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Reconstructing Criminality in Latin America Carlos A. Aguirre, Robert Buffington, 2000-02 The only reader currently available on criminality in Latin America Reconstructing Criminality in Latin America reconstructs the way in which different Latin American societies have viewed described defined and reacted to criminal behavior Crime in Latin America is explored in terms of gender race class and criminological theory The highly readable essays in this book explore how Catholic notions of sin natural law the divine rights of absolutist monarchs liberal rights of man positivism and social Darwinism received a sympathetic even enthusiastic endorsement from policy makers throughout Latin America Reconstructing Criminality in Latin America also shows how new methodologies have given scholars deeper insight into the significance of crime in Latin American societies The selections testify that the insights of scholars like Eric Hobsbawm and Michel Foucault are the foundations of modern histories of crime in Latin America This book is ideal for criminal justice sociology and Latin American social history courses

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

Rethinking Development in Latin America Charles H. Wood, Bryan R. Roberts, 2010-11-01 **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 **Crime, Histoire et Sociétés, 1998/2**, 1998 **Sex and Love in Porfirian Mexico City**

Michael Matthews, 2025-05-06 Exploring the sexual lives of the poor and working class in turn of the century Mexico This social history explores the romantic and sexual lives of the poor and working class in Mexico City during the rule of dictator Porfirio Díaz from 1876 to 1911 By analyzing sexually based crime cases and stories in the penny press Michael Matthews sheds light on everyday struggles joys and desires Matthews argues that lower class individuals had more liberated sexual lives than their wealthier counterparts influenced by the city's growth and cultural changes In this book Matthews examines how Mexico City's expanding infrastructure increasing factory work and new leisure and entertainment activities shaped courtship and sexual practices He delves into the world of tenement buildings and street life to reconstruct days defined by love and desire romance and rape seduction and sex work and promises kept and broken Matthews connects the sexual culture of the poor to the changes taking place as the Mexican state modernized and underwent tremendous capitalist growth and development Sex and Love in Porfirian Mexico City provides insights into how social and economic developments shaped cultural norms surrounding honor marriage morality and parental authority during this period It will spur new reflections on the possible influence of lower class culture on modern day romance and sexual values Crafting Mexico

Rick A. López, 2010-09-09 Examines the role of the vernacular arts in Mexico's transformation from a regionally and culturally fragmented country into a modern nation state with an inclusive and compelling national identity In Place of Mobility

Kyle E. Harvey, 2024-12-02 In the mid nineteenth century decades after independence in Latin America borderlands presented existential challenges to consolidating nation states In Place of Mobility examines how and why these spaces became challenging to governments and what their meaningfulness is for our understanding of the development of a global world by examining one of those spaces the Trans Andean an Argentine Chilean borderland connected by the Andes mountains and centered on the Argentine region of Cuyo It answers these questions by interweaving three narratives Chilean migration to western Argentina mountain crossing Argentine rebels and the formation of plans for railroads to cross the mountains Out of these narratives emerges a twofold argument that on the one hand locates the causes and stakes of foundational national conflicts in Argentina in a Pacific facing Trans Andean and on the other hand sees the Trans Andean as part of mid nineteenth century globalization thus connecting national conflicts nonnational geographies and globalization As a result this book challenges dominant narratives about social and political conflicts at this formative moment in Argentine

and Latin American history while opening up discussion on the methodologies and meaningfulness of transnational borderlands and global histories

The Spaces of the Modern City Gyan Prakash, Kevin M. Kruse, 2021-06-08 By United Nations estimates 60 percent of the world's population will be urban by 2030 With the increasing speed of urbanization especially in the developing world scholars are now rethinking standard concepts and histories of modern cities The Spaces of the Modern City historicizes the contemporary discussion of urbanism highlighting the local and global breadth of the city landscape This interdisciplinary collection examines how the city develops in the interactions of space and imagination The essays focus on issues such as street design in Vienna the motion picture industry in Los Angeles architecture in Marseilles and Algiers and the kaleidoscopic paradox of post apartheid Johannesburg They explore the nature of spatial politics examining the disparate worlds of eighteenth century Baghdad nineteenth century Morelia Cold War era West Berlin and postwar Los Angeles They also show the meaning of everyday spaces to urban life illuminating issues such as crime in metropolitan London youth culture in Dakar memory projects in Tokyo and Bombay cinema Informed by a range of theoretical writings this collection offers a fresh and truly global perspective on the nature of the modern city The contributors are Sheila Crane Belinda Davis Mamadou Diouf Philip J Ethington David Frisby Christina M Jimenez Dina Rizk Khoury Ranjani Mazumdar Frank Mort Martin Murray Jordan Sand and Sarah Schrank

