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The Interior Frederico Freitas, Jacob Blanc, 2025-01-28 A new history of Brazil told through the lens of the often overlooked interior regions In colonial Brazil observers frequently complained that Portuguese settlers appeared content to remain clinging to the coastline like crabs From their perspective the vast Brazilian interior seemed like an untapped expanse waiting to be explored and colonized This divide between a thriving coastal area and a less developed hinterland has become deeply ingrained in the nation s collective imagination perpetuating the notion of the interior as a homogeneous stagnant periphery awaiting the dynamic influence of coastal Brazil The Interior challenges these narratives and reexamines the history of Brazil using an interior history perspective This approach aims to reverse the conventional conceptual and geographical boundaries often employed to study Brazilian history and by extension Latin America as a whole Through the work of twelve leading scholars the volume highlights how the people and spaces within the interior have played a pivotal role in shaping national identities politics the economy and culture The Interior goes beyond the traditional boundaries of borderland and frontier history expands on the current wave of scholarship on regionalism in Brazil and by asking new questions about space and nation provides a fresh perspective on Brazil s history

Anarchists and Communists in Brazil, 1900-1935 John W. F. Dulles, 2014-07-03 In providing a detailed account of the leftist opposition and its bloody repression in Brazil during the Old Republic and the early years of the Vargas regime John W F Dulles gives considerable attention to the labor movement generally neglected by historians This study focuses on the formation and activities of anarchists and Communists the two most important radical groups working within Brazilian labor Relying on a wide variety of sources including interviews and personal papers Dulles supplies information that for the most part is unavailable in English and not easily accessible in Portuguese The struggles of Brazilian workers usually against an alliance of company owners state and federal troops and state and federal governments suffered reverses in 1920 and 1921 These setbacks were cited by Astrogildo Pereira and other admirers of Bolshevism as reasons for the proletariat to forsake anarchism and adhere to the Communist Party Brazilian Section of the Communist International Anarchists and Communists struggling against each other in the labor unions in the mid 1920 s joined opposition journalists and politicians in supporting military rebels in a romantic uprising marked by adventure and suffering jailbreaks and long marches and death in the backlands Slowly Brazilian Communism gained strength during the latter part of the 1920 s but 1930 brought the beginnings of failure Worse for the Party than the government crackdown and the Trotskyite dissidence was the growing attraction of the Alian a Liberal the oppositionist political movement that brought Get lio Vargas to power While workers and Party members flocked to the Alian a in defiance of Party orders sectarian edicts from Moscow resulted in the expulsion or demotion of the Party s former leaders and in the condemnation of intellectuals Lu s Carlos Prestes the Cavalier of Hope who had led the military rebels in the mid 1920 s turned to Communism only to find himself not welcome in the Party Taken to Russia by the Communist

International in 1931 he was finally accepted into the Brazilian Party in absentia in 1934 Later that year misled in Moscow by optimistic reports brought by Brazilian Communists he agreed to lead a rebellion in Brazil That decision and its consequences in 1935 were disastrous to Brazilian Communism The struggles among anarchists Stalinists and Trotskyites in Brazil were reflections of a worldwide struggle This study discloses and assesses the effects of Moscow policy changes on Communism in Brazil and contributes to an understanding of Moscow s policies throughout Latin America during this period

