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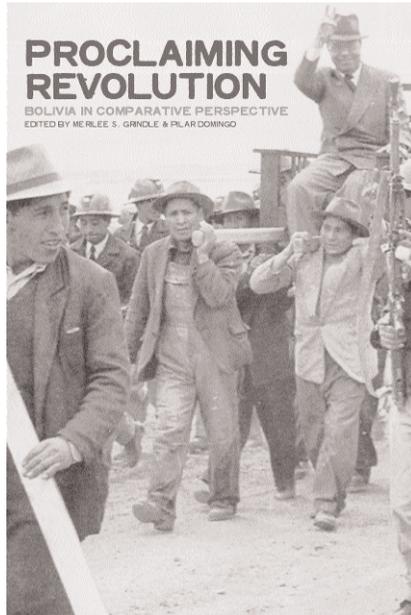
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Proclaiming Revolution: Bolivia in Comparative Perspective

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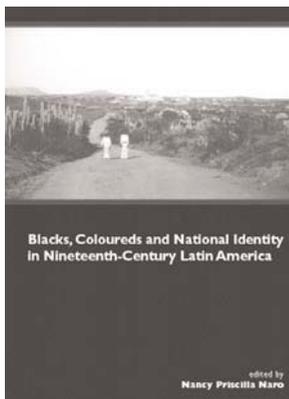
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THE FIFTIETH anniversary of the 1952 Revolution in Bolivia offered an opportunity to explore contrasting visions about change in this often overlooked country from a comparative perspective. Blending the approaches of history and the social sciences, the chapters in this volume examine 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.

A co-publication by ILAS and the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Harvard University.



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

Nancy Priscilla Naro (ed.)

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 wars 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.

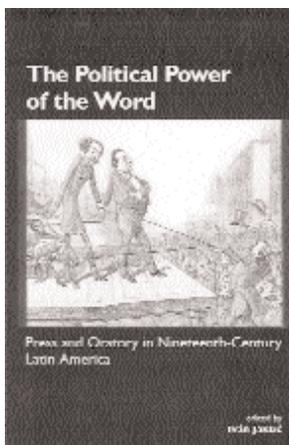
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The Political Power of the Word: Press and Oratory in Nineteenth-Century Latin America

Iván Jaksic (ed.)

THIS VOLUME, the eighth in the ILAS nineteenth-century Latin America series, includes seven essays on the development of the press and the significance of political oratory in nineteenth-century Latin America. The authors discuss developments in such countries as Mexico, Guatemala, Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, Chile and Argentina, while paying attention to influences and comparisons with the United States and Europe. Four essays concentrate on the periodical press and the wider spectrum of print, and three others on oratory, but all posit and explore a significant overlap between written and oral cultures. The findings and theoretical issues discussed in this volume provide fresh evidence on largely unknown areas of nineteenth-century history, and invite further research on a rich new topic of study.

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Development Prospects in Cuba: An Agenda in the Making

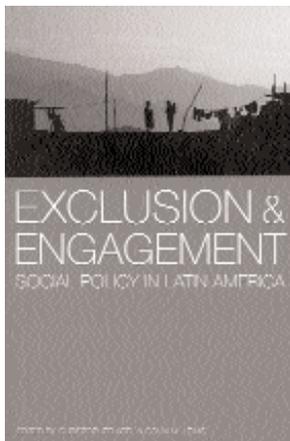
Pedro Monreal (ed.)

THE LAST decade of the twentieth century witnessed significant changes in the economy of Cuba, but the 1990s was not a period of homogeneous change. The first half of the decade focused on obtaining the adjustments necessary to enable the country to overcome the profound economic crisis that had befallen it. In turn, the second half of the decade was characterised by the reality and possibilities of economic recovery. In addition to resistance and survival, the question of development was reintroduced into academic and policy debates. This volume is situated in that context of incipient debate, and may well be the first academic text specifically written to assess the development perspectives of Cuba in the new conditions that prevail at the beginning of the twenty-first century. The overarching question is 'What comes after recovery?' Each author deals with questions of immediate relevance to the Cuban economy and its recent past, with emphasis placed on the implications for long term prospects for development. This emphasis reflects the conviction that solutions to the challenge of development will require longer periods of analysis and different areas of focus than those which have hitherto served as the temporal and conceptual references for recent studies of the island's economy.

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Exclusion and Engagement: Social Policy in Latin America

Christopher Abel and Colin M. Lewis (eds.)

THIS collection offers a reappraisal of social policy in response to the scale of the challenges confronting Latin America. Divided into four sections ('Concepts, Models and Practice'; 'Health and Social Security'; 'Education'; 'Household and Community'), the book explores the functions of social policy, and the prospects of it performing a new and more dynamic role. The contributors place contemporary social policy in historical perspective, study the connection between growth and welfare, and consider the efficacy of the state in the social sphere from both macro and micro perspectives. Underpinning the collection are issues relating to the question of the social contract between state and citizen, and how the exercise of citizenship connects society and state.

