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Modern Brazil Michael L. Conniff, Frank D. McCann, 1991-01-01 Modern Brazil a collection of original essays views the largest country in South America through the multiple lenses of political science economics telecommunications and religion The editors Michael L Conniff and Frank D McCann have provided a frame for this analysis of a complex society by centering on the elites those who run national affairs and the masses those poor and working class people who have little direct influence on them Discussing the political elites from regional national and military standpoints are respectively Joseph L Love and Bert J Barickman Conniff and McCann The economic elites notably businessmen and industrialists are analyzed by Steven Topik and Eli Diniz The masses are considered in chapters by Eul Soo Pang Thomas Holloway and Michael Hall and Marco Aurelio Garc a Sam Adamo views the historical situation of blacks and mulattos in Brazil In the final section examining connections between the elites and masses Robert M Levine writes about how the former perceive the povo Joseph Straubhaas looks at the mass media and Fred Gillette Strum examines religion in Brazil The editors have included a general introduction an epilogue focusing on Brazil in the late 1980s and a glossary

The New Latin American Mission History Erick Langer, Robert Howard Jackson, 1995-01-01 The subject of missions formal efforts at religious conversion of native peoples of the Americas by colonizing powers is one that renders the modern student a bit uncomfortable Where the mission enterprise was actuated by true belief it strikes the modern sensibility as fanaticism where it sprang from territorial or economic motives it seems the rankest sort of hypocrisy That both elements greed and real faith were usually present at the same time is bewildering In this book seven scholars attempt to create a new mission history that deals honestly with the actions and philosophic motivations of the missionaries both as individuals and organizations and as agents of secular powers and with the experiences and reactions of the indigenous peoples including their strategies of accommodation co optation and resistance The new mission historians examine cases from throughout the hemisphere from the Andes to northern Mexico to California in an effort to find patterns in the contact between the European missionaries and the various societies they encountered Erick Langer is associate professor of history at Carnegie Mellon University He is the author of *Economic Change and Rural Resistance in Southern Bolivia 1880 1930* and editor with Zulema Bass Werner de Ruiz of *Historia de Tarija Corpus Documental* Robert H Jackson is the author of *Indian Population Decline The Missions of Northwestern New Spain 1687 1840* and *Regional Markets and the Agrarian Transformation in Bolivia Cochabamba 1539 1960* He is an assistant professor in the Department of History and Geography at Texas Southern University

Latin America and the Origins of Its Twenty-First Century Michael Monteón, 2009-12-30 Latin American societies were created as pre industrial colonies that is peoples whose cultures and racial makeup were largely determined by having been conquered by Spain or Portugal In all these societies a colonial heritage created political and social attitudes that were not conducive to the construction of democratic civil societies And yet Latin America has a public life not merely governments but citizens who are

actively involved in trying to improve the lives and welfare of their populations Monteon focuses on the relation of people's lifestyles to the evolving pattern of power relations in the region Much more than a basic description of how people lived this book melds social history politics and economics into one creating a full picture of Latin American life There are two poles or markers in the narrative about people's lives the cities and the countryside Cities have usually been the political and cultural centers of life from the conquest to the present Monteon concentrates on cities in each chronological period allowing the narrative to explain the change from a religiously centered life to the secular customs of today from an urban form organized about a central plaza and based on walking to one dominated by the automobile and its traffic Each chapter relates the connections between the city and its countryside and explains the realities of rural life Also discussed are customs diets games and sports courting and marriage and how people work

Fear and Memory in the Brazilian Army and Society, 1889-1954 Shawn C. Smallman, 2003-04-03 For more than half a century the Brazilian army used fear and censorship to erase aspects of its history from public memory and to create its own political myths Although the military had remarkable success in promoting its version of events recent democratization has allowed scholars access to new materials with which to challenge the official story Drawing on oral histories secret police documents memoirs of dissident officers army records and other sources only recently made available Shawn Smallman crafts a compelling revisionist interpretation of Brazil's political history from 1889 to 1954 Smallman examines the topics the Brazilian military wished to obscure racial politics and terror campaigns institutional corruption and civil military alliances political torture and personal rivalries to understand the army's growing involvement in civilian affairs Among the myths he confronts are the military's idealized rendition of its racial policies and its portrayal of itself as above the corruption associated with politicians His account not only illuminates the origins of the military government's repressive and often brutal actions during the 1960s and 1970s but also carries implications for contemporary Brazil as the armed forces debate their role in a democratic country

