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this unusual place Why was Bolivia home to the most persistent and heroically combative labor movement in the Western Hemisphere Why did this movement take root so deeply and so stubbornly What does the distinctive radical tradition of Trotskyism in Bolivia tell us about the past fifty years there and what about the explosive developments of more recent years To answer these questions John clearly and carefully pieces together a fragmented past to show a part of Latin American radical history that has been overlooked for far too long Based on years of research in archives and extensive interviews with labor peasant and student activists as well as Chaco War veterans and prominent political figures the book brings together political social and cultural history linking the origins of Bolivian radicalism to events unfolding today in the country that calls itself the heart of South America *The Latin American Subaltern Studies Reader* Ileana Rodríguez, 2001-09-24 Argues for the saliency of the category of the subaltern over that of class **Latin American Politics And Development, Fifth Edition** Howard J. Wiarda, 2019-03-06 This book offers a region wide overview of the patterns and processes of Latin American history politics society and development It provides a detailed country by country treatment and unique features of all Latin American countries **Hegemonic Transitions, the State and Crisis in Neoliberal Capitalism** Yildiz Atasoy, 2009-01-08 More than 15 years have passed since the end of the Cold War but uncertainty persists in the political economic shaping of the world economy and state system Although many countries have institutionalized neoliberal policies since the mid 1970s these policies have not taken hold to the same degree nor have their effects been uniform across all countries Nevertheless there has been widespread deepening of inequalities and therefore scepticism towards the neoliberal project Uncertainty prevails not only in the relations between states but also in the relations between forces of capital citizens and political power within states Moreover there is conceptual confusion in our understanding of the events and processes of neoliberal global transformation This collection of essays provides a comprehensive theoretical and empirical examination of neoliberal restructuring as a complex political process In an effort to penetrate and clarify this complexity the book explores the connections between the economy state society and citizens while also offering current examples of resistance to neoliberalism The book provides a forum for rethinking politics that represents a turn to societal forces as essential not only to the uncovering of this complexity but also to the formulation of democratic possibilities beyond global hegemonic projects The book does not seek to produce a new model for social change nor does it dwell on the spatial aspects of modernity's new form or the emergence of a new state hegemony China or new forms of rule empire in managing the world capitalist economy Instead the book argues that an understanding of hegemonic transformations requires the problematization of global power as embedded in historically specific social relations *The Catholic Church and Power Politics in Latin America* Emelio Betances, 2007-05-17 Click here to see a video interview with Emelio Betances Click here to access the tables referenced in the book Since the 1960s the Catholic Church has acted as a mediator during social and political change in many Latin American countries especially the Dominican Republic Bolivia Guatemala Nicaragua and El

Salvador Although the Catholic clergy was called in during political crises in all five countries the situation in the Dominican Republic was especially notable because the Church's role as mediator was eventually institutionalized Because the Dominican state was persistently weak the Church was able to secure the support of the Balaguer regime 1966-1978 and ensure social and political cohesion and stability Emelio Betances analyzes the particular circumstances that allowed the Church in the Dominican Republic to accommodate the political and social establishment the Church offered non partisan political mediation rebuilt its ties with the lower echelons of society and responded to the challenges of the evangelical movement The author's historical examination of church state relations in the Dominican Republic leads to important regional comparisons that broaden our understanding of the Catholic Church in the whole of Latin America **Coca, Cocaine, and the Bolivian Reality** Madeline Barbara Leons, Harry Sanabria, 1997-10-16 This volume examines the impact of coca and the cocaine trade on Bolivia the poorest and most vulnerable of the South American countries Topics examined include coca growers who have organized to protect their livelihood coca substitution programs that have provided no viable alternative and the repressive legal and extralegal apparatus which has been mobilized against the growers Surprising studies show how coca cultivation may be environmentally conservative and how it can underwrite traditional culture At the same time both politically and economically Bolivian society has been transformed by coca and the cocaine trade and efforts to combat them These efforts concentrating on supply side interdiction and coca eradication have had negative impacts within Bolivia have damaged the relationship between Bolivia and the United States and have been ineffective in stemming the flow of cocaine to consuming countries *Relentless Persistence* Philip McManus, Gerald W. Schlabach, 2004-12-30 In the face of enormous disparities of wealth and despite brutal repression Latin America is alive with movements for change Struggles for human rights community organization and political participation have enabled Latin Americans to assume their role as authors of their own history *Relentless Persistence* illustrates in human terms the vitality and diversity of these movements and their often astonishing results How did popular pressure in Uruguay drive the military dictatorship into retreat How are the indigenous people of Peru continuing their 450 year old tradition of resistance to subjugation and acculturation What are base community organizers doing to create real democracy in Chile In answering these questions *Relentless Persistence* gives us inspiring examples of human creativity and commitment explores the rich relationship between faith and politics and demonstrates the dynamic integration of reflection strategy and action that can lead to liberation Here are the stories of cement workers in Brazil who maintained militant nonviolence throughout a successful twelve year strike of four women whose hunger strike brought Bolivia to a standstill until tin miners rights were restored of Honduran peasants whose land occupations enable them to feed their families of the Argentinean Madres de Plaza de Mayo whose bold actions awakened the conscience of their nation Through case studies and personal testimonies *Relentless Persistence* offers both the fascination of remarkable success stories and a deeper understanding of how ordinary people can

