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## **Marketing Democracy Power And Social Movements In Post Dictatorship Chile:**

**Marketing Democracy** Julia Paley, 2001-04-02 This will be an important book and a powerful exemplar for the growing numbers of anthropologists who seek to place such things as democracy citizenship and neoliberalism under an ethnographic lens James Ferguson author of Expectations of Modernity Myths and Meanings of Urban Life on the Zambian Copperbelt In joining activism and fine ethnography Paley enables us to appreciate the profound complexity of the links between civil society and public institutions Chakrabarty's assessment of the undemocratic foundations of democracy becomes a fine analytic tool as it is refracted in the words of the women of Población La Bandera Charles Briggs author of Learning How to Ask Paley has produced an insightful and fascinating exploration of the shifting meanings of democracy for the Chilean state and for shantytown activists across the Pinochet dictatorship and through the contradictory democratic politics of the 1990s The marketing of democracy is a highly relevant issue for societies and states throughout the world Kay Warren author of Indigenous Movements and Their Critics Pan Maya Activism in Guatemala An important challenge to Polyanna conventional wisdoms about democratic transitions and neo liberal miracles in Chile and its neighbors Peter Winn author of Weavers of Revolution This is anthropology as the observation of and involvement in the new participatory politics of the previously excluded Sally Falk Moore author of Law as Process

## **Social Movements and Leftist Governments in Latin America**

Gary Prevost, Carlos Oliva Campos, Professor Harry E Vanden, 2013-04-04 In recent years the simultaneous development of prominent social movements and the election of left and centre left governments has radically altered the political landscape in Latin America These social movements have ranged from the community based piqueteros of Argentina that brought down three governments in the space of a month in 2001 to the indigenous movements in Ecuador and Bolivia that were instrumental in toppling five governments in the last decade And in the cases of Venezuela and Brazil social movements helped to provide the political base from which leftist leaders like Hugo Chávez and Lula were swept into power by election This wide ranging volume moves beyond simple discussion of these social movements to address an issue that is crucial for politics in the region today but has yet to be properly analysed specifically what is the position of the social movements after progressive governments take power Are they co-opted in support of government policies or do they remain at arm's length as continuing opponents How many of the movement's demands are actually met and what happens when the government almost inevitably disappoints its supporters in such movements This unique and important work explores these questions shedding new light on how these social movements continue to operate in Latin America

## **Assembling Policy**

Sebastian Ureta, 2015-11-06 An examination of how human beings are brought into the planning of complex infrastructure projects through analysis of a controversial public transportation project Policymakers are regularly confronted by complaints that ordinary people are left out of the planning and managing of complex infrastructure projects In this book Sebastian Ureta argues that humans both individually and collectively are always at the heart of infrastructure policy the issue is how they

are brought into it Ureta develops his argument through the case of Transantiago a massive public transportation project in the city of Santiago proposed in 2000 launched in 2007 and in 2012 called the worst public policy ever implemented in our country by a Chilean government spokesman Ureta examines Transantiago as a policy assemblage formed by an array of heterogeneous elements including crucially human devices or artifacts and practices through which humans were brought into infrastructure planning and implementation Ureta traces the design and operation of Transantiago through four configurations crisis infrastructuration disruption and normalization In the crisis phase humans were enacted both as consumers and as participants in the transformation of Santiago into a world class city but during infrastructuration the active citizen went missing The launch of Transantiago caused huge disruptions in part because users challenged their role as mere consumers and instead enacted unexpected human devices Resisting calls for radical reform policymakers insisted on normalizing Transantiago transforming it into a permanent failing system Drawing on Chile's experience Ureta argues that if we understand policy as a series of heterogeneous assemblages infrastructure policymaking would be more inclusive reflexive and responsible *The Politics of the Poor in Contemporary India* Indrajit Roy, 2018-02 Based on diverse sorts of data and fieldwork in India this book analyses how the poor participate in a democracy *The Housing Question* Edward Murphy, Najib B. Hourani, 2016-03-09 In the wake of the Great Recession housing and its financing suddenly re-emerged as questions of significant public concern Yet both public and academic debates about housing have remained constricted tending not to explore how the evolution of housing simultaneously entails basic forms of socio-spatial reproduction and underlying tensions in the political order Drawing on cutting edge perspectives from urban studies this book grants renewed interdisciplinary energy to the housing question It explores how housing raises a series of vexing issues surrounding rights identity and justice in the modern city Through finely detailed studies that illuminate national and regional particularities ranging from analyses of urban planning in the Soviet Union the post-Katrina reconstruction of New Orleans to squatting in contemporary Lima the volume underscores how housing questions matter in a wide range of contexts It draws attention to ruptures and continuities between high modernist and neoliberal forms of urbanism demonstrating how housing and the dilemmas surrounding it are central to governance and the production of space in a rapidly urbanizing world

