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The Last Two Years of Salvador Allende Nathaniel Davis, 1985 The U S ambassador to Chile in the early 1970s provides a firsthand account of Allende's last two years and drawing on new evidence that has emerged during the last decade analyzes the conflicting forces that resulted in his downfall Chile Under Pinochet Mark Ensalaco, 2010-11-24 When the army comes out it is to kill Augusto Pinochet Following his bloody September 1973 coup d'état that overthrew President Salvador Allende Augusto Pinochet commander in chief of the Chilean Armed Forces and National Police became head of a military junta that would rule Chile for the next seventeen years The violent repression used by the Pinochet regime to maintain power and transform the country's political profile and economic system has received less attention than the Argentine military dictatorship even though the Pinochet regime endured twice as long In this primary study of Chile Under Pinochet Mark Ensalaco maintains that Pinochet was complicit in the enforced disappearance of thousands of Chileans and an unknown number of foreign nationals Ensalaco spent five years in Chile investigating the impact of Pinochet's rule and interviewing members of the truth commission created to investigate the human rights violations under Pinochet The political objective of human rights organizations Ensalaco contends is to bring sufficient pressure to bear on violent regimes to induce them to end policies of repression However these efforts are severely limited by the disparities of power between human rights organizations and regimes intent on ruthlessly eliminating dissent **Modern Chile** Mark Falcoff, 1989-01-01 Few dispute that a major turning point in the history of present day Chile commenced with the election in 1970 of a Marxist physician Salvador Allende What followed were three years that shook South America if not the world Land reform factory expropriation the politicization of a sector of the armed forces curriculum reform in education each in their turn led to a hardening of political fault lines and created the basis for the overthrow of the Allende regime This work by one of the foremost analysts of modern Chile features an interview with an earlier president of that beleaguered country Eduardo Frei In what is likely to be viewed as the most authoritative statement to date on U S Chile relationships during this stormy period Falcoff debunks the myth of a CIA inspired overthrow of the democratic forces placing responsibility on Allende's failure to obtain or even seek a decisive electoral mandate on a governing coalition internally inconsistent and frequently at war with its constituent elements on an economic policy that polarized supporters and enemies and ultimately on the need to turn to the military for the stability that its policy failures could not achieve The final chapter on the assumption to power and political changes rendered by the present ruler General Augusto Pinochet Ugarte indicates that the problems of Chile are not attributable to any single ruler or party Falcoff indicates that core problems in Chile from capital formation to the search for diversification were exemplified in cultural moral and spiritual values between the Frei and Allende epochs The prolonged Pinochet regime for Falcoff has postponed settlement of the major issues raised by the democratic era equality and growth legality and legitimacy The costs of democratic order remain for Chileans to confront and resolve **The Statesman's**

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America, América Greg Grandin, 2025-04-22 A New York Times bestseller A 2025 Kirkus Prize finalist in Nonfiction Shortlisted for the 2025 Cundill History Prize An extraordinarily ambitious book America Am rica reads at times as the historical equivalent of the great epic novels of Gabriel Garcia Márquez Irish Times From the Pulitzer Prize winning historian the first comprehensive history of the Western Hemisphere a sweeping five century narrative of North and South America that redefines our understanding of both The story of how the United States identity was formed is almost invariably told by looking east to Europe But as Greg Grandin vividly demonstrates the nation's unique

sense of itself was in fact forged facing south toward Latin America In turn Latin America developed its own identity in struggle with the looming colossus to the north In this stunningly original reinterpretation of the New World Grandin reveals how North and South emerged from a constant turbulent engagement with each other America Am rica traverses half a millennium from the Spanish Conquest the greatest mortality event in human history through the eighteenth century wars for independence the Monroe Doctrine the coups and revolutions of the twentieth century and beyond Grandin shows among other things how in response to U S interventions Latin Americans remade the rules leading directly to the founding of the United Nations and how the Good Neighbor Policy allowed FDR to assume the moral authority to lead the fight against world fascism Grandin s book sheds new light on well known historical figures like Bartolom de las Casas Sim n Bol var and Woodrow Wilson as well as lesser known actors such as the Venezuelan Francisco de Miranda who almost lost his head in the French Revolution and conspired with Alexander Hamilton to free America from Spain the Colombian Jorge Gait n whose unsolved murder inaugurated the rise of Cold War political terror death squads and disappearances and the radical journalist Ernest Gruening who in championing non interventionism in Latin America helped broker the most spectacularly successful policy reversal in United States history This is a monumental work of scholarship that will fundamentally change the way we think of Spanish and English colonialism slavery and racism and the rise of universal humanism At once comprehensive and accessible America Am rica shows that centuries of bloodshed and diplomacy not only helped shape the political identities of the United States and Latin America but also the laws institutions and ideals that govern the modern world In so doing Grandin argues that Latin America s deeply held culture of social democracy can be an effective counterweight to today s spreading rightwing authoritarianism A culmination of a decades long engagement with hemispheric history drawing on a vast array of sources and told with authority and flair this is a genuinely new history of the New World