Sexuality and Marriage in Colonial Latin America Asunci n Lavrin, 1989-01-01 Few decisions in life should be more personal than the choice of a spouse or lover Yet throughout history this intimate experience has been subjected to painstaking social and religious regulation in the form of legislation and restraining social mores With that statement Asunci n Lavrin begins her introduction to this collection of original essays the first in English to explore sexuality and marriage in colonial Latin America The nine contributors including historians and anthropologists examine various aspects of the male female relationship and the mechanisms for controlling it developed by church and state after the European conquest of Mexico and Central and South America Seldom has so much light been shed on the sexual behavior of the men and women who lived there from the sixteenth to the eighteenth century These chapters examine the variety of sexual expression in different periods and among persons of different social and economic status the relations of the sexes as proscribed by church and state and the various forms of resistance to their constraints the couple's own view of the bond that united them and of their

social obligations in producing a family and the dissolution of that bond Topics infrequently explored in Latin American history but discussed here include premarital relations illegitimacy consensual unions sexual witchcraft spouse abuse and divorce Lavrin's opening survey of the forms of sexual relationships most discussed in ecclesiastical sources serves as a point of departure for the chapters that follow The contributors are Serge Grunzinski Ann Twinam Kathy Waldron Ruth Behar Susan Socolow Richard Boyer Thomas Calvo and Mar a Beatriz Nizza da Silva Asunci n Lavrin is a professor of history at Arizona State University at Tempe Her 1995 book *Women Feminism and Social Change in Argentina Chile and Uruguay 1890-1940* won the Arthur P Whitaker Prize from the Middle Atlantic Council on Latin American Studies

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

Democratization Without Representation Kenneth C. Shadlen, 2007-08-09 When countries become more democratic new opportunities arise for individuals and groups to participate in politics and influence the making of policy But democratization does not ensure better representation for everyone and indeed some sectors of society are ill equipped to take advantage of these new opportunities Small industry in Mexico Kenneth Shadlen shows is an excellent example of a sector whose representation decreased during democratization Shadlen's analysis focuses on the basic characteristics of small firms that complicate the process of securing representation in both authoritarian and democratic environments He then shows how increased pluralism and electoral competition served to exacerbate the political problems facing the sector during the course of democratization in Mexico These characteristics created problems for small firms both in acting collectively through interest associations and civil society organizations and in wielding power within political parties The changes that democratization effected in the structure of corporatism put small industry at a significant disadvantage in the policy making arena even while there was general agreement on the crucial importance of this sector in the new neoliberal economy especially for generating employment The final chapter extends the analysis by making comparisons with the experience of small industry representation in Argentina and Brazil Shadlen uses extensive interviews and archival research to provide new evidence and insights on the difficult challenges of interest aggregation and representation for small industry

He conducted interviews with a wide range of owners and managers of small firms state and party officials and leaders of business associations and civil society organizations He also did research at the National Archives in Mexico City and in the archives of the most important business organizations for small industry in the post World War II period

The Internationalization of Palace Wars Yves Dezalay, Bryant G. Garth, 2010-02-15 How does globalization work Focusing on Latin America Yves Dezalay and Bryant G Garth show that exports of expertise and ideals from the United States to Argentina Brazil Chile and Mexico have played a crucial role in transforming their state forms and economies since World War II Based on more than 300 extensive interviews with major players in governments foundations law firms universities and think tanks Dezalay and Garth examine both the production of northern exports such as neoliberal economics and international human rights law and the ways they are received south of the United States They find that the content of what is exported and how it fares are profoundly shaped by domestic struggles for power and influence palace wars in the nations involved For instance challenges to the eastern intellectual establishment influenced the Reagan era export of University of Chicago style neoliberal economics to Chile where it enjoyed a warm reception from Pinochet and his allies because they could use it to discredit the previous regime Innovative and sophisticated *The Internationalization of Palace Wars* offers much needed concrete information about the transnational processes that shape our world

The Practice of Politics in Postcolonial Brazil Roger A. Kittleson, 2005-12-30 *The Practice of Politics in Postcolonial Brazil* traces the history of high and low politics in nineteenth century Brazil from the vantage point of the provincial capital of Porto Alegre In the immediate postcolonial period new ideas about citizenship and freedom were developing and elites struggled for control of the state as the lower classes sought inclusion in political life In a shift from the Liberal Party to Positivist or Conservative rule during the bloody Federalist Revolt of 1893 1895 new leaders sought to bring about a more balanced structure of government where the capitalist was sympathetic to the worker and the worker more passive toward the elite This represented a complete change of opinions a new regime of ideas Termed a scientific approach by its proponents the movement was based on historical process and would be brought about through civic education Against the backdrop of the abolition of slavery and subsequent assimilation the rise of European immigration and industrialization Kittleson investigates how the people shaped changing political ideologies and practices and how through local struggles and changes in elite ideology the lower classes in Porto Alegre won limited political inclusion that was denied elsewhere

