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Wood, Bryan R. Roberts, 2010-11-01 **Violence and Crime in Latin America** Gema Santamaría, David Carey, 2017-02-21 According to media reports Latin America is one of the most violent regions in the world a distinction it held throughout the twentieth century The authors of *Violence and Crime in Latin America* contend that perceptions and representations of violence and crime directly impact such behaviors creating profound consequences for the political and social fabric of Latin American nations Written by distinguished scholars of Latin American history sociology anthropology and political science the essays in this volume range from Mexico and Argentina to Colombia and Brazil in the twentieth and twenty first centuries addressing such issues as extralegal violence in Mexico the myth of indigenous criminality in Guatemala and governments selective blindness to violent crime in Brazil and Jamaica The authors in this collection examine not only the social construction and political visibility of violence and crime in Latin America but the justifications for them as well Analytically and historically these essays show how Latin American citizens have sanctioned criminal and violent practices and

incorporated them into social relations everyday practices and institutional settings At the same time the authors explore the power struggles that inform distinctions between illegitimate versus legitimate violence Violence and Crime in Latin America makes a substantive contribution to understanding a key problem facing Latin America today In its historical depth and ethnographic reach this original and thought provoking volume enhances our understanding of crime and violence throughout the Western Hemisphere

Criminal and Citizen in Modern Mexico Robert Buffington,2000-01-01 Criminal and Citizen in Modern Mexico explores elite notions of crime and criminality from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century In Mexico these notions represented contested areas of the social terrain places where generalized ideas about criminality transcended the individual criminal act to intersect with larger issues of class race gender and sexuality It was at this intersection that modern Mexican society bared its soul Attitudes toward race amalgamation and indios lower class lifestyles and l peros women and sexual deviance all influenced perceptions of criminality and ultimately determined the fundamental issue of citizenship who belonged and who did not The liberal discourse of toleration and human rights the positivist discourse of order and progress the revolutionary discourse of social justice and integration sought in turn to disguise the exclusions of modern Mexican society behind a veil of criminality to proscribe as criminal those activities that criminologists penologists and anthropologists clearly linked to marginalized social groups This book attempts to lift that veil and to gaze like Jos Guadalupe Posada at the grinning calavera that it shields

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birth Tracking Mexico's transition from colony to nation Jaffary demonstrates the central role of reproduction in ideas about female sexuality and virtue the development of modern Mexico and the growth of modern medicine in the Latin American context The story encompasses networks of people in all parts of society from state and medical authorities to mothers and midwives husbands and lovers employers and neighbors Jaffary focuses on key topics including virginity conception contraception and abortion infanticide monstrous births and obstetrical medicine Her approach yields surprising insights into the emergence of modernity in Mexico Over the course of the nineteenth century for example expectations of idealized womanhood and female sexual virtue gained rather than lost importance In addition rather than being obliterated by European medical practice features of pre-Columbian obstetrical knowledge especially of abortifacients circulated among the Mexican public throughout the period under study Jaffary details how across time localized contexts shaped the changing history of reproduction contraception and maternity

Liberalism as Utopia Timo H. Schaefer, 2017-08-07 Liberalism as Utopia challenges widespread perceptions about the weakness of Mexico's nineteenth-century state Schaefer argues that after the War of Independence non-elite Mexicans peasants day laborers artisans local merchants pioneered an egalitarian form of legal rule by serving in the town governments and civic militias that became the local faces of the state's coercive authority These institutions were effective because they embodied patriarchal norms of labor and care for the family that were premised on the legal equality of male adult citizens The book also examines the emergence of new illiberal norms that challenged and at the end of the century during the dictatorship of Porfirio Díaz overwhelmed the egalitarianism of the early republican period By comparing the legal cultures of agricultural estates mestizo towns and indigenous towns Liberalism as Utopia also proposes a new way of understanding the social foundations of liberal and authoritarian pathways to state formation in the nineteenth-century world

Church and State Education in Revolutionary Mexico City Patience A. Schell, 2023-01-31 Revolution in Mexico sought to subordinate church to state and push the church out of public life Nevertheless state and church shared a concern for the nation's social problems Until the breakdown of church-state cooperation in 1926 they ignored the political chasm separating them to address those problems through education in order to instill in citizens a new sense of patriotism a strong work ethic and adherence to traditional gender roles This book examines primary vocational private and parochial education in Mexico City from 1917 to 1926 and shows how it was affected by the relations between the revolutionary state and the Roman Catholic Church One of the first books to look at revolutionary programs in the capital immediately after the Revolution it shows how government social reform and Catholic social action overlapped and identifies clear points of convergence while also offering vivid descriptions of everyday life in revolutionary Mexico City Comparing curricula and practice in Catholic and public schools Patience Schell describes scandals and successes in classrooms throughout Mexico City Her re-creation of day-to-day schooling shows how teachers inspectors volunteers and priests even while facing material shortages struggled to educate Mexico City's residents out of a

