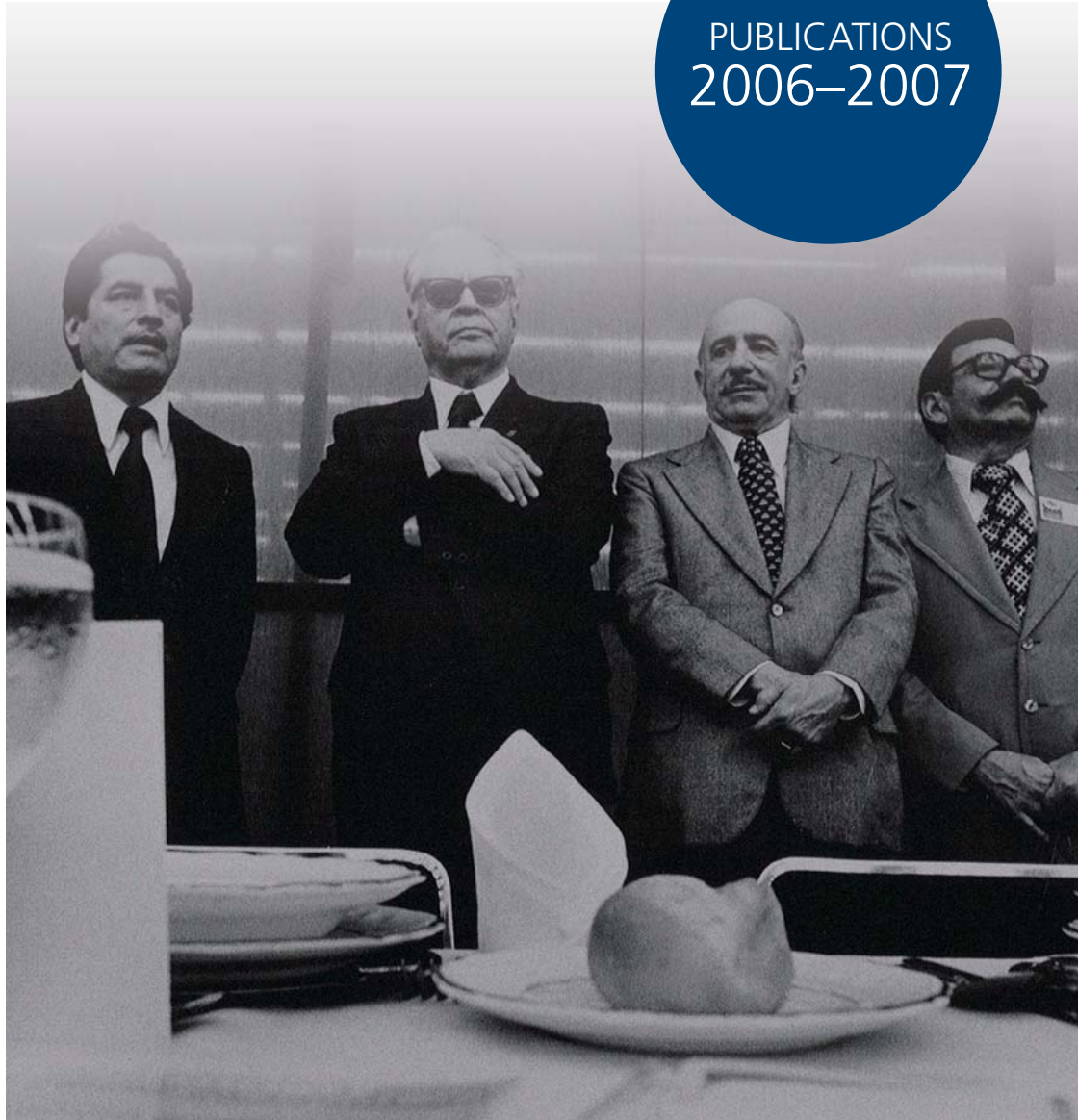




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New and forthcoming titles



Right On? Political Change and Continuity in George W. Bush's America

Iwan Morgan & Philip Davies (eds.)

2006, 1 900039 69 9 (pb), £14.95, €20.00, \$24.95.

1 900039 63 X (hb), £25, €40, \$50. 286 pages.

