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The Magical State Fernando Coronil, 1997-11-10 In 1935 after the death of dictator General Juan Vicente Gómez Venezuela consolidated its position as the world's major oil exporter and began to establish what today is South America's longest lasting democratic regime. Endowed with the power of state oil wealth successive presidents appeared as transcendent figures who could magically transform Venezuela into a modern nation. During the 1974-78 oil boom dazzling development projects promised finally to effect this transformation. Yet now the state must struggle to appease its foreign creditors, counter a declining economy and contain a discontented citizenry. In critical dialogue with contemporary social theory Fernando Coronil examines key transformations in Venezuela's polity, culture and economy, recasting theories of development and highlighting the relevance of these processes for other postcolonial nations. The result is a timely and compelling historical ethnography of political power at the cutting edge of interdisciplinary reflections on modernity and the state.

Populism in Venezuela Ryan Brading, 2013 Populism in Venezuela analyses the emergence, formation, reproduction and resistance to a left wing populist project in a major world oil producer. For readers who seek to understand the historical, economical and sociological contexts that gave rise to a 38 year old mestizo mulatto Lieutenant Colonel who stormed the presidential palace in a bloody coup d'état in 1992, subsequently returned to the same palace in 1998 but this time as a democratically elected President and has been in power since, this book is the right place to start. In spite of opposition attempts to oust President Hugo Chávez and his political machinery from power, this socialism of the twenty first century hegemonic project has succeeded in creating an institutional structure designed to improve the lives of the previously excluded population. An in depth fieldwork study of a Cuban healthcare programme named Barrio Adentro deep in the slums in Venezuela's poor and rural areas and the nonviolence Manos Blancas (white hands) opposition student movement provides a descriptive and analytical account of people's problems from both sides in a deeply polarised society. The concluding chapter of this book examines Chávez's intention to stay in power until 2031. An original resource for scholars, students and general readers, this book not only furthers our understanding of populism in Venezuela but also provides a sound method to analyse populist practices in other contexts.

International Mediation in Venezuela Jennifer McCoy, Francisco Diez, 2011 International Mediation in Venezuela analyzes the effort of the Carter Center and the broader international community to prevent violent conflict, to reconcile a deeply divided society and to preserve democratic processes. From their perspective as facilitators of the intervention and as representatives of the Carter Center, Jennifer McCoy and Francisco Diez present an insider account of mediation at the national and international level.

Populist Moments and Extractivist States in Venezuela and Ecuador Teresa Kramarz, Donald Kingsbury, 2021-06-07 This book addresses the intersection of extractivism, populism and accountability. Although populist politics are often portrayed as a driver of poor environmental governance, *Populist Moments and Extractivist States* identifies it as an intervening variable at best, one that emerges in

response to the accountability deficits of extractive states Case studies in Venezuela for many the prototypical petrostate and Ecuador which exchanged agribusiness dependency for oil decades later illustrate how extractive states are oriented by a colonial logic of export and service This logic regulates state society nature relationships and circumscribes avenues for local stakeholders to hold public officials and extractive industries to account for environmental and human harms Populist moments of the early 21st century across Latin America responded to these conditions promising more equitable and sustainable futures However rather than reversing the technocracy verticalism and exclusion of the recent past populist moments often intensified and legitimated them in the drive to maximize and distribute resource rents The result has been cyclical as populist moments of hope and rupture fall prey to the extractivist states they tried and failed to replace *New Perspectives on Witchcraft, Magic, and Demonology: Witchcraft in the modern world* Brian Paul Levack, 2001

