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Power in Transition Paul J Dosal, 1995-07-30 Power in Transition examines the history of the economic elites who engineered Guatemala's return to constitutional rule in June 1993. Dosal traces the changes in the country's elites from the period of the early industrial pioneers to today's neoliberal reformers. The inauguration of President Ramiro de Leon Carpio in June 1993 forms part of a historical process whereby the Guatemalan military is transferring the reins of government to the oligarchy. During the military dictatorships of the last forty years the leadership of the oligarchy passed from the coffee barons to a relatively progressive group of industrialists, financiers and a new breed of agro exporters. Power in Transition makes contemporary political dynamics understandable by examining the origins and evolution of today's modernizing oligarchy. Dosal traces the emergence of the industrialists during the Liberal era 1871-1944, explains their opposition to the reforms of the revolutionary era 1944-1954, and analyzes their political and economic development under military rule 1954-1985. When the military initiated the return to civilian rule in the 1980s the industrialists emerged as the dominant faction of the oligarchy. This study will be of great interest to scholars and other researchers of Central American political and economic development.

Ladina Social Activism in Guatemala City, 1871-1954 Patricia Harms, 2020-05 Winner of the CALACS Book Prize 2021 from the Canadian Association of Latin American and Caribbean Studies. Winner of the 2021 Judy Ewell Book Prize from the Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies. In this groundbreaking new study on ladinas in Guatemala City, Patricia Harms contests the virtual erasure of women from the country's national memory and its historical consciousness. Harms focuses on Spanish-speaking women during the revolutionary decade and the liberalism periods, revealing a complex, significant and palpable feminist movement that emerged in Guatemala during the 1870s and remained until 1954. During this era, ladina social activists not only struggled to imagine a place for themselves within the political and social constructs of modern Guatemala but they also wrestled with ways in which to critique and identify Guatemala's gendered structures within the context of repressive dictatorial political regimes and entrenched patriarchy. Harms's study of these women and their struggles fills a sizeable gap in the growing body of literature on women's suffrage, social movements and political culture in modern Latin America. It is a valuable addition to students and scholars studying the rich history of the region.

I Ask for Justice David Carey, Jr., 2013-10-01 Given Guatemala's record of human rights abuses, its legal system has often been portrayed as illegitimate and anemic. *I Ask for Justice* challenges that perception by demonstrating that even though the legal system was not always just, rural Guatemalans considered it a legitimate arbiter of their grievances and an important tool for advancing their agendas. As both a mirror and an instrument of the state, the judicial system simultaneously illuminates the limits of state rule and the state's ability to co-opt Guatemalans by hearing their voices in court. Against the backdrop of two of Latin America's most oppressive regimes, the dictatorships of Manuel Estrada Cabrera 1898-1920 and General Jorge Ubico 1931-1944, David Carey Jr. explores the ways in which indigenous people

women and the poor used Guatemala's legal system to manipulate the boundaries between legality and criminality. Using court records that are surprisingly rich in Maya women's voices, he analyzes how bootleggers, cross-dressers, and other litigants crafted their narratives to defend their human rights. Revealing how nuances of power, gender, ethnicity, class, and morality were constructed and contested, this history of crime and criminality demonstrates how Maya men and women attempted to improve their socioeconomic positions and to press for their rights with strategies that ranged from the pursuit of illicit activities to the deployment of the legal system. *Explaining Post-Conflict Reconstruction* Desha Girod, 2015-02-02

The international community has donated nearly one trillion dollars during the last four decades to reconstruct post-conflict countries and prevent the outbreak of more civil war. Yet reconstruction has eluded many of these countries, and 1.9 million people have been killed in reignited conflict. Where did the money go? This book documents how some leaders do bring about remarkable reconstruction of their countries using foreign aid, but many other post-conflict leaders fail to do so. Offering a global argument that is the first of its kind, Desha Girod explains that post-conflict leaders are more likely to invest aid in reconstruction when they are desperate for income and thus depend on aid that comes with reconstruction strings attached. Leaders are desperate for income when they lack access to rents from natural resources or to aid from donors with strategic interests in the country. Using data on civil wars that ended between 1970 and 2009 and evidence both from countries that succeeded and from countries that failed at post-conflict reconstruction, Girod carefully examines the argument from different perspectives and finds support for it. The findings are important for theory and policy because they explain why only some leaders have the political will to meet donor goals in the wake of civil war. The findings also shed light on state-building processes and on the political economy of post-conflict countries. Paradoxically, donors are most likely to achieve reconstruction goals in countries where they have the least at stake. **The Oligarchs' Grip** David Lingelbach, Valentina Rodríguez Guerra, 2023-11-06

