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Peruvian Labyrinth Cameron A. Maxwell, Philip Mauceri, 2010-11-01 Eight essays continue the scholarly interest in the South American country demonstrated by similar collections published in 1975 and 1983 Social and political scientists including two from Peru cover the legacy of past choices in regimes coalitions and policies peasants workers and business as social actors in political change and violence and human rights A conclusion summarizes the state of the country Paper edition unseen 1995

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Culture and Customs of Peru Cesar Ferreira Ph.D., Eduardo Dargent-Chamot, 2002-11-30 The breadth of Peru's culture from pre-Columbian times to today is surveyed in this one-stop reference. Modern Peru emerges as an ethnically divided nation progressing toward social integration of its heavily Indian and Hispanic population. Ferreira and Dargent, native Peruvians, illustrate how the diverse geography of the country—the Andes, coast, and jungle—has also had a role in shaping cultural and social expression from history to art. Further exploring the influence of Spanish colonialism and its modern blending with Indian traditions, this volume covers the legacy of the Incas and Machu Picchu, providing an authoritative overview of how the citizenry and major cultural venues such as the church, media, and arts have evolved. A chronology and glossary supplement the text.

The Call of God Tom Powers, SJ, 2012-02-01 Based on conversations with women in one of the poorest neighborhoods in Lima, Peru, *The Call of God* explores how their faith provides them with an understanding amidst extreme poverty, violence, and displacement. Peru was the birthplace of liberation theology, and the poor women of that country were instrumental in its original elucidation. This book introduces the women of El Agustino, where a diverse, dedicated, and eloquent group have set out to answer questions, solve problems, and rebuild a society stricken with rampant inflation and terrorism, all in response to the call of God. Without much formal education, these women possess and espouse complex theological propositions with a high degree of independence and proficiency. A careful reading reveals an education of a different sort, one rooted in life's changing experiences, one directed toward a different liberation.

Peru and the United States Lawrence A. Clayton, 1999 Badly needed, updated history of Peruvian-US relations from the series edited by Lester Langley on Latin American-US relations. Traces evolution of diplomatic, military, and economic relations between the two nations from independence to late in second term of Fujimori's presidency. Emphasizes dominant economic impact of such corporate giants as Cerro de Pasco, Grace, and the International Petroleum Company. Especially interesting and innovative sections of the study are discussions of company towns, the Cornell University Vicos agrarian project begun in the early 1950s, and the folksy critique of the Fujimori government's drug policy. Offers a highly useful bibliographical essay that will be helpful to both specialist and student alike, in which pertinent web sites are included. Well suited for classroom use.

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essential reading on these interrelated themes Scott Mainwaring co editor of *Presidentialism and Democracy in Latin America* First rate contributors address the quality of democracy in several Latin American countries in these readable and provocative essays The volume focuses particularly on the relation between democracy and the law on the importance of the past and on informal politics and indigenous political movements A must read for all those who are tracking the course of democracy in the region and who are concerned about its political future Jane S Jaquette co editor of *Women and Democracy Latin America and Central and Eastern Europe* For anyone who still assumes that markets plus elections suffice to resolve the problems of injustice that are the political social and economic patrimony of Latin America this book will be a firm wake up call At the same time the excellent case studies in this book make it clear that the current global neoliberal regime is no more effective at suppressing local struggles for justice than the more traditional forms of domination that came before it It is valuable and provocative reading for anyone interested in understanding the contemporary political dynamics of justice and injustice Peter Evans editor of *Livable Cities Social Movements in Politics* Cyrus Ernesto Zirakzadeh, 2006-08-19 In this book Zirakzadeh examines different types of social movements from the Greens in Germany to the Shining Path in Peru The book concludes with a juxtaposition of the three major theoretical approaches and historical findings and proposes a fourth theoretical approach emphasizing factional conflict and reconciliation **Independence from America** Jon V. Kofas, 2017-11-30 Jon Kofas offers a comprehensive and thought provoking study of global integration after the Second World War Globalization is perceived to be essentially the process of world economic integration in which the United States has played the key role but in which interests of most Third World countries have been sacrificed This study's original contribution lies in the author's contention that there have been two models of globalization the US led patron client model and the EU initiated interdependent integral model It will be of particular interest to those studying and researching in the fields of international political economy foreign policy development politics political theory and sociology of development

