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Resistance and Integration Daniel James, 1993 A solidly researched persuasive study of the Argentine labour movement which analyses the relationship between Peronism and the Argentine working class *The Entangled Labor Histories of Brazil and the United States* Alexandre Fortes, Gillian McGillivray, Thomas D. Rogers, Fernando Teixeira da Silva, 2022-12-13 Workers in Brazil and the United States have followed parallel and entangled histories for many centuries Recent experiences with progressive popular presidents and authoritarian populist presidents in the two most populous countries in the hemisphere have underscored important similarities The contributors in this volume focus on the comparative and transnational histories of labor between and across Brazil and the United States The countries histories bear the marks of slavery racism transoceanic immigration and rapid urbanization as well as strong regional differentiation and inequalities These features decisively shaped the working classes Brazilian and US labor history debates have erupted and subsided at different times This collection synthesizes those debates while adding new topics and new sources from both countries The international group of historians methodologically innovative chapters explore links resonances and divergences between US and Brazilian labor history They widen the scope of analysis for themes and problems that have long been familiar to historians of work and workers in the two countries but have not provoked close dialogues between scholars in the respective places Though the histories themselves were often entangled the debates about them have too rarely intertwined

Workers' Control in Latin America, 1930-1979 Jonathan C. Brown, 2000-11-09 The years between 1930 and 1979 witnessed a period of intense labor activity in Latin America as workers participated in strikes unionization efforts and populist and revolutionary movements The ten original essays AEMDNMO in this volume examine sugar mill seizures in Cuba oil nationalization and railway strikes in Mexico the attempted revolution in Guatemala railway nationalization and Peronism in Argentina Brazil's textile strikes the Bolivian revolution of 1952 Peru's copper strikes and the copper nationalization in Chile all important national events in which industrial laborers played critical roles Demonstrating an illuminating bottom up approach to Latin American labor history these essays investigate the everyday acts through which workers attempted to assert more control over the work process and thereby add dignity to their lives Working together they were able to bring shop floor struggles to public attention and at certain critical junctures to influence events on a national scale The contributors are Andrew Boeger Michael Marconi Braga Jonathan C Brown Josh DeWind Marc Christian McLeod Michael Snodgrass Andrea Spears Joanna Swanger Maria Celina Tuozy and Joel Wolfe *Ambassadors of the Working Class* Ernesto Semán, 2017-08-17 In 1946 Juan Perón launched a populist challenge to the United States recruiting an army of labor activists to serve as worker attachés at every Argentine embassy By 1955 over five hundred would serve representing the largest presence of blue collar workers in the foreign service of any country in history A meatpacking union leader taught striking workers in Chicago about rising salaries under Perón A railroad motorist joined the revolution in Bolivia A baker

