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Modern Chile Mark Falcoff, 1989-01-01 Few dispute that a major turning point in the history of present day Chile commenced with the election in 1970 of a Marxist physician Salvador Allende What followed were three years that shook South America if not the world Land reform factory expropriation the politicization of a sector of the armed forces curriculum reform in education each in their turn led to a hardening of political fault lines and created the basis for the overthrow of the Allende regime This work by one of the foremost analysts of modern Chile features an interview with an earlier president of that beleaguered country Eduardo Frei In what is likely to be viewed as the most authoritative statement to date on U S Chile relationships during this stormy period Falcoff debunks the myth of a CIA inspired overthrow of the democratic forces placing responsibility on Allende s failure to obtain or even seek a decisive electoral mandate on a governing coalition internally inconsistent and frequently at war with its constituent elements on an economic policy that polarized supporters and enemies and ultimately on the need to turn to the military for the stability that its policy failures could not achieve The final chapter on the assumption to power and political changes rendered by the present ruler General Augusto Pinochet Ugarte indicates that the problems of Chile are not attributable to any single ruler or party Falcoff indicates that core problems in Chile from capital formation to the search for diversification were exemplified in cultural moral and spiritual values between the Frei and Allende epochs The prolonged Pinochet regime for Falcoff has postponed settlement of the major issues raised by the democratic era equality and growth legality and legitimacy The costs of democratic order remain for Chileans to confront and resolve

Modern Chile 1970-89 Mark Falcoff, 1989 **Hostile Intent** Kristian Gustafson, 2007-12-31 Kristian Gustafson s Hostile Intent reexamines one of the most controversial chapters in U S intelligence history the Central Intelligence Agency s covert operations in Chile from 1964 to 1974 At the request of successive U S presidents the CIA in conjunction with the State Department and the Defense Intelligence Agency first acted to prevent Chilean socialist Salvador Allende from becoming the democratically elected president of his country and then tried to undermine his government once he was in office Allende s government eventually fell in a bloody military coup on September 11 1973 President Richard Nixon s administration and corporate interests were not sorry to see him go but did U S covert operations actually play a decisive role in Allende s downfall The declassification of thousands of U S government documents over the last several years demands that historians take a new look Since 1973 most observers have maintained that U S machinations were responsible for the success of Gen Augusto Pinochet s coup that forced Allende s fall and suicide This assessment has been based on a thin documentary record of U S activity the myth of an all powerful CIA and the CIA s checkered history of covert action in Latin America However Gustafson convincingly shows the conventional wisdom about the impact of U S actions is badly flawed His meticulous research is based upon an intensive examination of previously unavailable U S records as well as interviews with key figures Hostile Intent is the most comprehensive account to date of U

S involvement in Chile and its provocative reinterpretation of this involvement will shape all future debates

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State, 1992 Newsletter United States. Department of State, 1992

From Civil to Political Religion Marcela Cristi, 2006-01-01 Prompted by the shattering of the bonds between religion and the political order brought about by the Enlightenment, Jean Jacques Rousseau devised a new religion, civil religion, to be used by the state as a way of enforcing civic unity. Emile Durkheim, by contrast, conceived civil religion to be a spontaneous phenomenon arising from society itself, a non-coercive force expressing the self-identify or self-definition of a people. In 1967 the American sociologist Robert Bellah rediscovered the concept and applied it to American society in its Durkheimian form. Ever since Bellah's publication, most authors have sought to explain civil religion in terms of an alleged spontaneous integrative role for society. They have emphasized the religious and cultural dimension of the concept but failed to give due consideration to its political ideological foundations. Thus the coercive potential of civil religion has received little attention or has been wrongly relegated to Third World countries. Cristi provides a critique of the civil religion thesis and identifies the most basic deficiencies of literature on this topic. By contrasting Bellah's Durkheimian conception with Rousseau's original formulation, the author discloses the dubious conceptual and empirical basis of the former. She demonstrates the need to rethink Bellah's thesis in the light of a reinterpretation of Rousseau's and Durkheim's classical approaches and substantiates her critique with a brief comparative survey of state-directed civil religions and with an informative case study of civil religion in Pinochet's Chile.

