

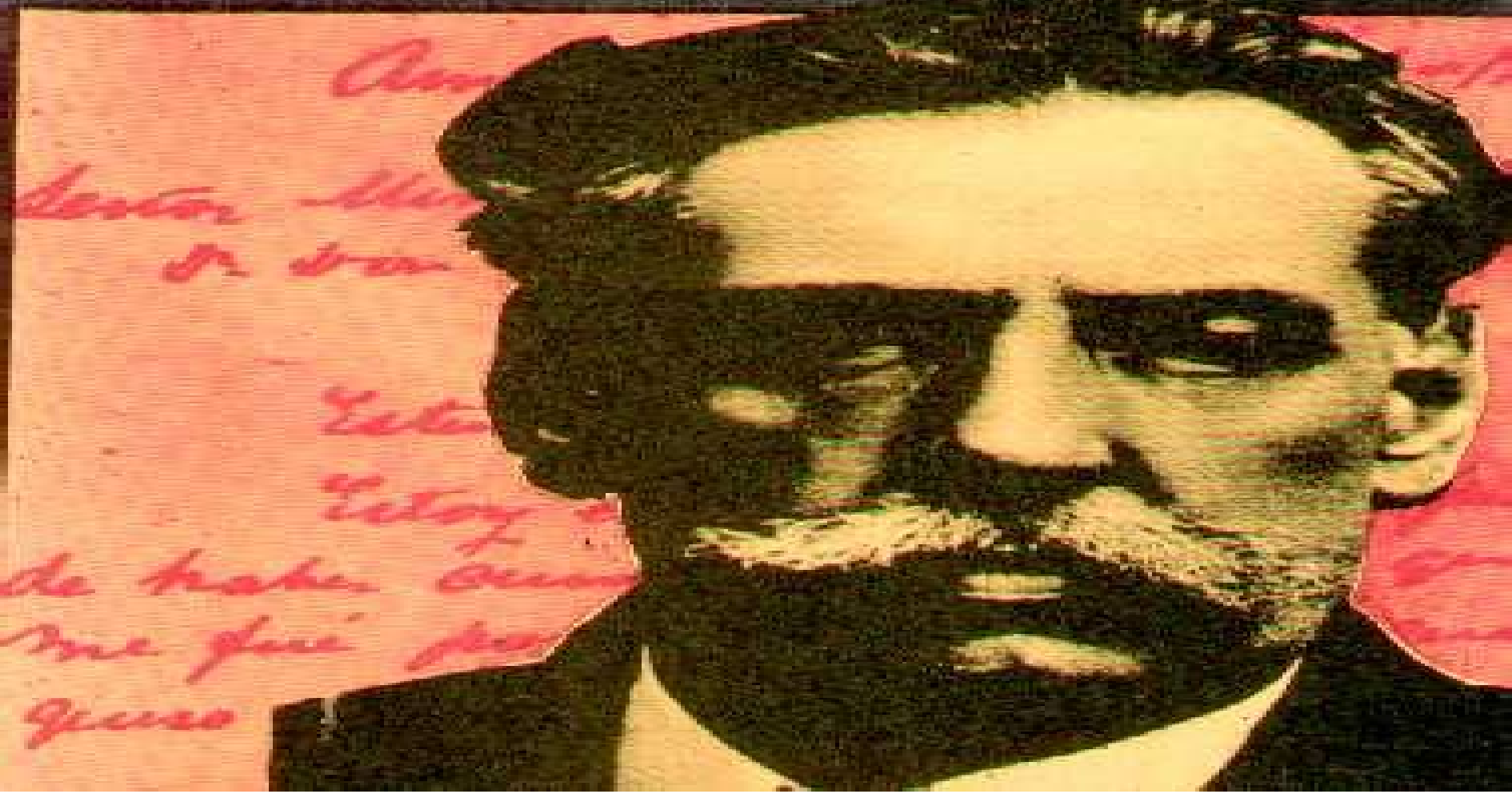
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Uruguay in Transnational Perspective Pedro Cameselle-Pesce,Debbie Sharnak,2023-07-28 Most of the world knows Uruguay only for its soccer team or its vaunted title as the Switzerland of South America an enduring moniker given to the country for its earlier social welfare policies and relative stability Even many scholarly narratives of Latin America fail to integrate the country into historical accounts reducing the country to as one historian has explained a periphery within the periphery that is Latin America This volume challenges that characterization taking one of the most innovative small states in the region and analyzing its transnational influence on the world Uruguay in Transnational Perspective takes a broad look at the country s three hundred year history connecting imperial practices and resistance Afro Latin movements and feminist firebrands among others to understand how the country and its citizens have influenced and shaped regional and global historical narratives in a way that has thus far been overlooked With a true collaboration between scholars of the Global North and Global South the volume is both transnational in its scholarly focus and its production Its interdisciplinary nature offers a broad range of perspectives from leading scholars in the field to re evaluate Uruguay s impact on the global stage