The History of Brazil Robert M. Levine, 2003-10-15 Brazil is a vast complex country with great potential but an uneven history This concise one volume history will introduce readers to the history of Brazil from its origins to today It emphasizes current affairs including Brazil's return to democracy after more than two decades of military rule and the economic consequences of adopting free market policies as part of the creation of the global marketplace The history of Brazil unfolds in narrative chronological chapters beginning with the Portuguese conquest and continues up to the present day Levine's book is a good starting point for anyone interested in

moving beyond the popular conception of Brazil as the land of Carnival and samba Publishers Weekly **Bridging the Island** Ori Preuss, 2011 Explores the interplay between Brazilian interpretations of the national Self and the Spanish American Other during the critical years spanning the demise of slavery and monarchy The Second Conquest of Latin America Steven C. Topik, Allen Wells, 2010-02-01 Between 1850 and 1930 Latin America's integration into the world economy through the export of raw materials transformed the region This encounter was nearly as dramatic as the conquistadors epic confrontation with Native American civilizations centuries before An emphasis on foreign markets and capital replaced protectionism and self sufficiency as the hemisphere's guiding principles In many ways the means employed during this period to tie Latin America more closely to western Europe and North America resemble strategies currently in vogue Much can be learned from analyzing the first time that Latin Americans embraced export led growth This book focuses on the impact of three key export commodities coffee henequen and petroleum The authors concentrate on these rather than on national economies because they illustrate more concretely the interaction between the environment natural and human resources and the world economy By analyzing how different products spun complex webs of relationships with their respective markets the essays in this book illuminate the tensions and contradictions found in the often conflictive relationship between the local and the global between agency and the not so invisible hand Ultimately the contributors argue that the results of the second conquest were not one sided as Latin Americans and foreigners together forged a new economic order one riddled with contradictions that Latin America is still attempting to resolve today **Race and Afro-Brazilian Agency in Brazil** Tshombe Miles, 2019-07-25 This book provides an insight into the Afro Brazilian experience of racism in Brazil from the 19th Century to the present day exploring people of African Ancestry's responses to racism in the context of a society where racism was present in practice though rarely explicit in law Race and Afro Brazilian Agency in Brazil examines the variety of strategies from conservative to radical that people of African ancestry have used to combat racism throughout the diaspora in Brazil In studying the legacy of color blind racism in Brazil in contrast to racially motivated policies extant in the US and South Africa during the twentieth century the book uncovers various approaches practiced by Afro Brazilians throughout the country since the abolition of slavery towards racism unique to the Brazilian experience Studying racism in Brazil from the latter part of the nineteenth century to the present day the book examines areas such as art and culture politics and tradition This book will be of interest to scholars and students of Brazilian history diaspora studies race ethnicity and Luso Brazilian studies **Envisioning Brazil** Marshall C. Eakin, Paulo Roberto de Almeida, 2005-09-16 Envisioning Brazil is a comprehensive and sweeping assessment of Brazilian studies in the United States Focusing on synthesis and interpretation and assessing trends and perspectives this reference work provides an overview of the writings on Brazil by United States scholars since 1945 The Development of Brazilian Studies in the United States provides an overview of Brazilian Studies in North American universities Perspectives from the Disciplines surveys the