George W. Bush is widely regarded as a president of transformative significance. This volume of essays analyses the ambitious but controversial agenda that he has pursued at home and abroad. The contributors assess Bush's presidency in terms of its historical context, first-term record and second-term prospects. They consider his administration from the perspective of its engagement in an ideologically-driven project to consolidate conservative ascendancy over US politics and public policy, and to promote America's interests and values in the unipolar world of

the early twenty-first century. They evaluate the elements of political change and continuity in George Bush's America. Some chapters focus on the extent to which the Bush agenda is new or a continuation of previous trends. Most contributors examine how far Bush has succeeded in overcoming political, institutional and international resistance to his conservative agenda and assess his prospects for further success.

Contributors: *Philip Davies, John Dumbrell, Martin Durham, Godfrey Hodgson, Steven Hurst, Klaus Larres, Bob McKeever, Iwan Morgan, John Owens, Rob Singh, Alex Waddan*



Caciquismo in Twentieth-Century Mexico

Alan Knight & Wil Pansters (eds.)

2005, 1 900039 66 4 (pb.) £17.95, €24.95, \$28.95.

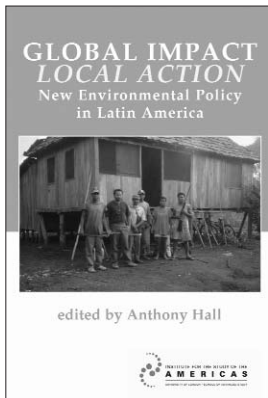
1 900039 67 2 (hb.) £35, €45, \$65, 419 pages.

Caciquismo – roughly, ‘boss politics’ – has played a major role in Mexican political and social life; and caciques of diverse character – political, syndical, agrarian, ‘red’, right-wing, and white-collar – have exercised great power within Mexico’s distinctive political system. Indeed, the peculiarities of that system have depended on this kind of informal politics which combines repression, clientelism and charismatic authority. As such, caciquismo fits uncomfortably within the formal analysis of laws, parties and elections, and though its demise has often been predicted, it has survived, evolved and adjusted to Mexico’s rapid post-revolutionary transformation.

Embodying the research of historians, political scientists, sociologists

and anthropologists, this book reevaluates the crucial role of the cacique in modern Mexico, combining both case studies and more general comparison and theory; it suggests that, thanks to its Protean character, caciquismo has survived decades of change and upheaval and remains an important, if underestimated, feature of recent Mexican politics.

Contributors: Christopher Boyer, Matthew Butler, Marco Calderón, Pieter de Vries, María Teresa Fernández Aceves, Rogelio Hernández Rodríguez, Alan Knight, Stephen Lewis, Salvador Maldonado Aranda, Wil Pansters, Jennie Purnell, Jan Rus, José Eduardo Zárate Hernández,



Global Impact, Local Action: New Environmental Policy in Latin America

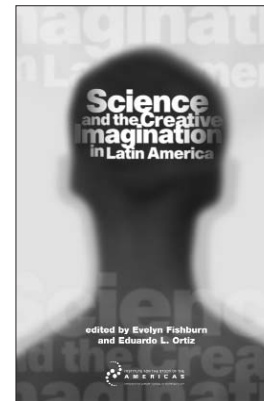
Anthony Hall (ed.)

2005, 1 900039 56 7 (pb.) £14.95, €20.00, \$22.50, 343 pages

The fragile forest ecosystems in Latin America have long catered for domestic economic interests through timber, minerals, land resettlement and cattle-ranching. More recently, transnational commercial and political forces have exacerbated pressure on the natural resource base, through MERCOSUL, the Kyoto Protocol and international donor organisations, among others. Over the past two decades new complementary approaches have emerged which attempt to incorporate local populations in decentralised systems of resource management. This collection examines several such innovative strategies in the Amazon rainforest which involve

multi-institutional responses to environmental threats, with initial results that offer cautious hope for the future. in Latin America

Contributors: Larissa Chermont, David Cleary, Martin Coy, Fábio de Castro, Neli Aparecida de Mello, Phil Fearnside, Anthony Hall, Judith Lisansky, Martina Neuburger, Dan Pasca, John Redwood, Sergio Rosendo, Hervé Théry



Science and the Creative Imagination in Latin America

Evelyn Fishburn & Eduardo L. Ortiz (eds.)

