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strategy The privatization of much of the state owned sector of the economy and opening up Argentina s economy to foreign competition have greatly weakened the country s labor movement Utilizing his personal contacts as well as extensive written materials Alexander has produced a study that will be of great use to scholars students and researchers involved with the history and current state of labor in Argentina and the Latin American world in general Workers' Control in Latin America, 1930-1979 Jonathan C. Brown,2000-11-09 The years between 1930 and 1979 witnessed a period of intense labor activity in Latin America as workers participated in strikes unionization efforts and populist and revolutionary movements The ten original essays AEMDNMOin this volume examine sugar mill seizures in Cuba oil nationalization and railway strikes in Mexico the attempted revolution in Guatemala railway nationalization and Peronism in Argentina Brazil s textile strikes the Bolivian revolution of 1952 Peru s copper strikes and the copper nationalization in Chile all important national events in which industrial laborers played critical roles Demonstrating an illuminating bottom up approach to Latin American labor history these essays investigate the everyday acts through which workers attempted to assert more control over the work process and thereby add dignity to their lives Working together they were able to bring shop floor struggles to public attention and at certain critical junctures to influence events on a national scale The contributors are Andrew Boeger Michael Marconi Braga Jonathan C Brown Josh DeWind Marc Christian McLeod Michael Snodgrass Andrea Spears Joanna Swanger Maria Celina Tuozzo and Joel Wolfe Elites, Masses, and Modernization in Latin America, 1850-1930 E. Bradford Burns,Thomas E. Skidmore,1979-12-01 The interactions between the elites and the lower classes of Latin America are explored from the divergent perspectives of three eminent historians in this volume The result is a counterbalance of viewpoints on the urban and the rural the rich and the poor and the Europeanized and the traditional of Latin America during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries E Bradford Burns advances the view that two cultures were in conflict in nineteenth century Latin America that of the modernizing European oriented elite and that of the common folk of mixed racial background who lived close to the earth Thomas E Skidmore discusses the emerging field of labor history in twentieth century Latin America suggesting that the historical roots of today s exacerbated tensions lie in the secular struggle of army against workers that he describes In the introduction Richard Graham takes issue with both authors on certain basic premises and points out implications of their essays for the understanding of North American as well as Latin American history *The Oxford Handbook of Latin American History* Jose C. Moya,2011 This Oxford Handbook comprehensively examines the field of Latin American history Handbook of South American Governance Pia Riggirozzi,Christopher Wylde,2017-12-14 Governance in South America is signified by strategies pursued by state and non state actors directed to enhancing some aspect of their capabilities and powers of agency It is about the spaces and the practices available demanded or created to make politics happen This framework lends explanatory power to understand how governance has been defined and practiced in South America P a Riggirozzi and Christopher Wylde bring together leading experts to explore

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Labors Appropriate to Their Sex Elizabeth Quay Hutchison,2001-11-15 The first systematic account of Chilean women s labor from 1885 to 1930 showing how women s paid labor became a locus of anxiety for a society confronting social problems linked to modernization **Victoria Ocampo** Doris Meyer,2013-09-24 The first lady of Argentine letters Victoria Ocampo is best known as the architect of cultural bridges between the American and European continents and as the founder and

director of Sur an influential South American literary review and publishing house In this first biographical study in English of la superba Argentine originally published in 1979 Doris Meyer considers Victoria Ocampo s role in introducing European and North American writers and artists to the South American public through the pages of her review through translations of their work and through lecture tours and recitations She examines Ocampo s personal relationships with some of the most illustrious writers and thinkers of this century including Jos Ortega y Gasset Rabindranath Tagore Count Hermann Keyserling Virginia Woolf Adrienne Monnier Vita Sackville West Gabriela Mistral and many others And she portrays an extraordinary woman who rebelled against the strictures of family and social class to become a leading personality in the fight for women s rights in Argentina and later a steadfast opponent of the Per n regime for which she was sent to jail in 1953 Fifteen of Victoria Ocampo s essays selected from her more than ten volumes of prose and translated by Doris Meyer complement the biographical study

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Ambassadors of the Working Class Ernesto Semán,2017-08-17 In 1946 Juan Per n launched a populist challenge to the United States recruiting an army of labor activists to serve as worker attach s at every Argentine embassy By 1955 over five hundred would serve representing the largest presence of blue collar workers in the foreign service of any country in history A meatpacking union leader taught striking workers in Chicago about rising salaries under Per n A railroad motorist joined the revolution in Bolivia A baker showed Soviet workers the daily caloric intake of their Argentine counterparts As Ambassadors of the Working Class shows the attach s struggle against US diplomats in Latin America turned the region into a Cold War battlefield for the hearts of the working classes In this context Ernesto Sem n reveals for example how the attach s brand of transnational populism offered Fidel Castro and Che Guevara their last chance at mass politics before their embrace of revolutionary violence Fiercely opposed by Washington the attach s project foundered but not before US policymakers used their opposition to Peronism to rehearse arguments against the New Deal s legacies