**Ethnographies of Neoliberalism** Carol J. Greenhouse, 2012-02-25 Since 2008 the global economic crisis has exposed and deepened the tensions between austerity and social security not just as competing paradigms of recovery but also as fundamentally different visions of governmental and personal responsibility In this sense the core premise of neoliberalism the dominant approach to government around the world since the 1980s may by now have reached a certain political limit Based on the premise that markets are more efficient than government neoliberal reforms were pushed by powerful national and transnational organizations as conditions of investment lending and trade often in the name of freedom In the same spirit governments increasingly turned to the private sector for what were formerly state functions While it has become a

commonplace to observe that neoliberalism refashioned citizenship around consumption the essays in this volume demonstrate the incompleteness of that image as the social limits of neoliberalism are inherent in its very practice

*Ethnographies of Neoliberalism* collects original ethnographic case studies of the effects of neoliberal reform on the conditions of social participation such as new understandings of community family and gender roles the commodification of learning new forms of protest against corporate power and the restructuring of local political institutions Carol J Greenhouse has brought together scholars in anthropology communications education English music political science religion and sociology to focus on the emergent conditions of political agency under neoliberal regimes This is the first volume to address the effects of neoliberal reform on people's self understandings as social and political actors The essayists consider both the positive and negative unintended results of neoliberal reform and the theoretical contradictions within neoliberalism as illuminated by circumstances on the ground in Africa Europe South America Japan Russia and the United States With an emphasis on the value of ethnographic methods for understanding neoliberalism's effects around the world in our own times *Ethnographies of Neoliberalism* uncovers how people realize for themselves the limits of the market and act accordingly from their own understandings of partnership and solidarity

*Advocacy NGOs and the Neoliberal Pacification of the Demands of the Street* Juan Francisco Palma Carvajal, 2021-08-04 This book critically explores the role of two advocacy NGOs actively involved in processes of education policymaking during the recent education reforms carried out in Chile the country known as the first laboratory of neoliberalism around the world Based on Foucault's theoretical work on governmentality the book argues that neoliberalism as a form of governmentality has permeated in Chilean policymaking generating new forms of domination through freedom by situating NGOs as active and responsible subjects of government In this way this volume contests the supposed benefits of NGOs as a force to enhance democracy and foment social participation arguing instead that NGOs image as representatives of civil society can be used to pacify social movements demands for radical change and build a political consensus that serves to legitimate government interests in policymaking

*Bringing Fieldwork Back In* Elijah Anderson, 2012-06-21 In 2001 the first of a series of ethnographic conferences took place in Los Angeles with an emphasis on fieldwork Since then the field has gained a much larger disciplinary footprint While the increase in substantial research in the field has risen dramatically ethnographic styles of writing have emerged that fail to include much discernible fieldwork This volume of *The Annals* broaches the subject of improving fieldwork in the ethnographic spectrum through old fashioned or shoe leather fieldwork At a more recent ethnographic conference at Yale University in 2010 with a follow up in June 2011 emerging ethnographers were mentored by senior scholars in which they presented an informal yet supportive setting where ethnographic fieldwork could be constructively critiqued This volume is a product of those collective efforts The articles in this volume include insight into relations among affluent minorities the status system we find in today's sports and a portrait of an employer of undocumented workers among other articles This volume will appeal to both undergraduate and graduate

students with a wide range of interests including sociology education anthropology and race and gender conflicts and problems