2005, 1 900039 61 3 (pb.) £14.95, €20.00, \$22.50, 217 pages

This collection considers relations between the humanities and the sciences in a Latin American context. The geographical emphasis is important given the prominent role of science in the formation of the nation-states in Latin America and its strong presence in the cultural output of the area. However, it the issue has yet to be addressed systematically. Most of the chapters are concerned with fictional narratives and scientific discourses. Questions of consent, resistance and ideology in both fields are considered, along with their semiotic complexity. The historical study of interplays between science and the novel both allows us to identify what was expected to be believed at a given point in time, and offers

insights into how this belief was sustained. It provides insight into the connection between individual self-understanding and the surrounding world of science, within the broader question of the place of science in the Latin American cultural imaginary.

Contributors: Gillian Beer, Claudio Canaparo, Norma S. Horenstein, Geoffrey Kantaris, Alejandro Kaufman, Patricia Murray, Sylvia Molloy, Alicia Rivero, William Rowe, Benigno Trigo



The Financing of Politics: Latin American and European Perspectives

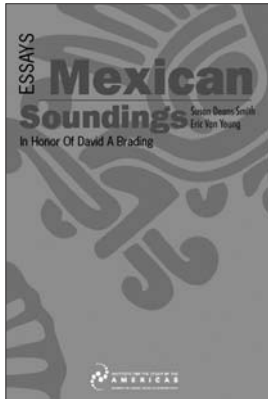
Eduardo Posada-Carbó & Carlos Malamud (eds.)

2005, 1 900039 59 1 (pb.) £14.95, €20.00, \$19.95, 280 pages

This volume stresses the need for a comparative approach when dealing with the funding of party politics and a major related aspect - corruption. This topic lies at the heart of any realistic discussion of the logic of democratic representation. Corruption, or the perception of corruption, has led to an ever-increasing concern with political financing. In some cases the trend is toward a greater role for the state in financing political parties, in others the reverse is true.

In this collection the individual experiences of several Latin American countries (including Chile, Colombia, Mexico, Uruguay and Venezuela) are examined against the background of Western Europe, with a view to identifying similarities as well as differences. Given the centrality of political parties to liberal democracies, this subject is of great significance.

Contributors: Angel Alvarez, Kevin Casas-Zamora, Fernando Cepeda Ulloa, Pilar del Castillo, Justin Fisher, Manuel Antonio Garretón, Emilio Lamo de Espinosa, Carlos Malamud, Michael Pinto-Duschinsky, Eduardo Posada-Carbó, Véronique Pujas, Martin Rhodes, Diego Urbaneja, Laurence Whitehead



Mexican Soundings: Essays in Honour of David A. Brading

Susan Deans-Smith & Eric Van Young (eds.)

2006, 1 900039 72 9 (pb.), £14.95, €20.00, \$24.95.

1 900039 73 7 (hb.) £25, €40, \$50

The essays in this volume convey the enduring nature of many of the questions raised by David Brading's work, and reflect the wide range of his interests: from Mexican Baroque and post-Tridentine Catholicism to studies of the dynamics of state building in nineteenth-century Mexico, and of the problem of Mexican national identity. The contributions represent a wide chronological spread from the late seventeenth century to the twentieth century, as well as geographical diversity (Mexico City, Querétaro and Puebla). Part I comprises an autobiographical essay by David Brading, an appreciation of him by Enrique Florescano and an

historiographical assessment of Brading's work by Eric Van Young. Part II gathers together six essays by former students (Susan Deans-Smith and Ellen Gunnarsdóttir) and colleagues (Brian Hamnett, Marta García Ugarte, Guy Thomson and Alan Knight).

Making Institutions Work in Peru: Democracy, Development and Inequality since 1980

John Crabtree (ed.)

2006, 1 900039 70 2 (pb.), £14.95, €20.00, \$24.95.