The Unraveling of Representative Democracy in Venezuela Jennifer L. McCoy, David J. Myers, 2006-03-01 For four decades Venezuela prided itself for having one of the most stable representative democracies in Latin America Then in 1992 Hugo Chavez Fr as attempted an unsuccessful military coup Six years later he was elected president Once in power Chavez redrafted the 1961 constitution dissolved the Congress dismissed judges and marginalized rival political parties In a bid to create direct democracy other Latin American democracies watched with mixed reactions if representative democracy could break down so quickly in Venezuela it could easily happen in countries with less established traditions On the other hand would Chavez create a new form of democracy to redress the plight of the marginalized poor In this volume of essays leading scholars from Venezuela and the United States ask why representative democracy in Venezuela unraveled so swiftly and whether it can be restored Its thirteen chapters examine the crisis in three periods the unraveling of Punto Fijo democracy Chavez's Bolivarian Revolution and the course of participatory democracy under Chavez The contributors analyze such factors as the vulnerability of Venezuelan democracy before Chavez the role of political parties organized labor the urban poor the military and businessmen and the impact of public and economic policy This timely volume offers important lessons for comparative regime change within hybrid democracies Contributors Damarys Canache Florida State University Rafael de la Cruz Inter American Development Bank Jos Antonio Gil Yepes Datanalisis Richard S Hillman St John Fisher College Janet Kelly Graduate Institute of Business Caracas Jos E Molina University of Zulia Mos s Na m Foreign Policy Nelson Ortiz Caracas Stock Exchange Pedro A Palma Graduate Institute of Business Caracas Carlos A Romero and Luis Salamanca Central University of Venezuela Harold Trinkunas Naval Postgraduate School

A Living Past John Soluri, Claudia Leal, José Augusto Pádua, 2018-02-19 Though still a relatively young field the study of Latin American environmental history is blossoming as the contributions to this definitive volume demonstrate Bringing together thirteen leading experts on the region *A Living Past* synthesizes a wide range of scholarship to offer new perspectives on environmental change in Latin America and the Spanish Caribbean since the nineteenth century Each chapter provides insightful up to date syntheses of current scholarship on

critical countries and ecosystems including Brazil Mexico the Caribbean the tropical Andes and tropical forests and such cross cutting themes as agriculture conservation mining ranching science and urbanization Together these studies provide valuable historical contexts for making sense of contemporary environmental challenges facing the region *Architecture in Development* Aggregate Architectural History Collaborative,2022-04-25 This extensive text investigates how architects planners and other related experts responded to the contexts and discourses of development after World War II Development theory did not manifest itself in tracts of economic and political theory alone It manifested itself in every sphere of expression where economic predicaments might be seen to impinge on cultural factors Architecture appears in development discourse as a terrain between culture and economics in that practitioners took on the mantle of modernist expression while also acquiring government contracts and immersing themselves in bureaucratic processes This book considers how for a brief period architects planners structural engineers and various practitioners of the built environment employed themselves in designing all the intimate spheres of life but from a consolidated space of expertise Seen in these terms development was to cite Arturo Escobar an immense design project itself one that requires radical disassembly and rethinking beyond the umbrella terms of global modernism and colonial modernities which risk erasing the sinews of conflict encountered in globalizing and modernizing architecture Encompassing countries as diverse as Israel Ghana Greece Belgium France India Mexico the United States Venezuela the Philippines South Korea Sierra Leone Singapore Turkey Cyprus Iraq Zambia and Canada the set of essays in this book cannot be considered exhaustive nor a field guide in the traditional sense Instead it offers theoretical reflections from the field based on extensive archival research This book sets out to examine the arrays of power resources technologies networking and knowledge that cluster around the term development and the manner in which architects and planners negotiated these thickets in their multiple capacities as knowledge experts as technicians as negotiators and as occasional authorities on settlements space domesticity education health and every other field where arguments for development were made **The Rise and Fall of OPEC in the Twentieth Century** Giuliano

Garavini,2019-07-25 The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries OPEC is one of the most recognizable acronyms among international organizations It is mainly associated with the oil shock of 1973 when prices of petroleum quadrupled and industrialized countries and consumers were forced to face the limits of their development model This is the first history of OPEC and of its members written by a professional historian It carries the reader from the formation of the first petrostate in the world Venezuela in the late 1920s to the global ascent of petrostates and OPEC during the 1970s to their crisis in the late 1980s and early 1990s Formed in 1960 OPEC was the first international organization of the Global South It was perceived as acting as the economic spearhead of the Global South and acquired a role that went far beyond the realm of oil politics Petrostates such as Venezuela Nigeria Algeria Saudi Arabia Iraq and Iran were and continue to be key regional actors and their enduring cooperation defying wide political and cultural differences and even wars speaks to the centrality of