create dramatic change For North Americans conditioned to expect quick results Relentless Persistence provides perspective for the long haul a healthy antidote to easy discouragement It is above all a strength giving book full of moving examples of people acting with great determination and a profound joy of life *Urban Elections in Democratic Latin America* Henry A. Dietz, Gil Shidlo, 1998 *Urban Elections in Democratic Latin America* explores the electoral politics of several of the major urban centers and capital cities of democratic Latin America The primacy of urban centers throughout Latin America magnifies the importance of this study Latin America is over two thirds urban and two of the world s three largest cities are now Latin America the metropolitan areas of Mexico City and Sao Paulo **Bolivia and the United States** Kenneth Duane Lehman, 1999 This comprehensive account of U S Bolivian relations presents startling contrasts between the histories mythologies and economies of the two countries debunking the pop culture myth that Bolivia is a poorer and less modern version of the United States Kenneth D Lehman focuses primarily on the countries relationship during the twentieth century highlighting periods when Bolivia became important to the United States as a provider of tin during World War II as a potential source of regional instability during the Cold War and as a supplier of cocaine to the U S market in recent years While the partnerships forged in these situations have been rooted in mutual self interest the United States was and is clearly dominant Repeatedly the U S policy toward Bolivia has moved from assistance to frustration and imposition and the Bolivian response has intensified from submission to resentment and resistance Bolivia and the United States presents an illuminating discussion of the real as well as mythical bonds that link these most distant and different neighbors simultaneously providing an abundance of evidence to show how factors of culture and power complicate and limit true partnership **Market Justice** Brent Z. Kaup, 2012-12-24 *Market Justice* explores the challenges for the new global left as it seeks to construct alternative means of societal organization Focusing on Bolivia Brent Z Kaup examines a testing ground of neoliberal and counter neoliberal policies and an exemplar of bottom up globalization Kaup argues that radical shifts towards and away from free market economic trajectories are not merely shaped by battles between transnational actors and local populations but also by conflicts between competing domestic elites and the ability of the oppressed to overcome traditional class divides Further the author asserts that struggles against free markets are not evidence of opposition to globalization or transnational corporations They should instead be understood as struggles over the forms of global integration and who benefits from them **Encyclopedia of the Developing World** Thomas M. Leonard, 2013-10-18 A RUSA 2007 Outstanding Reference Title The *Encyclopedia of the Developing World* is a comprehensive work on the historical and current status of developing countries Containing more than 750 entries the *Encyclopedia* encompasses primarily the years since 1945 and defines development broadly addressing not only economics but also civil society and social progress Entries cover the most important theories and measurements of development relate historical events movements and concepts to development both internationally and regionally where applicable examine the contributions of the most important persons and organizations and detail the