1 900039 64 8 (hb.) £25, €40, \$50. 272 pages

The elections of 2006 in Peru are an appropriate moment to reflect on Toledo's term as president and on the broader agenda for building a polity more democratic and inclusive. In a country of extreme social inequality, such an aspiration represents an enormous challenge. The sudden collapse of the Fujimori regime, which had dominated Peru for the entirety of the 1990s, provided an opportunity for institutional reform and rebuilding. Toledo's election victory in 2001 seemed to provide this. The impetus proved short-lived, as the new president's popularity sank to unprecedented levels. The public support for Peru's democratic institutions continued to haemorrhage. This collection suggests that the challenges of institutional development run very deep, and are not peculiar to one government in particular. Institutional change in Peru is part of a much wider process of transformation.

Contributors: John Crabtree, Eduardo Dargent, Paulo Drinot, Francisco Durand, Fernando Eguren, Pedro Franck, Carlos Monge, Fernando Rospigliosi, Cynthia Sanborn, José Távara, Rosemary Thorp, Coletta Youngers, Richard Webb

Elections, Parties and Democracy in Chile since 1990

Alan Angell

2006, 1 900039 71 0 (pb.) £14.95, €20.00, \$24.95. 1 900039 74 5 (hb.) £25, €40, \$50

This book explores how democracy has developed in Chile since the end of the military dictatorship in 1990. It brings together an examination of international influences on Chilean political development with empirically-based analyses of Chilean political institutions and change. Chapters one and two examine international aspects of the 1973 coup and how these influenced the development of politics inside Chile. Chapters three, four and five provide empirical analyses of the 1989, 1993 and 1999/2000 presidential elections. Chapter six investigates how the Pinochet factor influenced developments after 1990 and the Chilean reaction to Pinochet's arrest in London in 1998. Chapter seven assesses changes in the Chilean party system and links these to similar processes elsewhere. The final chapter examines the paradox that despite economic and social advances, opinion polls report a low level of attachment to democracy and very low levels of confidence in political institutions.

Francisco de Miranda: Exile and Enlightenment

John Maher (ed.)

2006, 1 900039 54 0, £14.95, €20.00, \$24.95 pb. 128 pages

This collection is devoted to Francisco de Miranda, 1750-1816, the cosmopolitan Caracas-born Precursor of Independence, as he is known in Latin America. Soldier, intellectual, campaigner, revolutionary, womaniser, exile and traveller, his peripatetic and polymathic nature has made him an elusive figure for historians. A man of action and of the Enlightenment, this book considers various aspects of Miranda's life in order to convey the significance and personality of a figure who, from exile in Europe, was instrumental in mobilising the movement for Independence in Latin America. Individual chapters consider his travels and exile, particularly in the United States and Britain, his career as a soldier in the armies of Spain, France and Venezuela, alongside his more personal enthusiasm for music and women.

Contributors: David Bushnell, Malcolm Deas, Manuel Lucena Giraldo, John Lynch, John Maher, Edgardo Mondolfi Gudat, Karen Racine

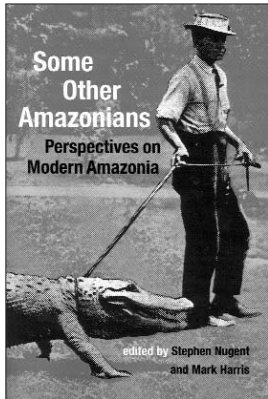
The Struggle for an Enlightened Republic: Buenos Aires and Rivadavia

Klaus Gallo

2006, 1 900039 76 1, £14.95, €20.00, \$24.95, 112 pages

This book analyses the evolution of politics, ideas and culture in Buenos Aires in the years 1820-1827 — a period in which the United Provinces of the River Plate, what is now Argentina, were largely dominated by the political influence of Bernardino Rivadavia. The main focus of this work is centred on the effects of Rivadavia's enlightened reforms on Buenos Aires society during the years 1821-24, during his period as Minister of Government of the city, and the causes of his eventual political downfall in 1827 shortly after his election as first president of the reunified Argentine Republic.

Previous titles



Some Other Amazonians: Perspectives on Modern Amazonia

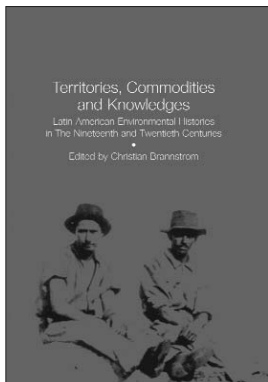
Stephen Nugent & Mark Harris (eds.)

