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Public Security and Police Reform in the Americas John Bailey, Lucía Dammert, 2005-12-29 The events of September 11 2001 combined with a pattern of increased crime and violence in the 1980s and mid 1990s in the Americas has crystallized the need to reform government policies and police procedures to combat these threats Public Security and Police Reform in the Americas examines the problems of security and how they are addressed in Latin America and the United States Bailey and Dammert detail the wide variation in police tactics and efforts by individual nations to assess their effectiveness and ethical accountability Policies on this issue can take the form of authoritarianism which threatens the democratic process itself or can instead work to demilitarize the police force Bailey and Dammert argue that although attempts to apply generic models such as the successful zero tolerance created in the United States to the emerging democracies of Latin America where institutional and economic instabilities exist may be inappropriate it is both possible and profitable to consider these issues from a common framework across national boundaries Public Security and Police Reform in the Americas lays the foundation for a greater understanding of policies between nations by examining their successes and failures and opens a dialogue about the common goal of public security

More Money, More Crime Marcelo Bergman, 2018-05-07 While worldwide crime is declining overall criminality in Latin America has reached unprecedented levels that have ushered in social unrest and political turmoil Despite major political and economic gains crime has increased in every Latin American country over the past 25 years currently making this region the most crime ridden and violent in the world Over the past two decades Latin America has enjoyed economic growth poverty and inequality reduction rising consumer demand and spreading democracy but it also endured a dramatic outbreak of violence and property crimes In More Money More Crime Marcelo Bergman argues that prosperity enhanced demand for stolen and illicit goods supplied by illegal rackets Crime surged as weak states and outdated criminal justice systems could not meet the challenge posed by new profitably criminal enterprises Based on large scale data sets including surveys from inmates and victims Bergman analyzes the development of crime as a business in the region and the inability and at times complicity of state agencies and officers to successfully contain it While organized crime has grown Latin American governments have lacked the social vision to promote sustainable upward mobility and have failed to improve the technical capacities of law enforcement agencies to deter criminality The weak state responses have only further entrenched the influence of criminal groups making them all the more difficult to dismantle More Money More Crime is a sobering study that foresees a continued rise in violence while prosperity increases unless governments develop appropriate responses to crime and promote genuine social inclusion

Linking Political Violence and Crime in Latin America Kirsten Howarth, Jenny H. Peterson, 2016-03-10 This edited collection explores the politics of crime and violence in Latin America through both theoretical reflections as well as several detailed case studies based on empirical primary research Its overall aim is to explore common misperceptions and simplifications which are often

found in political discourses policy documentation as well as some academic work These simplifications include a focus on gangs narrow understandings of organized criminal groups and the knock on effect that such a focus has on policy making Instead the chapters in this book shift the reader s gaze to more structural explanations and analytical approaches moving them towards an understanding of how wider historical economic cultural and even psychological issues impact the complex relationships between crime violence and politics in the region The detailed case studies also allow for a unique comparative analysis of problems faced throughout the region While significant differences exist analysis of the case studies reveals common issues problems and debates between countries including structural violence militarization and neo liberalism These golden threads reveal not only the complexity of crime and violence in the region but also expose the failure of the overly simple gangsterism discourse found elsewhere Finally and importantly several of the chapters explore the politics of policy making in relation to these problems shedding light on the complex reasons for policy failures and highlighting innovative opportunities for change Whilst shedding light on current problems in the region the book also offers a range of analytical approaches for exploring other cases where crime violence and politics collide

Transnational Organized Crime in Latin America and the Caribbean R. Evan Ellis, 2018-03-19 Transnational Organized Crime in Latin America and the Caribbean From Evolving Threats and Responses to Integrated Adaptive Solutions provides a comprehensive overview of and introduction to transnational organized crime in Latin America for the student and practitioner It addresses the geography of illicit activities including relationships between source transit and consumption zones as well as illicit activities beyond narco trafficking such as illegal mining contraband human smuggling and money laundering It applies a typology of cartels intermediate groups gangs and ideological groups to examine specific criminal organizations and the relationships between them It makes a comparative assessment of government approaches to combatting transnational organized crime in the region including discussions of interagency coordination interdiction targeting of criminal group leaders the use of the military in law enforcement law enforcement reform efforts prison control and international cooperation It concludes by applying these thorough analyses to make concrete recommendations for both Latin American and United States policymakers