natural resources in the history of the twentieth century and to the underlying conflict between producers and consumers of these natural resources A Blessing and a Curse Matt Wilde,2023-10-10 *A Blessing and a Curse* examines the lived experience of political change moral uncertainty and economic crisis amid Venezuela's controversial Bolivarian Revolution Drawing on ethnographic research conducted in an urban barrio over the course of a decade Matt Wilde argues that everyday life in this period was intimately shaped by a critical contradiction that in their efforts to capture a larger portion of oil money and distribute it more widely among the population the governments of Hugo Chavez and Nicolas Maduro pursued policies that ultimately entrenched Venezuela in the very position of dependency they sought to overcome Offering a new synthesis between anthropological work on energy politics and morality the book explores how the use of oil money to fund the revolution's social programs and political reforms produced profound cultural anxieties about the contaminating effects of petroleum revenues in everyday settings Tracing how these anxieties rippled out into community life family networks and local politics Wilde shows how questions about how to live a good life came to be intimately shaped by Venezuela's contradictory relationship with oil In doing so he brings a vital perspective to contemporary debates about energy transitions by proposing a new way of thinking about the political and moral economies of natural resources in postcolonial settings

Deadline Robert Samet,2019-07-08 Since 2006 Venezuela has had the highest homicide rate in South America and one of the highest levels of gun violence in the world Former president Hugo Chavez who died in 2013 downplayed the extent of violent crime and instead emphasized rehabilitation His successor President Nicolas Maduro took the opposite approach declaring an all out war on crime *mano dura* What accounts for this drastic shift toward more punitive measures In *Deadline* anthropologist Robert Samet answers this question by focusing on the relationship between populism the press and what he calls the will to security Drawing on nearly a decade of ethnographic research alongside journalists on the Caracas crime beat he shows how the media shaped the politics of security from the ground up Paradoxically Venezuela's punitive turn was not the product of dictatorship but rather an outgrowth of practices and institutions normally associated with democracy Samet reckons with this apparent contradiction by exploring the circulation of extralegal denuncias accusations by crime journalists editors sources and audiences Denuncias are a form of public shaming or expos that channels popular anger against the powers that be By showing how denuncias mobilize dissent *Deadline* weaves a much larger tale about the relationship between the press popular outrage and the politics of security in the twenty first century *Venezuela* Miguel Tinker Salas,2015-04-02 Among the top ten oil exporters in the world and a founding member of OPEC Venezuela currently supplies 11 percent of U.S. crude oil imports But when the country elected the fiery populist politician Hugo Chavez in 1998 tensions rose with this key trading partner and relations have been strained ever since In this concise accessible addition to Oxford's *What Everyone Needs to Know* series Miguel Tinker Salas a native of Venezuela who has written extensively about the country takes a broadly chronological approach that focuses especially on oil and its effects on Venezuela's politics

economy culture and international relations After an introductory section that discusses the legacy of Spanish colonialism Tinker Salas explores the The Era of the Gusher a period which began with the discovery of oil in the early twentieth century encompassed the mid century development and nationalization of the industry and ended with a change of government in 1989 in response to widespread protests The third section provides a detailed discussion of Hugo Chavez his rise to power his domestic political and economic policies and his high profile forays into international relations as well as surveying the current landscape of Venezuela in the wake of Chavez s death in March 2013 Arranged in a question and answer format that allows readers to search topics of particular interest the book covers questions such as who is Sim n Bol var and why is he called the George Washington of Latin America How did the discovery of oil change Venezuela s relationship to the U S What forces were behind the coups of 1992 And how does Venezuela interact with China Russia and Iran Informative engaging and written by a leading expert on the country Venezuela What Everyone Needs to Know offers an authoritative guide to an increasingly important player on the world stage What Everyone Needs to Know is a registered trademark of Oxford University Press **Historical Dictionary of Venezuela** Tomás Straka,Guillermo Guzmán Mirabal,Alejandro E.

Cáceres,2017-12-06 Venezuela is the seventh largest oil producer and holder of the largest proven reserves in the world It s also a country full of problems as evidenced by having the biggest inflation rates and by some estimates the highest crime rates worldwide Despite having an oil boom between 2004 through 2008 with income of around two billion dollars in 2016 it suffered an immense economic contraction and probably the largest supply shortcut crisis in its history This third edition of Historical Dictionary of Venezuela contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Venezuela **Global Security Watch—Venezuela** Daniel Charles Hellinger,2012-08-17 This in depth study provides a timely assessment of how the foreign military and security policies of Venezuela shape relations with the United States in the Chavez era The growing importance of Venezuela in the global oil market along with the controversial nature of its leadership provoke concern among some world powers especially the United States whose international policies have been heavily criticized by Venezuelan president Hugo Chavez This critical look at American Venezuelan relations presents perceptions held by each government of the other and examines the sources of tensions and points of confluence between the two countries Global Security Watch Venezuela traces the political relations between the United States and Venezuela from the early roots based in Pan Americanism to the domestic and foreign policies of the Chavez regime including petro diplomacy This book provides a serious examination of the allegations about Venezuelan involvement in the drug trade terrorism and intervention the view that the unilateralism of the United States threatens world peace and the future of relations between the two countries *The Oxford Handbook of Energy Politics* Kathleen J. Hancock,Juliann Emmons