2004, 1 900039 55 9, £14.95, €20.00, \$19.95, 225 pages

Anthropological work in Amazonia has traditionally focused on Amerindian societies and, more recently, the resource-base represented in the humid neo-tropics. Another category has received far less attention: the caboclo, ribeirinho, traditional peasant and frontier colonist. This volume brings together work on some of these other Amazonians: tappers, fishermen, petty commodity producing peasants, entrepreneurs, runaway slaves, Jewish immigrants. These Amazonians have been part of a modern Amazonia that long predates the current developmentalist assault. The purpose of this book is to indicate the diversity of

Amazonian societies and to try to contribute to the extension of the anthropology of Amazonia beyond its traditional limits.

Contributors: Rosa Elizabeth Acevedo Marin, Edna Scott Anderson, Neidli Esterci, Mark Harris, David McGrath, Deborah de Magalhaes Lima, Raymundo Heraldo Maués, Stephen Nugent, Gregory Prang, Maria Ramos de Castro



Territories, Commodities and Knowledges: Latin American Environmental History in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries

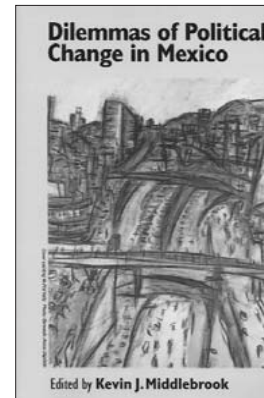
Christian Brannstrom (ed.)

2004, 1 900039 57 5, £14.95, €20.00, \$19.95, 336 pages,

Environmental history has seen the emergence of new methodologies and conceptual debates, with Latin America at the forefront of these developments. This collection engages with emerging conceptual debates within environmental history. Issues addressed include the territorial expansion of the state and its impact on environmental resources and indigenous populations; environmental transformation (lake-drainage projects in central Mexico, the expansion of sugar-cane production in Cuba, and soil-

sedimentation issues); and landscape 'improvements' brought about by technological change (banana-breeding schemes, the breeding of Zebu cattle in central Brazil and the introduction of plants to South America). This volume places the specific case-studies within the field's main themes, relating them not only to Latin America, but also to related topics in the North American, European, African and Asian historiographies.

Contributors: Stephen Bell, Christian Brannstrom, Reinaldo Funes Monzote, Stefania Gallini, Karl Offen, John Soluri, Alejandro Tortolero Villaseñor, Robert W. Wilcox



Dilemmas of Political Change in Mexico

Kevin J. Middlebrook (ed.)

2004, 1 900039 45 1, £17.95, €20.00, \$24.95 pb. 590 pages

The victory by Vicente Fox Quesada in Mexico's July 2000 presidential election was a watershed. His triumph convincingly marked the consolidation of electoral democracy and symbolised a clear break with the political regime established following the 1910–1920 revolution. Nevertheless, many legacies of post-revolutionary authoritarianism persist, and Mexico's democratisation process remains incomplete. The book assesses contemporary Mexico's political dynamics and the many pending challenges in the construction of a more fully democratic political order. They examine: (1) changes affecting the party system, electoral institutions and voting behaviour; (2) the evolving role of

the armed forces, organised labour, big business and rural producers; (3) the new importance of civil society, the mass media and cross-border social coalitions; and (4) key issues of political representation and governance, including executive-legislative relations, judicial performance, federalism, the constitutional rights of indigenous peoples and the political role of Mexicans resident in the United States. This is a co-publication with the Center for US-Mexican Studies at the University of California, San Diego.

Contributors: Graciela Bensusán, Jorge Buendía, Roderic Ai Camp, Laura Carlsen, José Antonio Crespo, Alberto Díaz Cayeros, Jonathan Fox, David Fitzgerrald, Silvia Gómez Tagle, Luis Hernández Navarro, Chappell H. Lawson, Matilde Luna, Horacio Mackinlay, Beatriz Magaloni, Kevin J. Middlebrook, Alberto J. Olvera, Jeffrey A. Weldon, Guillermo Zepeda



The Pinochet Case: Origins, Progress and Implications

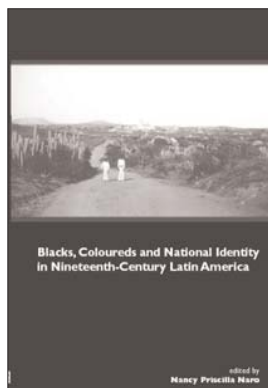
Madeleine Davis (ed.)