showed Soviet workers the daily caloric intake of their Argentine counterparts As Ambassadors of the Working Class shows the attachment's struggle against US diplomats in Latin America turned the region into a Cold War battlefield for the hearts of the working classes In this context Ernesto Semán reveals for example how the attachment's brand of transnational populism offered Fidel Castro and Che Guevara their last chance at mass politics before their embrace of revolutionary violence Fiercely opposed by Washington the attachment's project foundered but not before US policymakers used their opposition to Peronism to rehearse arguments against the New Deal's legacies **In from the Cold** Gilbert M. Joseph, Daniela Spenser, 2008-01-11 Reexamines the Cold War in Latin America by shifting the focus away from superpower decision making and exploring the many ways in which Latin American leaders and ordinary people used manipulated shaped and were victimized by the Cold War State, 1992 **Terrorism in Context** Martha Crenshaw, 2010-11-01 *Newsletter* United States. Department of State, 1992 Radical History Review: Volume 59 Marjorie Murphy, 1994-10-27 This issue examines Latin American labour and includes coverage of topics such as the organization amongst San Marcos coffee workers during Guatemala's National Revolution 1944-1954 the myth of the history of Chile the Araucanians and the representation of class and populism in Sao Paulo Liberationist Christianity in Argentina (1930-1983) Pablo Bradbury, 2023 Understanding the movement to be dynamic and highly diverse this book reveals that ecclesial and political conflicts especially over Peronism and celibacy were at the heart of the construction of a liberationist Christian identity which simultaneously internalised deep tensions over its relationship to the Catholic Church It first situates the rise of a revolutionary Christian impulse in Argentina within changes in society in Catholicism and Protestantism and in Marxism in the 1930s before analysing how the phenomenon coalesced in the late sixties into a coherent social movement Finally the book examines the responses of liberationist Christians to the intense period of repression under the presidency of Isabel Perón and the rule of the military junta between 1974 and 1983 History of Political Parties in Twentieth-century Latin America Torcuato Di Tella, 2017-07-05 The general perception of modern Latin American political institutions emphasizes a continuing and random process of disorder and crisis continually out of step with other regions in their progress toward democracy and prosperity In *History of Political Parties in Twentieth Century Latin America* Torcuato S Di Tella demonstrates that this common view lacks context and comparative nuance and is deeply misleading Looking behind the scenes of modern Latin American history he discerns its broad patterns through close analysis of actual events and comparative sociological perspectives that explain the apparent chaos of the past and point toward the more democratic polity now developing Di Tella argues that although Latin America has peculiarities of its own they must be understood in their contrasts and similarities with both the developed centers and undeveloped peripheries of the world Latin American societies have been prone to mass rebellions from very early on more so than in other regions of the world He analyzes as well such significant exceptions to this pattern as Chile Colombia and to a large extent Brazil Turning to the other side of the social spectrum he shows how the underprivileged classes have tended to support strongman

populist movements which have the double character of being aggressive toward the established order but at the same time repressive of public liberties and of more radical groups Di Tella provides here a necessary examination of the concept of populism and divides it into several variants Populism he maintains is by no means disappearing but its variants are instead undergoing important changes with significant bearing on the region's near term future History of Political Parties in Twentieth Century Latin America is rich in historical description but also in its broad review of social structures and of the strengths and weaknesses of political institutions Choice commented that this heavily documented volume with an extensive bibliography would prove valuable to researchers and advanced students of Latin America

The Red Flag David Priestland, 2016-05-03 The best and the most accessible one volume history of communism now available A far reaching vividly written account Foreign Affairs In The Red Flag Oxford professor David Priestland tells the epic story of a movement that has taken root in dozens of countries across two hundred years from its birth after the French Revolution to its ideological maturity in nineteenth century Germany to its rise to dominance and subsequent fall in the twentieth century Beginning with the first modern Communists in the age of Robespierre Priestland examines the motives of thinkers and leaders including Marx Engels Lenin Stalin Castro Che Guevara Mao Ho Chi Minh Gorbachev and many others Priestland also shows how Communism in all its varieties appealed to different societies for different reasons in some as a response to inequalities and in others more out of a desire to catch up with the West But paradoxically while destroying one web of inequality Communist leaders were simultaneously weaving another It was this dynamic together with widespread economic failure and an escalating loss of faith in the system that ultimately destroyed Soviet Communism itself At a time when global capitalism is in crisis and powerful new political forces have arisen to confront Western democracy The Red Flag is essential reading if we are to apply the lessons of the past to navigating the future Detailed and scholarly but written in lively prose this is a rich satisfying account of the most successful utopian political movement in history Publishers Weekly starred review

The Conservative Heartland Jon K. Lauck, Catherine McNicol Stock, 2020-04-17 In the wake of the 2016 presidential election there was widespread shock that the Midwest the Democrats so called blue wall had been so effectively breached by Donald Trump But the blue wall as The Conservative Heartland makes clear was never quite as secure as so many observers assumed A deep look at the Midwest's history of conservative politics this timely volume reveals how conservative victories in state houses legislatures and national elections in the early twenty first century far from coming out of nowhere in fact had extensive roots across decades of political organization in the region Focusing on nine states from Iowa and the Dakotas to Indiana and Ohio the essays in this collection detail the rise of midwestern conservatism after World War II a trend that coincided with the transformation of the prewar Republican Party into the New Right This transformation the authors contend involved the Midwest and the Sunbelt states Through the lenses of race class gender and sexuality their essays explore the development of midwestern conservative politics in light of deindustrialization environmentalism second wave