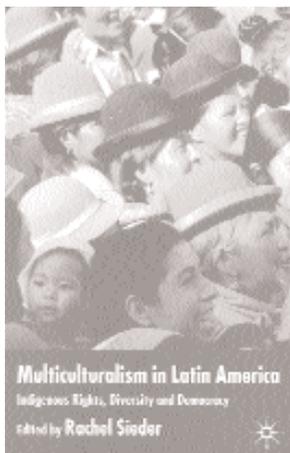
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Multiculturalism in Latin America: Indigenous Rights, Diversity and Democracy

Rachel Sieder (ed.)

SINCE 1985 Latin American governments have reformed their constitutions to recognise indigenous rights. The contributors to this book argue that these changes posit fundamental challenges to accepted notions of democracy, citizenship and development in the region. Using case studies from Mexico, Guatemala, Bolivia and Peru, the authors analyse the ways in which new legal frameworks have been implemented, appropriated and contested within a wider context of accelerating economic and legal globalisation, highlighting the key implications for social policy, human rights and social justice.

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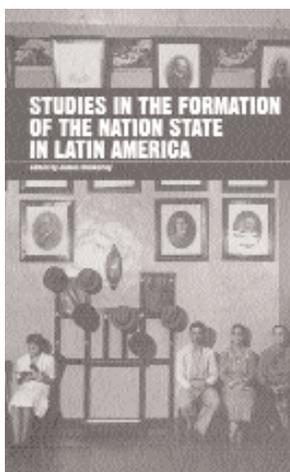
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Studies in the Formation of the Nation-State in Latin America

James Dunkerley (ed.)

THESE studies adopt a variety of disciplinary, thematic and country-based approaches to the complex and contested issues around the character of the nation-state in Latin America from the early nineteenth century. In recent years there has been a great deal of scholarly interest in this topic from the viewpoint of cultural and literary studies, but Latin America remains under-represented in general historical and sociological theories of nationhood, and there has been a paucity of serious comparative work on the state.

The essays in the present collection do not pretend to elaborate an all-encompassing theory or model for the region. Derived from a range of analytical and stylistic approaches, they seek to develop debate and research on the topic through case studies (including Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Peru and Spain), historiographical review, and themes such as the role of violence, military conscription and pensions, money and the role of finance, early notions of development, the ambiguous role of liberalism, and how to evaluate the reach and qualities of the nation state.

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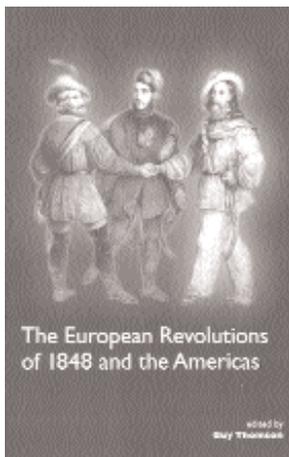
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The European Revolutions of 1848 and the Americas

Guy Thomson (ed.)

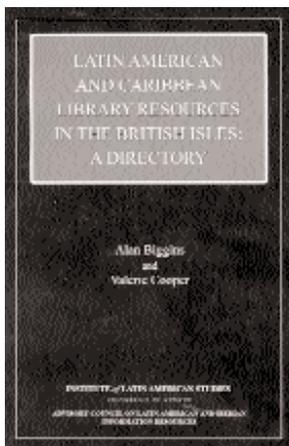
VERY little has been written on the impact of the European revolutions of 1848 on the Americas. Nevertheless, their influence, particularly in the case of France, was palpable. The revolutions of 1848 renewed and extended democratic vocabulary and republican symbolism from Canada to Chile. This collection looks at the catalytic effect of Europe's 'springtime of the peoples' in the Americas, prompting the disenfranchised to demand representative institutions and to conceive of themselves as sovereign people, and giving rise to radical and progressive liberal parties – the Free Soil Movement/Free Democrats in the United States, the Reform Liberals in Mexico, the 'progressista' liberal parties in Colombia and Peru, the 'Society of Equality' and the Radical Party in Chile – that challenged the political groupings that had served since Independence.

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Latin American and Caribbean Library Resources in the British Isles: A Directory

Alan Biggins and Valerie Cooper

THIS is the fourth edition of the national directory of Latin American and Caribbean library resources first published by the Institute in 1975.

The present edition, a joint publication with the Advisory Council on Latin American and Iberian Information Resources (ACLAIIR), provides details of more than 200 collections in national, university, public and special libraries in the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland. These collections range from the extensive and historical holdings of the British Library to the very specialised libraries of scientific institutions and NGOs.

The scope of each collection is described and details are given of opening hours, admission requirements, addresses and other contact information. Where available, the URLs of internet home pages and addresses of online catalogues via telnet or the Web are listed. The volume is indexed by subject, country/region and organisation/institution. Details are also given of collections which appeared in earlier editions and which have since been renamed or incorporated in other libraries.

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The Pinochet Case: Origins, Progress and Implications

Madeleine Davis (ed.)

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.

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Brazil under Democracy: Economy, Polity and Society since 1985

Maria D'Alva Kinzo (ed.)

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.

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Brazil and South Korea: Economic Crisis and Restructuring

Edmund Amann and Ha-Joon Chang (eds.)

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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.

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Dilemmas of Political Change in Mexico

Kevin J. Middlebrook (ed.)