*After Utopia* Larisa Kurtović, Nelli Sargsyan, 2021-11-28 This collection examines how the loss of state socialism as a world making project and the subsequent failures of postsocialist civil society building have impacted new generations of progressive antinationalist anarchist and social justice oriented activists How do the histories of state socialism come to shape activist thinking and practice in Eastern Europe and the Caucasus What kinds of political work can and does emerge out of this 30 year long experience of political social and economic transformation Understanding postsocialism as an intersectional experience and a geopolitically sensitive form of knowledge this collection of essays seeks to render visible the forms of political activism in the region that are not tied to or fully determined by specific moments of street protest and public interruption Instead the contributors examine forms of activist effort that endure in the aftermath of protest movements and in the course of lingering crises in order to capture how our interlocutors seek to enact their desired futures under the conditions of intensifying and shape shifting pressures of neoliberal governance The ethnographies that span from Armenia to Ukraine to Bosnia Herzegovina to the newly emerging transnational Balkan route that refugees and migrants have created illuminate how local activists engage with and or disengage from their socialist inheritance of political imaginaries differently and imagine different futures Our collection argues for a need for a careful theoretically nuanced and context specific analysis across the uneven political landscapes of the former socialist world The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of History and Anthropology

**Middle-class School Choice in Urban Spaces**

Emma Rowe, 2016-12-01 Middle class School Choice in Urban Spaces examines government funded public schools from a range of perspectives and scholarship in order to examine the historical political and economic conditions of public schooling within a globalized post welfare context In this book Rowe argues that post welfare policy conditions are detrimental to government funded public schools as they engender consistent pressure in rearticulating the public school in alignment with the market produce tensions in serving the more historical conceptualizations of public schooling and are preoccupied by contemporary profit driven concerns Chapters focus on public schooling from different global perspectives with examples from Chile and the US to examine how various social movements encapsulate ideologies around public schooling Rowe also draws upon a rich five year ethnographic study of campaigns lobbying the Victorian State Government in Australia for a brand new local specific public school Critical attention is paid to the public school as a means to achieve empowerment and overcome discrimination and both a local and global lens are used to identify how parents choose the public school the values they attach to it and the strategies they use to obtain it Also considered however are how quality gaps distances and differences between public schools threaten to undermine the democracy of education as a means for individuals to be socially mobile and escape poverty This book makes an important contribution to our understanding of global social movements and activism around public education As such it will be of key interest to researchers academics and

postgraduate students in the field of education specifically those working on school choice class and identity as well as educational geography

**Salt in the Sand** Lessie Jo Frazier, 2007-07-17 A study of memory regimes in popular and official Chilean thought

**Gender, Governance and Empowerment in India** Sreevidya Kalaramadam, 2016-03-22 Since the mid 1980s the presence of women in governance has become a major marker of successful democracy in global and national discourses on the democratization of society A diverse set of nation states have legislatively mandated gender quotas to ensure the presence of elected women representatives EWRs in various rungs of governance Since 1993 the Indian state has legislated a massive program of democratization and decentralization As a result more than 1.5 million EWRs have taken office within the lower rungs of governance or the Panchayati Raj Institutions PRI This book is an ethnography of the Indian state and its policy of legislated entry of women into political life It argues that political participation of women is necessary to change the political practices in society to make institutions more gender class and caste representative and to empower individual women to negotiate both formal and informal institutions Its locus is the everyday life contexts of EWRs in the southern Indian state of Karnataka who negotiate their own meanings of politics state society empowerment and political subjectivity Analysing three factors structural boundaries sociocultural divisions and conjunctural limitations imposed on the participation of EWRs by political parties the book demonstrates that the social embeddedness of PRIs within everyday practices and social relations of identity and power severely constrain and shape the political participation and empowerment of EWRs Providing a valuable insight into contemporary state and feminist praxis in India this book will be of interest to scholars of grass roots democracy gender studies and Asian politics

