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examines the role of civic associations in the creation of Buenos Aires social world in the early twentieth century especially the part they played in the development of the sense of barrio The Creation of Modern Buenos Aires examines the impact of civic associations on the culture and the society of Buenos Aires and their ties to politics in the first decades of the twentieth century The period saw the emergence of the modern political system with true appeals to the voters tremendous urban growth and the solidification of a barrio identity Historian Joel Horowitz examines four types of organizations football clubs bibliotecas populares popular libraries sociedades de fomento development societies that pushed for barrio improvements and universidades populares popular universities that provided practical training beyond the primary school level All four types became important social centers and were connected to the political world The book focuses on the period from the passage of a voting reform law in 1912 which made male citizen voting obligatory and fraud more difficult to the military coup of 1943 The book shows how civic associations helped create the social world of the city focusing especially on the part they played in the development of the sense of barrio It demonstrates how civic associations became vital links in the system of politics that emerged creating spaces for politicians to build connections to different communities

The Right in the Americas Julián Castro-Rea, Esther Solano, 2023-07-14 The Right in the Americas discusses the origins development and current state of conservative and right wing movements in ten countries in the Americas The growth of the right is one of the most important issues of the moment in global politics Within the context of democracy erosion rejection of traditional politics and economic uncertainty right and extreme right actors are capable of offering misguided answers and hope to a significant part of a country's population who will trust their promises and bring them to power with their vote This dynamic has repeated itself in an astonishingly consistent pattern across the Americas This book analyses eight Latin American countries Argentina Brazil Chile Colombia Honduras Mexico Uruguay and Venezuela along with Canada and the United States two G7 countries It demonstrates that conservatism is in fact a hemispheric phenomenon promoted and invigorated by the regional hegemon the United States of America both as government and as civil society Beyond this regional scope the peculiarities of each case study are explored in detail providing solid historical background while at the same time uncovering their commonalities and cross pollination This study will be of great interest to scholars of conservatism right wing politics comparative politics and North American and Latin American politics

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contestation and threat to their livelihood Overall this study illuminates how disputes over control of emancipation also entailed disputes over the boundaries of the political arena and connects the history of abolition to the history of Brazilian democracy It offers fresh perspectives on Brazilian political history and on Brazil's place within comparative discussions on slavery and emancipation

Latin America and the Origins of Its Twenty-First Century Michael Monteón, 2009-12-30 Latin American societies were created as pre industrial colonies that is peoples whose cultures and racial makeup were largely determined by having been conquered by Spain or Portugal In all these societies a colonial heritage created political and social attitudes that were not conducive to the construction of democratic civil societies And yet Latin America has a public life not merely governments but citizens who are actively involved in trying to improve the lives and welfare of their populations Monteón focuses on the relation of people's lifestyles to the evolving pattern of power relations in the region Much more than a basic description of how people lived this book melds social history politics and economics into one creating a full picture of Latin American life There are two poles or markers in the narrative about people's lives the cities and the countryside Cities have usually been the political and cultural centers of life from the conquest to the present Monteón concentrates on cities in each chronological period allowing the narrative to explain the change from a religiously centered life to the secular customs of today from an urban form organized about a central plaza and based on walking to one dominated by the automobile and its traffic Each chapter relates the connections between the city and its countryside and explains the realities of rural life Also discussed are customs diets games and sports courting and marriage and how people work

The Buenos Aires Reader Diego Armus, Lisa Ubelaker Andrade, 2024-09-20 The Buenos Aires Reader offers an insider's look at the diverse lived experiences of the people politics and culture of Argentina's capital city primarily from the nineteenth century to the present Refuting the tired cliché that Buenos Aires is the Paris of South America this book gives a nuanced view of a city that has long been attentive to international trends yet never ceases to celebrate its local culture The vibrant opinions reflections and voices of Buenos Aires come to life through selections that range from songs poems letters and essays to interviews cartoons paintings and historical documents many of which have been translated into English for the first time These selections tell the story of the city's culture of protest and celebration its passion for soccer and sport its gastronomy and food traditions its legendary nightlife and its musical literary and artistic cultures Providing an unparalleled look at Buenos Aires's history culture and politics this volume is an ideal companion for anyone interested in this dynamic disruptive and inventive city

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la Plata across much of South America before 1862 Edward Blumenthal reinterprets the political thought of well known figures in a transnational context of exile As Blumenthal shows exile was part of a reflexive process in which elites imagined the nation from abroad while gaining experience building the same state and civil society institutions they considered integral to their republican nation building projects *Americanos* John Charles Chasteen,2008-01-28 A premier volume in Oxford's Pivotal Moments in World History series *Americanos* offers an engagingly written compact history of the Latin American wars of independence Proceeding almost cinematically scene by vivid scene John Charles Chasteen introduces the reader to lead players basic concepts key events and dominant trends braided together in a single taut narrative He vividly depicts the individuals and events of those tumultuous years capturing the gathering forces for independence the clashes of troops and decisions of leaders and the rich elaborate tapestry of Latin American societies as they embraced nationhood

The Shield of the Weak Christine Ehrick,2005-07 A timely study of women's social advancement in Uruguay during a period of unprecedented political reform early in the twentieth century **Nightmares of the Lettered City** Juan Pablo Dabove,2007-06-17 *Nightmares of the Lettered City* presents an original study of the popular theme of banditry in works of literature essays poetry and drama and banditry's pivotal role during the conceptualization and formation of the Latin American nation state Juan Pablo Dabove examines writings over a broad time period from the early nineteenth century to the 1920s and while *Nightmares of the Lettered City* focuses on four crucial countries Argentina Mexico Brazil and Venezuela it is the first book to address the depiction of banditry in Latin America as a whole The work offers close reading of Facundo Do a Barbara Os Sert es and Martin Fierro among other works illuminating the ever changing and often contradictory political agendas of the literary elite in their portrayals of the forms of peasant insurgency labeled banditry Banditry has haunted the Latin American literary imagination As a cultural trope banditry has always been an uneasy compromise between desire and anxiety a nightmare and Dabove isolates three main representational strategies He analyzes the bandit as radical other a figure through which the elites depicted the threats posed to them by various sectors outside the lettered city Further he considers the bandit as a trope used in elite internecine struggles In this case rural insurgency was a means to legitimize or refute an opposing sector or faction within the lettered city Finally Dabove shows how in certain cases the bandit was used as an image of the nonstate violence that the nation state has to suppress as a historical force and simultaneously exalt as a memory in order to achieve cultural coherence and actual sovereignty As Dabove convincingly demonstrates the elite's construction of the bandit is essential to our understanding of the development of the Latin American nation in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries *For Tranquility and Order* Laura M. Shelton,2010-05-15 On Mexico's northwestern frontier judicial conflicts unfolded against a backdrop of armed resistance and ethnic violence In the face of Apache raids in the north and Yaqui and Mayo revolts in the south domestic disputes involving children wives and servants were easily conflated with ethnic rebellion and barbarous threats A wife's adulterous liaison a daughter's elopement

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