THE historic victory by Vicente Fox Quesada in Mexico's July 2000 presidential election was a watershed in the country's political history. His triumph convincingly marked the consolidation of electoral democracy and, by ending seven decades of uninterrupted national rule by the 'official' Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), 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 eighteen contributors to this volume assess Mexico's political dynamics at the turn of the twenty-first century 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.

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THIS collection is devoted to the figure of Francisco de Miranda, 1750–1816, the cosmopolitan Venezuelan-born Precursor of Independence, as he is known in Latin America. Soldier, politician, intellectual, activist, anglophile, revolutionary, lover, exile and traveller, his peripatetic and polymathic nature have made him an elusive figure for historians. This book considers various aspects of his life in order to convey the significance and personality of a figure

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who, from exile in Europe, was instrumental in mobilising the movement for Independence in Latin America. Individual chapters consider his relations with governments (from the USA to Britain via tsarist Russia and revolutionary France) along with other such personal enthusiasms as music and women.

Some Other Amazonians: Perspectives on Modern Amazonia

Stephen Nugent (ed.)

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.

Latin American Environmental History: The Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries

Christian Brannstrom (ed.)

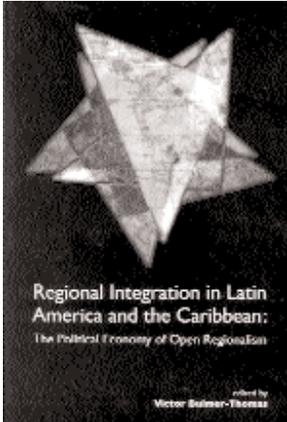
ENVIRONMENTAL history has seen the emergence of new methodologies and conceptual debates, with Latin America at the forefront of these developments. This collection engages with emerging conceptual debates within environmental history. Issues addressed include the territorial expansion of the state and 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.

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

Anthony Hall (ed.)

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.

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Regional Integration in Latin America and the Caribbean: The Political Economy of Open Regionalism

Victor Bulmer-Thomas (ed.)

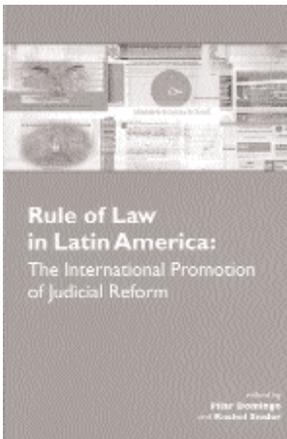
THIS collection is a sober assessment of the state of regional integration in Latin America and the Caribbean. It studies the question from four perspectives: economic, institutional, political and in relation to the rest of the world. It considers the questions raised by LAC countries' efforts to use 'new' regionalism to address the challenges of globalisation and to explore the nature and meaning of open regionalism. This thematic treatment draws on the experience of the different schemes currently in place in the region: NAFTA, CACM, CARICOM, the Andean Community and MERCOSUR. It also examines the nature of globalisation, including concerns over the relationship between regionalism and the multilateral system. There is now a broad consensus among LAC countries that regional integration can help them adjust to the new world order, but there is much less agreement on how to achieve it and on what reforms are needed to bring it about.

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Rule of Law in Latin America: The International Promotion of Judicial Reform

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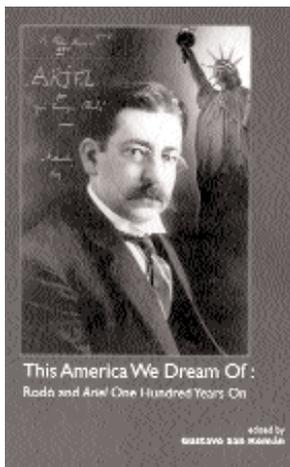
DURING the last fifteen years over a billion dollars of foreign aid has been spent to support judicial reform processes in Latin America's fragile democracies. This volume analyses the logic and effects of current international donor efforts to support legal reform across the region. The contributors examine the ways in which international organisations develop and implement their reform agendas, critically analysing the strengths and weaknesses of contemporary approaches. In recent years donors have increasingly emphasised the need to ensure greater civil society involvement in judicial reform. How successful are these approaches in securing greater access to justice and accountability? And how are such efforts linked to broader processes of regime consolidation?

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This America We Dream Of: Rodó and Ariel One Hundred Years On

Gustavo San Román (ed.)

JOSÉ ENRIQUE RODÓ (1871–1917) is a key figure in the history of Latin American culture. His best known work is *Ariel*, an influential essay published a hundred years ago in his native Montevideo. Partly inspired by Spain's defeat in Cuba and Puerto Rico two years earlier, *Ariel* is the sub-continent's foremost call for a concerted Latin Americanism to counter the cultural impact of the United States, and has influenced later interpretations of that relationship.

The essays gathered in this volume provide a complex view of Rodó: an idealist who praised aesthetics over practical issues of political import, but also a cautious intellectual concerned with the moral uses of art; a conservative insufficiently sensitive to the plight of the native peoples of his subcontinent, and yet one whose ideas not only engaged one of the sharpest minds in Spain, Miguel de Unamuno, but also provided inspiration to a remarkable British socialist, Aneurin Bevan. These essays make a significant contribution to the current renewal of interest in the work of a writer whose message is likely to need further reinterpretation well into the second centenary of *Ariel*.