2003, 1 900039 52 4, £14.95, €20.00, \$19.95 pb. 278 pages

The arrest of Senator Augusto Pinochet in London in 1998, on the orders of a Spanish judge seeking his extradition for human rights crimes, was headline news all over the world. Part of a wider, ongoing attempt by human rights activists and lawyers to prosecute the crimes of Latin American military regimes, the case has important implications for national and international law and for politics, diplomacy and democracy. This book brings together political scientists and lawyers from Latin America, the USA, Spain and the UK to analyse the political and historical context of the

case, its progress through the courts in the UK and Chile, its handling by national governments, and its political and legal implications, both national and international.

Contributors: Alan Angell, Alexandra Barahona de Brito, Francisco Bravo López, Madeleine Davis, Juan E. Garcés, Carlos Huneeus, Brian Loveman, Carlos Malamud, Antonio Remiro Brotóns, Naomi Roht-Arriaza, Diana Woodhouse



Blacks, Coloureds and National Identity in Nineteenth-Century Latin America

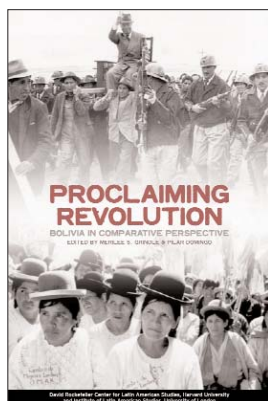
Nancy Priscilla Naro (ed.)

2003, 1 900039 47 8, £14.95, €20.00, \$19.95, 164 pages, pb.

The essays in the ninth volume in the ILAS Nineteenth-Century Latin America Series examine the political, cultural and social role of the population with African backgrounds in the shaping of national identity in various Latin American countries. Slavery survived well into the nineteenth-century in countries such as Brazil and Cuba; first its existence and then the dismantling of the institution strongly affected the definition of citizenship in the emerging nation-states. However, not all blacks were slaves, and a significant number of slaves gained their freedom during periods of war and other central events in the process of state formation. In addition

to their direct participation in struggles of national significance, blacks also wrote on social, political and cultural issues. Their involvement in politics – in elections, civil wars and revolutions, and in office – as well as in religious activities, family institutions and civil associations, is considered in terms of the broader significance to the forging of citizenship and national identity.

Contributors: Carmen Bernand*, Robin Derby, Jonathan Curry-Machado, Franklin Knight, David Geggus, Nancy Priscilla Naro, Jean Stubbs, Ephraim Sánchez (* Chapter in Spanish)



Proclaiming Revolution: Bolivia in Comparative Perspective

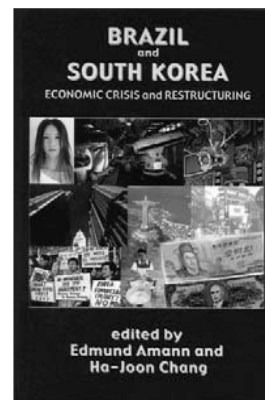
Merilee S. Grindle & Pilar Domingo (eds.)

2003, 0 674 01141 4, £16.50, €25.00, \$24.95 pb., 438 pages

The fiftieth anniversary of the 1952 Revolution in Bolivia offered an opportunity to explore contrasting visions of change in the country from a comparative perspective. Blending history and the social sciences, this volume examines both implicitly and explicitly the extent to which the process opened by the uprising of April 1952 is comparable to the great radical transformations that occurred elsewhere during the twentieth century. The question of historical memory, the origins of the revolution in the political economy and culture of the towns, mines and countryside, and the extent to which the political process after 1952 shaped new interpretations of

the country's place in the world are all analysed by leading scholars from Bolivia, the USA and the UK. Full and critical attention is given to the consequences of the revolution over fifty years, with assessments of the parties, structures and policies shaping economic, political and social conditions at the start of the twenty-first century. This book is published jointly by ILAS and the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Harvard University.