Bahia Alex Robinson,2010 When Brazilians are far from home they dream of Bahia of its powder fine beaches and reef ringed islands of waterfalls in the Diamond mountains of the arid sert o of cobbled streets and pastel painted houses in Salvador They long for capoeira and the rich spicy smell of Bahian cooking the rhythms of ax and the colour of the world s largest carnival Voc tem que ir they say You must go Bradt s Bahia shows the way to the World Heritage sites of Salvador which has the largest collection of colonial baroque in the world and the Discovery Coast rainforests to the best of the beaches around the resorts of Itacar Porto Seguro and Trancoso and beyond to the unspoilt island of Boipeba the northern Linha Verde near Mangue Seco and the little explored coast of Sergipe and Alagoas states to Bahia s north A New History of Modern Latin America Lawrence A. Clayton,Michael L. Conniff,Susan M. Gauss,2017-08 Revised and expanded third edition Cover Transnational Communism across the Americas Marc Becker,Margaret Power,Tony Wood,Jacob A. Zumoff,2023-07-04 Transnational Communism across the Americas offers an innovative approach to the study of Latin American communism It convincingly illustrates that communist parties were both deeply rooted in their own local realities and maintained significant relationships with other communists across the region and around the world The essays in this collection use a transnational lens to examine the relationships of the region s communist parties with each other their international counterparts and non communist groups dedicated to anti imperialism women s rights and other causes Topics include the shifting relationship between Mexican communists and the Comintern Black migrant workers in the Caribbean race relations in Cuba Latin American communists in the USSR Lu s Carlos Prestes in Brazil the U S and Puerto Rican communist and Nationalist parties peace activist networks in Latin America communist women in Guatemala transnational student groups and guerrillas in El Salvador Contributors Marc Becker Jacob Blanc Tanya Harmer Patricia Harms Lazar Jeifets Victor Jeifets Adriana Petra Margaret M Power Frances Peace Sullivan Tony Wood Kevin A Young and Jacob Zumoff

Olga Fernando Morais,2007-12-01 This heartbreaking biography of the Communist revolutionary is filled with high drama daring escapes and eventual imprisonment in Nazi Germany Publishers Weekly A German born Jew Olga Benario was one of the most remarkable Communist activists of the twentieth century With a genius for organization and an unwavering devotion she crisscrossed the globe educating and activating legions to combat the worldwide plagues of Nazism and fascism At the age of nineteen she masterminded a daring prison raid to free her lover the Communist intellectual Otto Braun Together they escaped to Moscow where they quickly rose in the ranks of the international Communist movement At twenty

six Benario was chosen to serve as bodyguard to the legendary Brazilian guerrilla leader Luis Carlos Prestes who had been brought to Moscow for training and would soon become her new lover. Traveling under assumed names they crossed Europe and North America to reach Brazil where Prestes would launch a revolution against the fascist regime. But tragically within months they were seized by police. From Brazil Olga then seven months pregnant was deported to Nazi Germany. She was subsequently sent to Ravensbrück concentration camp and in February 1942 she was sent to her death in the gas chambers at Bernburg.

On Guard Against the Red Menace Rodrigo Patto Sá Motta, 2020-02-01. This book focuses on the values, beliefs, fears, and actions of Brazilian groups that throughout the twentieth century fought the red menace. It is based on broad and diversified documentary sources including police files, archives of political leaders, traditional press, periodicals, newspapers, and brochures of right wing organizations, monuments, caricatures, and photographs. The work is a major contribution to better understanding the political impact of right wing movements in Brazil and the justifications made for the authoritarian coups of 1937 and 1964. The author explains the intricacy of the political movements, leaderships, and organizations that gathered around the fight against communism, as well as the ideas and images used to disseminate their arguments, including international sources of inspiration. The argument presented is not one of mere condemnation but as dictatorship has reared its head post 1964, an assessment is long overdue in order to understand the political impact of anti communist movements which have contributed to enable the longstanding police military repressive machine of the Brazilian State. The current return of anti communism to the Brazilian political scene is evidence of the book's thesis that this phenomenon took root in Brazilian society during the first decades of the twentieth century. *On Guard Against the Red Menace* helps to understand why a candidate of military origin who promises to rid the country of the reds won the October 2018 elections in Brazil by adopting a discursive strategy that represents the appropriation of the anti communist tradition analyzed in this book.