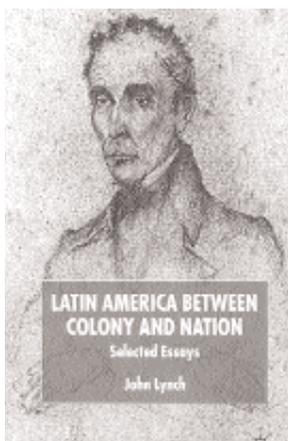
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Latin America Between Colony and Nation: Selected Essays

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THIS volume presents a selection of essays written over the last twenty years by one of Britain's most distinguished historians of Spain and Latin America. Ranging from the role of firearms in the European conquest of America to the role of poor Canarian immigrants in Venezuela and the millennial quest of popular religion in the region, these pieces reflect the scope of Lynch's scholarly interests. At the same time, particular attention is devoted to the origins and impact of the movement for the independence of Spanish America as well as the part played by Simón Bolívar. Two of the nine chapters have not previously been published and three are published for the first time in English.

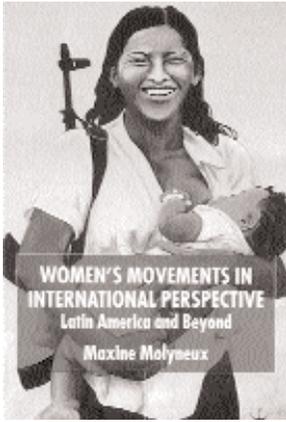
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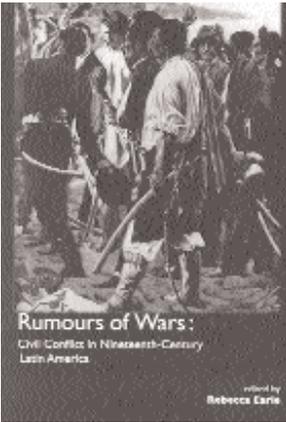


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Women's Movements in International Perspective: Latin America and Beyond

Maxine Molyneux

THE ESSAYS collected in this volume reflect the remarkable analytical scope and geographical range of their author. Written over some twenty years, they engage fully with the general debates over the politics of gender as well as appraising women's movements in widely varying societies. Most chapters deal directly with Latin American issues and experiences, including anarchist feminism in nineteenth-century Argentina; the politics of gender and those of abortion in Sandinista Nicaragua; the role of the official Cuban women's movement in the 1990s; and an appraisal of the relations between gender and state in twentieth-century Latin America. The remaining essays extend beyond the region to provide comparative analysis and an international context, paying particular attention to women's interests and rights, the law and the role of the state. This edition is new in paperback.



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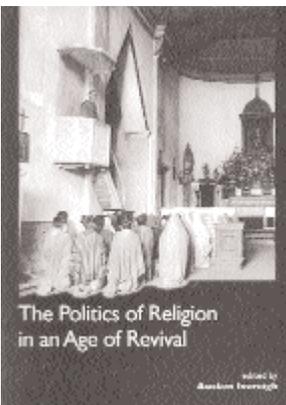
Rumours of Wars: Civil Conflict in Nineteenth-Century Latin America

Rebecca Earle (ed.)

THE ESSAYS in this volume examine the nature and causes of civil wars in nineteenth-century Latin America. After Independence, most Latin American countries suffered acute political instability. The problem was particularly serious in Mexico and Colombia. But even countries like Chile or Brazil, where the political process achieved some degree of order, could not escape the problem of civil conflict. In spite of their recurrence, these conflicts have been largely neglected by modern historiography. This volume aims at encouraging further research in this area. In addition to a general essay for the whole region, the volume includes particular chapters on Brazil, Colombia, Chile, Venezuela, Honduras, Mexico, Argentina and Bolivia.

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The Politics of Religion in an Age of Revival

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THE nineteenth century saw a lengthy and unusually intense conflict between religion and national politics over public space. The disputes inevitably coloured the politics of the nineteenth century, and defined, to a large extent, the boundaries of political division. But why were they so ferocious? And what were the battles really about? Is it true that society and state became less religious? Who spoke for the people? What effect did the liberal-Catholic conflict have on the transition to democracy?

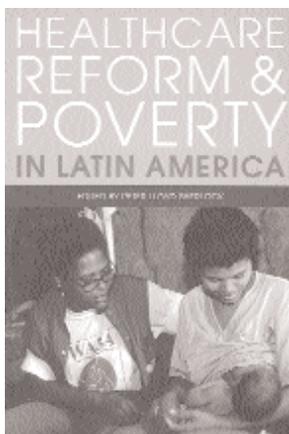
Using case-studies of nations in both Europe and Latin America, the contributors to this unusual comparative volume attempt to answer these and

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other questions from a revisionist and empirical viewpoint, incorporating the latest research and recasting the debate in the light of recent discussions about modernity. A substantial introduction sketches the vital issues and the major conclusions, and takes stock of the debate and where it is leading.