Contributors: Manuel Contreras, Pilar Domingo, James Dunkerley, Eduardo Gamarra, George Gray Molina, Merilee Grindle, Herbert S. Klein, Alan Knight, Brooke Larson, Ken Lehman, Juan Antonio Morales, Sinclair Thomson, Laurence Whitehead



Brazil and South Korea: Economic Crisis and Restructuring

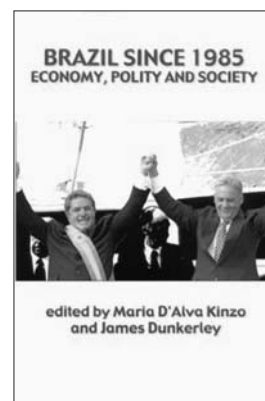
Edmund Amann and Ha-Joon Chang (eds.)

2003, 1 900039 51 6, £14.95, €20.00, \$19.95 pb. 254 pages

The 1990s saw lower- and middle-income countries throughout the world come under pressure to open their domestic markets to international trade and investment. Despite the progressive implementation of market-friendly policies, many emerging market countries experienced financial market volatility, exchange rate collapse and slumps in output. The crisis profoundly affected two of the world's largest middle-income industrialised countries – Brazil and South Korea. Both economies, despite substantial industrial sectors and impressive post-war growth records succumbed rapidly to crisis. Despite superficial similarities, prior to the onset of crisis both countries had very different models of industrialisation and had

adopted contrasting approaches to trade and market reform. This collection analyses the factors underlying the crisis in both South Korea and Brazil, pointing out the areas of similarity and of divergence, as well as the paths taken by both economies away from crisis, examining both the role of policy and variations in structural characteristics.

Contributors: Edmund Amann, André Averbug, Ha-Joon Chang, Fabio Giambiagi, Andrea Goldstein, Louise Haagh, Tat Yan Kong, José Ricardo Ramalho, Ben Ross Schneider, Jaang-Sup Shin



Brazil since 1985: Economy, Polity and Society

Maria D'Alva Kinzo and James Dunkerley (eds.)

2003, 1 900039 53 2, £14.95, €20.00, \$19.95 pb. 360 pages

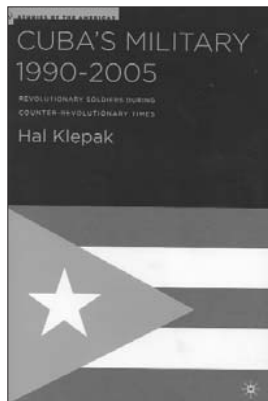
Looking into Brazil's recent experience of democracy is an arduous undertaking, given the complexities of a country of continental size and great regional contrasts, where areas of prosperity and wealth mingle with underdevelopment and poverty. This book looks at some of the important issues that help to understand the challenges of both building up and keeping a democracy working. How should we assess Brazil's experience of democracy? To what extent has the emergence of a democratic regime improved Brazilians' social, economic and political life? Has democracy been consolidated to the point of making a political breakdown

unthinkable or improbable? These are questions that any student of Brazil has to address. The answers to them, however, are far from simple.

Contributors: Maria D'Alva Kinzo, Edmund Amann, Leslie Bethell, Maria Celi Scalón, Carlos Antonio Costa Ribeiro, Mauricio Coutinho, Argelina Cheibub Figueiredo, James Dunkerley, Antonio Sérgio A. Guimarães, Anthony Hall, Fernando Limongi, Fiona Macaulay, Celso Martone, Leandro Piquet Carneiro, Mauro Porto, Brasílio Sallum, Jr

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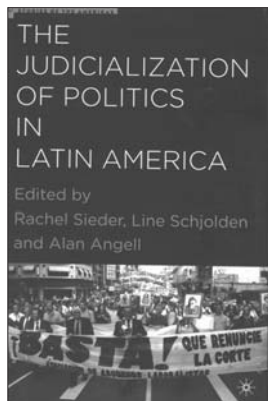


Cuba's Military 1990-2005: Revolutionary Soldiers during Counter-Revolutionary Times

Hal C. Klepak

2005 1 4039 7202 8 (hb.), £40, \$65.00, 352 pages

This book is the first examination of the Cuban military in the context of Cuba's political and economic challenges in the aftermath of the collapse of the USSR – and therefore of Soviet economic, political, and psychological support. It does so by providing important historical and political contexts of the development and engagement of the military. This information and analysis are essential to understanding how US–Cuban relations will develop, especially after the changes sure to follow the death of Fidel Castro.



