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Bandits and Liberals, Rebels and Saints Alan Knight, 2022-05 In Bandits and Liberals Rebels and Saints Alan Knight offers a distinct perspective on several overarching themes in Latin American history spanning approximately two centuries from 1800 to 2000 Knight's approach is ambitious and comparative sometimes ranging beyond Latin America and combining relevant social theory with robust empirical detail He tries to offer answers to big questions while challenging alternative answers and approaches including several recently fashionable ones While the individual essays and the book as a whole are roughly chronological the approach is essentially thematic with chapters devoted to major contentious themes in Latin American history across two centuries the sociopolitical roots and impact of banditry the character and evolution of

liberalism religious conflict the divergent historical trajectories of Peru and Mexico the nature of informal empire and internal colonialism and the region s revolutionary history viewed through the twin prisms of British perceptions and comparative global history **Strangers on Familiar Soil** Edward D. Melillo,2015-01-01 A wide ranging exploration of the diverse historical connections between Chile and California This groundbreaking history explores the many unrecognized enduring linkages between the state of California and the country of Chile The book begins in 1786 when a French expedition brought the potato from Chile to California and it concludes with Chilean president Michelle Bachelet s diplomatic visit to the Golden State in 2008 During the intervening centuries new crops foods fertilizers mining technologies laborers and ideas from Chile radically altered California s development In turn Californian systems of servitude exotic species educational programs and capitalist development strategies dramatically shaped Chilean history Edward D. Melillo develops a new set of historical perspectives tracing eastward moving trends in U S history uncovering South American influences on North America s development and reframing the Western Hemisphere from a Pacific vantage point His innovative approach yields transnational insights and recovers long forgotten connections between the peoples and ecosystems of Chile and California

Culture, Economy, Power Winnie Lem,Belinda Leach,2012-02-01 Grounded in a conviction that anthropological knowledge implies critique and that engaging in anthropology is also ultimately an act of praxis various contributors explore the ways in which the precepts of Marxism continue to illuminate and enhance our understanding of culture economy and politics They focus on the question of epistemology to examine the process of anthropological intellectual production in different national settings and analyze the ways in which hierarchies of power and forms of state domination figure in the formation of subjectivities in different ethnographic contexts The authors also reflect upon how class gender ethnicity racialized forms of ethnicity as well as regional and national identities are configured through the relationships involved in making a living under late capitalism Technology, Violence, and War ,2019-02-11 This volume explores the importance of technology in war and to the study of warfare Dr Guilmartin s former students explore how technology from the medieval to the modern era and across several continents was integral to warfare and to the outcomes of wars Authors discuss the interactions between politics grand strategy war technology and the socio cultural implementation of new technologies in different contexts They explore how and why belligerents chose to employ new technologies the intended and unintended consequences of doing so the feedback loops driving these consequences and how the warring powers came to grips with the new technologies they unleashed This work is particularly useful for military historians military professionals and policymakers who study and face analogous situations Contributors are Alan Beyerchen Robert H Clemm Edward Coss Sebastian Cox Daniel P M Curzon Sarah K Douglas Robert S Ehlers Jr Andrew de la Garza John F Guilmartin Jr Matthew Hurley Peter Mansoor Edward B McCaul Jr Michael Pavelec William Roberts Robyn Rodriguez Clifford J Rogers William Waddell and Corbin Williamson **The International Political Economy of Transformation in Argentina, Brazil and**

Chile Since 1960 E. Pang, 2002-09-06 This book is about how the three most important countries in South America have responded to the challenges of globalization since the mid 1960s the first OPEC price hike the Third World debt crisis leading to the lost decade for the continent and finally bold but often ill planned neo liberal reforms of the 1990s Latin America will experience another cycle of structural changes in the coming decades as the reforms of the 1980s and 1990s failed to produce the desired effects social justice fair income distribution sustainable growth and consolidation of democracy

The Civilizing Machine Michael Matthews, 2014-01-01 In late nineteenth century Mexico the Mexican populace was fascinated with the country's booming railroad network Newspapers and periodicals were filled with art poetry literature and social commentaries exploring the symbolic power of the railroad As a symbol of economic political and industrial modernization the locomotive served to demarcate a nation's status in the world However the dangers of locomotive travel complicated by the fact that Mexico's railroads were foreign owned and operated meant that the railroad could also symbolize disorder death and foreign domination In *The Civilizing Machine* Michael Matthews explores the ideological and cultural milieu that shaped the Mexican people's understanding of technology Intrinsically tied to the Porfiriato the thirty five year dictatorship of Gen Porfirio Diaz the booming railroad network represented material progress in a country seeking its place in the modern world Matthews discloses how the railroad's development represented the crowning achievement of the regime and the material incarnation of its mantra order and progress The Porfirian administration evoked the railroad in legitimizing and justifying its own reign while political opponents employed the same rhetorical themes embodied by the railroads to challenge the manner in which that regime achieved economic development and modernization As Matthews illustrates the multiple symbols of the locomotive reflected deepening social divisions and foreshadowed the conflicts that eventually brought about the Mexican Revolution