Vargas of Brazil John W. F. Dulles, 2014-07-03. The dominant public figure in Brazil from 1930 until 1954 was a highly contradictory and controversial personality. Getúlio Vargas from the pampas of the southern frontier state of Rio Grande do Sul became the dictator who ruled without ever forgetting the lower classes. Vargas was a consummate artist at politics. He climbed the political ladder through seats in the state and national legislatures to the post of federal Finance Minister and to the governorship of Rio Grande do Sul. His career then took him to the National Palace as Provisional President and as Constitutional President and later as the dictator of his New State. After his deposition in 1945 and a period of semiretirement, his continuing widespread popularity resulted in his successful come back campaign in 1950 for the Presidency on the Labor Party ticket. Vargas' contributions to Brazilian political and economic life were many and important. Taking advantage of the power which his political magic provided him, he brought Brazil from a loose confederacy of semifeudal states to a strongly centralized nation. He was a great eclectic, welding into his social, political, and economic policies what he found good in various programs. He was also a great opportunist in the sense that he adroitly took advantage

of conditions and circumstances to effect his ends He was intimately related to the revolutionary changes in Brazilian life after 1930 Vargas Father of the Brazilians attributed achievements such as these to power in his own hands His foes however still feared the political wizard and they cheered the military when it deposed him After his return on the arms of the people Vargas saw that the armed forces were determined to repeat history and in 1954 he chose another path suicide All of these exciting events are related in John W F Dulles s Vargas of Brazil A Political Biography Despite its emphasis on Vargas the politician and statesman the reader comes to know Vargas the man For this portrait of Vargas and of Brazil the author has drawn much material from State Department papers in the National Archives and from other public sources and from interviews with numerous persons who were participants in the events he describes or observers of them The result is an interesting revealing valid account of an important people Many illustrations supplement the text The Prestes Column Neill Macaulay,1974 *Why This World* Benjamin Moser,2009-08-04 That rare person who looked like Marlene Dietrich and wrote like Virginia Woolf Clarice Lispector is one of the most popular but least understood of Latin American writers Now after years of research on three continents drawing on previously unknown manuscripts and dozens of interviews Benjamin Moser demonstrates how Lispector s development as a writer was directly connected to the story of her turbulent life Born in the nightmarish landscape of post World War I Ukraine Clarice became virtually from adolescence a person whose beauty genius and eccentricity intrigued Brazil *Why This World* tells how this precocious girl through long exile abroad and difficult personal struggles matured into a great writer It also asserts for the first time the deep roots in the Jewish mystical tradition that make her the true heir to Kafka as well as the unlikely author of perhaps the greatest spiritual autobiography of the twentieth century From Chechelnik to Recife from Naples and Berne to Washington and Rio de Janeiro *Why This World* strips away the mythology surrounding this extraordinary figure and shows how Clarice Lispector transformed one woman s struggles into a universally resonant art **The Dismantling of Brazil's Old Republic** Ilan Rachum,2015-11-17 In the years 1922 1930 Brazil s political and cultural arenas were bestirred by distinct movements of protest and demand for change forcing a great shift in the manner Brazilians perceived themselves and their country and shaping a national climate of opinion which led to a revolution and substantial reforms This book follows the progression of these events with special focus on the rebelling young military officers and the modernist artists highlighting their internal controversies and evolving ideologies Additional coverage is given to the growing demands for change among the urban population particularly as articulated by the daily press and to intellectuals who expressed their opinions on pressing national problems all of which attest to not only a change of ideas but an initial polarization into opposing and rival political currents Unlike other historians the comprehensive answers presented here by the author with regard to the underlying causes of the transition stress the impact of early twentieth century cultural change **Brazil and the Soviet Challenge, 1917-1947** Stanley E. Hilton,2010-07-22 This study sheds new light on the Brazilian communist movement and how the specter of the USSR

influenced mid twentieth century Brazilian foreign policy Between 1918 and 1961 Brazil and the USSR maintained formal diplomatic ties for only thirty one months at the end of World War II Yet despite the official distance the USSR is the only external actor whose behavior real or imagined influenced the structure of the Brazilian state in the twentieth century In Brazil and the Soviet Challenge 1917 1947 Stanley Hilton examines Brazilian policy toward the Soviet Union during this period Drawing on American British and German diplomatic archives and unprecedented access to official and private Brazilian records Hilton elucidates the connection between the Brazilian elite s perception of a communist threat and the creation of the authoritarian Estado Novo 1937 1945 the forerunner of the post 1964 national security state Hilton shows how the 1935 communist revolt generated irresistible pressure for an authoritarian government to contain the Soviet threat details the Brazilian government s secret cooperation with the Gestapo during the 1930s and its concomitant efforts to forge an anti Soviet front in the Southern Cone and uncovers Brazil s attempt to build counterintelligence capabilities in neighboring countries