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Healthcare Reform and Poverty in Latin America

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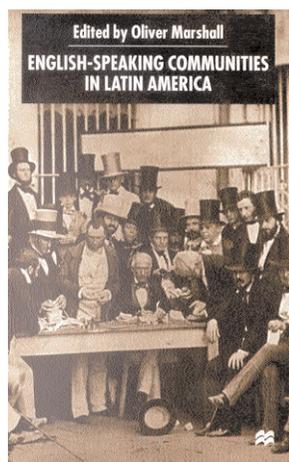
MOST Latin American countries are now attempting the radical reform of their healthcare financing and delivery systems. In many cases, these reforms complement and contribute to broader neoliberal orthodoxies of economic and social reform. Key strategies include decentralising hospital administration and the promotion of private health insurance. However, experiences across the region are quite diverse, and countries such as Cuba persist with a system of healthcare based on very different principles. This book identifies key problems facing healthcare systems in the region and evaluates the reforms that have been implemented to date. It pays particular attention to problems of implementation and the impact that changes to health policy are having on poor and vulnerable groups.

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English-Speaking Communities in Latin America Since Independence

Oliver Marshall (ed.)

MOST of the work published on the British-Latin American relationship has had an economic or political focus. This book, however, explores the cultural and social implications of the relationship, in particular examining the influence of 'British' – from both the British Isles and the former British West Indies – communities and their descendants in the region from Independence to the present day.

The authors of the case studies represented in the book consider such questions as: What were the origins of individual communities and what functions did they serve? How did communities adapt to changing economic or political circumstances? How and why have language and language usage changed? To what extent have states tolerated, discouraged or encouraged linguistic and ethnic pluralism? Why did some communities exchange culture and lifestyle with the 'host' society while others resisted such contact?

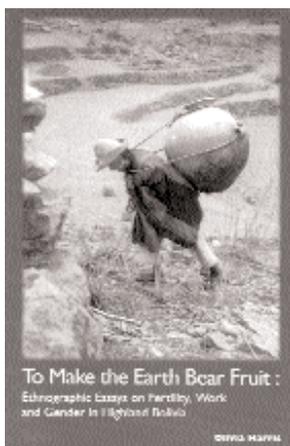
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In what ways were 'Anglo' influences adopted as part of the local social or cultural fabric?

This book is likely to be of interest to historians, social scientists and socio-linguists concerned with issues of ethnic identity and change generally, in addition to those particularly interested in the British-Latin American relationship.

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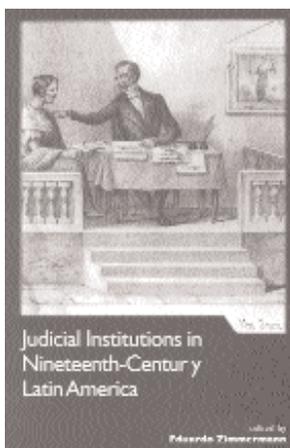
To Make the Earth Bear Fruit: Ethnographic Essays on Fertility, Work and Gender in Highland Bolivia

Olivia Harris

THIS book brings together previously published ethnographic essays based on anthropological fieldwork in Northern Potosí, Bolivia, spanning the last 25 years.

A new Introduction contextualises the pieces within the empirical and analytical developments in Latin American and Andean anthropology. The essays discuss key concerns and cultural symbols of the indigenous peasants of the Andes: the importance of the land and practices relating to its continued fertility; the cult of the dead; the complex division of labour and forms of circulation within the indigenous economy; the question of gender; and the mythological figure of the earth-mother. While based upon detailed ethnographic research, all the chapters also engage in theoretical and analytical debate both within and beyond the discipline.

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Judicial Institutions in Nineteenth-Century Latin America

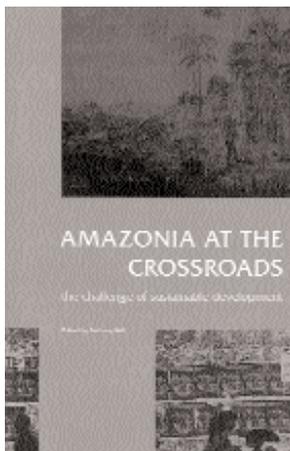
Eduardo Zimmermann (ed.)

THE relevance of lawyers and jurists in the process of state-building in nineteenth-century Latin America has been widely acknowledged. Lawyers, as a profession, were not only key actors in their respective societies but were also instrumental in shaping the basic political and judicial institutions of the new nation states. This collection of essays assembles a series of studies dealing with the interaction between the legal world and the wider political, economic, social and cultural processes in which the transition from colonial status to independent nationhood took place. Rather than viewing this transition as a radical transformation of judicial institutions and practices, particular emphasis has been put upon the continuities between those two phases. The articles included range from general overviews of both colonial and republican Spanish America to more detailed case studies of Mexico, Brazil and Argentina.

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Amazonia at the Crossroads: The Challenge of Sustainable Development

Anthony Hall (ed.)