Vagrants and Citizens Richard A. Warren, 2007-01-30 This acclaimed book explores popular politics during Mexico's tumultuous post independence decades Focusing on Mexico City during the chaotic early years of the nineteenth century Richard A Warren offers a compelling narrative of the defining period from King Ferdinand VII's abdication of the Spanish crown in 1808 to the end of Mexico's first federal republic in 1836 Clearly written and meticulously researched this book is the first to demonstrate that the relationship between elites and the urban masses was central to Mexico's political evolution during the fight for independence and after Mexico City capital of both the old viceroyalty and the new nation often witnessed the first wave of public opinion to respond to competing political proposals in both traditional and new forms that ranged from riots to electoral campaigns Warren explains the direct effects of these actions on political outcomes as well as their influence on elite perceptions of the new nation's problems and potential solutions *Vagrants and Citizens* explores the impact of urban mass mobilization on crucial issues of the era such as the evolution of electoral practices the conflict between federalists and centralists and social control programs Shedding new light on a poorly understood era Warren demonstrates the importance of the urban masses both as actors in their own right and as objects of elite discourse and

programs His compelling narrative offers an ideal supplement for courses on Mexican and Latin American history *State Terrorism in Latin America* Thomas C. Wright, 2007 Set in the larger context of the evolution of international human rights this cogent book examines the tragic development and ultimate resolution of Latin America's human rights crisis of the 1970s and 1980s Thomas Wright focuses especially on state terrorism in Chile under General Augusto Pinochet 1973-1990 and in Argentina during the Dirty War 1976-1983 The author probes the background of these regimes the methodology of state terrorism and the human rights movements that emerged in urgent response to the brutality of institutionalized torture murder and disappearance He also discusses the legacies of state terrorism in the post-dictatorial period particularly the bitter battle between demands for justice and the military's claim of impunity Central to this struggle was the politics of memory as two radically different versions of the countries' recent history clashed had the militaries conducted legitimate wars against subversion or had they exercised terrorism based on a misguided concept of national security The book offers a nuanced exploration of the reciprocal relationship between state terrorism and its legacies on one hand and international human rights on the other When the Chilean and Argentine militaries seized power the international human rights lobby was too weak to prevent the massive toll of state terrorism But the powerful worldwide response to these regimes ultimately strengthened international human rights treaties institutions and jurisprudence paving the way for the Rwanda and Yugoslavia genocide tribunals and the International Criminal Court Indeed Chile and Argentina today routinely try and convict former repressors in their own courts This compelling history demonstrates that the experiences of Chile and Argentina contributed to strengthening the international human rights movement which in turn gave it the influence to affect the outcome in these two South American countries Ironically the brutal regimes of Chile and Argentina played the major role in transforming a largely dormant international lobby into a powerful force that today is capable of bringing major repressors from anywhere in the world to justice These intertwined themes make this book important reading not only for Latin Americanists but for students of human rights and of international relations as well **Addicted to Failure** Brian Loveman, 2006 For supplementary documentation and useful websites [click here](#) This perceptive book critically explores why the United States continues to pursue failed policies in Latin America What elements of the U.S. and Latin American political systems have allowed the Cold War the war on drugs and the war on terror to be conflated Why do U.S. policies ostensibly designed to promote the rule of law human rights and democracy instead contribute to widespread corruption erosion of government authority human rights violations and increasing destabilization Why have the war on drugs and the war on terror neither reduced narcotics trafficking nor increased citizen security in Latin America Why do Latin American governments the European Union and U.S. policymakers often work at cross purposes when they all claim to be committed to democratization and development in the region Leading scholars answer these questions by detailing the nature of U.S. economic and security strategies in Latin America and the Andean region since 1990 They analyze the impacts and responses

to these strategies by policymakers political leaders and social movements throughout the region explaining how programs often generate or exacerbate the very problems they were intended to solve Reviewing official policy and its defenders and critics alike this indispensable book focuses on the reasons for the failure of U S policies and their disastrous significance for Latin America and the United States alike Contributions by Adri n Bonilla Pilar Gait n Monica Herz Kenneth Lehman Brian Loveman Enrique Obando Orlando J P rez Eduardo Pizarro Philipp Sch nrock Mart nez and Juan Gabriel Tokatlian

The Women's Revolution in Mexico, 1910-1953 Stephanie Mitchell,Patience A. Schell,2006-12-12 This book reinvigorates the debate on the Mexican Revolution exploring what this pivotal event meant to women The contributors offer a fresh look at women s participation in their homes and workplaces and through politics and community activism They show how women of diverse backgrounds with differing goals were actively involved first in military roles during the violent early phase of civil war and later in the state building process Drawing on a variety of perspectives the volume illuminates the ways women variously accepted contested used and manipulated the revolutionary project in Mexico All too often attention has been limited to elite pro revolutionary women s formal political activities particularly their pursuit of suffrage This timely volume broadens traditional perspectives drawing on new scholarship that considers grassroots participation in institution building and the contested nature of the revolutionary process Recovering narratives that have been virtually written out of the historical record this book brings us a rich and complex array of women s experiences in the revolutionary and post revolutionary era in Mexico

