

The New Radical Right and Dissatisfaction with Democracy: Latin America in Comparative Perspective

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Traditional representative institutions are undeniably in crisis in many countries around the world. Despite a lack of consensus as to whether the crisis is irreversible or even exceptional, this global reversal of progress toward greater democratization has given rise to somewhat alarmist interpretations of the institutional disfunctions of regimes in which elites no longer act to guarantee basic democratic norms (Levitsky and Ziblatt 2018) or too much economic power is concentrated in their hands (Crayling 2017). The inability of political systems to channel demands and offer concrete solutions to problems of social concern, together with the expansion of critical citizens, has contributed to a radicalization of electorates. The far right has succeeded in "capturing social non-conformism in favor of different anti-progressive political escapes" (Stefanoni 2021, 9). This phenomenon tends to sharpen the perception of a crisis of democracy. The present article explores that perception, the global pattern of the far right, and the reideologization of the political debate.

The Radical Right as a Symptom of the Crisis of Democracy

The crisis of democracy is evident in questionings of the status quo given sharpened perceptions of social inequality; an unprecedented decline of electoral participation; rising distrust of institutions and governing politicians; and electors' willingness to mortgage democratic ideals when they collide with pressing issues such as order and security, the increasing cost of living, or immigration. Even in Finland, one of the world's most advanced democracies, citizens have become willing to trade liberal

democratic principles for progress on objectives of more immediate public interest (Saikkonen and Christensen 2022). In Europe generally, the weakening of democracy that has been perceived since the 1980s appears inseparable from the decline of social democratic models (Bandau 2021). In a context of slowing economic growth, social democratic parties have increasingly embraced fiscal orthodoxy and structural reforms.

This weakening of democracy is also fed by the new technological revolution, which has contributed to deregulation of political relations. Immediate access to information encourages individualism and makes citizens feel less need for intermediation. To an ever-increasing extent, the relation between citizens and the state has come to resemble a commercial transaction, weakening the essence of deliberation. Meanwhile, digital media has magnified the visibility of candidates who are in open conflict with liberal democracy.

Although there is a tendency to overestimate the electoral effect of disinformation through social networks (Dungherr and Schroeder 2021), Donald Trump's victory in 2016 set off alarm bells. Three things reinforced pessimism about the future of democracy: the fact that his election occurred in the very cradle of modern democracy; the coincidence with Britain's Brexit vote; and the electoral resurgence of what could be called a "radical" Right that undermines liberal democracy's principles but also, unlike the "extreme" right which « rejects the essence of democracy, that is, popular sovereignty and majority rule» (Mudde 2019, 7). As a sign of the growing normalization of those parties, in the

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Challenges of Human Rights in Latin America Cesar Landa, César Landa Arroyo, 2019 Latin America offers a democratic and constitutional process with the goals to respect fundamental human rights and control the excess of power. Nevertheless, the weaknesses of the rule of law institutions does not guarantee for all citizens the protection of old and new rights. In this sense, the Inter American Fundamental Rights Conference organized by the Inter American Network on Fundamental Rights and Democracy (REDIDD)

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effectively in future *Latin American Politics and Society* Gerardo L. Munck, Juan Pablo Luna, 2022-06-09 Taking a fresh thematic approach to politics and society in Latin America this introductory textbook analyzes the region's past and present in an accessible and engaging style well suited to undergraduate students The book provides historical insights into modern states and critical issues they are facing with insightful analyses that are supported by empirical data maps and timelines Drawing upon cutting edge research the text considers critical topics relevant to all countries within the region such as the expansion of democracy and citizenship rights and responses to human rights abuses corruption and violence Each richly illustrated chapter contains a compelling and cohesive narrative followed by thought provoking questions and further reading suggestions making this text a vital resource for anyone encountering the complexities of Latin American politics for the first time in their studies The New Politics of Inequality in Latin America Douglas A. Chalmers, 1997-01-30 Against a broader backdrop of globalization and worldwide moves toward political democracy The New Politics of Inequality in Latin America examines the unfolding relationships among social change equity and the democratic representation of the poor in Latin America Recent Latin American governments have turned away from redistributive policies at the same time popular political and social organizations have been generally weakened inequality has increased and the gap between rich and poor has grown Hanging in the balance is the consolidation and the quality of new or would be democracies this volume suggests that governments must find not just short term programmes to alleviate poverty but long term means to ensure the effective integration of the poor into political life The New Politics of Inequality in Latin America bridges the intellectual chasm between on the one hand studies of grassroots politics and on the other explorations of elite politics and formal institution building It will be of interest to students and scholars of contemporary Latin American politics and society and more generally in the vicissitudes of democracy and citizenship in the late twentieth century global system Latin America at the End of Politics Forrest D. Colburn, 2018-06-05 After decades of ideological struggle much of it in the service of an elusive socialist ideal Latin America has embraced liberalism democracy and unfettered markets But liberalism has triumphed more by default than through exuberance The region's democracies are fragile and lethargic Despite pronounced social inequality widespread poverty and other difficulties the populace is not engaged in deep discussions about state and society The end of ideological contests has dampened political conflict but likewise lessened the sense of urgency for solving trenchant problems Political fatigue and devotion to acquisition have smothered egalitarianism as even an ideal There is an uneasy social indifference Latin America at the End of Politics explores this period of circumscribed political passions through deft portrayals of crucial political economic social and cultural issues governance entrepreneurs and markets urban bias poverty the struggle for women's equality consumerism crime environmental degradation art and migration of the poor Discussions of these issues are enriched by the poignant narratives of emblematic individuals many of whom are disoriented by the ideological void of the era Forrest Colburn's highly original analysis draws on his deep scholarly and personal familiarity with

Latin America The collage of issues discussed set in a provocative framework offers a compelling interpretation of Latin America in the aftermath of the last century's ideological battles and a way to begin to talk about the region's future The Developing World E. Ike Udogu, 2012-10-04 Nation states in the developing world have seen a renaissance in their political social and economic structures Newly industrializing countries like Brazil Mexico China and India are poised to claim the 21st century as their own But economic conditions in many nations of the developing world still leave much to be desired especially with respect to its marginalized citizens whose incomes are often less than two dollars a day Scholars continue to ask what academics political actors economic entrepreneurs and others committed to tackling the bane of underdevelopment in the developing world can do to improve the plight of these nations destitute populations The Developing World Critical Issues in Politics and Society explores the challenges presented by political cultural religious social and economic practices to the future development of these nation states The essays gathered here written by seasoned scholars with deep social political and academic roots in Africa Asia and Latin America explain how improvements in politics social arrangements and information communication technologies contribute to the effectiveness of emerging nations internal politics and their influence on world affairs Individual essays consider such key issues as how to develop more efficiently the processes of liberal democratization how to apply more uniformly the law enforcement policies of governments to all citizens in a society how the marginalization of women hampers national development how the political development of Mexico as a linguistic regional power has influenced the rest of Central America how development and protection of the environment are linked how an effective application of information communication technologies can enhance the quality of education and boost growth at all levels in a polity This work will interest scholars focused on the developing world social and public policy international politics and social and political theory **Resurgent Voices in Latin America** Edward L. Cleary, Timothy J. Steigenga, 2004 Annotation After more than 500 years of marginalisation Latin America's forty million Indians have gained political recognition and civil rights Here social scientists explore the important role of religion in indigenous activism showing the ways that religion has strengthened indigenous identity and contributed to the struggle for indigenous rights

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