For a Proper Home Edward Murphy, 2015-01-15 From 1967 to 1973 a period that culminated in the socialist project of Salvador Allende nearly 400 000 low income Chileans illegally seized parcels of land on the outskirts of Santiago Remarkably today almost all of these individuals live in homes with property titles As Edward Murphy shows this transformation came at a steep price through an often violent political and social struggle that continues to this day In analyzing the causes and consequences of this struggle Murphy reveals a crucial connection between homeownership and understandings of proper behavior and governance This link between property and propriety has been at the root of a powerful contested urban politics central to both social activism and urban development projects Through projects of reform revolution and reaction a right to housing and homeownership has been a significant symbol of governmental benevolence and poverty reduction Under Pinochet's neoliberalism subsidized housing and slum eradication programs displaced many squatters while awarding them homes of their own This process in addition to ongoing forms of activism has permitted the vast majority of squatters to live in homes with property titles a momentous change of the past half century This triumph is tempered by the fact that today the urban poor struggle with high levels of unemployment and underemployment significant debt and a profoundly segregated and hostile urban landscape They also find it more difficult to mobilize than in the past and as homeowners they can no longer rally around the cause of housing

rights Citing cultural theorists from Marx to Foucault Murphy directly links the importance of home ownership and property rights among Santiago's urban poor to definitions of Chilean citizenship and propriety He explores how the deeply embedded liberal belief system of individual property ownership has shaped political social and physical landscapes in the city His approach sheds light on the role that social movements and the gendered contours of home life have played in the making of citizenship It also illuminates processes through which squatters have received legally sanctioned homes of their own a phenomenon of critical importance in cities throughout much of Latin America and the Global South

**The Routledge Handbook of Housing and Welfare** Martin Grander, Mark Stephens, 2023-12-22 This handbook takes on one of the most pressing issues of today's society the question of housing It is a cutting edge edited volume about the disputed interrelationship between housing and the wider welfare state Although housing scholars generally agree that housing should be regarded as part of such a wider welfare system it has proven hard to pinpoint and operationalize its position within it Moreover the relationship became considerably more complex as a result of the period of intense globalization and the integration of national housing finance systems into world finance markets Furthermore welfare systems reflect economic as well as social models and these too have changed as countries have responded to globalization and traditional ideological frameworks have become less distinct Thus there is a need to redefine the connection between housing and welfare in light of changes in both welfare and housing systems By investigating the current situation and historical development of housing provision and welfare distribution in different contexts worldwide this book aims to contribute to an expanded understanding of housing and welfare The book brings together 25 international housing researchers covering 15 countries worldwide With such a global approach the book aims to provide an updated empirical picture and analysis of different housing systems and their connection to the welfare regime in different national contexts The book moves beyond the usual focus on affordable housing provision in the context of well developed welfare regimes and includes countries from the global south incorporating regions where it is debatable whether there are welfare systems present at all Thus the book aims to provide the reader with an insight into the large differences in housing provision in international contexts with large differences regarding how the welfare state is comprised From these insights we reflect on whether regime approaches continue to provide a suitable theoretical framework for understanding the relationship between housing and the wider welfare state This handbook is essential reading for researchers students policymakers and other professionals in the fields of housing studies welfare studies economics urban studies social work social and public policy and sociology

*From Nation-Building to State-Building* Mark T. Berger, 2013-09-13 This book examines the history of nation building during the era of decolonization and the Cold War and on the more recent post Cold War and post 9 11 pursuit of nation building in what have become known as collapsed or failed states In the post Cold War and post 9 11 era nation building or what is increasingly termed state building has taken on renewed salience making it more important than ever to set the idea and



practice of nation building in historical perspective Focusing on both historical and contemporary examples the contributors explore a number of important themes that relate to successful and unsuccessful nation building efforts from South Vietnam in the 1950s and 1960s to East Timor Afghanistan and Iraq in the twenty first century From Nation Building to State Building was previously published as a special issue of Third World Quarterly and will be of interest to students and scholars of comparative politics and peace studies

