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The United States and Brazil, 1961–1969



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Dominican Republic and Colombia Jeffrey F Taffet deftly examines the program s successes and failures providing an in depth discussion of economic aid and foreign policy showing how policies set in the 1960s are still affecting how the U S conducts foreign policy today This study adds an important chapter to the history of US Latin American Relations "Our Hemisphere"? Britta H. Crandall,Russell C. Crandall,2021-11-30 An accessible course book on U S Latin American relations Our Hemisphere uncovers the range depth and veracity of the United States relationship with the Americas Using short historical vignettes Britta and Russell Crandall chart the course of inter American relations from 1776 to the present highlighting the roles that individuals and groups of soldiers intellectuals private citizens and politicians have had in shaping U S policy toward Latin America in the postcolonial Cold War and post Cold War eras The United States is usually and correctly seen as pursuing a monolithic hegemonic agenda in Latin America wielding political economic and military muscle to force Latin American countries to do its bidding but the Crandalls reveal unexpected yet salient regional interactions where Latin Americans have exercised their own power with their northern and very powerful neighbor Moreover they show that Washington s relationship with the region has relied in addition to the usual heavy handedness on cooperation and mutual respect since the beginning of the relationship

Hemispheric Giants Britta H. Crandall,2011-01-16 Tracing the full arc of U S Brazilian interaction Hemispheric Giants thoroughly explores the enigmatic and often misunderstood nature of the relationship between the two largest countries in the Western Hemisphere Britta H Crandall asks the crucial question of why significant engagement between the United States and Brazil has been so scarce since the inception of the bilateral relationship in the late 1800s Especially she critically examines Washington s so called benign neglect a policy often criticized as unbecoming Brazil s size and strategic importance Drawing on a rich array of archival sources and personal interviews Crandall pinpoints the key examples through time of high level U S policy attention to Brazil Her comprehensive analysis of the ebbs and flows of policy engagement allows Crandall to tease out common threads among her cases In so doing she shows that the label neglect implying a one sided fitful relationship is far from the reality of a mutual ongoing policy engagement between the U S and Brazilian governments To be sure their different relative power positions and foreign policy traditions have limited high level bilateral engagement However Crandall argues convincingly that the diminishing power disparity between the United States and Brazil is leading to closer ties in the twenty first century a trend that will bring about growing cooperation as well as competition in the future

Beyond the Cold War Francis J. Gavin,Mark Atwood Lawrence,2014-03 In writing about international affairs in the 1960s historians have naturally focused on the Cold War The decade featured perilous confrontations between the United States and the Soviet Union over Berlin and Cuba the massive buildup of nuclear stockpiles the escalation of war in Vietnam and bitter East West rivalry throughout the developing world As the world historical force of globalization has quickened and deepened however historians have begun to see that many of the global challenges that we face today Beyond the Cold War examines how the administration of President Lyndon

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The Diplomacy of the Crucial Decade Diane B. Kunz,1994 Although the foreign policy decisions made by Kennedy and Johnson determined the final form of postwar diplomacy and laid the foundation for the tumultuous worldwide political changes of the last five years until now no book has examined American diplomacy during 1960s as a whole During his presidency Kennedy concentrated on foreign policy The president and his staff feared that communism had taken the offensive internationally and that the U S was in danger of losing the confrontation particularly in the developing world While Johnson attempted to focus on domestic issues foreign issues nevertheless loomed large Consequently the contributors to this volume argue all aspects of American foreign policy during that decade must be viewed through the prism of the fight against communism The chapters which were commissioned for this book by the editor examine the major subjects and themes of this period in a way that provides new insight to students and general readers alike Each chapter also contains brief notes and a bibliographic sketch

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Hemispheric Alliances Andrew J. Kirkendall,2022-04-27 Hemispheric foreign policy has waxed and waned since the Mexican War and the Cold War presented both extraordinary promises and dangerous threats to U S Latin American cooperation In Hemispheric Alliances Andrew J Kirkendall examines the strengths and weaknesses of new models for U S Latin American relations created by liberal Democrats who came to the fore during the Kennedy administration and retained significant influence until the Reagan era Rather than exerting ironfisted power in Latin America liberal Democrats urged Washington to be a moral rather than a militaristic leader in hemispheric affairs

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