Allison, 2020 In many ways everything we once knew about energy resources and technologies has been impacted by the longstanding scientific consensus on climate change and related support for renewable energy the affordability of extraction of unconventional fuels increasing demand for energy resources by middle and low income nations new regional and global stakeholders fossil fuel discoveries and emerging renewable technologies awareness of trans local politics and rising interest in corporate social responsibility CSR and the need for energy justice Research on these and related topics now appears frequently in social science academic journals in broad based journals such as *International Organization* *International Studies Quarterly* and *Review of International Political Economy* as well as those focused specifically on energy e.g. *Energy Research Social Science* and *Energy Policy* the environment *Global Environmental Politics* natural resources *Resources Policy* and *extractive industries* *Extractive Industries and Society* *The Oxford Handbook of Energy Politics* synthesizes and aggregates this substantively diverse literature to provide insights into and a foundation for teaching and research on critical energy issues primarily in the areas of international relations and comparative politics Its primary goals are to further develop the energy politics scholarship and community and generate sophisticated new work that will benefit a variety of scholars working on energy issues

A History of the FTAA Marcel Nelson, 2015-02-19 Providing a critical account of the collapse of the FTAA negotiations and alterations to power relations in the Americas this book argues that the collapse was rooted in a crisis of authority prompted by growing opposition in the Americas to US leadership and the neo liberal reforms that had been promoted by Washington since the 1980s

The Political Economy of Extractivism Hannes Warnecke-Berger, Jan Ickler, 2023-07-21 For many countries primarily in the Global South extractivism the exploiting and exporting of natural resources is big business For those exporting countries natural resource rents create hope and promise for development which can be a seductive force This book explores the depth of extractivism in economies around the world The contributions to this book investigate the connection between the political economy of extractivism and its impact on the sociopolitical fabric of natural resource exporting societies in Asia Africa Latin America and Eastern Europe The book engages with a comparative perspective on the persistence of extractivism in these four different world regions The book focuses on the formative power of rents and argues that rents are seductive The individual contributions flesh out this seductive force of rents on different political scales and how this seduction affects a variety of actors The book investigates how these actors react to the prevalence of rent how they align or break with specific political and economic strategies and how myths of resource driven development play out on the ground The book therefore underlines that rent theory bridges current debates in different area communities and offers fresh insights into extractivist societies social economic and political dynamics This book will be of significant interest to readers in political economy political science development studies and area studies

A Companion to Modern and Contemporary Latin American and Latina/o Art Alejandro Anreus, Robin Adèle Greeley, Megan A. Sullivan, 2021-10-26 In depth scholarship on the central artists movements and themes

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Latin America Jan Knippers Black, 2010-08-03 Revised and updated throughout this multidisciplinary survey of Latin American history politics and society features chapters on individual countries by invited authorities

Engendering Revolution Rachel Elfenbein, 2019-12-01 In 1999 Venezuela became the first country in the world to constitutionally recognize the socioeconomic value of housework and enshrine homemakers social security This landmark provision was part of a larger project to transform the state and expand social inclusion during Hugo Chavez s presidency The Bolivarian revolution opened new opportunities for poor and working class or popular women s organizing The state recognized their unpaid labor and maternal gender role as central to the revolution Yet even as state recognition enabled some popular women to receive public assistance it also made their unpaid labor and organizing vulnerable to state appropriation Offering the first comprehensive analysis of this phenomenon Engendering Revolution demonstrates that the Bolivarian revolution cannot be understood without comprehending the gendered nature of its state society relations Showcasing field research that comprises archival analysis observation and extensive interviews these thought provoking findings underscore the ways in which popular women sustained a movement purported to exalt them even while many could not access social security and remained socially economically and politically vulnerable

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