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Las Derechas Sandra McGee Deutsch,1999 This is the first book explicitly to compare extreme right wing organizations ideas and actions in different national settings in Latin America It shows how extreme rightist class and gender composition motives programs and activities varied over time and between countries It concludes by demonstrating the importance of the analysis for understanding present conditions Secret Dialogues Kenneth Serbin,2000-08-15 Secret Dialogues uncovers an unexpected development in modern Latin American history the existence of secret talks between generals and Roman Catholic bishops at the height of Brazil s military dictatorship During the brutal term of Emilio Garrastaz Medici the Catholic Church became famous for its progressivism However new archival sources demonstrate that the church also sought to retain its privileges and influence by exploring a potential alliance with the military From 1970 to 1974 the secret Bipartite Commission worked to resolve church state conflict and to define the boundary between social activism and subversion As the bishops increasingly made defense of human rights their top pastoral and political goal the Bipartite became an important forum of protest against torture and social injustice Based on more than 60 interviews and primary sources from three continents Secret Dialogues is a major addition to the historical narrative of the most violent yet ironically the least studied period of the Brazilian military regime Its story is intertwined with the central themes of the era revolutionary warfare repression censorship the fight for democracy and the conflict between Catholic notions of social justice and the anticommunist Doctrine of National Security Secret Dialogues is the first book of its kind on the contemporary Catholic Church in any Latin American country for most work in this field is devoid of primary documentary research Serbin questions key assumptions about church state conflict such as the typical conservative progressive dichotomy and the notion of church state rupture during harsh authoritarian periods Secret Dialogues is written for undergraduate and graduate students professional scholars and the general reader interested in Brazil Latin America military dictatorship human rights and the relationship between religion and politics **Freedoms Given, Freedoms Won** Kim D. Butler,1998 Freedoms Given Freedoms Won explores the ways Afro Brazilians in two major cities adapted to the new conditions of life after the abolition of slavery and how they confronted limitations placed on their new freedom The book sets forth new ways of understanding why the abolition of slavery did not yield equitable fruits of citizenship not only in Brazil but throughout the Americas and the Caribbean Afro Brazilians in Sao Paulo and Salvador lived out their new freedom in ways that raise issues common to the entire Afro Atlantic diaspora In Sao Paulo they initiated a vocal struggle for inclusion in the creation of the nation s first black civil rights organization and political party and they appropriated a discriminatory identity that isolated blacks In contrast

African identity prevailed over black identity in Salvador where social protest was oriented toward protecting the right of cultural pluralism. Of all the eras and issues studied in Afro Brazilian history post abolition social and political action has been the most neglected. Butler provides many details of this period for the first time in English and supplements published sources with original oral histories. Afro Brazilian newspapers and new state archival documents currently being catalogued in Bahia Freedoms Given Freedoms Won sets the Afro Brazilian experience in a national context as well as situating it within the Afro Atlantic diaspora through a series of explicit parallels particularly with Cuba and Jamaica.

Liberators, Patriots and Leaders of Latin America Jerome R. Adams, 2010-03-08 This book features biographies of 32 of the most notable figures in Latin American history. To the 23 individuals from the first edition consisting mostly of revolutionary political and military figures of the past are added nine new biographies of contemporary Latin American presidents providing an updated view of the region's leadership. Several patterns run through the individual biographies. The concept of native identity is an important aspect in the stories of Malinche, Juarez, Sandino and Zapata profoundly affecting the politics of modern Brazil, Mexico and Nicaragua. One also sees a continuing compulsion to rebel against overwhelming odds in the cases of Manuela Saenz, Che Guevara and Daniel Ortega.

The Media In Latin America Lugo, Jairo, 2008-04-01 Looks at important media systems in Central and Latin America. This book includes media history, organization, structure, the interrelationship of media and state and the relationship between media culture and society. It focuses on an aspect of the media specific to each country, e.g. soap opera in Brazil and violence against journalists in Chile.

Anything But Novel Jennie Irene Daniels, 2023-11-08 The first in depth study in English to analyze post utopian historical novels written during and in the wake of brutal Latin American dictatorships and authoritarian regimes. During neoliberal reforms in the 1980s and 1990s, murder, repression and exile had reduced the number of intellectuals and Leftists and many succumbed to or were coopted by market forces and ideologies. The opposition to the economic violence of neoliberal projects lacked a united front and feasible alternatives to the contemporary order no longer seemed to exist. In this context, some Latin American literary intellectuals penned post utopian historical novels as a means to reconstruct memory of significant moments in national history. Through the distortion and superimposition of distinct genres within the narratives, authors of post utopian historical novels incorporated literary, cultural and political traditions to expose contemporary challenges that were rooted in unresolved past conflicts. In *Anything but Novel*, Jennie Irene Daniels closely examines four post utopian novels: César Aira's *Ema la cautiva*, Rubem Fonseca's *O Selvagem da periferia*, José Miguel Varas's *El correo de Bagdad* and Santiago Pérez's *Crónicas del Breve Reino* to make their contributions more accessible and to synthesize and highlight the literary and social interventions they make. Although the countries the novels focus on (Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Ecuador) differ widely in politics, regime changes, historical precedents, geography and demographics, the development of a shared subgenre among the literary elite suggests a common experience and interpretation of contemporary events across Latin America. These novels complement one another.

extending shared themes and critiques Daniels argues the novels demonstrate that alternatives exist to neoliberalism even in times when it appears there are none Another contribution of these novels is their repositioning of the Latin American literary intellectuals who have advocated for the marginalized in their societies Their work has opened new avenues and developed previous lines of research in feminist queer and ethnic studies and for nonwhite nonmale writers

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