Searching for a Better Society John Sheahan, 2010-11-01 As in most of the rest of Latin America Peruvian economic strategy has gone in something of a circle from long established orientation toward an open economy with minimal state intervention to a period of state led development then back again to what looks like the starting point In the 1960s the Peruvian people had their first real chance to make a democratic choice between continuation of the country's open economy orientation or change they chose change Using this as his starting point Sheahan explains how their choice was not provoked by any economic crisis but by other major influences The majority of Peruvians he shows were seeking objectives more fundamental than economic growth They were with conflicting visions but with many good reasons searching for a better society While positive accomplishments have been important enough went wrong to lead Peru back to a more market determined economic system in 1990 Sheahan addresses the consequences of this return to the earlier economic strategy what might be done to shape the process of development in Peru in Latin America more generally toward less unfair societies

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Peruvian Foreign Policy in the Modern Era Ronald Bruce St John, 2023-07-11 Peruvian Foreign Policy in the Modern Era is a chronological treatment of Peruvian foreign policy from 1990 to the present. It focuses on the impact of domestic politics, economic interests, security concerns, and alliance diplomacy on contemporary Peruvian foreign policy. In common with other Latin American states, sovereignty, territorial integrity, regionalism, continental solidarity, and economic independence were core goals of Peruvian foreign policy after independence. In modern times, successive Peruvian governments have continued to address these and related issues in a foreign policy grounded in pragmatism and notable for its emphasis on a rational combination of continuity and change. The Fujimori administration, 1990-2000, set the stage for this shift in the direction, tone, and content of the nation's foreign policy, with successor administrations refining and building upon the initiatives launched by Fujimori.

Sendero Luminoso Peter A. Stern, 1995

Peru International Monetary Fund. Western Hemisphere Dept., 2020-01-13 This Selected Issues paper evaluates features of the Peruvian tax system that may have contributed to weak revenue growth, as well as reforms to strengthen the tax system. Using data on domestic tax collection in conjunction with cross-country data on tax rates, collection, and tax expenditures, we attempt to shed light on the factors that distinguish tax revenue mobilization in Peru from other countries in the region. The paper also discusses recent reforms in tax policy and tax administration and presents advice for continued progress in these areas. Elimination of multiple tax regimes for small businesses can provide a boost to revenues from corporate taxes. An IMF technical evaluation of the small business tax regimes finds that a rationalization of the two existing regimes into one with the same marginal rate as the general regime will result in revenue gains of around 0.14 percent of GDP. There is ample room to increase the contribution of excises and property taxes to overall tax revenues. Relative to the regional average, Peru will continue to lag peer economies even if the current reform performs at full potential. This suggests room for further policy reforms to bring excise taxes in line with the levels of comparable economies.

Intervention Without Intervening? A. Cooper, T. Legler, 2006-08-05 This book looks at the evolution of the Organization of American States (OAS) multilateralism for democracy and the lessons its experience holds for other multilateral contexts. It also tackles the theoretical challenge of bridging the traditional divide between international relations and comparative politics.

Fujimori's Peru Catherine M. Conaghan, 2005-08-28 Alberto Fujimori ascended to the presidency of Peru in 1990, boldly promising to remake the country. Ten years later, he hastily sent his resignation from exile in Japan, leaving behind a trail of lies, deceit, and corruption. While piecing together the shards of Fujimori's presidency, prosecutors uncovered a vast criminal conspiracy fueled by political ambition and personal greed. The Fujimori regime managed to maintain a facade of democracy while systematically eviscerating democratic institutions and the rule of law through legal subterfuge, intimidation,

and outright bribery The architect of this strategy was Fujimori s notorious intelligence advisor Vladimiro Montesinos With great skill Fujimori and Montesinos created the appearance of a democratic public sphere but ensured it would work only to suit their personal motives The press was allowed to operate but information exchange was under strict control The more government officials tampered with the free flow of ideas the more they inadvertently exposed the ills they were trying to cover up And that proved to be their downfall Merging penetrating analysis and a journalist s flair for narrative Catherine Conaghan reveals the thin line between democracy and dictatorship and shows how public institutions can both empower dictators and bring them down

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