The Politics of Trade in Latin American Development Steven E. Sanderson,1992 In this innovative synthesis and reconstruction of the role of trade in Latin American development the author asks what have been the political terms of trade in Latin America and why have they differed so much from the multilateral and national trade politics of the advanced capitalist countries especially the United States He shows in great detail how a new conceptual approach to this question can help us to understand why and with what limits Latin America now seems ready to accept the mantle of free trade This book is a unique attempt to link some of the most provocative hypotheses from the literatures of international trade development regional economic history and resource management to national politics in Latin America It takes a fresh look at old academic questions critiques the received knowledge on trade and offers some new data documents and indexes To the standard literature on Latin American trade the author adds insights and information from other literatures resource conservation poverty alleviation and national

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Beyond Civil Society Sonia E. Alvarez, Jeffrey W. Rubin, Millie Thayer, Gianpaolo Baiocchi, Agustín Laó-Montes, 2017-05-18 The contributors to *Beyond Civil Society* argue that the conventional distinction between civic and uncivic protest and between activism in institutions and in the streets does not accurately describe the complex interactions of forms and locations of activism characteristic of twenty first century Latin America They show that most contemporary political activism in the region relies upon both confrontational collective action and civic participation at different moments Operating within fluid dynamic and heterogeneous fields of contestation activists have not been contained by governments or conventional political categories but rather have overflowed their boundaries opening new democratic spaces or extending existing ones in the process These essays offer fresh insight into how the politics of activism participation and protest are manifest in Latin America today while providing a new conceptual language and an interpretive framework for examining issues that are critical for the future of the region and beyond

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The Early Colombian Labor Movement David Sowell, 1992 David Sowell traces the history of artisan labor organizations in Bogot and examines long term political activity of Colombian artisans in the century after independence Relying on contemporary newspapers political handouts broadsides and public petitions Sowell analyzes the economic social and political history of the capital s artisan class a middling social sector with very significant social and political strengths This is the first study in English of nineteenth century Latin American artisans and one of the few treatments that spans the whole of nineteenth century Colombian history The rise and late decline of artisan class political activity coincided the Colombia s integration into the world market Initially petitioning for tariff protection Bogot s craftsmen in time mobilized to address numerous issues including industrial education internal trade order credit and better health and educational facilities Sowell traces the transformation of Colombia s economy and the mainly negative effects its evolution had on bogotano artisans By the end of the nineteenth century the artisans class was fragmented their labor leadership replaced by workers associated with industrial production transportation systems and the production of coffee Author note David Sowell is Assistant Professor of History at Juniata College

Linked Labor Histories Aviva Chomsky, 2008-04 An analysis of migration labor management collaboration and the

mobility of capital based on case studies in New England and Colombia **Anarchist Cuba** Kirwin Shaffer, 2019-05-01 This is the first critical in depth study of the anarchist movement in Cuba in the three decades after the republic's independence from Spain in 1898 Kirwin Shaffer shows that anarchists played a significant until now little known role among Cuban leftists in shaping issues of health education immigration the environment and working class internationalism They also criticized the state of racial politics cultural practices and the conditions of children and women on the island In the chaotic new country members of the anarchist movement reinterpreted the War for Independence and the revolutionary ideas of patriot Jos Mart embarking on a nationwide debate with the larger Cuban establishment about what it meant to be Cuban To counter the dominant culture the anarchists created their own initiatives schools health institutes vegetarian restaurants theater and fiction writing groups and occasional calls for nudism and as a result they challenged both the existing elite and the occupying U S military forces Shaffer also focuses on what anarchists did to prepare the masses for a social revolution While many of the Cuban anarchists ideals flowed from Europe their programs criticisms and literature reflected the specifics of Cuban reality and appealed to Cuba's popular classes Using theories of working class internationalism countercultures popular culture and social movements Shaffer analyzes archival records pamphlets newspapers and novels showing how the anarchist movement in republican Cuba helped shape the country's early leftist revolutionary agenda Shaffer's portrait of the conflict between anarchists and their enemies illuminates the multiple forces that pervaded life on the island in the twentieth century until the rise of the Gerardo Machado dictatorship in the 1920s This important book places anarchism in its rightful historical role as a vital current within Cuban radical political culture

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