Teaching the Violent Past Elizabeth A. Cole, 2007-10-04 During an armed conflict or period of gross human rights violations the first priority is a cessation of violence For the cease fire to be more than a lull in hostilities and atrocities however it must be accompanied by a plan for political transition and social reconstruction Essential to this long term reconciliation process is education reform that teaches future generations information repressed under dictatorial regimes and offers new representations of former enemies In Teaching the Violent Past Cole has gathered nine case studies exploring the use of history education to promote tolerance inclusiveness and critical thinking in nations around the world Online Book Companion is available at [http://www.cceia.org/resources\\_for\\_educators\\_and\\_students/teaching\\_the\\_violent\\_past/index.html](http://www.cceia.org/resources_for_educators_and_students/teaching_the_violent_past/index.html)

**The Mapuche in Modern Chile** Joanna Crow, 2013-01-20 The Mapuche are the most numerous most vocal and most politically involved indigenous people in modern Chile Their ongoing struggles against oppression have led to increasing national and international visibility but few books provide deep historical perspective on their engagement with contemporary political developments Building on widespread scholarly debates about identity history and memory Joanna Crow traces the complex dynamic relationship between the Mapuche and the Chilean state from the military occupation of Mapuche territory during the second half of the nineteenth century through to the present day She maps out key shifts in this relationship as well as the intriguing continuities Presenting the Mapuche as more than mere victims this book seeks to better understand the lived experiences of Mapuche people in all their diversity Drawing upon a wide range of primary documents including published literary and academic texts Mapuche testimonies art and music newspapers and parliamentary debates Crow gives voice to political activists from both the left and the right She also highlights the growing urban Mapuche population Crow's focus on cultural and intellectual production allows her to lead the reader far beyond the standard narrative of repression and resistance revealing just how contested Mapuche and Chilean histories are This ambitious and revisionist work provides fresh information and perspectives that will change how we view indigenous state relations in Chile

*South Korean civil movement organisations* Amy Levine, 2016-12-08 This is a unique ethnographic study of the practical theoretical methodological ethical and social dimensions of some key non governmental organisations NGOs non profit organisations NPOs and think tanks in Seoul during Roh Moo Hyun's tumultuous presidency 2003-8

*Resiliency in Hostile Environments* William L. Alexander, 2008 The agricultural communities comunidades agrícolas of Chile's Norte Chico are dynamic systems of indivisible communal land inherited use rights democratic decision making and diverse economic strategies closely linked to changing environmental conditions In this semi arid region where

drought is chronic and poverty is widespread families reproduce their livelihood and comunero culture through a variety of integrated economic subsistence and social practices Based on fieldwork spanning years of extreme climate changes this vividly detailed ethnography of daily life in a peasant community explores the full range of income generating and resource management strategies and forms of cooperative mutual assistance that are available to these households One family s story is highlighted to illustrate the extraordinary resiliency of these communities despite the harsh ecological and at times social and political environments in which they are situated The book places these descriptions within the political economy of development in Chile s current transition to democracy While the state is more attentive to rural poverty in the post dictatorship era some programs and policies informed by a discourse of modernization and standardization limit these traditionally flexible livelihood options

**Staging Lives in Latin American Theater** Paola Hernández, 2021-04-15 Staging Lives in Latin American Theater Bodies Objects Archives examines twenty first century documentary theater in Latin America focusing on important plays by the Argentine director Vivi Tellas the Argentine playwright and director Lola Arias the Mexican theater collective Teatro L nea de Sombra and the Chilean playwright and director Guillermo Calder n Paola S Hernández demonstrates how material objects and archives photographs videos and documents such as witness reports legal briefs and letters come to life onstage Hernández argues that present day live performances catalog these material archives expanding and reinterpreting the objects meanings These performances produce an affective relationship between actor and audience visualizing truths long obscured by repressive political regimes and transforming theatrical spaces into sites of witness This process also highlights the liminality between fact and fiction questioning the veracity of the archive Richly detailed nuanced and theoretically wide ranging Staging Lives in Latin American Theater reveals a range of interpretations about how documentary theater can conceptualize the idea of self while also proclaiming a new mode of testimony through theatrical practices

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