The Judicialization of Politics in Latin America

Rachel Sieder, Line Schjolden and Alan Angell (eds.)

2006, 1 4039 7086 6 (hb.), £40, \$69.95, 320 pages.

During the last two decades the judiciary has come to play an increasingly important political role in Latin America. Constitutional courts and supreme courts are more active in counterbalancing executive and legislative power than ever before. At the same time, the lack of effective citizenship rights has prompted ordinary people to press their claims and secure their rights through the courts. This collection of essays analyses the diverse manifestations of the judicialisation of politics in contemporary Latin America, assessing their positive and negative consequences for state–society relations, the rule of law, and democratic governance in

the region. With individual chapters exploring Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela, it advances a comparative framework for thinking about the nature of the judicialisation of politics within contemporary Latin American democracies.



Latin America: A New Interpretation

Laurence Whitehead

2006, 1 4039 7131 5 (hb.), £40, \$69.95, 320 pages

This innovative contribution to comparative area studies evaluates Latin America's distinctiveness, and shows how 'large regions' can be compared. The overwhelming impact of Europe followed by precocious independence produced an exceptional outward orientation, which has prompted successive waves of reform 'from above and without', often resisted and superseded rather than fully assimilated. This book explores the resulting patterns that can be observed in multiple domains, through the optic of a 'mausoleum of modernity.' By applying this perspective to state organisation, the politics of expertise, privatisation, poverty and inequality, and citizenship insecurity, it generates an overall new interpretation of Latin America's regional distinctiveness.

Appropriation as Practice: Art and Identity in Argentina

Arnd Schneider

2006 1 4039 7314 8, (hb.), \$59.95, 272 pages

This book makes a major contribution to the current debate on globalisation, and more precisely to the question of how the 'traffic in culture' is practised, rationalised and experienced by visual artists. The book focuses on artistic practices in the appropriation of indigenous cultures, and the construction of new Latin American identities. Appropriation is the fundamental theoretical concept developed to understand these processes.

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No.1 Mexican Foreign Policy at the Turn of the Century: How Domestic a Foreign Policy?

Ana Covarrubias

2005, 1 900039 65 6, 48 pages, £5.00, €8, \$8

This study considers the manner in which the process that culminated in the signature of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) prompted a discussion about the 'new orientation' of Mexico's foreign policy. This was part of a broader debate about transformations in the international system, especially with the end of the Cold War, and also regarding changes within Mexico. The task of understanding the new

direction of foreign policy was facilitated by the election of Vicente Fox in 2002, when the official discourse adopted the idea of a new foreign policy, defined as active, and gave it a predominant place in the government's priorities. The foreign policy project identified 'strategic' objectives, such as the promotion of democracy and the protection of human rights at the international level, and the development of a long-term view of a North American region. This new policy is assessed in the context of Mexico's previous foreign policy.



No.2 The Hispanic World in the Historical Imagination

Fernando Cervantes

2006, 1 900039 75 3, 48 pages, £5.00, €8, \$8

This lecture considers how Spain and the Hispanic world have been portrayed by European commentators (including the Spanish themselves), from the sixteenth-century to our own time. The notion that in relation to Europe the Hispanic World is somehow different is shown to have been extraordinarily resilient. Since 1989 the conventional interpretations that

conceived of the modern system of sovereign nation-states as the culmination of an inevitable advance in European history have been progressively questioned. It seems timely to attempt a reassessment of the Hapsburg efforts to organise a supranational system in the early modern period, and by extension to attempt a revision of the recurring view of Spain and its world as somehow extraneous or peripheral to European history.

Full publications list

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ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY

Health, Hygiene and Sanitation in Latin America, c.1870 to c.1950

Abel, Christopher

1996, 1 900039 04 4, £5, €8, \$8, 48 pages

Exclusion and Engagement: Social Policy in Latin America

Abel, Christopher and Colin M. Lewis (eds.)

2002, 1 900039 50 8, £17.95, €25.00, \$24.50, 503 pages, pb.

Thirty Years of Latin American Studies in the UK, 1965–1995

Bulmer-Thomas, Victor (ed.)

1996, 1 900039 13 3, £12.00, €20.00, \$19.95, 152 pages, pb.

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