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Overthrow Stephen Kinzer,2007-02-06 An award winning author tells the stories of the audacious American politicians military commanders and business executives who took it upon themselves to depose monarchs presidents and prime ministers of other countries with disastrous long term consequences

The Politics of Academic Autonomy in Latin America Fernanda Beigel,2016-03-03 Academic autonomy has been a dominant issue among Latin American social studies given that the production of knowledge in the region has been mostly suspected for its lack of originality and the replication of Euro American models Politicization within the higher education system and recurrent military interventions in universities have been considered the main structural causes for this heteronomy and thus the main obstacles for scientific achievements This groundbreaking book analyses the struggle for academic autonomy taking into account the relevant differences between the itinerary of social and natural sciences the connection of institutionalization and prestige building professionalization and engagement From the perspective of the periphery academic dependence is not merely a vertical bond that ties active producers and passive reproducers Even though knowledge produced in peripheral communities has low rates of circulation within the international academic system this doesn t imply that their production is or always has been the result of a massive import of foreign concepts and resources This book intends to show that the main differences between mainstream academies and peripheral circuits are not precisely in the lack of indigenous thinking but in the historical structure of academic autonomy which changes according to a set of factors mainly the role of the state in the higher education system This historical structure explains the particular features of the process of professionalization in Latin American scientific fields

Latin American Political Yearbook Robert G. Breene Jr.,2018-01-16 In the third volume of this annual series Robert G Breene provides a comprehensive overview analysis and summary of the major political and economic trends and events in Central American MERCOSUR Andean and Caribbean nations including Mexico The yearbook provides a timely look at relevant background information necessary to an understanding of the status of political forces in Latin America today Chapter 1 looks at the elections and status of political forces in Latin America and describes the political situations in the four groups of nations It provides an up to date realistic definition of today s political Left Chapter 2 relates the politico economic backgrounds of such representative Latin American nations as Argentina Bolivia Brazil Ecuador Honduras Mexico and Panama while chapter

3 explores in detail three hemispheric heads of state receiving much international attention Pinochet Ortega and Clinton Chapter 4 discusses the Hemispheric Left HL described as a loose association of amorphous Marxist and militant left organizations and as in previous editions of this yearbook includes an overview of all hemispheric terrorism The year 1998 witnessed an increased overshadowing level of terrorism in Colombia necessitating separate coverage of Colombian terrorism which is treated in chapter 5 The final two chapters are concerned with the Hemispheric Left Support dealing with the association of Latin American Marxist and Marxist Leninist organizations and providing a look at Latin American international organizations including regional summits and hemisphere wide associations such as the Grupo de Rio and the Organization of American States This third volume is brimming with facts and provides information not readily available through American media Compact yet comprehensive it is essential reading for political scientists Latin American area specialists and historians Robert G Breene Jr has been a fighter pilot a newspaper correspondent in Central America a professor of physics and the owner and operator of a 600 head cattle ranch in Nevada His is currently head of the Latin American Syndicate in San Antonio Texas The History of Chile John L. Rector Ph.D.,2019-06-14 This accessible chapter book ideal for students and general readers alike examines the political social and cultural history of Chile Updated and revised from its 2003 edition The History of Chile serves as a foundational text for those studying and interested in learning about this South American nation Eleven chronologically arranged chapters will guide readers through Chilean history from prehistory to present day Chapters examine topics such as the origins of Chileans Chile s period as a Spanish colony Augusto Pinochet s rule the country s transition to democracy and today s challenges in 2018 2019 A timeline glossary and appendix of Notable Individuals in the History of Chile round out the text Written for high school and undergraduate students but accessible to general readers as well this volume examines Chile s history through the lenses of politics economics and culture and society Readers will gain a better understanding of how Chile has modernized its economy and is incorporating immigrants *Political Violence* P. Hollander,2008-10-27 A collection of original case studies of different types of political violence in the 20th and 21st century inspired by the pioneering work of Robert Conquest It focuses on the origins manifestations and legitimation of such violence and includes the former Soviet Union Mao s China Castro s Cuba and radical militant Islam **Latin America's Economy** Eliana A. Cardoso,Ann Helwege,1995 Examines broad patterns of development and some economic issues facing Latin American countries Includes a chapter outlining recurrent patterns of economic development and economic crises throughout the past 500 years Fast Forward Scott B. MacDonald,2018-01-18 Latin America is developing rapidly As the authors see the region a small group of countries has found a fast forward button In these countries change is exciting occurring at such a rapid pace that a major breakthrough hi economic growth appears within grasp After an almost decade long period of recession and stagnation many Latin American economies now have elected governments With a few exceptions most have also improved their socioeconomic conditions beyond meeting basic

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