Odious Debt Edward Jones Corredera,2024-10-21 What are fallen tyrants owed What makes debt illegitimate And when is bankruptcy moral Drawing on new archival sources this book shows how Latin American nations have wrestled with the morality of indebtedness and insolvency since their foundation and outlines how their history can shed new light on contemporary global dilemmas With a focus on the early modern Spanish Empire and modern Mexico Colombia and Argentina and based on archival research carried out across seven countries Odious Debt studies 400 years of history and unearths overlooked congressional debates and understudied thinkers The book shows how discussions on the morality of debt and default played a structuring role in the construction and codification of national constitutions identities and international legal norms in Latin America This new history of the moral economy of the Hispanic World from the 1520s to the 1920s illuminates contemporary issues in international law and international relations Latin American jurists developed a global critique of economics and international law that continues to generate pressing questions about debt bankruptcy reparations and the pursuit of a moral global economy

Freedom in Practice Moises Lino e Silva,Huon Wardle,2016-11-25 Freedom is one of the most fiercely contested words in contemporary global experience This book provides an up to date overview from an anthropological perspective of the diverse ways in which freedom is understood and practised in everyday life including the emergent relationships between governance autonomy and liberty The contributors offer a wealth of ethnographic insight from a variety of geographic cultural and political contexts Taken together the essays

constitute a radical challenge to assumptions about what freedom means in today's world *Princess Isabel of Brazil*
Roderick J. Barman, 2002-05-01 As the elder daughter of an emperor whose wife had presented him with no sons Isabel stood to inherit the monarchy of Brazil with the passing of Dom Pedro II On three separate occasions Isabel was named regent or head of state when her father was required to leave the country for extended periods On each occasion she served as the dutiful daughter following her father's instructions to the letter and resisting any attempts at personal aggrandizement During her third regency as her father recuperated in Europe rather than accumulate personal power and oppose the forces of republicanism and abolition Isabel personally led the struggle to pass the Gold Law of 1888 abolishing slavery throughout Brazil thus ridding the country of one of the institutions upon which traditional monarchical Brazil was based and speeding the downfall of the monarchy she would inherit in 1889 Princess Isabel of Brazil examines Isabel's role as an extraordinary woman who had access to material wealth and education and power in patriarchal nineteenth century Brazil Professor Barman looks at how her life was constrained by her subordinate roles as daughter wife mother and even as empress in waiting using the fascinating career of Isabel to examine the interplay of gender and power in the nineteenth century This new book is an excellent resource for courses biography women's studies and Latin American history courses

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 State and Society in Spanish America During the Age of Revolution Victor Uribe Urán, 2001-02 State and Society in Spanish America during the Age of Revolution calls into question the orthodox split of Latin American history into colonial and modern arguing that this split obscures significant economic social and even political continuities from 1780 to 1850 In addition the book argues that the colonial modern division makes it difficult to appraise historical changes in a comprehensive way The book covers an unconventional period 1750 to 1850 and looks at the continuities over this longer more comprehensive timespan The essays discuss late colonial and postcolonial developments in gender racial class and cultural relations across Latin America and in specific regions including Mexico Colombia Argentina and Chile By bridging these two eras and looking at the Age of Democratic Revolution as a whole the book allows readers to see the coming of Latin America's struggle for independence from Spain and Portugal and the changes after independence Written by established Latin American scholars as well as up and coming historians these essays are published in this volume for the first time This book is ideal for courses on Latin American history including colonial history national history and the Age of Revolution

Gringolandia Stephen D. Morris, 2005 Mexico's views of the United States have been characterized as stridently anti American but recent policy changes in Mexico culminating with the North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA mark a

fundamental transformation in the relationship This thoughtful and original work answers questions about the impact of these policy shifts on Mexican nationalism and perceptions of the United States Have popular and elite views changed Has the government's anti American rhetoric become anachronistic What has been the effect on Mexican national identity As the only developing country to have entered into a free trade agreement with a developed country Mexico offers a unique and invaluable case study of the impact of globalization on a nation and its national identity Exploring Mexico's experience also allows us to consider how other countries perceive the United States especially in the post 9 11 climate Analyzing the diversity of Mexican views of the United States Gringolandia contributes a rich and nuanced dimension to our understanding of contemporary Mexico and Mexicans feelings about the vital cross border relationship *On the Border* Andrew Grant Wood, 2004-09-14 A stunningly beautiful backdrop where cultures meet meld and thrive the U S DMexico borderlands is one of the most dynamic regions in the Americas On the Border explores little known corners of this fascinating area of the world in a rich collection of essays Beginning with an exploration of mining and the rise of Tijuana the book examines a number of aspects of the region's social and cultural history including urban growth and housing the mysterious underworld of border town nightlife a film noir treatment of the Peteet family suicides borderlands cuisine the life of squatters and popular religion As stimulating as it is lively On the Border will spark a new appreciation for the range of social and cultural experiences in the borderlands

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