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Sarmiento Tulio Halperin-Donghi, Iván Jaksic, Gwen Kirkpatrick, Francine Masiello, 2023-11-15 Domingo Faustino Sarmiento 1811 1888 was and continues to be one of the most important and controversial figures in Latin American history Diplomat statesman educator visionary and president of Argentina from 1868 to 1874 he also produced two avowed masterpieces of Spanish prose *Facundo* and *Recuerdos de Provincia* He saw himself as the standard bearer of European liberalism in Spanish America and the architect of a nation built on its ideals Almost all of the great shapers of intellectual life in Latin America have had to reckon with his visions of culture and progress First of its kind in English this collection of 22 essays by preeminent interpreters of Latin American culture tackles the paradox of the Sarmiento legacy his ambitious attempt to reshape Argentina into a modern export economy society set against his unrivaled position at the center of Spanish American letters and shows the ways in which the political and literary projects are inextricably linked Since Sarmiento's legacy continues to define contemporary ideologies this book is certain to provoke debates among students of Latin American history politics and culture Domingo Faustino Sarmiento 1811 1888 was and continues to be one of the most important and controversial figures in Latin American history Diplomat statesman educator visionary and president of Argentina from 1868 to 1874 he also produced two av *The Cambridge History of Latin America* Leslie Bethell, 1984 This volume discusses trends in twentieth century Latin American literature philosophy art music and popular culture

Nineteenth-Century Nation Building and the Latin American Intellectual Tradition Janet Burke, Ted Humphrey, 2007-02-28 This volume provides readings from the works of eighteen Latin American thinkers of the nineteenth century who were engaged in articulating and examining the problems that Spanish and Portuguese America faced in the one hundred years after securing independence The selections represent all major regions of Latin America Although these regions differ significantly with regard to indigenous background geography climate and available resources their people confronted the common problems that surround the intractable challenges of statecraft and nation building issues of race international relations economics education and self understanding Burke and Humphrey provide fresh accessible translations of key works a majority of which appear for the first time in English a General Introduction that sets the works in historical and intellectual context detailed headnotes for each selection a Guide to Themes and bibliographic references

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context of exile As Blumenthal shows exile was part of a reflexive process in which elites imagined the nation from abroad while gaining experience building the same state and civil society institutions they considered integral to their republican nation building projects

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where struggles over national identity are represented comes into play The work of Rosa Guerra and Eduarda Mansilla de Garcia who do not have canonical status but were widely read in their time and dealt with the colonial era myth of the first white women held captive by native Argentines is also explored **Between Tyranny and Anarchy** Paul W.

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choice Parents and guardians also struggled for custody of young children some did this out of love while others were greedy for child labor In courtrooms and elsewhere women challenged their traditional status as social and intellectual inferiors Though all these struggles existed in earlier times the nineteenth century injected a new dynamic into such conflicts Argentina's revolution against Spain and the subsequent attempts by political and intellectual leaders to craft a new nation out of the vestiges of Spanish colonialism

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