between two homelands as the Israeli Argentine case demonstrates This study challenges the formerly dominant Zionist narrative that presents immigration to Israel as unique and emigration as a disgrace shedding light on issues of immigrant identities belonging and expectations Based on archival documents in English Spanish and Hebrew as well as on interviews Adrián Krupnik's study gives voice to Argentine migrants to and from Israel The pursuit of two often irreconcilable ways of living peace and economic prosperity repeatedly vexed migrants moving in either direction Many Jewish Argentine migrants between 1980 and 2006 lost everything and became the new poor in both countries Protracted recessions and incessant political crises in Argentina continued to drive migrants in one direction only to arrive in an Israel submerged in the violence of multiple intifadas In our own era one that will see unprecedented global migration patterns based on similar economic and political and environmental upheavals *Between Two Homelands* serves as an important and informative cautionary tale of the personal social and economic stakes at play in an utterly unsettled globalized landscape

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Refugee and Humanitarian Admissions U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform, 1997 Choice, 2002 *The World Come of Age* Lilian Calles Barger, 2018-07-02 On November 16 2017 Pope Francis tweeted Poverty is not an accident It has causes that must be

recognized and removed for the good of so many of our brothers and sisters With this statement and others like it the first Latin American pope was associated in the minds of many with a stream of theology that swept the Western hemisphere in the 1960s and 70s the movement known as liberation theology Born of chaotic cultural crises in Latin America and the United States liberation theology was a trans American intellectual movement that sought to speak for those parts of society marginalized by modern politics and religion by virtue of race class or sex Led by such revolutionaries as the Peruvian Catholic priest Gustavo Guti rrez the African American theologian James Cone or the feminists Mary Daly and Rosemary Radford Ruether the liberation theology movement sought to bridge the gulf between the religious values of justice and equality and political pragmatism It combined theology with strands of radical politics social theory and the history and experience of subordinated groups to challenge the ideas that underwrite the hierarchical structures of an unjust society Praised by some as a radical return to early Christian ethics and decried by others as a Marxist takeover liberation theology has a wide raging cross sectional history that has previously gone undocumented In *The World Come of Age* Lilian Calles Barger offers for the first time a systematic retelling of the history of liberation theology demonstrating how a group of theologians set the stage for a torrent of new religious activism that challenged the religious and political status quo

From the Grounds Up Casey Marina Lurtz, 2019-04-23 In the late nineteenth century Latin American exports boomed From Chihuahua to Patagonia producers sent industrial fibers tropical fruits and staple goods across oceans to satisfy the ever increasing demand from foreign markets In southern Mexico s Soconusco district the coffee trade would transform rural life A regional history of the Soconusco as well as a study in commodity capitalism *From the Grounds Up* places indigenous and mestizo villagers migrant workers and local politicians at the center of our understanding of the export boom An isolated impoverished backwater for most of the nineteenth century by 1920 the Soconusco had transformed into a small but vibrant node in the web of global commerce Alongside plantation owners and foreign investors a dense but little explored web of small time producers shopowners and laborers played key roles in the rapid expansion of export production Their deep engagement with rural development challenges the standard top down narrative of market integration led by economic elites allied with a strong state Here Casey Marina Lurtz argues that the export boom owed its success to a diverse body of players whose choices had profound impacts on Latin America s export driven economy during the first era of globalization

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