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The Oxford Handbook of Latin American History Jose C. Moya, 2011 This Oxford Handbook comprehensively examines the field of Latin American history. **Work, Protest, and Identity in Twentieth-century Latin America** Vincent C. Peloso, 2003 This text takes a novel approach to labor. Rather than examine the labor movement, labor unions, and labor organizing, *Work, Protest, and Identity in Twentieth Century Latin America* sets work in the context of social history in Latin America. It combines a chronological approach with a topical one to clarify how work is related to other themes in daily Latin American life, such as gender, race, family, life, ethnicity, immigration, politics, industrial and agricultural growth, and religion. The essays in this collection bring together original studies and published works that illustrate the tensions and conflicts between work, identity, and community that caused protest to take many different forms in Latin American countries. Designed to give students a better appreciation for the complexity of the lives of the wage-working sectors of society and the richness of their contributions to the cultures and nations of the region, *Work, Protest, and Identity in Twentieth Century Latin America* is essential for courses on the social history of Latin America, state formation, labor, and protest, and surveys of modern Latin America. *For Social Peace in Brazil* Barbara Weinstein, 2000-11-09 This book is the first major study of industrialists and social policy in Latin America. Barbara Weinstein examines the vast array of programs sponsored by a new generation of Brazilian industrialists who sought to impose on the nation their vision of a rational, hierarchical, and efficient society. She explores in detail two national agencies founded in the 1940s: SENAI and SESI, which placed vocational training and social welfare programs directly in the hands of industrialist associations. Assessing the industrialists' motives, Weinstein also discusses how both men and women in Brazil's working class received the agencies' activities. Inspired by the concepts of scientific management, rational organization, and applied psychology, São Paulo's industrialists initiated wide-ranging programs to raise the standard of living, increase productivity, and at the same time secure lasting social peace. According to Weinstein, workers initially embraced many of their efforts but were nonetheless suspicious of employers' motives and questioned their commitment to progressivism. By the 1950s, industrial leaders' notion of the working class as morally defective and their insistence on stemming civil unrest at all costs increasingly diverged from populist politics and led to the industrialists' active support of the 1964 military coup.

Eroding Military Influence in Brazil Wendy Hunter, 2000-11-09

Wendy Hunter explores civil military relations in Brazil following the transition to civilian leadership in 1985. She documents a marked and surprising decline in the political power of the armed forces even as they have remained involved in national policy making. To account for the success of civilian politicians, Hunter invokes rational choice theory in arguing that politicians will contest even powerful forces in order to gain widespread electoral support. Many observers expected Brazil's fledgling democracy to remain under the firm direction of the military which had tightly controlled the transition from authoritarian to civilian rule. Hunter carefully refutes this conventional wisdom by demonstrating the ability of even a weak democratic regime to expand its autonomy relative to a once powerful military thanks to the electoral incentives that motivate civilian politicians. Based on interviews with key participants and on extensive archival research, Hunter's analysis of developments in Brazil suggests a more optimistic view of the future of civilian democratic rule in Latin America.

Transforming Brazil Rafael R. Ioris, 2014-05-09 In this book, Rafael R. Ioris critically revisits the postwar context in Brazil to reexamine traditional questions and notions pertaining to the nature of Latin America's political culture and institutions. It was in this period that the region lived some of its most intense and successful experiences of fast economic growth which was paradoxically marred by heightened ideological divisions, political disruptions, and the emergence of widespread authoritarian rule. Combining original sources of political, diplomatic, intellectual, cultural, and labor histories, Ioris provides a comprehensive history of the fruitful debates concerning national development in postwar Brazil, a time when the so-called country of the future faced one of its best moments for consolidating political democracy and economic prosperity. He argues that traditional views on political instability have been excessively grounded on an institutional focus which should be replaced by in-depth analysis of events on the ground. In so doing, he reveals that as national development meant very different things to multiple different social segments of the Brazilian society, no unified support could have been provided to the democratically elected political regime when things rapidly became socially and politically divisive early in the 1960s. Innovating in its multidimensional analytical scope and interdisciplinary focus, *Transforming Brazil* provides a rich political, cultural, and intellectual examination of a historical period characterized by rapid socio-economic changes amidst significant political instability and the heightened ideological polarization shaping the political scenario of Brazil and much of Latin America in the Cold War era.

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Labor in a Globalizing City Simone Judith Buechler, 2013-12-05 The extraordinary stories of low-income women living in São Paulo: industrial case studies and the

details of three squatter settlements and communities in the periphery researched in Simone Buechler's book *Labor in a Globalizing City* allow us to better understand the period of economic transformation in São Paulo from 1996 to 2003. Buechler's in-depth ethnographic research over a period of 17 years include interviews with a variety of social actors ranging from favela inhabitants to Wall Street bankers. Buechler examines the paradox of a globalizing city with highly developed financial service and industrial sectors but at the same time a growing sector of microenterprises, degraded labor, considerable unemployment, unprecedented inequality and precarious infrastructure in its low income communities. The author argues that informalization and low income women's labor are an integral part of the global economy. Other countries are continuing to use the same kind of neo liberal economic model even though once again with the latest global financial crisis it has proven to be detrimental to many workers.

Transforming Brazil Mauricio Augusto Font, 2003. This book re-examines the relationship between development strategy and political regime in twentieth century Brazil. The first part of the study examines the beginning in the 1920s and 1930s of the centralized regime and state centered development model later challenged in the 1980s taking into account the economic and political role of São Paulo relative to the federal government. The analysis provides a distinctive account of the regime ruling Brazil from the 1930s through the 1980s. The second part focuses on the process of economic and political change in the 1980s and 1990s paying particular attention to the Cardoso administration.

Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09. The Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama. Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate. Additionally the Encyclopedia includes some 200 essays treating the development of national, regional and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality. In addition to the Western tradition it includes substantial assessments of African, Asian and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies.

Reforming Brazil Mauricio Augusto Font, Anthony Peter Spanakos, Cristina Bordin, 2004-01-01. This groundbreaking work is the first volume in English to examine Brazil's historic policy reforms of the 1990s and the political, economic and social results. For years the large and ineffective government of Brazil could neither improve the country's greatly uneven distribution of wealth nor maintain inflation at reasonable levels. In the 1990s long overdue changes bettered the government's fiscal performance, tamed inflation and addressed chronic social ills stemming from the imbalance of wealth. But many problems and many questions remain. Why is Brazil still so poor and why is inequality so intransigent? Were some of the reforms counterproductive or could they have been implemented in a more effective way? Collecting essays by top Brazilianist scholars from various disciplines and intellectual traditions, *Reforming Brazil* provides new insights for international policy makers, economists and scholars of Brazil.

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Politics of Protest in Hybrid Regimes Graeme B. Robertson, 2010-12-20 Since the end of the Cold War more and more countries feature political regimes that are neither liberal democracies nor closed authoritarian systems. Most research on these hybrid regimes focuses on how elites manipulate elections to stay in office but in places as diverse as Bolivia, Georgia, Kyrgyzstan, Serbia, Thailand, Ukraine, and Venezuela, protest in the streets has been at least as important as elections in bringing about political change. *The Politics of Protest in Hybrid Regimes* builds on previously unpublished data and extensive fieldwork in Russia to show how one high profile hybrid regime manages political competition in the workplace and in the streets. More generally, the book develops a theory of how the nature of organizations in society, state strategies for mobilizing supporters, and elite competition shape political protest in hybrid regimes. **End Of The Peasantry** Anthony W.

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The means by which people protest—that is, their repertoires of contention—vary radically from one political regime to the next. Highly capable undemocratic regimes such as China's show no visible signs of popular social movements yet produce many citizen protests against arbitrary predatory government. Less effective and undemocratic governments like the Sudan's meanwhile often experience regional insurgencies and even civil wars. In *Regimes and Repertoires*, Charles Tilly offers a fascinating and wide ranging case by case study of various types of government and the equally various styles of protests they foster. Using examples drawn from many areas: G8 summit and anti globalization protests, Hindu activism in 1980s India, nineteenth century English Chartists organizing on behalf of workers rights, the revolutions of 1848, and civil wars in Angola, Chechnya, and Kosovo, Tilly masterfully shows that such episodes of contentious politics unfold like loosely scripted theater. Along the way, Tilly also brings forth powerful tools to sort out the reasons why certain political regimes vary and change, how the people living under them make claims on their government, and what connections can be drawn between regime change and the character of contentious politics. **A Political Psychology Approach to Militancy and Prefigurative Activism** André Luis Leite de Figueirêdo

Sales, 2023-03-06 This book frames a series of protests occurred in Brazil from 2013 to 2016 as exemplary cases of global trends in contentious politics to analyze the tension between two forms of collective action: the militant and the prefigurative activist. Building on sociology, political science, and psychology, it explores the relationship between protestors' activities and conceptions of political participation with their subjectivity and agency. The protest cycle triggered

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Democracy Without Equity Kurt Weyland, 1996-05-15 In *Democracy without Equity* Weyland investigates the crucial political issue for many Latin American countries the possibility for redistributing wealth and power through the democratic process He focuses on Brazil s redistributive initiatives in tax policy social security and health care Weyland s work is based on some 260 interviews with interest group representatives politicians and bureaucrats the publications of interest groups speeches of policy makers newspaper accounts legislative bills congressional committee reports and more He concludes that in countries whose society and political parties are fragmented the prospects for effective redistributive policies are poor

Lula and His Politics of Cunning John D. French, 2020-09-21 Known around the world simply as Lula Luis In cio Lula da Silva was born in 1945 to illiterate parents who migrated to industrializing S o Paulo He learned to read at ten years of age left school at fourteen became a skilled metalworker rose to union leadership helped end a military dictatorship and in 2003 became the thirty fifth president of Brazil During his administration Lula led his country through reforms that lifted tens of millions out of poverty Here John D French one of the foremost historians of Brazil provides the first critical biography of the leader whom even his political opponents see as strikingly charismatic humorous and endearing Interweaving an intimate and colorful story of Lula s life his love for home soccer factory floor and union hall with an analysis of large scale forces French argues that Lula was uniquely equipped to influence the authoritarian structures of power in this developing nation His cunning capacity to speak with not at people and to create shared political meaning was fundamental to his political triumphs After Lula left office his opponents convicted and incarcerated him on charges of money laundering and corruption but his

immense army of voters celebrated his recent release from jail insisting that he is the victim of a right wing political ambush The story of Lula is not over From Contention to Democracy Marco Giugni,Doug McAdam,Charles Tilly,1998 From Contention to Democracy addresses a crucial aspect of contemporary societies the role of social movements for political and social change The volume gathers together essays written by prominent social theorists who have been asked to reflect on the relationship between movements and processes of social political and cultural change Three broad types of movement change nexus are distinguished and discussed incorporation transformation and democratization The chapters in this book all point to the place of social movements in relation to these three processes of change while discussing the history and well known events of social movements Individual occurrences such as the protest of French students in 1968 or Chilean shantytown dwellers are examined The final essay looks ahead wondering what is the future of social movements **Work Under Capitalism** Chris Tilly,2019-03-15 Work Under Capitalism synthesizes recent institutionalist and Marxist ideas about the organization of production situating production within a social context Starting with the transaction rather than the individual it builds upon a coherent theory and applies it to a wide range of experience from household labour to transformations of health c

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