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the advent of the Marxist Leninist Republic in the 1970s the war that followed independence in the 1980s and the transition to democracy and the neo liberal economy in the 1990s the volume focuses on four representative women writers who belong to distinct but overlapping periods and work in different genres Dealing with Noemia de Sousa's poetry Lina Magaia's testimonial writings Lilia Momple's short fiction and Paulina Chiziane's novels the result is a close reading of the ways in which women have narrated and counter narrated Mozambican nationhood to take account of the gendered power relations that traditionally underpin national community as imagined by men *Angola, 1880 to the Present* Bruce Fish, Becky Durost Fish, 2002 Photographs and text look at the past development and present culture of Angola and its inhabitants

Intellectuals and the Search for National Identity in Twentieth-Century Brazil Ronald H. Chilcote, 2014-09-08

This book discusses twentieth century Brazilian political thought arguing that while Rio de Janeiro intellectuals envisaged the state and the national bourgeoisie as the means to overcome dependency on foreign ideas and culture S o Paulo intellectuals looked to civil society and the establishment of new academic institutions in the search for national identity Ronald H Chilcote begins his study by outlining Brazilian intellectuals attempt to transcend a sense of inferiority emanating from Brazilian colonialism and backwardness Next he traces the struggle for national identity in Rio de Janeiro through an account of how intellectuals of varying political persuasions united in search of a political ideology of national development He then presents an analysis by S o Paulo intellectuals on racial discrimination social inequality and class differentiation under early capitalism and industrialization The book concludes with a discussion on how Brazilian intellectuals challenged foreign thinking about development through the state and representative democratic institutions in contrast to popular and participatory democratic practices

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violence and promoted judicial impunity at the municipal level while simultaneously creating political stability at the provincial and federal levels National discourse attributed political violence to a natural tendency possessed by rural elites in the uncivilized backlands Municipal actors however belied prevailing stereotypes of ideological passivity and intellectual backwardness In the press and in private correspondence they actively sought to define the terms of their political participation developing their own conceptions of liberalism and ethical norms of political patronage

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