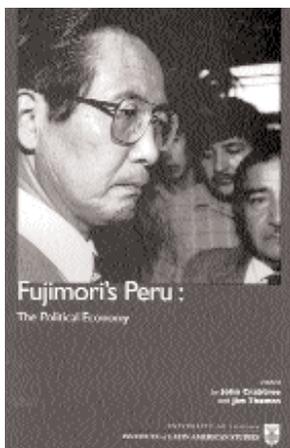
AT THE DAWN of the 1990s it seemed that Amazonia had become irrevocably trapped in a downward spiral of deforestation, environmental destruction and social conflict. Yet over the past ten years a more acute awareness has emerged at all levels, national and international, of the need to encourage more sustainable policies and practices. That is, measures that provide for the economic development needs of Amazonia's diverse population, while at the same time conserving and managing the region's natural resource base. The present volume examines past patterns of destructive resource extraction in Amazonia and, more importantly, critically analyses a series of newer initiatives that offer more sustainable options. These include new production strategies such as agroforestry, innovative resource governance models such as inland fisheries co-management, and agro-ecological zoning. The challenge at this critical juncture is how to integrate such policies and practices into mainstream development within Amazonia.

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Fujimori's Peru: The Political Economy

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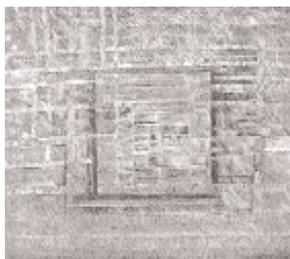
THIS BOOK provides an evaluation of Peruvian politics and economics in the 1990s. The purpose is twofold: to detect continuities and discontinuities between the Fujimori period and earlier ones, and to offer an answer – however tentative – to the question of whether the Fujimori government laid the basis for greater future stability. The answers to these questions are mixed. There appear to be more continuities than many suppose, even though 1990 in many ways was a 'turning point'. And while the Fujimori government helped provide a more stable context than the one it inherited, it is by no means clear that the changes it has brought about will prove sustainable over the longer run. The political model looks particularly brittle.

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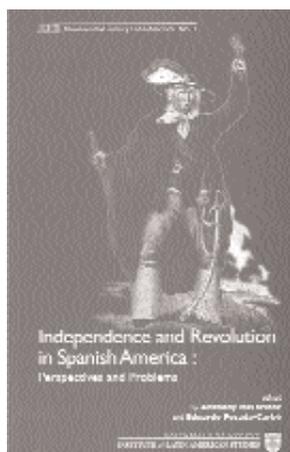
RELATIONS between the United States and Latin America have often been fraught. During the Cold War, the United States was all too willing to tolerate the existence of authoritarian regimes as part of its global struggle against communism. With the end of the Cold War, the agenda for US–Latin American relations has changed dramatically. Much of the tension has disappeared, although new themes – such as drugs and migration – have emerged that can cause serious difficulties.

This book, based on the work of scholars in the Americas and Europe, examines the historical background to the current relationship from the nineteenth century through to the end of the Cold War. The book then explores the new themes that currently dominate the agenda. This includes hemispheric integration, where negotiations are currently under way among all the countries of the Americas (except Cuba) for the creation of a Free Trade Area by the year 2005. This is followed by an examination of US interpretation of, and support for, democracy, a subject on which the United States was previously somewhat ambivalent.

In the second half of the book the more controversial issues are examined. These include the international narcotics trade, where unilateral US policies have often been the source of tensions. Another theme is migration from Latin America into the United States. The book also examines the complex relationship between the United States and Cuba both during and after the Cold War. A co-publication by ILAS and the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Harvard University.

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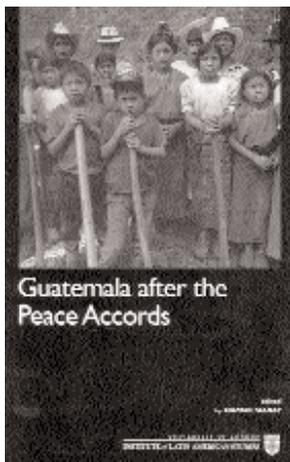
THE ESSAYS in this volume re-examine, from a number of different angles, the process of Independence in Spanish America. The focus is to a large extent on the consequences of the wars of Independence for the newly established republics. However, the first section deals with a critical review of the historiography, the ‘revolutionary’ nature of Independence, and the comparative elements of Independence in the Americas. The remainder of the book examines the development of the wars and the impact that Independence had on political instability, culture, citizenship and the formation of new nations. In addition to general chapters, there are individual chapters devoted to New Granada, Venezuela, Mexico, Chile and Argentina.

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Guatemala after the Peace Accords

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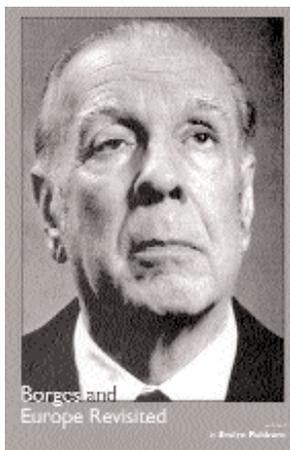
ONE of the longest and seemingly most intractable civil wars in Latin America was brought to an end by the signing of the Peace Accords between the Guatemalan government and the Unidad Revolucionaria Nacional Guatemalteca (URNG) in December 1996. The essays in this volume evaluate progress made in the implementation of the peace agreements and signal some of the key challenges for future political and institutional reform. The volume opens with a chapter by Gustavo Porras, the government's main negotiator in the peace process. The first section then examines the issue of demilitarisation. This is followed by aspects of indigenous rights in the peace process, including conceptual frameworks for rights advancement, the harmonisation of state law and customary law, and the challenges of nation-state and citizenship construction. The next section examines issues of truth, justice and reconciliation, and assesses prospects for the Truth Commission. The volume closes with an analysis of different aspects of political reform in Guatemala, including a contribution from Alonso Portillo, elected president in 2000. In addition to the chapters themselves, the book includes comments made on the chapters and developed in the debate which took place at the conference on which it is based.