Guerrilla Warfare , As the author makes clear every book has a history Guerrilla Warfare is noexception Together with its sequel Terrorism and two companion readers it was part of a wider study to give a critical interpretation of guerrilla and terrorism theory and practice throughout history It did not aim at providing a general theory of political violence nor did it give instructions on how to conduct guerrilla warfare and terrorist operations Its aim remains to bring about greater semantic and analytic clarity and to do so at psychological as well as political levels While the word guerrilla has been very popular much less attention has been given to guerrilla warfare than to terrorism even though the former has been politically more successful The reasons for the lack of detailed attention are obvious guerrilla operations take place far from big cities in the countryside in remote regions of a nation In such areas there are no film cameras or recorders In his probing new introduction Laqueur points out that a review of strategies and the fate of guerrilla movements during the last two decades show certain common features Both mainly concerned nationalists fighting for independence either against foreign occupants or against other ethnic groups within their own country But despite the many attempts only in two places Afghanistan and Chechnya were the guerrillas successful According to Laqueur historical experience demonstrates that guerrilla movements have prevailed over incumbents only in specific conditions Due to a constellation of factors ranging from modern means of observation to increase in firepower The author suggests that we may witness a combination of political warfare propaganda guerrilla operations and terrorism In such cases this could be a potent strategy for unsponsored revolutionary change But either as social history or military strategy this work remains a crucial work of our times

Investigation of Soviet Espionage Estados Unidos. Congress. House. Committee on Un-American Activities, United States. Congress. House. Committee on Un-American Activities, 1958

Insurgencies and peace processes in Colombia
Camilo Rueda Navarro, Ecoe Ediciones, 2025-08-26 Insurgencies and peace processes in Colombia addresses the Colombian armed conflict emphasizing the emergence of guerrilla organizations since the 1960s which sought to change the social order

through armed struggle It also reviews the main negotiation attempts some of which led to peace agreements with the State The text provides a retrospective of the wars in Colombia with the objective of understanding the insurgent phenomenon in depth It goes back to the era of La Violencia since 1948 passing through the genesis of the guerrillas in the 1960s the attempts at a political solution and the escalation of the confrontation and finally the Havana agreement Aimed at students and professionals in political science history sociology and all disciplines interested in conflict and peace issues It is also a useful document for the public interested in the history of the conflict and the guerrilla phenomenon Includes 1 Origin and evolution of the guerrillas 2 Historical reconstruction of the armed conflict between 1948 and 2016 3 Review and analysis of the main negotiation scenarios with the insurgency 4 Documents of interest

The Brazilian Revolution of 1930 Luciano Aronne de Abreu, Marco Aurélio Vannucchi, 2021-07-01 The third of October 2020 marked the 90th anniversary of the Brazilian Revolution of 1930 Although this event is recognized in Brazilian historiography as an important landmark in the construction of contemporary Brazil debate discourse and indeed publications commemorating the event have been much less numerous and profound than would be expected Comparisons have been made with what took place in 1980 the year of the revolutions fiftieth anniversary where meaningful historical judgements were made across a wide spectrum of society and the political establishment It is pertinent to ask why there is no longer the appetite for substantive discussion on the Vargas period Perhaps it is due to the new political climate in Brazil in the last decade especially with regard to various projects aimed at labour and trade union reform the main legacies of the revolutionary period which today are considered by many as obstacles to the modernization of the labour market and the country's economic development Given the economic imperatives and aims of the 1930 Revolution a re evaluation of the Vargas Period will assist in better understanding the contemporary economic issues that face Brazil today The exercise is neither one of nostalgia or exaltation of this past period but rather to offer a positive and negative overview of Vargas legacy and the vast historiography that surrounds it Scholars politicians business and the Brazilian workforce need to learn from past economic choices in order to better understand the challenges that contemporary Brazil faces Recently proposed reforms have strong overtones to the revolutionary agenda of the 1930s namely the forging of a New Brazil and the necessity of avoiding political schism This book examines the political economic labour cultural military and gender ramifications that will guide debate