A Sense of Justice Sandra Brunnegger, Karen Ann Faulk, 2016-06-15 Throughout Latin America the idea of justice serves as the ultimate goal and rationale for a wide variety of actions and causes In the Chilean Atacama Desert residents have undertaken a prolonged struggle for their right to groundwater Family members of bombing victims in Buenos Aires demand that the state provide justice for the attack In Colombia some victims of political violence have turned to the courts for resolution while others reject the state s ability to fairly adjudicate their grievances and have constructed a non state tribunal In each of these examples the protagonists seek one main thing justice A Sense of Justice ethnographically explores the complex dynamics of justice production across Latin America The chapters examine in justice as it is lived and imagined today and what it means for those who claim and regulate its parameters including the Brazilian police force the

Permanent Peoples Tribunal in Colombia and the Argentine Supreme Court Inextricable as justice is from inequality violence crime and corruption it emerges through memory in space and where ideals meet practical limitations Ultimately the authors show how understanding the dynamic processes of constructing justice is essential to creating cooperative rather than oppressive forms of law Community Policing in Indigenous Communities Mahesh K. Nalla, Graeme R.

Newman, 2013-03-04 Indigenous communities are typically those that challenge the laws of the nation states of which they have become often very reluctantly a part Around the world community policing has emerged in many of these regions as a product of their physical environments and cultures Through a series of case studies Community Policing in Indigenous Communities explores how these often deeply divided societies operate under the community policing paradigm Drawing on the local expertise of policing practitioners and researchers across the globe the book explores several themes with regard to each region How community policing originated or evolved in the community and how it has changed over time The type of policing style used whether informal or formal and uniformed or non uniformed whether partnerships are developed with local community organizations or businesses and the extent of covert operations if any The role played by community policing in the region including the relative emphasis of calls for service the extent to which advice and help is offered to citizens whether local records are kept of citizen movement and locations and investigation and arrest procedures The community's special cultural or indigenous attributes that set it apart from other models of community policing Organizational attributes including status in the hierarchy of control within the regional or national organization of policing The positive and negative features of community policing as it is practiced in the community Its effectiveness in reducing and or preventing crime and disorder The book demonstrates that community policing cannot be imposed from above without grassroots input from local citizens It is a strategy not simply for policing with consent but for policing in contexts where there is often little if any consent It is an aspirational practice aimed to help police and communities within contested contexts to recognize that positive gains can be made enabling communities to live in relative safety **Homicidal Ecologies** Deborah J.

Yashar, 2018-12-06 Why has violence spiked in Latin America's contemporary democracies What explains its temporal and spatial variation Analyzing the region's uneven homicide levels this book maps out a theoretical agenda focusing on three intersecting factors the changing geography of transnational illicit political economies the varied capacity and complicity of state institutions tasked with providing law and order and organizational competition to control illicit territorial enclaves These three factors inform the emergence of homicidal ecologies subnational regions most susceptible to violence in Latin America After focusing on the contemporary causes of homicidal violence the book analyzes the comparative historical origins of weak and complicit public security forces and the rare moments in which successful institutional reform takes place Regional trends in Latin America are evaluated followed by original case studies of Central America which claims among the highest homicide rates in the world **A Shared Responsibility** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on

Foreign Relations. Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere, Peace Corps, and Global Narcotics Affairs, 2011 **The Rule of Law In Central America** Mary Fran T. Malone, 2014-03-13 The book is a thorough study that focuses on the impact of the current crime wave on citizens respect for the law in countries such as Nicaragua Panama Costa Rica Guatemala El Salvador and Honduras The work opens with a brief review of the literature on the rule of law and legal socialization followed by an historical overview of the democratization and justice reform in Central America from the 1990s to the present Set as a comparative micro level study the work then looks at an array of measures from citizens toleration of government abuses of power to vigilante justice and the reporting of crime to police Lastly an empirical model is developed to predict citizens attitudes combining both these micro level individual attributes with macro level measures of institutional performance A unique look at the process of democratization from a comparative perspective Citizens Support for the Rule of Law in Central America it will appeal to faculty researchers and students interested in Latin American politics comparative politics and democratic transition **Politics and History of Violence and Crime in Central America** Sebastian Huhn, Hannes Warnecke-Berger, 2016-12-24 This book highlights historical explanations to and roots of present phenomena of violence insecurity and law enforcement in Central America Violence and crime are among the most discussed topics in Central America today and sensationalism and fear of crime is as present as the increase of private security the re militarization of law enforcement political populism and mano dura policies The contributors to this volume discuss historical forms paths continuities and changes of violence and its public and political discussion in the region This book thus offers in depth analysis of different patterns of violence their reproduction over time their articulation in the present and finally their discursive mobilization **Global Dimensions of Public Administration and Governance** Jos Raadschelders, Eran Vigoda-Gadot, 2015-02-16 Global Dimensions of Public Administration is a comprehensive interdisciplinary approach that draws on knowledge sources across the social sciences It provides a global historical and theoretical examination of the management and governance of the modern state with an emphasis on the structure function policies and reforms of over 30 countries Readers will gain an understanding of the relationship between structure territory bureaucracy political system and function policy and reforms of government in its political and societal contexts The authors comparative approach features rich examples of how policy is culture dependent and how the principles of modern bureaucracy are filtered to fit a nation s needs and expectations Each chapter ends with comparative conclusions Mid career public sector professionals in executive education programs will better understand the role and position of government in the contemporary world not only in democratic societies but also in less democratic environments *Crime and Corruption in New Democracies* J. Moran, 2011-10-04 One of the dark sides to democratization can be crime and corruption This book looks at the way political liberalization affects these practices in a number of ways whilst also challenging some of the scare stories about democracy The book also brings the politics of power back into an examination of corruption Corruption and Democracy in Latin

