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antisemitism and Peronism Argentina was the first Latin American country to open an embassy in the newly established State of Israel Arguing that no president before Peron so unambiguously rejected discrimination against Jews Rein shows that many Jews secured more important posts in government in the 1940s and 1950s than in previous years among them members of the Argentine Jewish Organization which became a section of the ruling Peronist party Deconstructing the myth of antisemitism during Peron's regime Populism and Ethnicity looks deep into the heart of international memory for the truth behind Jewish Argentine relations Argentina and Peronism Charles River Editors, 2020-02-13 Includes pictures Includes a bibliography for further reading It is a doctrine whose object is the happiness of man in the human society through the equilibrium of the material and spiritual the individual and the collective forces Raúl Mend Justicialism The Peronist Doctrine and Reality Until the 1930s nationalism had always tended to be a phenomenon of the right wing or the immigrant anarchists and Bolsheviks Now however the emphasis shifted to the middle ground and ironically one of the issues driving Argentine nationalism was the outsized British presence in Argentine affairs stoked recently by the preferential trade agreement Perhaps most importantly the seizure by the British in 1833 of the Islas Malvinas or as the British termed them the Falkland Islands remained a sore point This wave of cultural nationalism was very different to the more visceral political nationalism that came before it and it gathered a considerable following in Buenos Aires among liberal intellectuals and the middle classes The movement was given further impetus by the outbreak of World War II and the freezing of European markets along with the British emphasis on the imperial preference as a means of saving foreign currency Calls began to be heard for industries to be nationalized for goods no longer imported to be manufactured at home and for a greater degree of protectionism and self sufficiency At the same time Argentina's neutrality during the war was punished by the United States which excluded Argentina from a program of arming several Latin American countries This struck the Argentine armed forces with a bout of the jitters in case they fell behind in matters of military preparedness After the tensions had mounted for over a year matters played out precisely as Peron's opponents had feared By the final months of 1945 his popularity had soared and it seemed inevitable that he would seize control of the military government if permitted to remain in power His enemies organized a coup against him arresting him on October 9 and stripping him of his ministries and titles after which he was taken away from Buenos Aires and imprisoned on a small island controlled by the military However when the news of these events spread his tireless work with the trade unions paid off as these and allied organizations organized a mass rally in front of the Presidential Palace to demand Peron's release The rally attracted hundreds of thousands of supporters making the military rulers realize that they were at risk of a full scale revolution The protestors refused to disband until Peron appeared free in front of them and his captors finally relented realizing how much more skillfully their nemesis had played his hand Late on the night of October 17 Peron appeared on the balcony of the Casa Rosada announcing to his cheering supporters that elections would soon be held Juan Peron won the February election with 56% of the vote a commanding

victory that gave him a free hand to pursue his policies which sought a nationalistic drive for autonomy and economic power as well as the creation of an expansive welfare state. It finally appeared as though Argentina had a strongman that might be able to hold onto power but either way it was now clear to most that there would be no going back. Peron's policies and the opposition to him would define the course of Argentina's history for the next several decades. Argentina and Peronism: The History and Legacy of Argentina's Transition from Juan Peron to Democracy looks at the turbulent history of the country during the 20th century from the rise of Peron to various attempts to become more democratic. Along with pictures and a bibliography you will learn about Argentina and Peronism like never before. **The New Cultural History of Peronism**

Matthew B. Karush, Oscar Chamosa, 2010-05-21 A collection of essays on the cultural dimensions of Peronism: the connections between Argentine popular consciousness and the state particularly during Peron's first regime 1946-55. *Juan Domingo Peron* Robert J. Alexander, 2019-04-11 This book presents a tentative assessment of the Argentine leader Juan Domingo Peron's overall importance in his own country and in the American Hemisphere. It is based largely on the observations of the author on the evolution of Argentina over almost a third of a century. Peron and Peronism Kerry Bolton, 2014-02 Peron and Peronism is unique especially among English language books insofar as it is not so much a biography of the remarkable Argentine president but an explanation of Peronism in theory and practice. While the lives of Juan and especially Eva Peron are relatively easy to access, seldom is it that a biography of the Perons or even a scholarly history of Argentina details the doctrine of Justicialism. In Peron and Peronism Bolton draws on primary documents and speeches to define the Peronist doctrine that has moved the hearts and minds of the majority of Argentines for generations. Peron is shown to have been not only a great leader who built the foundations of modern Argentina but a philosopher who drew upon various philosophical schools from Classical Greece onwards in synthesising a third position that transcends capitalism and communism. Right and Left and exposes demoliberalism as a fraud. Here we also see a man of vision, an exponent of geopolitical blocs to counter globalist hegemony whose ideals remain profoundly relevant in the age of globalisation. *Peronistas and New Dealers* Glenn J. Dorn, 2005 This book utilizes a corporatistic analytical framework meshed with a comparative approach to examine inter-American relations during the early years of the Cold War. The emergence of Juan and Eva Peron in Argentina provoked a major ideological crisis as Argentina briefly emerged as a genuine rival to U.S. leadership of the Western hemisphere. By advocating a statist brand of corporatism reminiscent of European fascism and utilizing a populist appeal remarkably similar to that of communism, Peron challenged U.S. efforts to disseminate liberal capitalism, multilateral trade and traditional Anglo-Saxon democracy. The resulting clash was one in which the Truman Administration worked steadily but quietly to derail the Peronist experiment without engaging in any potentially counterproductive open intervention in Argentine affairs. *Peronistas and New Dealers* makes a substantial contribution to the historiography of the inter-American relations by illustrating clearly that anti-communism was not a dominant factor in the U.S. policymaking in Latin America in the late 1940s. **BOOK JACKET** *Why*

Peron Came to Power; The Background to Peronism in Argentina. Edited, With an Introd., by Joseph R. Barager Joseph R. Barager (Comp),1968

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Perón's Argentina George I. Blanksten,1953

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