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theories to produce a series of cultural representations based on notions of degeneration Through a comparative analysis of three country case studies Argentina Uruguay and Chile the book investigates four themes that were central to definitions of Latin American modernity at the turn of the century race and the nation the search for the autochthonous education and aesthetic values It takes a transnational approach to show how civilisational constructs were adopted and adapted in a postcolonial context where cultural modernism foreshadowed economic modernisation In doing this this work sheds new light on the complex discursive negotiations through which the idea of Latin America became gradually established in the region

Democratic Stability in an Age of Crisis Agnes Cornell, Jørgen Møller, Svend-Erik Skaaning, 2020-04-15 The interwar period has left a deep impression on later generations This was an age of crises where representative democracy itself a relatively recent political invention seemed unable to cope with the challenges that confronted it Against the backdrop of the economic crisis that began in 2008 and the rise of populist parties a new body of scholarship frequently invoked by the media has used interwar political developments to warn that even long established Western democracies are fragile Democratic Stability in an Age of Crisis challenges this interwar analogy based on the fact that a relatively large number of interwar democracies were able to survive the recurrent crises of the 1920s and 1930s The main aim of this book is to understand the striking resilience of these democracies and how they differed from the many democracies that broke down in the same period The authors advance an explanation that emphasizes the importance of democratic legacies and the strength of the associational landscape i e organized civil society and institutionalized political parties Moreover they underline that these factors were themselves associated with a set of deeper structural conditions which on the eve of the interwar period had brought about different political pathways The authors empirical strategy consists of a combination of comparative analyses of all interwar democratic spells and illustrative case studies The book s main takeaway point is that the interwar period shows how resilient democracy is once it has had time to consolidate On this basis recent warnings about the fragility of contemporary democracies in Western Europe and North America seem exaggerated or at least that they cannot be sustained by interwar evidence Comparative Politics is a series for researchers teachers and students of political science that deals with contemporary government and politics Global in scope books in the series are characterized by a stress on comparative analysis and strong methodological rigour The series is published in association with the European Consortium for Political Research For more information visit www.ecprnet.eu The series is edited by Susan Scarrow Chair of the Department of Political Science University of Houston and Jonathan Slapin Professor Department of Political Science University of Zurich

Immigration and National Identities in Latin America Nicola Foote, Michael Goebel, 2016-12-10 This groundbreaking study examines the connection between what are arguably the two most distinguishing phenomena of the modern world the unprecedented surges in global mobility and in the creation of politically bounded spaces and identities Jose C Moya author of *Cousins and Strangers* An excellent collection of studies connecting transnational migration to the

construction of national identities Highly recommended Luis Roniger author of Transnational Politics in Central America The importance of this collection goes beyond the confines of one geographic region as it offers new insight into the role of migration in the definition and redefinition of nation states everywhere Fraser Ottanelli coeditor of Letters from the Spanish Civil War This volume has set the standard for future work to follow Daniel Masterson author of The History of Peru Between the mid nineteenth and mid twentieth centuries an influx of Europeans Asians and Arabic speakers indelibly changed the face of Latin America While many studies of this period focus on why the immigrants came to the region this volume addresses how the newcomers helped construct national identities in the Caribbean Mexico Argentina and Brazil In these essays some of the most respected scholars of migration history examine the range of responses some welcoming some xenophobic to the newcomers They also look at the lasting effects that Jewish German Chinese Italian and Syrian immigrants had on the economic sociocultural and political institutions These explorations of assimilation race formation and transnationalism enrich our understanding not only of migration to Latin America but also of the impact of immigration on the construction of national identity throughout the world Contributors J rgen Buchenau Jeane DeLaney Nicola Foote Michael Goebel Steven Hyland Jr Jeffrey Lesser Kathleen L pez Lara Putnam Raanan Rein Stefan Rinke Frederik Schulze The Routledge History of Modern Latin American Migration Andreas E. Feldmann,Xochitl Bada,Jorge Durand,Stephanie Schütze,2022-10-26 The Routledge History of Modern Latin American Migration offers a systematic account of population movements to and from the region over the last 150 years spanning from the massive transoceanic migration of the 1870s to contemporary intraregional and transnational movements The volume introduces the migratory trajectories of Latin American populations as a complex web of transnational movements linking origin transit and receiving countries It showcases the historical mobility dynamics of different national groups including Arab Asian African European and indigenous migration and their divergent international trajectories within existing migration systems in the Western Hemisphere including South America the Caribbean and Mesoamerica The contributors explore some of the main causes for migration including wars economic dislocation social immobility environmental degradation repression and violence Multiple case studies address critical contemporary topics such as the Venezuelan exodus Central American migrant caravans environmental migration indigenous and gender migration migrant religiosity transit and return migration urban labor markets internal displacement the nexus between organized crime and forced migration the role of social media and new communication technologies and the effects of the COVID 19 pandemic on movement These essays provide a comprehensive map of the historical evolution of migration in Latin America and contribute to define future challenges in migration studies in the region This book will be of interest to scholars of Latin American and Migration Studies in the disciplines of history sociology political science anthropology and geography **The Right to Rule** Bruce Gilley,2009-03-03 Popular perceptions of a state s legitimacy are inextricably bound to its ability to rule Vast military and material reserves cannot counter the power of a citizen s belief and the more