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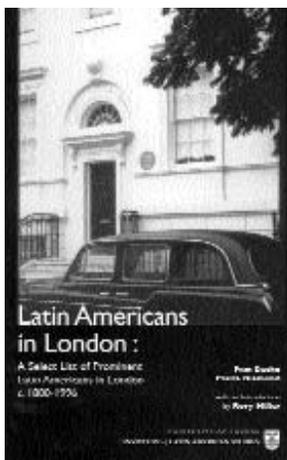
Evelyn Fishburn (ed.)

THIS compilation of essays takes a fresh look at Borges's work. The word 'Europe' in the title is taken in its widest sense, as the central and authoritative mental space within which and against which 'world' literature was written during Borges's formative years. The present collection was not conceived as an overview of Borges's relationship with Europe, but as an eclectic response by a number of authors with different interests to a subject that had become importantly refocused. A wide variety of topics, ranging from the European avant-garde to the impact of European science upon Argentine literature, is discussed from a multiplicity of angles. Most of them were presented as papers at a one-day conference held at the Institute of Romance Studies, in conjunction with the Institute of Latin American Studies. The purpose was to re-examine the work of Borges in the wake of the great changes in reading that 'theory' had brought about and which Borges had somehow foreshadowed, though of course not systematised.

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Latin Americans in London: A Select List of Prominent Latin Americans in London, 1810-1997

Pam Decho and Claire Diamond
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SINCE the Independence period, and even before, London has been home to a variety of Latin Americans. Yet London, as the administrative, financial and cultural capital of the United Kingdom, has offered its visitors from Latin America many different advantages. While some came to London during periods of exile, others were attracted by its business opportunities, its financial connections or its cultural diversity and literary traditions.

This publication profiles many of the prominent Latin Americans who have used London as their base since 1810. In addition to well-known figures, such as Francisco Miranda and Simón Bolívar, there are portraits of nineteenth-century financiers, twentieth-century exiles and famous contemporaries. Each profile emphasises as far as possible the impact of London on the lives of the visitors, while the introduction analyses the historical background and bilateral relationship that has unfolded between Britain and Latin America in the last two centuries.

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THE relationship between Perón and the working class movement in the key years 1945–46 has been the source of much debate. Early studies tended to argue that the existing trade union leadership was largely bypassed by Perón's direct appeal to the masses and to new elements in the organised working class, particularly internal migrants. Subsequent revisionist studies stressed the continued strength of the established trade union movement and its involvement in Perón's rise and its continued capacity to influence Perón and his movement. Di Tella reengages with the revisionists through a close analysis of the different constituent elements of the ideology, membership and leadership of the Argentine working class movement of the period. He emphasises their considerable heterogeneity, before concluding that, though much of the established leadership remained in opposition to the regime, a distinct and significant new 'verticalista' strand can be identified, one that both reflected and contributed to the authoritarian and mobilising traits of Peronism.

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**The Origins of the
Peasant-Contra
Rebellion in Nicaragua,
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Salvador Martí i Puig

THIS paper revisits the relationship between the Sandinista Revolution and the rural population and attempts to explain why campesinos took up arms against the revolutionary regime. A detailed macro-analysis of Sandinista policies towards the rural sector is provided, focusing on land tenure reforms and investment and commercialisation policies. Subsequently Martí i Puig constructs a detailed analysis of the negative impact of Sandinista agricultural policy on the campesinos. He suggests that the emergence of a regionally

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specific 'Peasant-Contra' should be understood essentially as a defensive reaction by a *campesino* rural universe under threat from a revolution biased towards an urban constituency. The aims of this Peasant-Contra related primarily to local factors, rather than to those of the Contra leaders backed by Washington.

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THE arrest in 1998 and subsequent detention in London of General Augusto Pinochet on the orders of Spanish Judge Baltasar Garzón occasioned world-wide debate and raised numerous issues of critical significance for politics, human rights and international law. This paper traces the progress of the case against Pinochet since its inception in Spain, through his 17-month detention in London, and up to its continuation in Chile. The work provides a survey of events and developments so far, and offers an initial review of some of the issues raised. It includes a detailed chronology of events from the time of Pinochet's arrest up to October 2000.

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Fray Juan de Santa Gertrudis and the Marvels of New Granada

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FRAY Juan de Santa Gertrudis, a Spanish Franciscan, served for ten years in the Putumayo mission and in 1790 recorded his experiences in *Maravillas de la naturaleza*, a work which languished in the archives for the next 150 years and remains to this day unstudied and unquoted. An extraordinary memoir of the natural world of America, of colonial society, and of life on the frontiers of the faith, the chronicle takes its readers directly into the jungles, the streets and the highways of southern New Granada, and introduces them to people not normally encountered in colonial writings. This paper presents an account of a Journey from Pasto to Taminango, with an introductory study by its editor and translator.