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Public Security in the Negotiated State Markus-Michael Müller, 2011-11-24 Policing and security governance in areas of limited statehood have become central issues in contemporary academic and political debates This book offers an in depth study on public security provision the resulting state society relations and policing in Mexico City **Routledge Handbook of Latin American Security** David R. Mares, Arie M. Kacowicz, 2015-07-16 This new Handbook is a comprehensive collection of cutting edge essays on all aspects of Latin American Security by a mix of established and emerging scholars The Routledge Handbook of Latin American Security identifies the key contemporary topics of research and debate taking into account that the study of Latin America s comparative and international politics has undergone dramatic changes since the end of the Cold War the return of democracy and the re legitimization and re armament of the military against the background of low level uses of force short of war Latin America s security issues have become an important topic in international relations and Latin American studies This Handbook sets a rigorous agenda for future research and is organised into five key parts The Evolution of Security in Latin America Theoretical Approaches to Security in Latin America Different Securities Contemporary Regional Security Challenges Latin America and Contemporary International Security Challenges With a focus on contemporary challenges and the failures of regional institutions to eliminate the threat of the use of force among Latin Americans this Handbook will be of great interest to students of Latin American politics security studies war and conflict studies and International Relations in general **Mano Dura Policies in Latin America** Jonathan D. Rosen, Sebastián A. Cutrona, 2023-06-30 Leading scholars and policy analysts from around the Americas come together to untangle the factors that have fuelled the implementation of mano dura politics their rising popularity and impacts across nine widely heterogeneous countries in Latin America Beginning with a discussion on the concept of mano dura the editors

move to survey various theoretical approaches to punitivism and later review of the empirical research evaluating different drivers behind the adoption of tough on crime policies Since hard line initiatives often have consequences beyond the general goal of reducing violence they then analyze the impacts of these policing strategies on crime rates and different democratic institutions Country chapters on Mexico El Salvador Honduras Guatemala Colombia Ecuador Bolivia Brazil and Argentina follow a common thematic structure to answer the following questions What are some of the trends in gangs organized crime and violence How have governments responded to combat crime and violence What factors have fuelled the implementation of mano dura policies Why are mano dura policies popular What have the consequences of these policies been Mano Dura Policies in Latin America is essential reading to students of Latin American studies political science public policy and criminal justice It will also interest scholars working on drug trafficking organized crime and violence in Latin America

The Routledge International Handbook on Fear of Crime Murray Lee, Gabe Mythen, 2017-12-01 The Routledge International Handbook on Fear of Crime brings together original and international state of the art contributions of theoretical empirical policy related scholarship on the intersection of perceptions of crime victimisation vulnerability and risk This is timely as fear of crime has now been a focus of scholarly and policy interest for some fifty years and shows little sign of abating Research on fear of crime is demonstrative of the inter disciplinaryity of criminology drawing in the disciplines of sociology psychology political science history cultural studies gender studies planning and architecture philosophy and human geography This collection draws in many of these interdisciplinary themes This collections also extends the boundaries of fear of crime research It does this both methodologically and conceptually but perhaps more importantly it moves us beyond some of the often repeated debates in this field to focus on novel topics from unique perspectives The book begins by plotting the history of fear of crime s development then moves on to investigate the methodological and theoretical debates that have ensued and the policy transfer that occurred across jurisdictions Key elements in debates and research on fear of crime concerning gender race and ethnicity are covered as are contemporary themes in fear of crime research such as regulation security risk and the fear of terrorism the mapping of fear of crime and fear of crime beyond urban landscapes The final sections of the book explore geographies of fear and future and unique directions for this research

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