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popular protests have been marginalized by a historiography that tends to label them pre modern and to privilege workplace organization and protest over community protest Handbook of Latin American Studies v 58 Medicine and Nation Building in the Americas, 1890-1940 Jose Amador, 2021-04-30 As medical science progressed through the nineteenth century the United States was at the forefront of public health initiatives across the Americas Dreadful sanitary conditions were relieved lives were saved and health care developed into a formidable institution throughout Latin America as doctors and bureaucrats from the United States flexed their scientific muscle This wasn't a purely altruistic enterprise however as Jose Amador reveals in *Medicine and Nation Building in the Americas 1890-1940* Rather these efforts almost served as a precursor to modern American interventionism For places like Cuba Puerto Rico and Brazil these initiatives were especially invasive Drawing on sources in Cuba Puerto Rico Brazil and the United States Amador shows that initiatives launched in colonial settings laid the foundation for the rise of public health programs in the hemisphere and transformed debates about the formation of national culture Writers rethought theories of environmental and racial danger while Cuban reformers invoked the yellow fever campaign to exclude nonwhite immigrants Puerto Rican peasants flooded hookworm treatment stations and Brazilian sanitarians embraced regionalist and imperialist ideologies Together these groups illustrated that public health campaigns developed in the shadow of empire propelled new conflicts and conversations about achieving modernity and progress in the tropics This book is a recipient of the annual Norman L and Roselea J Goldberg Prize for the best project in the area of medicine *The United States and Brazil* Monica Hirst, 2005-07-08 This book is a succinct overview of the history of US Brazilian relations over the past two decades Monica Hirst considers economic relations between the two countries presenting pertinent statistical information and detailing key economic policy disputes between the two governments as well as the ongoing negotiations regarding a free trade agreement for the Americas The book also looks at political issues such as military cooperation nuclear energy human rights and democracy migration the relative influence of both governments elsewhere in South America relations in the context of multilateral organizations drug trafficking terrorism and the January 2003 transition from the Cardoso to the Lula presidency It concludes with an essay that situates US Brazilian relations in a broader analytical and comparative framework The United States and Brazil will be of interest to students and scholars of economics geography and politics and international relations in general **Technocrats and the Politics of Drought and Development in Twentieth-Century Brazil** Eve E. Buckley, 2017-07-28 Eve E Buckley's study of twentieth century Brazil examines the nation's hard social realities through the history of science focusing on the use of technology and engineering as vexed instruments of reform and economic development Nowhere was the tension between technocratic optimism and entrenched inequality more evident than in the drought ridden Northeast sertão plagued by chronic poverty recurrent famine and mass migrations Buckley reveals how the physicians engineers agronomists and mid level technocrats working for federal agencies to combat drought were pressured by politicians to seek out a technological

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