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Trials Francesca Lessa, 2022-01-01 Stories of transnational terror and justice illuminate the past and present of South America's struggles for human rights Outstanding An Olympian view of the Condor system Philip Chrimes International Affairs Through the voices of survivors and witnesses human rights activists judicial actors journalists and historians Francesca Lessa unravels the secrets of transnational repression masterminded by South American dictators between 1969 and 1981 Under Operation Condor their violent and oppressive regimes kidnapped tortured and murdered hundreds of exiles or forcibly returned them to the countries from which they had fled South America became a zone of terror for those who were targeted and of impunity for those who perpetuated the violence Lessa shows how networks of justice seekers gradually materialized and effectively transcended national borders to achieve justice for the victims of these horrors Based on

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international community as a supplement to broader efforts to address conflict development and democratization

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Mobilizing for Human Rights in Latin America Edward L. Cleary, 2007 In the follow up to his widely read The Struggle for Human Rights in Latin America author Edward Cleary examines some of the robust human rights movements of the past two decades in Mobilizing for Human Rights in Latin America Advocates of the rights of women indigenous groups the landless and street children have achieved notable gains so much so that in 1999 the New York Times claimed that women have achieved more rights in Latin America than in any other region Cleary establishes a record of why how where and when human rights reached this level It is often assumed that the concept of human rights is something that must be imported by Western liberal democracies to developing countries Cleary shows that human rights has a long history in Latin America distinctive from other traditions and that this tradition has expressed itself profoundly since the military period He argues that the region s unique history is not only creating solutions to issues such as corruption and minority rights but also can

offer a valuable balance to the larger international discourse on human rights Rendering unto Caesar Anthony Gill,2008-04-15 Nowhere has the relationship between state and church been more volatile in recent decades than in Latin America Anthony Gill s controversial book not only explains why Catholic leaders in some countries came to oppose dictatorial rule but equally important why many did not Using historical and statistical evidence from twelve countries Gill for the first time uncovers the causal connection between religious competition and the rise of progressive Catholicism In places where evangelical Protestantism and spiritist sects made inroads among poor Catholics Church leaders championed the rights of the poor and turned against authoritarian regimes to retain parishioners Where competition was minimal bishops maintained good relations with military rulers Applying economic reasoning to an entirely new setting Rendering unto Caesar offers a new theory of religious competition that dramatically revises our understanding of church state relations

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