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The Vigorous Core of Our Nationality Stanley E. Blake, 2016-01-01 *The Vigorous Core of Our Nationality* explores conceptualizations of regional identity and a distinct population group known as nordestinos in northeastern Brazil during a crucial historical period. Beginning with the abolition of slavery and ending with the demise of the Estado Novo under Getulio Vargas, Stanley E. Blake offers original perspectives on the paradoxical concept of the nordestino and the importance of these debates to the process of state and nation building. Since colonial times, the Northeast has been an agricultural region based primarily on sugar production. The area's population was composed of former slaves and free men of African descent, indigenous Indians, European whites and mulattos. The image of the nordestino was for many years linked with the predominant ethnic group in the region, the Afro-Brazilian. For political reasons, however, the conception of the nordestino later changed to more closely resemble white Europeans. Blake delves deeply into local archives and determines that politicians, intellectuals and other urban professionals formulated identities based on theories of science, biomedicine, race and social Darwinism. While these ideas served political, social and economic agendas, they also inspired debates over social justice and led to reforms for both the region and the people. Additionally, Blake shows how debates over northeastern identity and the concept of the nordestino shaped similar arguments about Brazilian national identity and true Brazilian people.

Hidden Histories of Gender and the State in Latin America Elizabeth Dore, Maxine Molyneux, 2000. Collection of essays which compares the gendered aspects of state formation in Latin American nations and includes new material arising out of recent feminist work in history, political science and sociology.

[Women's History in Global Perspective](#) Bonnie G. Smith, 2004. The American Historical Association's Committee on Women Historians commissioned some of the pioneering figures in women's history to prepare essays in their respective areas of expertise. These volumes, the second and third in a series of three, complete their collected efforts. The first volume of the series dealt with the broad

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Class Mates Andrew J. Kirkendall, 2002-01-01. This innovative study considers how approximately seven thousand male graduates of law came to understand themselves as having a legitimate claim to authority over nineteenth century Brazilian society during their transition from boyhood to manhood. While pursuing their traditional studies at Brazil's two law schools, the students devoted much of their energies to theater and literature in an effort to improve their powers of public speaking and written persuasion. These newly minted lawyers quickly became the magistrates, bureaucrats, local and national politicians, diplomats, and cabinet members who would rule Brazil until the fall of the monarchy in 1889. Andrew J. Kirkendall examines the meaning of liberalism for a slave society, the tension between systems of patriarchy and patronage, and the link between language and power in a largely illiterate society. In the interplay between identity and state formation, he explores the processes of socialization that helped Brazil achieve a greater measure of political stability than any other Latin American country.

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Forging Latin America Russell Crandall, 2023-08-29. A sweeping yet intimate exploration of Latin America's political history, *Forging Latin America* profiles fifty-two of the region's most influential figures who, for better or worse, have shaped its character and destiny from the Spanish Conquest to the present day. This polyphonic gathering of dictators, reformers, revolutionaries, artists, writers, priests, and activists not only foregrounds the major political developments since 1492 but also spotlights lesser-known stories of hope, change, and resistance from the ground up. Along the way, the book shows how ideas can bring down a government or build one, how power corrodes ideology until the perpetuation of power becomes an ideology.

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Holmes,Nicola Jones,2013-03-14 Millions of pounds of international development funds are invested annually in social protection programmes to tackle poverty Poverty is perpetuated by risk and vulnerability much of which is gendered Despite this little attention has been paid to gender sensitive policy and programme design and implementation Gender and Social Protection in the Developing World introduces a much needed gender lens to these debates Drawing on empirical evidence from poor households and communities in Africa Asia and Latin America the book provides rich insight into the effects of a range of social protection instruments It concludes that with relatively simple changes to design and with investment in implementation capacity social protection can contribute to transforming gender relations at the individual intrahousehold and community levels With a foreword by Stephen Devereux **Conceiving Freedom** Camillia Cowling,2013 Conceiving Freedom Women of Color Gender and the Abolition of Slavery in Havana and Rio de Janeiro *Gender, State, and Medicine in Highland Ecuador* A. Kim Clark,2014-03-13 In 1921 Matilde Hidalgo became the first woman physician to graduate from

the Universidad Central in Quito Ecuador Hidalgo was also the first woman to vote in a national election and the first to hold public office Author Kim Clark relates the stories of Matilde Hidalgo and other women who successfully challenged newly instituted Ecuadorian state programs in the wake of the Liberal Revolution of 1895 New laws while they did not specifically outline women s rights left loopholes wherein women could contest entry into education systems and certain professions and vote in elections As Clark demonstrates many of those who seized these opportunities were unattached women who were socially and economically disenfranchised Political and social changes during the liberal period drew new groups into the workforce Women found novel opportunities to pursue professions where they did not compete directly with men Training women for work meant expanding secular education systems and normal schools Healthcare initiatives were also introduced that employed and targeted women to reduce infant mortality eradicate venereal diseases and regulate prostitution Many of these state programs attempted to control women s behavior under the guise of morality and honor Yet highland Ecuadorian women used them to better their lives and to gain professional training health care employment and political rights As they engaged state programs and used them for their own purposes these women became modernizers and agents of change winning freedoms for themselves and future generations

Intimate Politics Cassia Roth, Diana Paton, 2024-08-23 This book places the intimate experience of fertility control at the heart of political and social approaches toward women s bodies Across the globe women have always controlled their fertility through intimate efforts ultimately tied to larger political processes and gendered power dynamics Women s biological reproductive capabilities have been contested sites of power struggles shaping the formation and dissolution of political regimes throughout history Yet these intersections between the intimate and the political remain understudied in the historical literature This book explores these questions from the perspective of multiple time periods geographic locations actors and methods Chapters analyze how women s individual practices of fertility control including contraception abortion and infanticide alongside methods for achieving conception and birth intersected with larger political economic and cultural trends Others problematize the ideas of control in history What did it mean to control one s fertility in different historical periods and geographical regions How did historical actors understand and practise what we now call fertility control How can we expand conventional definitions of fertility control to interrogate ideas related to infertility menstruation and heteronormativity Contributors also highlight how race ethnicity and class intersect with gender to shape if and how women and men approached fertility control This book will be of great value to students and scholars of history including the history of the body women s rights and health equity as well as the intersectionality of gender and health The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Women s History Review

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work defied gender prescriptions but was deemed necessary by working class families in a world of need and scarcity 19 photos

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Female Entrepreneurs in the Long Nineteenth Century Jennifer Aston, Catherine Bishop, 2020-07-29 This volume challenges those who see gender inequalities invariably defining and constraining the lives of women But it also broadens the conversation about the degree to which business is a gender blind institution owned and managed by entrepreneurs whose gender identities shape and reflect economic and cultural change Mary A Yeager Professor Emerita University of California Los Angeles This is the first book to consider nineteenth century businesswomen from a global perspective moving beyond European and trans Atlantic frameworks to include many other corners of the world The women in these pages who made money and business decisions for themselves rather than as employees ran a wide variety of enterprises from micro businesses in the grey market to large factories with international reach They included publicans and farmers midwives and property developers milliners and plumbers pirates and shopkeepers Female Entrepreneurs in the Long Nineteenth Century A Global Perspective rejects the notion that nineteenth century women were restricted to the home Despite a variety of legal and structural restrictions they found ways to make important but largely unrecognised contributions to economies around the world many in business Their impact on the economy and the economy s impact on them challenge gender historians to think more about business and business historians to think more about gender and create a global history that is inclusive of multiple perspectives Chapter one of this book is available open access under a CC BY 4.0 license at link.springer.com

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