widespread the crisis of a state's legitimacy the greater the threat to its stability Even such established democracies as France and India are losing their moral claims over society while such highly illiberal states as China and Iran enjoy strong showings of public support Through a remarkable fusion of empirical research and theory Bruce Gilley makes clear the link between political consent and political rule Fixing a definition of legitimacy that is both general and particular he is able to study the role of legitimacy as it has been maintained and lost in a diverse selection of societies He begins by detailing the origins of state legitimacy and the methods governments have used to wield it best He then considers the habits of less successful states exploring how the process works across different styles of government Gilley's unique approach merges a broad study of legitimacy and performance in seventy-two states with a detailed empirical analysis of the mechanisms of legitimation The results are tested on a case study of Uganda a country that after 1986 began to recover from decades of civil war Considering a range of explanations of other domestic and international phenomena as well Gilley ultimately argues that because of its evident real world importance legitimacy should occupy a central place in political analysis

Gender, Sexuality, and Power in Latin America Since Independence William E. French, Katherine Elaine Bliss, 2007 Integrates gender and sexuality into the main currents of historical interpretation concerning Latin America [Argentina's Radical Party and Popular Mobilization, 1916-1930](#) Joel Horowitz, 2010-11-01

Uruguay Peter V.N. Henderson, 2025-04-01 Peter V N Henderson provides a sweeping look at Uruguay's political economic and social history from colonial times to the twenty-first century within a transnational context This book dives into the country's unique history that resulted in its nickname as the Switzerland of South America because of its broad democracy balanced economy sizable middle class secular values higher literacy rates and generous and inclusive social legislation Uruguay's origin is richly detailed from its pre-colonial roots as Banda Oriental to European colonization and the Spanish settlement of Montevideo to the legendary caudillos Juan Lavalleja and Manuel Oribe and the creation of the independent state of Uruguay in 1828 Like other Latin American countries it struggled with state formation Then a major change occurred at the end of the nineteenth century policies following trends of modernization drastically overhauled the nation's economic and social infrastructure and a national identity emerged in poetry and the arts This book dives into the presidency of Jos Batlle y Ord ez the country's involvement in World War II and its economic and political collapse and eventual military seizure of the government in 1973 In 1985 the dictatorship reluctantly left power and the country transitioned to its original democratic values Social welfare programs green energy programs unheard of in South America and progressive policies flourish into the twenty-first century

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The Shield of the Weak Christine Ehrick, 2005-07 A timely study of women s social advancement in Uruguay during a period of unprecented political reform early in the twentieth century

Democracy in Latin America Thomas C. Wright, 2022-12-13 This book expertly traces the long erratic and incomplete path of Latin America s political and socioeconomic democratization from a group of colonies lacking democratic practice and culture up to the present Using the

lens of democracy defined by the charter of the Organization of American States OAS it examines the periods of US gunboat diplomacy in the Caribbean Basin the Cold War the state terrorist dictatorships of the 1970s and 1980s the imposition of neoliberalism in the 1990s and the rise of the Pink Tide in the new millennium The meaning of democracy has changed over time from nineteenth century liberalism in which only a handful of wealthy males voted and individuals were responsible for their economic and social conditions to governments in the late twentieth century that have embraced socioeconomic democracy by assuming responsibility at least formally for citizens welfare Latin America s movement toward democracy has not been linear The book follows the appearance and evolution of both proponents and opponents of democracy over the last two centuries The balance of these forces has shifted periodically often in waves that swept across the entire region Commitment to democracy does not guarantee implementation but despite many setbacks Latin America has made significant progress toward the democratic aspirations set forth in the OAS charter Thorough and accessibly written Democracy in Latin America is an essential text for students studying Latin American politics and history *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 Monteón 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 Monteón 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

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