Hostile Intent

Kristian Gustafson, 2007 Kristian Gustafson s *Hostile Intent* reexamines one of the most controversial chapters in U S intelligence history the Central Intelligence Agency s covert operations in Chile from 1964 to 1974 At the request of successive U S presidents the CIA in conjunction with the State Department and the Defense Intelligence Agency first acted to prevent Chilean socialist Salvador Allende from becoming the democratically elected president of his country and then tried to undermine his government once he was in office Allende s government eventually fell in a bloody military coup on September 11 1973 President Richard Nixon s administration and corporate interests were not sorry to see him go but did U S covert operations actually play a decisive role in Allende s downfall The declassification of thousands of U S government documents over the last several years demands that historians take a new look Since 1973 most observers have maintained that U S machinations were responsible for the success of Gen Augusto Pinochet s coup that forced Allende s fall and suicide This assessment has been based on a thin documentary record of U S activity the myth of an all powerful CIA and the CIA s checkered history of covert action in Latin America However Gustafson convincingly shows the conventional wisdom about

the impact of U S actions is badly flawed His meticulous research is based upon an intensive examination of previously unavailable U S records as well as interviews with key figures Hostile Intent is the most comprehensive account to date of U S involvement in Chile and its provocative reinterpretation of this involvement will shape all future debates Chile and the United States William F. Sater, 1990 From virtually the onset of its independence in the early nineteenth century Chile took a superior attitude toward its racially mixed and less organized neighbors This stance was not unlike that of another young republic in the hemisphere the United States With their relatively stable governments and prosperous economies the two countries claimed amoral right to impose their will on nearby nations Given this shared imperial impulse it is not surprising that they became rivals In Chile and the United States the third volume to appear in the series The United States and the Americas William F Sater traces the often stormy course of U S Chilean relations covering not only policy decisions but also the overall political cultural and economic developments that formed the context in which those policies unfolded As Sater explains the Chileans initially believed that they could triumph in the event of a clash with the Americans because of their superior moral commitment and willingness to endure sacrifice Unintimidated by the size of the United States Chile found its sense of mission bolstered by the American government s inconsistent enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine and grudging acceptance of Chilean dominance over Peru and Bolivia Yet Sater shows by the end of the nineteenth century Chile had to face reality its organizational skills could no longer compensate for a limited population and resource base Worse just as both the United States and Chile s neighbor Argentina became wealthier and more populous Chile sank into a political morass that paralyzed its ability to govern itself Once the premier power of the Pacific it fell to second rate status a fact that nevertheless did little to mitigate the Chileans sense of cultural superiority In the early twentieth century Sater notes Chile scored several economic and diplomatic victories over the United States and after World War II resorted to various new doctrines and strategies in hopes of regaining its lost glory When the efforts of strongmen failed Chileans turned to Christian Democracy Socialism and finally military rule none of which succeeded in restoring the country s political unity and self esteem Yet Sater contends rather than accept that geopolitical and economic realities had limited their nation s place in the world Chileans blamed the United States for whatever ills befell them even as they continued to expect American aid For its part the United States insisted that Chile accept its counsel in order to receive U S economic assistance This frustrating standoff Sater shows is but the latest phase of a contentious relationship nearly two centuries in the making that shows no ready signs of disappearing