feminism mass incarceration privatization and debates over same sex marriage and abortion among other issues Together these essays map the region's complex patchwork of viable rural and urban areas variously subject to a wide array of conflicting interests and concerns the perspective they provide at once broad and in depth offers unique historical insight into the Midwest's political complexity and its status as the last real competitive battleground in presidential elections

Ordinary People in Extraordinary Times Nancy G. Bermeo, 2020-06-16 For generations influential thinkers often citing the tragic polarization that took place during Germany's Great Depression have suspected that people's loyalty to democratic institutions erodes under pressure and that citizens gravitate toward antidemocratic extremes in times of political and economic crisis But do people really defect from democracy when times get tough Do ordinary people play a leading role in the collapse of popular government Based on extensive research this book overturns the common wisdom It shows that the German experience was exceptional that people's affinity for particular political positions are surprisingly stable and that what is often labeled polarization is the result not of vote switching but of such factors as expansion of the franchise elite defections and the mobilization of new voters Democratic collapses are caused less by changes in popular preferences than by the actions of political elites who polarize themselves and mistake the actions of a few for the preferences of the many These conclusions are drawn from the study of twenty cases including every democracy that collapsed in the aftermath of the Russian Revolution in interwar Europe every South American democracy that fell to the Right after the Cuban Revolution and three democracies that avoided breakdown despite serious economic and political challenges Unique in its historical and regional scope this book offers unsettling but important lessons about civil society and regime change and about the paths to democratic consolidation today

Argentina Jill Hedges, 2011-06-30 In the early 20th century Argentina possessed one of the world's most prosperous economies yet since then Argentina has suffered a series of boom and bust cycles that have seen it fall well below its regional neighbours such as Chile At the same time despite the lack of significant ethnic or linguistic divisions Argentina has failed to create an overarching post independence national identity and its political and social history has been marked by frictions violence and a 50 year series of military coups d'état Such difficulty in defining and resolving a common past has increased the complexity of resolving a national project for the present and future This lack of a national sense of identity highlighted by continuing frictions between Buenos Aires and the interior over the centralization of power in the capital is perhaps one factor explaining the enduring attraction of Peronism since its origins in the early 1940s Juan Peron's maxim if I define I exclude provided for a broad form of identification covering a range of different regional socioeconomic and political experiences However it also provided the basis of an amorphous and ideologically vacuous political platform that has eluded precise definition for 50 years thus distorting the country's entire political spectrum Jill Hedges here analyses the modern history of Argentina from the adoption of the 1853 constitution until the present day highlighting the political factionalism the weakness of and lack of trust in political institutions and economic dependence on

foreign capital which have contributed to its political instability and economic fluctuation Exploring political economic and social aspects of Argentina's recent past this book will be invaluable to anyone interested in South American history and politics

Cultural Studies and the 'Juridical Turn' Jaafar Aksikas, Sean Andrews, 2018-02-02 The relationship between culture and the law has become an emergent concern within contemporary Cultural Studies as a field but the recent focus has been largely limited to the role played by cultural representations and identity politics in the legitimization of legal discourse and policies While continuing this emphasis this collection also looks at the law itself as a cultural production tracing some of the specific contours of its function in the last three decades It argues that with the onset of neoliberal or late capitalism the law has taken on a new specificity and power leading to what we are calling the juridical turn where the presumed legitimacy of the law makes other forms of hegemonic struggle secondary The collection not only charts the law and cultural policy as they exert their powerful if often overlooked influence on every aspect of society and culture but it also seeks to define this important field of study and demonstrate the substantial role law plays in the production of our social and cultural worlds In this trailblazing collection of contributions by leading and emerging figures in the field of cultural legal studies chapters examine various ways in which this process is manifested such as U S legislation and Supreme Court Decisions on gay marriage immigration consumer finance welfare copyright and so called victim's rights along with international comparisons from Europe and Latin America It promises to be a pathbreaking analysis of our juridically determined conjuncture This book was originally published as a special issue of Cultural Studies

