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Accompanied by analysis from Robert M Levine this selection of Naylor s photographs offers a unique view of everyday life during one of modern Brazil s least examined decades Working under the constraints of the Vargas dictatorship the instructions of her employers and a chronic shortage of film and photographic equipment Naylor took advantage of the freedom granted her as an employee of the U S government Traveling beyond the fashionable neighborhoods of Rio de Janeiro she conveys in her work the excitement of an outside observer for whom all is fresh and new along with a sensibility schooled in depression era documentary photography of Dorothea Lange and Walker Evans as well as the work of Cartier Bresson and filmmaker Serge Eisenstein Her subjects include the very rich and the very poor black Carnival dancers fishermen rural peasants from the interior workers crammed into trolleys ordinary Brazilians in their own setting rather than simply Brazilian symbols of progress as required by the dictatorship or a population viewed as exotic Latins for the consumption of North American travelers With Levine s text providing details of Naylor s life perspectives on her photographs as social documents and background on Brazil s wartime relationship with the United States this volume illustrated with more than one hundred of Naylor s Brazilian photographs will interest scholars of Brazilian culture and history photojournalists and students of photography and all readers seeking a broader perspective on Latin American culture during World War II Genevieve Naylor began her career as a photojournalist with Time Fortune and the Associated Press before being sent to Brazil In 1943 upon her return she became only the second woman to be the subject of a one woman show at New York s Museum of Modern Art She served as Eleanor Roosevelt s personal photographer and in the 1950s and 1960s became well known for her work in Harper s Bazaar primarily as a fashion photographer and portraitist She died in 1989 *Race and Ethnicity in Latin America* Jorge I Dominguez,2018-12-07 First Published in 1994 In nearly all racially and ethnically heterogeneous societies there is overt national conflict among parties and social movements organized on the basis of race and ethnicity Such conflict has been much less evident in Latin America Scholars have pondered the nature of race and ethnicity with regard to both Afro American and Indo American societies though research on Brazil has been particularly prominent Special attention has been given to the relationship between social class and race and ethnicity

Latin American Women and the Search for Social Justice Francesca Miller,1991 A clear and detailed study of Latin American women s history from the late nineteenth century to the present **Civilizing Rio** Teresa A. Meade,2010-11-01 Conflicts during the Old Republic between Rio de Janeiro s lower orders and their employers the transit companies and the state about the effects of modernization resulted in many losses but also a few victories for the poor Such popular protests have been marginalized by a historiography that tends to label them pre modern and to privilege workplace organization and protest over community protest Handbook of Latin American Studies v 58 Envisioning Brazil Marshall C. Eakin,Paulo Roberto de Almeida,2005-09-16 Envisioning Brazil is a comprehensive and sweeping assessment of Brazilian studies in the United States Focusing on synthesis and interpretation and assessing trends and perspectives this reference work provides

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A Forced Agreement Anne-Marie Smith, 2010-11-23 During much of the military regime in Brazil 1964-1985 an elaborate but illegal system of restrictions prevented the press from covering important news or criticizing the government In this intriguing new book Anne Marie Smith investigates why the press acquiesced to this system and why this state administered system of restrictions was known as self censorship Smith argues that it was routine rather than fear that kept the lid on Brazil's press The banality of state censorship a mundane encompassing set of automatically repeated procedures that functioned much like any other state bureaucracy seemed impossible to circumvent While the press did not consider the censorship legitimate they were never able to develop the resources to overcome censorship's burdensome routines

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The Atlantic Slave Trade Jeremy Black, 2022-12-30 Originally published as a collection in 2006 the essays in this volume discuss the reasons for the end of the slave trade and the institution of slavery itself They examine the rise of the abolitionist movement in different countries and how the move towards abolition was swifter in some areas than others Attention is also paid to the economic consequences of abolition popular attitudes to abolition and the role of the Church The volume also has an introduction by the editor commenting on the contribution each essay makes

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research the book describes the growth of the city both demographically and spatially and highlights the role of the local administration in this process

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