Goody Business Book Awards Finalist 2023. Shortlisted in the International Business Book category at the Business Book Awards in partnership with Pathway Group 2024. The first ever guide to oligarchs as a global and historical phenomenon. Today more than twenty oligarchs serve as heads of state or government in countries such as Russia, South Africa, Lebanon, and El Salvador. Many have a net worth in excess of 1 billion, and they all, whether directly or indirectly, impact our daily lives. Who are they, and how have they dominated our world? What lessons can we learn from them, and what might the future hold? In *The Oligarchs' Grip: Fusing Wealth and Power*, entrepreneurship professor David Lingelbach and oligarch researcher Valentina Rodríguez Guerra draw upon more than 25 years of research, including conversations with Vladimir Putin and other oligarchs, 16 case studies, and dozens of historical examples to develop the first ever model revealing the strategies oligarchs employ to fuse wealth and power and transition between the two. This model gives insight into how oligarchs use multiple control mechanisms to exploit an increasingly uncertain world. *The Oligarchs' Grip* is a fascinating read for economists, political scientists, business academics, policymakers, businesspeople, and anyone interested in oligarchs and

the wealth and power they wield on the politico economic scene today Book talk with both authors <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2iAwhJjN3hk>

Criminalizing Atrocity Mark S. Berlin, 2020-03-25 Why do countries adopt criminal legislation making it possible to prosecute government and military officials for human rights violations Over the past thirty years dozens of countries have prosecuted their own or other states officials for past atrocities In *Criminalizing Atrocity* Mark Berlin tells the story of the global spread of national criminal laws against atrocity crimes genocide war crimes and crimes against humanity laws that have helped pave the way for this remarkable trend toward greater accountability He traces the early 20th century origins of national atrocity laws to a group of influential European criminal law scholars and explains the global patterns by which these laws have since spread Berlin shows that understanding why countries criminalize atrocities requires understanding how they do so In many cases criminalization has not been the result of concerted government initiative but of inconspicuous choices made by technocratic legal experts who have been delegated authority to draft large scale reforms to countries national criminal codes Drawing on research in comparative law and norm diffusion Berlin explains how such reform projects prompt technocratic drafters to select legal ideas like atrocity laws that have been endorsed by their professional communities and deemed by drafters to be important features of a modern criminal code To test this argument Berlin draws on original quantitative and qualitative data including in depth case studies of Guatemala Poland Colombia and the Maldives and a new comprehensive dataset tracking the global spread of atrocity laws since World War II The book's findings highlight the importance of professional communities in the modern renaissance of atrocity justice and the domestication of international legal norms

International Encyclopedia of Political Science Bertrand Badie, Dirk Berg-Schlosser, Leonardo Morlino, 2011-09-07 Developed in partnership with the International Political Science Association this must have authoritative political science resource in eight volumes provides a definitive picture of all aspects of political life

Empires and Autonomy Stephen Streeter, John Weaver, William D. Coleman, 2010-01-01 Globalization is one of the most significant developments of our time But what distinguishes the present era from golden periods of empire building in past Which elements of contemporary globalization and forms of autonomy are particularly novel and which are merely continuations of long standing historical trends To address these questions *Empires and Autonomy* brings together a distinguished group of scholars who explore particular historical moments that involved either the establishment or protection of autonomy These global encounters inevitably involved friction and the contributors examine the dialectic between globalization and autonomy at historical junctures that range in time from the Chinese occupation of Tibet in 1720 to the meeting between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev in 1986 that led to the end of the Cold War By examining these uniquely telling moments in the history of globalization and autonomy this innovative collection provides novel insights into changes that are overtaking our contemporary world

Why Nations Fail Daron Acemoglu, James A. Robinson, 2012-03-20 NEW YORK TIMES AND WALL STREET JOURNAL BESTSELLER From two winners of the 2024 Nobel

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Nazis and Good Neighbors Max Paul Friedman, 2003-08-04. This international history uncovers an American security program in which Washington reached into fifteen Latin American countries to seize more than 4,000 German expatriates and intern them in the Texas desert. The crowd of Nazi Party members, antifascist exiles, and even Jewish refugees were lumped together in camps riven by strife. The book, first published in 2003, examines the evolution of governmental policy, its impact on individuals and emigrant communities, and the ideological assumptions that blinded officials in both Washington and Berlin to Latin American realities. Franklin Roosevelt's vaunted Good Neighbor policy was a victim of this effort to force reluctant Latin American governments to hand over their German residents, while the operation ruined an opportunity to rescue victims of the Holocaust. This study makes a very contemporary argument that security measures based on group affiliation rather than individual actions are as unjust and ineffective in foreign policy as they are in law enforcement.

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The International Politics of Post-Conflict Reconstruction in Guatemala N. Short, 2016-04-30 This book looks at the Guatemalan peace process which was successful in providing a development program to modernize the economy and national infrastructure with the support of international organizations and negotiating parties analyzing the extent to which peace processes offer opportunity for progressive social transformation

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