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circumstances America had to protect its national interests even if that meant repressing other countries attempts at democracy For this reason many today on both the right and left dismiss him as a latter day Machiavelli ignoring the breadth and complexity of his thought With *The Inevitability of Tragedy* Barry Gewen corrects this shallow view presenting the fascinating story of Kissinger s development as both a strategist and an intellectual and examining his unique role in government through his ideas It analyzes his contentious policies in Vietnam and Chile guided by a fresh understanding of his definition of Realism the belief that world politics is based on an inevitable tragic competition for power Crucially Gewen places Kissinger s pessimistic thought in a European context He considers how Kissinger was deeply impacted by his experience as a refugee from Nazi Germany and explores the links between his notions of power and those of his mentor Hans Morgenthau the father of Realism as well as those of two other German Jewish migr s who shared his concerns about the weaknesses of democracy Leo Strauss and Hannah Arendt *The Inevitability of Tragedy* offers a thoughtful perspective on the origins of Kissinger s sober worldview and argues that a reconsideration of his career is essential at a time when American foreign policy lacks direction

Historical Dictionary of the Dirty Wars David Kohut, Olga Vilella, 2016-11-16 The *Historical Dictionary of the Dirty Wars* coversthe period 1954 1990 in South America when authoritarian regimes waged war on subversion both real and imagined The term dirty war guerra sucia though originally associated with the military dictatorship in Argentina from 1976 to 1983 has since been applied to neighboring dictatorships in Paraguay 1954 1989 Brazil 1964 1985 Bolivia 1971 1981 Uruguay 1973 1985 and Chile 1973 1990 Although the concept is by no means peculiar to Latin America the term has become a byword for state sponsored repression anywhere in the world these regimes were among its most notorious practitioners In the mid 1970s they joined forces along with Ecuador and Peru to create Operation Condor a top secret network of military dictatorships that kidnapped tortured and disappeared one another s political opponents Their death squads operated both nationally and internationally sometimes beyond the region This third edition of *Historical Dictionary of the Dirty Wars* contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 400 cross referenced entries on the countries themselves guerrilla and political movements that provoked though by no means exonerated governmental reaction leading guerrilla human rights military and political figures local regional and international human rights organizations expressions of cultural resistance art film literature music and theater and artistic figures filmmakers novelists and playwrights whose works attempted to represent or resist the period of repression This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the dirty wars of South America

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covers the myriad pieces of legislation that have governed the activities of U S intelligence from the National Security Act of 1947 which still constitutes the fundamental law setting up modern U S intelligence to the Intelligence Reform and Terrorism Prevention Act of 2004 which established the new position of the Director of National Intelligence Each entry is cross referenced for easy navigation and provides a definition as well as a brief but complete historical evaluation of the subject This volume traces more than two centuries of history in the chronology The introduction explains just what intelligence is and does and shows how U S intelligence operations have evolved Appendixes list Directors and Deputy Directors of Central Intelligence The bibliography provides the most relevant and important sources for those interested in further reading

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From the Anatolian Heartland to the Andean Mountains Yaman Kepenç, 2021-05-06 In this book Yaman Kepenç highlights the significance of Chilean Turkish relations throughout Turkey's struggle for state recognition Despite their geographic remoteness Chile and Turkey share a long diplomatic relationship from the early days of the Turkish Republic and notably Chile was the first country in Latin America to recognize the modern state of Turkey

Brazil, the United States, and the South American Subsystem Carlos Gustavo Poggio Teixeira, 2012-07-30 The United States has often acted as an empire in Latin America Nevertheless there has been an obvious dissimilarity between U S actions in South America and U S actions in the rest of Latin America which is illustrated by the fact that the United States never sent troops to invade a South American country While geographic distance and strategic considerations may have played a role they provide at best incomplete explanations for the U S's relative absence south of Panama The fact that the United States has had a distinct pattern of interactions with South America is thus not captured by the typical concept of Latin America In Brazil the United States and the South American Subsystem Regional Politics and the Absent Empire Carlos Gustavo Poggio Teixeira recuperates the virtually neglected literature on regional subsystems In so doing Teixeira maintains that researchers of inter American relations would greatly benefit from a characterization reflecting actual regional realities more than entrenched preconceptions Such a characterization involves subdividing the Western Hemisphere in two regional subsystems North and South America This subdivision allows for uncovering regional dynamics that can help explain the U S's limited interference in South American affairs compared to the rest of Latin America This book argues that the role of Brazil as a status quo regional power in South America is the key to understanding this phenomenon Through a historical analysis focusing on specific cases spanning three centuries this research demonstrates that Brazil regardless of particular domestic settings has deliberately affected the calculations of costs and benefits of a more significant US involvement in South America While in the past Brazil has taken actions that resulted in increasing the benefits of the U S's limited involvement in South America in more recent times it has sought to increase the costs of a more significant U S presence Teixeira then considers some of the theoretical and political implications of the framework laid out

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