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Joseph A. Kahl, 2024-12-06 Originally published in 1976 under the title *Modernization Exploitation and Dependency in Latin America* and again in 1988 under the current title the author describes examines and introduces the life and work of three of the most important figures in the development of comparative politics and political sociology Gino Germani Argentina Pablo Gonzales Casanova Mexico and Fernando Henrique Cardoso Brazil At the time of its first publication the book introduced those three Latin American sociologists to the North American social and political science community However as Peter Evans points out in his introduction the book had not lost its importance in the intervening years Rather the subsequent developments in comparative scholarship have only highlighted the influence of the three Latin Americans The developments in comparative and political social science can virtually only be understood in the light of the influence that the thought of Germani Gonzales Casanova and Cardoso had on the discussions in North America

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