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with property titles a momentous change of the past half century This triumph is tempered by the fact that today the urban poor struggle with high levels of unemployment and underemployment significant debt and a profoundly segregated and hostile urban landscape They also find it more difficult to mobilize than in the past and as homeowners they can no longer rally around the cause of housing rights Citing cultural theorists from Marx to Foucault Murphy directly links the importance of home ownership and property rights among Santiago's urban poor to definitions of Chilean citizenship and propriety He explores how the deeply embedded liberal belief system of individual property ownership has shaped political social and physical landscapes in the city His approach sheds light on the role that social movements and the gendered contours of home life have played in the making of citizenship It also illuminates processes through which squatters have received legally sanctioned homes of their own a phenomenon of critical importance in cities throughout much of Latin America and the Global South **Citizens and Sportsmen** Brenda Elsey, 2011-07-01 F tbol or soccer as it is called in the United States is the most popular sport in the world Millions of people schedule their lives and build identities around it The World Cup tournament played every four years draws an audience of more than a billion people and provides a global platform for displays of athletic prowess nationalist rhetoric and commercial advertising F tbol is ubiquitous in Latin America yet few academic histories of the sport exist and even fewer focus on its relevance to politics in the region To fill that gap this book uses amateur f thol clubs in Chile to understand the history of civic associations popular culture and politics In Citizens and Sportsmen Brenda Elsey argues that f the clubs integrated working class men into urban politics connected them to parties and served as venues of political critique In this way they contributed to the democratization of the public sphere Elsey shows how club members debated ideas about class ethnic and gender identities and also how their belief in the uniquely democratic nature of Chile energized state institutions even as it led members to criticize those very institutions Furthermore she reveals how f thol clubs created rituals narratives and symbols that legitimated workers claims to political subjectivity Her case study demonstrates that the relationship between formal and informal politics is essential to fostering civic engagement and supporting democratic practices Music, Politics, and Nationalism In Latin America: Chile During the Cold War Era Jedrek Mularski, 2014-11-28 To date scholars have paid little attention to the role that music played at political rallies and protests the political activism of right wing and left wing musicians and the emergence of musical performances as sites of verbal and physical confrontations between Allende supporters and the opposition This book illuminates a largely unexplored facet of the Cold War era in Latin America by examining linkages among music politics and the development of extreme political violence It traces the development of folk based popular music against the backdrop of Chile's social and political history explaining how music played a fundamental role in a national conflict that grew out of deep cultural divisions Through a combination of textual and musical analysis archival research and oral histories Jedrek Mularski demonstrates that Chilean rightists came to embrace a national identity rooted in Chile's central valley and its huaso cowboy

traditions which groups of well groomed singing huasos expressed and propagated through m sica t pica In contrast leftists came to embrace an identity that drew on musical traditions from Chile's outlying regions and other Latin American countries which they expressed and propagated through nueva canci n Conflicts over these notions of Chilenidad Chileanness both reflected and contributed to the political polarization of Chilean society sparking violent confrontations at musical performances and political events during the late 1960s and early 1970s Mularski offers a powerful example and multifaceted understanding of the fundamental role that music often plays in shaping the contours of political struggles and conflicts throughout the world This is an important book for Latin American studies history musicology ethnomusicology and Women's Activism and "Second Wave" Feminism Barbara Molony, Jennifer Nelson, 2017-02-09 This book is open access and available on www bloomsburycollections com It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched Women s Activism and Second Wave Feminism situates late 20th century feminisms within a global framework of women s activism Its chapters written by leading international scholars demonstrate how issues of heterogeneity transnationalism and intersectionality have transformed understandings of historical feminism It is no longer possible to imagine that feminism has ever fostered an unproblematic sisterhood among women blind to race ethnicity class sexuality nationality and citizenship status The chapters in this collection modify the wave metaphor in some cases and in others re periodize it By studying individual movements they collectively address several themes that advance our understandings of the history of feminism such as the rejection of hegemonic feminism by marginalized feminist groups transnational linkages among women s organizations transnational flows of ideas and transnational migration By analyzing practical activism the chapters in this volume produce new ways of theorizing feminism and new historical perspectives about the activist locations from which feminist politics emerged Including histories of feminisms in the United States Canada South Africa India France Russia Japan Korea Poland and Chile Women's Activism and Second Wave Feminism provides a truly global re appraisal of women's movements in the late 20th century Global City Typologies Nigel C. Lewis, 2025-07-31 Global City Typologies explores the historical cultural and socio economic transactional forces in the development of existing cities through to newly planned and emerging cities Individual chapters address different sets and typologies of global cities to analyse their comparative evolution and standing today The separate parts and individual chapters have been grouped around 125 different established planned and emerging cities and analysed according to different typologies and thematic categories that comprise historic cities early trading cities planned cities emerging global cities mega cities and megalopolitan agglomerations These span five continents including the industrial cities of Chicago and Manchester new capitals such as Bras lia and New Delhi innovative cities such as Singapore and Tel Aviv and mega cities such as Mexico City The book is fully illustrated throughout with modern and historical maps which enables visualisation of the forces that have shaped ongoing development of these major global cities This is an essential book for students and professionals in urban design and planning administrators economists

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