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**Shipwreck in the Early Modern Hispanic World** Carrie L. Ruiz, Elena Rodríguez-Guridi, 2022-01-14 Shipwreck in the Early Modern Hispanic World examines portrayals of nautical disasters in sixteenth and seventeenth century Spanish literature and culture The essays collected here showcase shipwreck's symbolic deployment to question colonial expansion and transoceanic trade to critique the Christian enterprise overseas to signal the collapse of dominant social order and to relay moral messages and represent socio-political debates

**Indigenous Elites and Creole Identity in Colonial Mexico, 1500-1800** Peter B. Villella, 2016-01-25 This book explores colonial indigenous historical accounts to offer a new interpretation of the origins of Mexico's neo-Aztec patriotic identity

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of new political hopes and material desires Eduardo Elena considers this transformative moment from a fresh perspective by exploring the intersection of populism and mass consumption He argues that Peronist actors redefined national citizenship around expansive promises of a *vida digna* dignified life which encompassed not only the satisfaction of basic wants but also the integration of working Argentines into a modern consumer society Drawing on documents such as the correspondence between Peronist sympathizers and authorities Elena sheds light on the contest over the *vida digna* He shows how the consumer aspirations of citizens overlapped with Peronist paradigms of state led development but not without generating great friction among allies and opposition from diverse sectors of society Consumer practices encouraged intense public scrutiny of class and gender comportment and everyday objects became charged with new cultural meaning By providing important insights on why Peronism struck such a powerful chord Dignifying Argentina situates Latin America within the broader history of citizenship and consumption at midcentury and provides innovative ways to understand the politics of redistribution in the region today

The Oxford Handbook of Mesoamerican Archaeology Deborah L. Nichols, Christopher A. Pool, 2012-10-18 The Oxford Handbook of Mesoamerican Archaeology provides a current and comprehensive guide to the recent and on going archaeology of Mesoamerica Though the emphasis is on prehispanic societies this Handbook also includes coverage of important new work by archaeologists on the Colonial and Republican periods Unique among recent works the text brings together in a single volume article length regional syntheses and topical overviews written by active scholars in the field of Mesoamerican archaeology The first section of the Handbook provides an overview of recent history and trends of Mesoamerica and articles on national archaeology programs and practice in Central America and Mexico written by archaeologists from these countries These are followed regional syntheses organized by time period beginning with early hunter gatherer societies and the first farmers of Mesoamerica and concluding with a discussion of the Spanish Conquest and frontiers and peripheries of Mesoamerica Topical and comparative articles comprise the remainder of Handbook They cover important dimensions of prehispanic societies from ecology economy and environment to social and political relations and discuss significant methodological contributions such as geo chemical source studies as well as new theories and diverse theoretical perspectives The Handbook concludes with a section on the archaeology of the Spanish conquest and the Colonial and Republican periods to connect the prehispanic proto historic and historic periods This volume will be a must read for students and professional archaeologists as well as other scholars including historians art historians geographers and ethnographers with an interest in Mesoamerica

*Democracy and Violence* John Schwarzmantel, Hendrik Kraetzschmar, 2013-09-13 Illustrated most dramatically by the events of 9 11 and the subsequent war on terror violence represents a challenge to democratic politics and to the establishment of liberal democratic regimes Liberal democracies have themselves not hesitated to use violence and restrict civil liberties as a response to such challenges These issues are at the centre of global politics and figure prominently in political debates today concerning multiculturalism political exclusion

and the politics of gender This book takes up these topics with reference to a wide range of case studies covering Latin America the Middle East Africa Asia and Europe It provides a theoretical framework clarifying the relationship between democracy and violence and presents original research surveying current hot spots of violent conflict and the ways in which violence affects the prospects for democratic politics and for gender equality Based on field work carried out by specialists in the areas covered this volume will be of high interest to students of democratic politics and to all those concerned with ways in which the recourse to violence could be reduced in a global context This book has significant implications for policy makers involved in attempts to develop safer and more peaceful ways of handling political and social conflict This book was published as a special issue of Democratizations *Terms of Inclusion* Paulina L. Alberto, 2011 In this history of black thought and racial activism in twentieth century Brazil Paulina Alberto demonstrates that black intellectuals and not just elite white Brazilians shaped discourses about race relations and the cultural and political terms of in *The World That Latin America Created* Margarita Fajardo, 2021-11-02 How a group of intellectuals and policymakers transformed development economics and gave Latin America a new position in the world After the Second World War demolished the old order a group of economists and policymakers from across Latin America imagined a new global economy and launched an intellectual movement that would eventually capture the world They charged that the systems of trade and finance that bound the world's nations together were frustrating the economic prospects of Latin America and other regions of the world Through the UN Economic Commission for Latin America or CEPAL the Spanish and Portuguese acronym cepalinos challenged the orthodoxies of development theory and policy Simultaneously they demanded more not less trade more not less aid and offered a development agenda to transform both the developed and the developing world Eventually cepalinos established their own form of hegemony outpacing the United States and the International Monetary Fund as the agenda setters for a region traditionally held under the orbit of Washington and its institutions By doing so cepalinos reshaped both regional and international governance and set an intellectual agenda that still resonates today Drawing on unexplored sources from the Americas and Europe Margarita Fajardo retells the history of dependency theory revealing the diversity of an often oversimplified movement and the fraught relationship between cepalinos their dependentista critics and the regional and global Left By examining the political ventures of dependentistas and cepalinos *The World That Latin America Created* is a story of ideas that brought about real change **The Sanchez Family** Jorge Iber, 2025-11-17 The Sanchez Family is a family history detailing the Sanchez family's experiences as immigrants to Wyoming and the ways that their US born children's interest in wrestling had cascading impacts across generations By focusing on a sport and a state that have not received much attention Jorge Iber conveys the importance of athletics as a part of the educational experience of the Latino community The first members of this particular Sanchez clan arrived in Wyoming during the early decades of the twentieth century The first generation American grandchildren of these families Gilbert David Arthur and Ray used wrestling to