Gender and the Mexican Revolution Stephanie J. Smith, 2009-06-01 The state of Yucatan is commonly considered to have been a hotbed of radical feminism during the Mexican Revolution Challenging this romanticized view Stephanie Smith examines the revolutionary reforms designed to break women's ties to tradition and religion as well as the ways in which women shaped these developments Smith analyzes the various regulations introduced by Yucatan's two revolution era governors Salvador Alvarado and Felipe Carrillo Puerto Like many revolutionary leaders throughout Mexico the Yucatan policy makers professed allegiance to women's rights and socialist principles Yet they too passed laws and condoned legal practices that excluded women from equal participation and reinforced their inferior status Using court cases brought by ordinary women including those of Mayan descent Smith demonstrates the importance of women's agency during the Mexican Revolution But she says despite the intervention of women at many levels of Yucatecan society the rigid definition of women's social roles as strictly that of wives and mothers within the Mexican nation guaranteed that long term substantial gains remained out of reach for most women for years to come

The Liberal Script at the Beginning of the 21st Century Tanja A. Börzel, Johannes Gerschewski, Michael Zürn, 2024-10-10 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read at Oxford Academic and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations 21st century liberalism is being contested on multiple fronts and by a wide range of actors To understand these challengers it is important to have a better grasp of their common target This book introduces the liberal script as an analytical concept that allows us to analyze and problematize liberal thinking as well as its different components and linkages

and the tensions that they produce What happens when the pursuit of market efficiency is incompatible with social justice It is these tensions between the different components of the liberal script that are at the heart of the challenges against it Different societies have resolved these tensions in different ways leading to a variety of liberal subscripts and their contestations The volume integrates theoretical and methodological perspectives from different disciplines including political science sociology law history philosophy post colonial studies and educational science In demonstrating the theoretical and empirical added value of using the concept of liberal script the volume presents a multifaceted and nuanced picture of what is at stake in the challenges to liberalism in the early 21st century This volume has emerged from research carried out as part of the Cluster of Excellence Contestations of the Liberal Script SCRIPTS which analyzes the contemporary controversies about liberal ideas institutions and practices on the national and international level from a historical global and comparative perspective It connects academic expertise in the social sciences and area studies and collaborates with research institutions in all world regions Operating since 2019 and funded by the German Research Foundation DFG SCRIPTS unites eight major Berlin based research institutions Freie Universit t Berlin the Humboldt Universit t zu Berlin the Berlin Social Science Center WZB the Hertie School the German Institute for Economic Research DIW the Berlin branch of the German Institute of Global and Area Studies GIGA the Centre for East European and International Studies ZOiS and the Leibniz Zentrum Moderner Orient ZMO

Indian and Slave Royalists in the Age of Revolution Marcela Echeverri, 2016-04-25 Marcela Echeverri draws a picture of the royalist region of Popay n modern day Colombia that reveals deep chronological layers and multiple social and spatial textures She uses royalism as a lens to rethink the temporal spatial and conceptual boundaries that conventionally structure historical narratives about the Age of Revolution

The Company They Kept Lara Putnam, 2003-11-03 In the late nineteenth century migrants from Jamaica Colombia Barbados and beyond poured into Caribbean Central America building railroads digging canals selling meals and farming homesteads On the rain forested shores of Costa Rica U S entrepreneurs and others established vast banana plantations Over the next half century short lived export booms drew tens of thousands of migrants to the region In Port Lim n birthplace of the United Fruit Company a single building might house a Russian seamstress a Martinican madam a Cuban doctor and a Chinese barkeep together with stevedores laundresses and laborers from across the Caribbean Tracing the changing contours of gender kinship and community in Costa Rica s plantation region Lara Putnam explores new questions about the work of caring for children and men and how it fit into the export economy the role of kinship as well as cash in structuring labor the social networks that shaped migrants lives and the impact of ideas about race and sex on the exercise of power Based on sources that range from handwritten autobiographies to judicial transcripts and addressing topics from intimacy between prostitutes to insults between neighbors the book illuminates the connections between political economy popular culture and everyday life

Working Women in Mexico City Susie S. Porter, 2022-09-20 The years from the Porfiriato to the post Revolutionary