progress made within geographic regions and by individual countries

Presidential Institutions and Democratic

Politics Kurt von Mettenheim, 1997 While many comparative analysts see parliamentary government as essential for stable democracy this volume argues that the American presidential system that separates and diffuses power can provide new perspectives for those building democratic institutions in Latin America Eastern Europe and the new republics of the former Soviet Union The authors recognize risks of rigidity gridlock and excessive centralization in presidential institutions But they also emphasize the unexpected levels of legislative productivity during periods of divided government the dramatic reversal of declining popularity by Presidents Reagan and Clinton and the importance of direct appeals by presidents to the nation After examining the American presidential system the authors focus on the de facto separation of powers in European parliaments and presidentialism in France Latin America and Eastern Europe Both trends in European parliamentary systems and the dramatic changes within French presidential institutions suggest that scholars should temper broad generalizations about presidential or parliamentary government

Negotiating Democracy Gretchen Casper, Michelle M.

Taylor, 1996-07-15 This book explains why some countries succeed in installing democracy after authoritarian rule and why some of these new democracies make progress toward consolidation Casper and Taylor show that a democratic government can be installed when elite bargaining during the transition process is relatively smooth They view elite bargaining in twenty four transitions cases some where continued authoritarianism was the result others where a democratic government was the result and a third outcome where progress towards consolidation was the end product

What Justice? Whose Justice?

Susan Eva Eckstein, Timothy P. Wickham-Crowley, 2003-10-09 The new millennium began with the triumph of democracy and markets But for whom is life just how so and why And what is being done to correct persisting injustices Blending macro level global and national analysis with in depth grassroots detail the contributors highlight roots of injustices how they are perceived and efforts to alleviate them Following up on issues raised in the groundbreaking best seller Power and Popular Protest Latin American Social Movements California 2001 these essays elucidate how conceptions of justice are socially constructed and contested and historically contingent shaped by people's values and institutionally grounded in real life experiences The contributors a stellar coterie of North and Latin American scholars offer refreshing new insights that deepen our understanding of social justice as ideology and practice

The Feathers of Condor Fernando López, 2016-08-17

On 25 November 1975 representatives of five South American intelligence services held a secret meeting in the city of Santiago Chile At the end of the gathering the participating delegations agreed to launch Operation Condor under the pretext of coordinating counterinsurgency activities sharing information to combat leftist guerrillas and stopping an alleged advance of Marxism in the region Condor however went much further than mere exchanges of information between neighbours It was a plan to transnationalize state terrorism beyond South America This book identifies the reasons why the South American military regimes chose this strategic path at a time when most revolutionary movements in the region were defeated in the

process of leaving behind armed struggle and resuming the political path One of Condor's most intriguing features was the level of cooperation achieved by these governments considering the distrust animosity and historical rivalries between these countries armed forces This book explores these differences and goes further than previous lines of inquiry which have focused predominantly on the conflict between Latin American leftist guerrillas and the armed forces to study the contribution made by other actors such as civilian anticommunist figures and organizations and the activities conducted by politically active exiles and their supporters in numerous countries This broader approach confirms that the South American dictatorships launched the Condor Plan to systematically eliminate any kind of opposition especially key figures and groups involved in the denunciation of the regimes human rights violations **State**, 1992 *The Political Economy of Democratic Transitions* Stephan Haggard, Robert R. Kaufman, 2018-06-05 In the last two decades there has been a widespread movement from authoritarian to democratic rule among developing countries often occurring against a backdrop of severe economic crises and the adoption of market oriented reforms The coincidence of these events raises long standing questions about the relationship between economic and political change In this book Stephan Haggard and Robert Kaufman explore this relationship addressing a variety of questions What role have economic crises played in the current wave of political liberalization and democratization Can new democracies manage the daunting political challenges posed by economic reform Under what economic and institutional conditions is democracy most likely to be consolidated Drawing on contemporary political economy and the experiences of twelve Latin American and Asian countries they develop a new approach to understanding democratic transitions Haggard and Kaufman first analyze the relationship between economic crisis and authoritarian withdrawal and then examine how the economic and institutional legacies of authoritarian rule affect the capacity of new democratic governments to initiate and sustain economic policy reform Finally the authors analyze the consolidation of political and economic reform over the long run Throughout they emphasize the relationship between economic conditions the interests and power of contending social groups and the mediating role of representative institutions particularly political parties

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