radically alter their social and economic status by attending college with athletic scholarships graduating and moving on to professional middle class careers Subsequent generations of the family followed their fathers and uncles to the mats at various institutions also going on to earn degrees and enter professional occupations Indeed Iber contends that wrestling became the family s business the mechanism by which the Sanchezes extricated themselves from Cheyenne s working class Revealing a previously unstudied aspect of Mexican American life in the state The Sanchez Family sheds light on another vehicle for the educational social and economic advancement of Latinos in other parts of the United States The first book to examine the role of wrestling in the lives of Mexican Americans it serves as a foundational text for Latino studies of sports and constructing racial counterscripts

**Disinventions** José Manuel Cortez, 2025-09-09 US immigration policy along the southwestern border is deadly Since 1994 the US Border Patrol has implemented a federal immigration strategy known as prevention through deterrence which closed off many urban entry points along the US Mexico border and militarized urban border crossings This policy forced undocumented migrants to cross through dangerous terrain like the Sonoran Desert often with tragic results Immigrant advocates highlight migrant disappearances and deaths to expose the policy s human toll In Disinventions Jos Manuel Cortez argues this approach is unlikely to bring an end to such oppressive immigration practices Disinventions examines the cultural political and rhetorical effects of US deterrence practices exploring how discourse on immigration overlooks subjects who have always been a part of the borderlands but are rarely included in migration narratives He highlights the failings of decolonial methods and discourse to fully capture and represent marginalized voices including Black Central American and queer subjects And he develops an ethics of unconditional hospitality embracing undocumented migrants By drawing on the concept of atopias and what he calls sites of disinvention to unearth new forms of politics Cortez suggests we can transcend the limits of decolonization discourse and humanize undocumented immigrants This challenging and engaging work should appeal to scholars and students of rhetorical studies Latinx studies and American studies

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joined organized labor in a challenge to minority rule that linked class consciousness to racial oppression Seidman details the complex dynamics of these militant movements and develops a broad analysis of how newly industrializing countries shape the opportunities for labor to express demands Her work will be welcomed by those interested in labor studies social theory and the politics of newly industrializing regions Challenging prevailing theories of development and labor Gay Seidman's controversial study explores how highly politicized labor movements could arise simultaneously in Brazil and South Africa two starkly different societies Beginning with the 1960s S Resource Nationalism and Energy Policy David R.

Mares,2022-10-04 It is widely thought that state ownership of natural resources oil and natural gas in particular causes countries to fall under the sway of the resource curse In such cases governments allegedly display resource nationalism which destabilizes the economy society and politics In this book David R Mares dispels these beliefs and develops a powerful new account of the relationship between state resource ownership and energy policy Mares examines variations in energy policy across a wide range of countries underscoring the fact that in most of the world outside the United States subsoil natural resources are owned by the state He considers the history of Latin American oil and gas policies and provides an in depth analysis of Venezuela from 1989 to 2016 before during and after the presidency of Hugo Ch vez Mares demonstrates that the key factors that influence energy policy are the inclusiveness of the political system the level of competitiveness within policy making and the characteristics of individual leaders Domestic politics not state ownership determines the effectiveness and efficiency of energy policies the resource curse is avoidable Drawing on these findings Mares reconceptualizes resource nationalism arguing that government intervention into resource extraction is legitimate as long as the benefits are shared through the provision of public goods Featuring a sophisticated grasp of both Latin American politics and energy policy this book sheds new light on why some governments are responsible stewards of natural resources while others appropriate national wealth for partisan or private benefit *Mexico's Spiritual Reconquest* Matthew