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Female Prostitution in Costa Rica Anne Hayes, 2013-09-13 This book analyzes the development of female prostitution in the Pacific port of Puntarenas Costa Rica during the advanced stage of the coffee exporting economy 1880 1930 at the height of the consolidation of the liberal state Hayes argues that prostitution in the port differed from that of the coffee producing highlands due to differential economic social and political development In the periphery of Puntarenas the development of prostitution reflected a less stigmatized view of sexual commerce than that of the highlands where prostitution although legal threatened the tenets of liberal nationalism based on racial homogeneity and family values Women of the highlands were encouraged to reproduce the nation's more European stock of workers and to ensure the legal transference of property through legal church marriages both part of a design to stabilize the coffee exporting project By contrast prostitutes and other working women of Puntarenas many immigrants from the less European populations of neighboring regions and most in concubinage were freer to do what the law prescribed register as prostitutes in legitimate trade Such regional disparities reveal weaknesses in traditional explanations of Costa Rican exceptionalism which have rested on the premise of cultural homogeneity and have reflected the realities of only one region of the country The book advances an alternative explanation for the development of the nation's more democratic institutions situating Costa Rican exceptionalism in the nation's free labor system of which the labor prostitute in Puntarenas provides an example

Reinventing Punishment Michele Pifferi, 2016 Providing a historical analysis of the impact of criminology on the rationale of punishment and the sentencing systems in Europe and the US between the 1870s and the 1930s Reinventing Punishment A Comparative History of Criminology and Penology in the 19th and 20th Century investigates and contrasts the rise of the principles of individualisation of punishment social defence preventive justice and indeterminate sentencing The manner in which American and European jurisprudence enforced these ideas resulted in the emergence of two different penological identities the American penal reform movement led to the adoption of the indeterminate sentence system whereas the European criminological approach resulted in the formulation of the dual track system with punishment and measures of security This theoretical divide discussed at many international congresses and in studies of comparative criminal law not only reflects two different ideas on the legitimacy and purpose of punishment but also corresponds to two different constitutional views of criminal law The book considers the relation

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Donoghue,2014-04-23 The construction maintenance and defense of the Panama Canal brought Panamanians U S soldiers and civilians West Indians Asians and Latin Americans into close even intimate contact In this lively and provocative social history Michael E Donoghue positions the Panama Canal Zone as an imperial borderland where U S power culture and ideology were projected and contested Highlighting race as both an overt and underlying force that shaped life in and beyond the Zone Donoghue details how local traditions and colonial policies interacted and frequently clashed Panamanians responded to U S occupation with proclamations protests and everyday forms of resistance and acquiescence Although U S Zonians and military personnel stigmatized Panamanians as racial inferiors they also sought them out for service labor contraband sexual pleasure and marriage The Canal Zone he concludes reproduced classic colonial hierarchies of race national identity and gender establishing a model for other U S bases and imperial outposts around the globe **Modernity**

in the Flesh Kristin Ruggiero,2004 This book examines the lives of people caught in the dynamics of changing mores rapid urbanization and real public health issues in nineteenth century Buenos Aires Modernity in the Flesh shows the costs Argentines paid for the establishment of liberal democracy between 1880 and 1910 Modernity raised consciousness of the public good and a commitment to new sciences and a new set of priorities that asserted the precedence of health and security of the social whole This book shows the ways that the tensions of liberal democracy between individual rights and the social good were tempered by flesh and articulated through this word As the state was pursuing positivist science and government the flesh held out a type of corrective to the focus on scientific and material progress **The Liberal Script at**

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Exploring Subregional Conflict Chandra Lekha Sriram, Zoe Nielsen, 2004. Selected bibliography pp. 193-199. *In the Wake of Neoliberalism* Karen Ann Faulk, 2012-11-21. Understanding the various meanings given to human and citizenship rights in Argentina is an important task, particularly so given the nation's prominence in global discussions. An exporter of tactics, ideas and experts, Argentina has become a site of innovation in the field of human rights. This book investigates two prominent Buenos Aires protest organizations, Memoria Activa and the BAUEN workers cooperative, to consider how each has framed its demands within a language of rights. Fundamentally, this book is concerned with the complex interrelationship between the discourse of human rights and the neoliberal project. In exploring the way in which rights talk is used and adapted locally by various activist groups, the book looks at the mutually formative and contentious interactions between ideas of human rights, rights of citizenship and the concrete and envisioned social relationships that form the basis for social activism in the wake of neoliberalism.

Seeing and Beyond Deborah J. Johnson, David Ogawa, Kermit Swiler Champa, 2005. This volume is an exciting, eclectic collection of essays in honor of Kermit S. Champa, a leading scholar of impressionism and critic of twentieth-century art. The lead essay by David Carrier is followed by others from several generations of scholars and museum curators trained by Professor Champa. Together they cover an extremely wide historical range from the eighteenth to twenty-first centuries and honor Professor Champa's own scholarly rigor, methodological diversity and intellectual breadth through topics ranging from art history to cultural studies. Jacket.

Street Democracy Sandra C. Mendiola Garcia, 2017-04-01. No visitor to Mexico can fail to recognize the omnipresence of street vendors selling products ranging from fruits and vegetables to

prepared food and clothes. The vendors compose a large part of the informal economy which altogether represents at least 30 percent of Mexico's economically active population. Neither taxed nor monitored by the government, the informal sector is the fastest growing economic sector in the world. In *Street Democracy*, Sandra C. Mendiola García explores the political lives and economic significance of this otherwise overlooked population, focusing on the radical street vendors during the 1970s and 1980s in Puebla, Mexico's fourth largest city. She shows how the Popular Union of Street Vendors challenged the ruling party's ability to control unions and local authorities' power to regulate the use of public space. Since vendors could not strike or stop production like workers in the formal economy, they devised innovative and alternative strategies to protect their right to make a living in public spaces. By examining the political activism and historical relationship of street vendors to the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), Mendiola García offers insights into grassroots organizing, the Mexican Dirty War, and the politics of urban renewal issues that remain at the core of street vendors' experience even today.

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