Liberty or Death Philip Jowett, 2019-08-22 A highly illustrated study of the wars of Central and South America from 1900 through to 1970 featuring many rare and never before seen images From the Banana Wars of the early 20th century through to the Football War of 1969 South and Central America has been a hotbed of revolutions rebellions and conflicts as diverse as they are numerous Some were small scale affairs involving the poorly armed forces of Central American armies with rifles machetes and a few aged machine guns Others were full scale conflicts involving sophisticated armies equipped with tanks artillery and aircraft and hundreds of thousands of troops These wars often went largely unreported in the West which was preoccupied with its

own problems in fighting two world wars and dealing with Cold War tensions Fully illustrated with a wealth of rare photographs this fascinating story sheds light on seven decades of a continent in conflict that is rarely covered in English

Warfare and Armed Conflicts Micheal Clodfelter, 2017-05-23 In its revised and updated fourth edition this exhaustive encyclopedia provides a record of casualties of war from the last five centuries through 2015 with new statistical and analytical information Figures include casualties from global terrorism the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and the fight against the Islamic State New entries cover an additional 20 armed conflicts between 1492 and 2007 not included in previous editions Arranged roughly by century and subdivided by world region chronological entries include the name and dates of the conflict precursor events strategies and details the outcome and its aftermath

Toward a Global History of Latin America's Revolutionary Left Tanya Harmer, Alberto Martín Álvarez, 2021-04-06 This volume showcases new research on the global reach of Latin American revolutionary movements during the height of the Cold War mapping out the region's little known connections with Africa Asia and Europe Toward a Global History of Latin America's Revolutionary Left offers insights into the effect of international collaboration on the identities ideologies strategies and survival of organizers and groups Featuring contributions from historians working in six different countries this collection includes chapters on Cuba's hosting of the 1966 Tricontinental Conference that brought revolutionary movements together Czechoslovakian intelligence's logistical support for revolutionaries the Brazilian Left's search for recognition in Cuba and China the central role played by European publishing houses in disseminating news from Latin America Italian support for Brazilian guerrilla insurgents Spanish ties with Nicaragua's revolution and the solidarity of European networks with Guatemala's Guerrilla Army of the Poor Through its expansive geographical perspectives this volume positions Latin America as a significant force on the international stage of the 1960s and 1970s It sets a new research agenda that will guide future study on leftist movements transnational networks and Cold War history in the region Contributor's Jos Manuel greda Portero Van Gosse James G Hershberg Gerardo Leibner Blanca Mar Le n Eduardo Rey Trist n Arturo Taracena Arriola Michal Zourek

Soldiers of the Pátria Frank D. McCann, 2004 This book provides an authoritative history of the Brazilian army from the army's overthrow of the monarchy in 1889 to its support of the coup that established Brazil's first civilian dictatorship in 1937 The period between these two events laid the political foundations of modern Brazil a period in which the army served as the core institution of an expanding and modernizing Brazilian state The book is based on detailed research in Brazilian British American and French archives and on numerous interviews with surviving military and civilian leaders It also makes extensive use of hitherto unused internal army documents as well as of private correspondence and diaries It is thus able to shed new light on the army's personnel and ethos on its ties with civilian elites on the consequences of military professionalization and on how the army reinvented itself after the collapse of its command structure in the crisis of 1930 a reinvention that allowed the army to become the backbone of the post 1937 dictatorship of Getulio Vargas

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