Butler,2024-12-01 Mexico's Spiritual Reconquest brings to life a classically misunderstood p caro liberal soldier turned Catholic priest and revolutionary antipope Patriarch Joaqu n P rez Historian Matthew Butler weaves P rez's controversial life story into a larger narrative about the relationship between religion the state and indigeneity in twentieth century Mexico Mexico's Spiritual Reconquest is at once the history of an indigenous reformation and a deeply researched beautifully written exploration of what can happen when revolutions try to assimilate powerful religious institutions and groups The book challenges historians to reshape baseline assumptions about modern Mexico in order to see a revolutionary state that was deeply vested in religion and a Cristero War that was in reality a culture clash between Catholics **Sugar Plantations in the Formation of Brazilian Society** Stuart B. Schwartz,1985 Colonial Brazil was a multiracial society profoundly influenced by slavery and the plantation system This study examines the history of the sugar economy and the peculiar development of plantation society over a three hundred year period in Bahia a major sugar plantation zone and an important

terminus of the Atlantic slave trade      U.S. Foreign Policy and the Other Michael Patrick Cullinane, David Ryan, 2014-11-01

John Quincy Adams warned Americans not to search abroad for monsters to destroy yet such figures have frequently habituated the discourses of U S foreign policy This collection of essays focuses on counter identities in American consciousness to explain how foreign policies and the discourse surrounding them develop Whether it is the seemingly ubiquitous evil of Hitler during World War II or the more complicated perceptions of communism throughout the Cold War these essays illuminate the cultural contexts that constructed rival identities The authors challenge our understanding of others looking at early applications of the concept in the eighteenth century to recent twenty first century conflicts establishing how this phenomenon is central to decision making through centuries of conflict      **Transatlantic Obligations**

Jane E. Mangan, 2016 The sixteenth century changes wrought by expansion of Spanish empire into Peru shaped the ways of being a family in colonial Peru Even as migration race mixture and transculturation took place family members fulfilled obligations to one another by adapting custom to a changing world Family began to shift when from the moment of their arrival in 1532 Spaniards were joined with elite indigenous women in political marriage like alliances Almost immediately a generation of mestizos was born that challenged the hierarchies of colonial society In response the Spanish Crown began to promote the marriage of these men and the travel of Spanish women to Peru to promote good customs and even serve as surrogate parents Other reactions came from wives in Spain who abandoned by husbands sought assistance to fulfill family duties For indigenous families the pressures of colonialism prompted migration to cities By mid century the increase of Spanish migration to Peru changed the social landscape but did not halt mixed race marriages The book posits that late sixteenth century cities specifically Lima and Arequipa were host to indigenous and Spanish families but also to numerous blended families borne of a process of mestizaje In its final chapter the legacies for the next generation reveal how Spanish fathers sometimes challenged law with custom and sentiment to establish inheritance plans for their children By tracing family obligations connecting Peru and Spain through dowries bequests legal powers and letters Transatlantic Obligations presents a powerful call to rethink sixteenth century definitions of family      Teaching and Learning the Difficult Past

Magdalena H. Gross, Luke Terra, 2018-12-07 Building upon the theoretical foundations for the teaching and learning of difficult histories in social studies classrooms this edited collection offers diverse perspectives on school practices curriculum development and experiences of teaching about traumatic events Considering the relationship between memory history and education this volume advances the discussion of classroom based practices for teaching and learning difficult histories and investigates the role that history education plays in creating and sustaining national and collective identities      **Out of the Shadows** Patricia Fernández-Kelly, Jon Shefner, 2010-11 Since the beginning of scholarly writing about the informal economy in the mid 1970s the debate has evolved from addressing survival strategies of the poor to considering the implications for national development and the global economy Simultaneously research on informal politics has ranged from neighborhood



clientelism to contentious social movements basing their claims on a variety of social identities in their quest for social justice. Despite related empirical and theoretical concerns, these research traditions have seldom engaged in dialogue with one another. *Out of the Shadows* brings leading scholars of the informal economy and informal politics together to address how globalization has influenced local efforts to resolve political and economic needs and how these seemingly separate issues are indeed deeply related. In addition to the editors, contributors are Javier Auyero, Miguel Angel Centeno, Sylvia Chant, Robert Gay, Mercedes Gonz lez de la Rocha, Jos  Itzigsohn, Alejandro Portes, and Juan Manuel Ram rez S iz. Peasant Cooperation and Capitalist Expansion in Central Peru Norman Long, Bryan R. Roberts, 2014-11-06. This book brings together the research into regional development and social change carried out in highland Peru by a team of British and Latin American social anthropologists and sociologists. The area studied, the Mantaro Valley of central Peru, is one of the most densely populated and economically differentiated of highland zones; it is also notable for its community-based forms of cooperation and its high level of peasant political activity. The book presents a series of case studies that examine cooperative forms of organization in relation to developments in the regional economy and to changes in national policy. The analysis attempts to avoid interpreting local processes merely as responses to externally initiated change. It stresses instead the need to consider the interplay of local and national forces because local groups and processes themselves affect the pattern of regional and national development. The case studies cover a range of political and economic topics, from peasant movements to the achievements and shortcomings of government-sponsored agricultural and manufacturing cooperatives. The concluding chapter by the editors explores the theoretical implications of these studies.

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