regimes were a time of rising industrialism in Mexico that dramatically affected the lives of workers. Much of what we know about their experience is based on the histories of male workers. Now Susie Porter takes a new look at industrialization in Mexico that focuses on women wage earners across the work force from factory workers to street vendors. *Working Women in Mexico City* offers a new look at this transitional era to reveal that industrialization in some ways more than revolution brought about changes in the daily lives of Mexican women. Industrialization brought women into new jobs prompting new public discussion of the moral implications of their work. Drawing on a wealth of material from petitions of working women to government factory inspection reports, Porter shows how a shifting cultural understanding of working women informed labor relations, social legislation, government institutions, and ultimately the construction of female citizenship. At the beginning of this period, women worked primarily in the female-dominated cigarette and clothing factories, which were thought of as conducive to protecting feminine morality, but by 1930 they worked in a wide variety of industries. Yet material conditions transformed more rapidly than cultural understandings of working women, and although the nation's political climate changed much about women's experiences as industrial workers and street vendors remained the same. As Porter shows, by the close of this period, women's responsibilities and rights of citizenship, such as the right to work, organize, and participate in public debate, were contingent upon class-informed notions of female sexual morality and domesticity. Although much scholarship has treated Mexican women's history, little has focused on this critical phase of industrialization, and even less on the circumstances of the *tortilleras* or market women. By tracing the ways in which material conditions and public discourse about morality affected working women, Porter's work sheds new light on their lives and poses important questions for understanding social stratification in Mexican history.

Street Occupations Patricia Acerbi, 2017-10-04 Winner Warren Dean Memorial Prize Conference on Latin American History CLAH 2018

Street vending has supplied the inhabitants of Rio de Janeiro with basic goods for several centuries. Once the province of African slaves and free blacks, street commerce became a site of expanded, mostly European immigrant participation and shifting state regulations during the transition from enslaved to free labor and into the early post-abolition period. *Street Occupations* investigates how street vendors and state authorities negotiated this transition during which vendors sought greater freedom to engage in commerce and authorities imposed new regulations in the name of modernity and progress. Examining *ganhador* street worker licenses, newspaper reports, and detention and court records, and considering the emergence of a protective association for vendors, Patricia Acerbi reveals that street sellers were not marginal urban dwellers in Rio but active participants in a debate over citizenship. In their struggles to sell freely throughout the Brazilian capital, vendors asserted their citizenship as urban participants with rights to the city and to the freedom of commerce. In tracing how vendors resisted efforts to police and repress their activities, Acerbi demonstrates the persistence of street commerce and vendors' tireless activity in the city, which the law eventually accommodated through municipal street commerce regulation passed in 1924. A focused history of a crucial era of transition.

in Brazil Street Occupations offers important new perspectives on patron client relations slavery and abolition policing the use of public space the practice of free labor the meaning of citizenship and the formality and informality of work **A Global History of Sexuality** Robert M. Buffington, Eithne Luibhéid, Donna J. Guy, 2014-02-24 A Global History of Sexuality provides a provocative wide ranging introduction to the history of sexuality from the late eighteenth century to the present day Explores what sexuality has meant in the everyday lives of individuals over the last 200 years Organized around four major themes the formation of sexual identity the regulation of sexuality by societal norms the regulation of sexuality by institutions and the intersection of sexuality with globalization Examines the topic from a comparative global perspective with well chosen case studies to illuminate the broader themes Includes interdisciplinary contributions from prominent historians sociologists anthropologists and sexuality studies scholars Introduces important theoretical concepts in a clear accessible way **The Imagined Underworld** James Alex Garza, 2007-12-01 Recounts six infamous crimes committed in nineteenth century Mexico City and the underworld they were used to create Examining judicial records newspapers government documents and travel accounts the author uncovers the truth behind some of nineteenth century Mexico s most notorious criminals including the serial killer El Chalequero **Making an Urban Public** Christina Jiménez, 2019-05-15 Written as a social history of urbanization and popular politics this book reinserts the public and the city into current debates about citizenship urban development state regulation and modernity in the turn of the century Mexico Rooted in thousands of pages of written correspondence between city residents and local authorities mostly with the city council of Morelia the rhetoric and arguments of resident and city council dialogues often highlighted a person s or group s contributions to the public good effectively positioning petitioners as deserving and contributing members of the urban public Making an Urban Public tells the story of how Morelia s residents particular those from popular groups and poor circumstances claimed and often gained basic rights to the city including the right to both participate in and benefit from the city s public spaces its consumer and popular cultures its modernized infrastructure and services its rhetorical promises around good government and effective policing its dense networks of community and its countless opportunities for negotiating to forward one s agenda and its urban promise for a better life **Working Hard, Drinking Hard** Adrienne Pine, 2008-05-07 Honduras is violent Adrienne Pine situates this oft repeated claim at the center of her vivid and nuanced chronicle of Honduran subjectivity Through an examination of three major subject areas violence alcohol and the export processing maquiladora industry Pine explores the daily relationships and routines of urban Hondurans She views their lives in the context of the vast economic footprint on and ideological domination of the region by the United States powerfully elucidating the extent of Honduras s dependence She provides a historically situated ethnographic analysis of this fraught relationship and the effect it has had on Hondurans understanding of who they are The result is a rich and visceral portrait of a culture buffeted by the forces of globalization and inequality **Borderland on the Isthmus** Michael E. 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

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