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Capital Mobility and Distributional Conflict in Chile, South Korea, and Turkey Kurtuluş Gemici, 2020-05-04 Why did many emerging countries pursue risky financial opening policies in a reckless manner even after the painful example of the Latin American debt crisis Unlike trade liberalization which has mostly been beneficial in emerging countries the removal of capital controls has led to boom bust patterns in many countries It is not simply driven by class or sectoral interests nor is it just a result of ideational changes in policy making circles or international pressure Gemici argues that to fully understand the motivation for these policies we need to take into account distributional struggles prior to their enactment In this book Gemici shows that conflictual distributional relations significantly increase the likelihood of capital account liberalization Through in depth comparative case studies he also demonstrates that countries which liberalize in the most comprehensive manner tend to be the countries characterized by a high degree of distributional conflict The case studies Argentina Chile South Korea and Turkey have been chosen to maximise variation in distributional relations and to escape regional clustering showing quite different trajectories of capital account liberalization This will be of great interest to readers in sociology international political economy and heterodox economics as well as specialists in the countries examined

Capital City Politics in Latin America David J. Myers, Henry A. Dietz, 2002 As Latin America's new democratic regimes have decentralized the region's capital cities and their elected mayors have gained increasing importance *Capital City Politics in Latin America* tells the story of these cities how they are changing operationally how the empowerment of mayors and other municipal institutions is exacerbating political tensions between local executives and regional and national entities and how the cities growing significance affects traditional political patterns throughout society The authors weave a tapestry that illustrates the impact of local national and transnational power relations on the strategies available to Latin America's capital city mayors as they seek to transform their greater influence into desired actions

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Military Rule in Latin America Karen Remmer, 2025-04-30 First published in 1989 in Military Rule in Latin America Karen L Remmer draws upon a wide variety of sources including interviews with top government officials to challenge prevailing interpretations of military rule She questions the assumption that military regimes can be adequately understood in terms of their origins and shows how important variations among them reflect the roles of state actors and institutions In the first part of the book Remmer provides a broad overview of military rule in Latin America in the second a detailed case study of Chile under the Pinochet regime She concludes by examining the implications of her findings for understanding transitions from authoritarianism and the consolidation of democracy This groundbreaking work is essential reading for scholars and researchers of Latin American studies political studies and comparative politics

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