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THIS paper explores the revival of regionalism in Latin America since the 1980s and links it to the new concept of open regionalism espoused by international agencies. The author then explores the creation of the Southern Cone Common Market (MERCOSUL) from the perspective of Brazil and the steps taken by the member countries to turn MERCOSUL into a customs union. Based on an analysis of trade flows in MERCOSUL, the author explores the potential net welfare benefits and analyses the argument that MERCOSUL has been net trade diverting.

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Journey, Rediscovery, and Narrative: British Travel Accounts of Argentina (1800-1850)

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THIS paper offers an historical analysis of British travel literature on Argentina and traces some features of the cultural history of society in the United Kingdom (particularly England) and the Río de la Plata region of Argentina during the first half of the nineteenth century. It simultaneously explores the development of these travel accounts in three fields: the configuration of a new community of readers and their impact on national identity; the voyages and their creation of the first Argentine images and representations; and the relationship between these accounts and the first national narratives in Argentina.

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Karl Krause and the Ideological Origins of the Cuban Revolution

Richard Gott

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RICHARD GOTT suggests that the work of Karl Krause, the German philosopher, though relatively obscure in the West, contributed more to the philosophy of the Cuban Revolution than Marx or Hegel. Gott charts Krause's life and work, the adoption of his ideas by intellectuals in Spain and Latin America, where Martí was an early proponent of Krause's work, and shows how his influence manifested itself in the rhetoric of Che Guevara, Castro and the Cuban Revolution.

No. 27

The Return of the Native: The Indigenous Challenge in Latin America

Rodolfo Stavenhagen

2002

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RODOLFO STAVENHAGEN explores the evolution of indigenous movements in Latin America. He discusses the way in which small, grassroots organisations have developed into large, country-wide coalitions calling for autonomy and self-determination. Stavenhagen argues that they have changed both indigenous peoples' self-perception and the way in which they are viewed by the political elite at home and abroad. Moreover, this, in time, and in tandem with the important constitutional and legislative changes already achieved, should encourage the intercultural *mestizaje* which he sees as the only means by which Indians and Ladinos can live on equal terms.

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A Footnote to Borges Studies: A Study of the Footnotes

Evelyn Fishburn

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THE key premise eloquently argued by so many critics in the past is that Borges's permanently open stories are in themselves examples of the 'total book' of literature, i.e. palimpsests in the sense of Genette's 'livre infini'. This paper focuses on an aspect of Borges's works that has not yet received due critical attention, namely, the footnotes, seeing these as imaginative devices that add to this *livre* by generating new readings. Evelyn Fishburn was Professor of Latin American Literary Studies at the University of North London, and this paper was first presented as her valedictory lecture in February 2001. She has recently been appointed Emeritus Professor of the London Metropolitan University.

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San Martín: Argentine Patriot, American Liberator

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JOHN LYNCH assesses the figure of San Martín in the American revolution, stressing San Martín's personal and leadership qualities in the face of both the liberator's detractors and those historians who discount the significance of the impact of an individual on the historical scene. This paper reiterates the particular strengths that San Martín brought to the struggle for Independence: clear analysis, firm action and a commitment to the cause over his own self-interest, finally re-evoking Mitre's tribute: 'San Martín era el hombre americano y el hombre necesario'.

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The Scales of Justice in Peru: Judicial Reform and Fundamental Rights

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IN this paper César Landa explores the long-standing and continued difficulties surrounding judicial reform in Peru. He explains that to secure an authentic reform of the administration of justice the judicial function must be at the service of the people's rights. This means that the judges must vary their position with regard to the law because, although fundamental rights were once only valid within the limits of the law, now the law is only valid within the limits of the fundamental rights. Judicial reform remains a central question to be addressed by government in Peru.

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Bolivia: Reform and Resistance in the Countryside (1982-2000)

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MIGUEL URIOSTE, a leading participant in the public and political life of Bolivia over the last three decades, analyses the challenges and opportunities for the country's agriculture and rural society in the period since civilian government was restored. For Urioste the objective of democratic rural development in this, one of Latin America's least urbanised countries, requires a balance of realism in planning, recognition of strong local community tradition and acceptance of technical innovation. He considers the role of NGOs, trade liberalisation, the impact of fiscal reform and poverty reduction programmes as well as alternative strategies.

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Darío, Borges, Neruda and the Ancient Quarrel between Poets and Philosophers

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THIS paper situates three Spanish-American poets in a context of a conflict between poetry's duty to create better citizens and its shockingly personal revelations. Plato's decision to exclude a certain kind of poet from his ideal state is re-interpreted as the Spanish-American poet's burden to better his reader, while entrancing him or her with dangerous, personal insights. A short poem by Rubén Darío, another by Jorge Luis Borges and Pablo Neruda's 'Tango del viudo', and his fascination with Josie Bliss, are read as landmark moments in a conflict which all good poems enact within the reader.

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