Citizens and Believers Robert Curley, 2018-11-15 This book shows the centrality of religion to the making of the 1910 Mexican revolution It goes beyond conventional studies of church state conflict to focus on Catholics as political subjects whose religious identity became a fundamental aspect of citizenship during the first three decades of the twentieth century

Anarchism and Syndicalism in the Colonial and Postcolonial World, 1870-1940, 2010-11-11 Narratives of anarchist and syndicalist history during the era of the first globalization and imperialism 1870-1930 have overwhelmingly been constructed around a Western European tradition centered on discrete national cases This parochial perspective typically ignores transnational connections and the contemporaneous existence of large and influential libertarian movements in Africa Asia Latin America and Eastern Europe Yet anarchism and syndicalism from their very inception at the First International were conceived and developed as international movements By focusing on the neglected cases of the colonial and postcolonial world this volume underscores the worldwide dimension of these movements and their centrality in anti colonial and anti imperialist struggles Drawing on in depth historical analyses of the ideology structure and praxis of anarchism syndicalism it also provides fresh perspectives and lessons for those interested in understanding their resurgence today Contributors are Luigi Biondi Arif Dirlik Anthony Gorman Steven Hirsch Dongyoun Hwang Geoffroy de Laforcade Emmet O Connor Kirk Shaffer Aleksandr Shubin Edilene Toledo and Lucien van der Walt With a foreword by Benedict Anderson

A History of Organized Labor in

Argentina Robert J. Alexander, 2003-08-30 In this the third of a series of studies of the history of organized labor in Latin America and the Caribbean Alexander explores the history of the Argentine labor movement from the mid 19th century onward Throughout most of the 20th century Argentina had one of the largest strongest and most militant organized labor movements in the Western Hemisphere While the roots of the labor movement can be traced to colonial times and the craft guilds of that era European immigrants particularly from Italy and Spain who were political refugees from the unrest of the mid 19th century were key to the development of the Argentine labor movement During much of the late 19th century the labor movement was predominantly under anarchist influence although during and after World War I syndicalists Socialists and Communists emerged as the predominant political influences in the trade union movement The military coup d etat of 1943 drastically altered the nature and size of Argentina s organized labor as Juan Peron sought to utilize labor as a principal support along with the armed forces for the regime During the nearly 18 years following the overthrow of Peron in 1955 the organized workers remained loyal to the fallen dictator Peron returned to power in 1973 with the overwhelming support of the Argentine working class After his death the Peronista regime was again overthrown early in 1976 and a brutal seven year military dictatorship sought to undermine organized labor By and large successive governments have followed a similar strategy The privatization of much of the state owned sector of the economy and opening up Argentina s economy to foreign competition have greatly weakened the country s labor movement Utilizing his personal contacts as well as extensive written materials Alexander has produced a study that will be of great use to scholars students and researchers involved with the history and current state of labor in Argentina and the Latin American world in general ILO Histories Jasmien van Daele, 2010 In 2009 the International Labour Organization ILO celebrated its ninetieth anniversary The First World War and the revolutionary wave it provoked in Russia and elsewhere were powerful inspirations for the founding of the ILO There was a growing understanding that social justice in particular by improving labour conditions was an essential precondition for universal peace Since then the ILO has seen successes and set backs it has been ridiculed and praised Much has been written about the ILO there are semi official histories and some critical studies on the organization s history have recently been published Yet further source based critical and comprehensive analyses of the organization s origins and development are still lacking The present collection of eighteen essays is an attempt to change this unsatisfactory situation by complementing those histories that already exist exploring new topics and offering new perspectives It is guided by the observation that the ILO s history is not primarily about elaborating beautiful texts and collecting impressive instruments for ratification but about effecting real change and more happiness in peoples lives

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