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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

They Used to Call Us Witches Julie Shayne,2009-01-01 They Used to Call Us Witches is an informative highly readable account of the role played by Chilean women exiles during the dictatorship of General Augusto Pinochet from 1973 1990 Sociologist Julie Shayne looks at the movement organized by exiled Chileans in Vancouver British Columbia to denounce Pinochet's dictatorship and support those who remained in Chile Through the use of extensive interviews the history is told from the perspective of Chilean women in the exile community established in Vancouver

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regime historian Steve J Stern provides an analytic framework for understanding memory struggles in history [Radical Women in Latin America](#) Victoria González-Rivera,Karen Kampwirth,2010-11-01 The rationale stated for studying radical women of Latin America is first to throw light on the development of dictatorship and authoritarianism second to transcend the stereotype of inherently violent men and inherently peaceful women and finally to demonstrate that there is no automatic sisterhood among women even of the same class and ethnicity Brief chronologies of three countries each in Central and South America open the two sections The contributors are historians and political scientists primarily from the US Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Politics of Freeing Markets in Latin America** Judith A.

Teichman,2003-01-14 In the 1980s and 1990s nations throughout Latin America experienced the dual transformations of market liberalizing reforms and democratization Since then perhaps no issue has been more controversial among those who study the region than the exact nature of the relationship between these two processes Bringing a much needed comparative perspective to the discussion Judith Teichman examines the politics of market reform in Chile Argentina and Mexico analyzing its implications for democratic practices in each case Teichman considers both internal and external influences on the process of Latin American market reform anchoring her investigation in the historical political and cultural contexts unique to each country while also highlighting the important role played by such international actors as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund IMF Informed by interviews with more than one hundred senior officials involved in the reform process her analysis reveals that while the initial stage of market reform is associated with authoritarian political practices later phases witness a rise in the importance of electoral democracy She concludes however that the legacy of authoritarian decision making represents a significant obstacle to substantive democratization [Augusto Pinochet's Chile, 2nd Edition](#) Diana Childress,2012-08-01 Augusto Pinochet commander in chief of Chile s army rose to power in 1973 when he participated in a military coup to overthrow the president Salvador Allende Allende was a Socialist and the upper classes and the military feared that Socialism would lead to a takeover of the country by the Communist Soviet Union On September 11 of that year the military attacked the presidential palace and Allende committed suicide Pinochet took charge of the junta formed to rule naming himself president Military personnel controlled all phases of the government and industry and the junta shut down the Congress National police were stationed on almost every block to enforce curfews and keep order arresting thousands of Socialists and other enemies of the state Many were tortured many were exiled or fled into exile and many just disappeared The secret police even assassinated opponents outside the country Pinochet ruled the country with an iron fist for seventeen years even as he brought reforms that stabilized the economy Increasing unrest and economic problems eventually forced him from office He was arrested when in Great Britain a few years later and charged with murder and other crimes against humanity Released for medical reasons he returned to Chile He died there in 2006 under indictment for murder and other crimes Read this book to learn how a trusted military leader became a ruthless dictator all

in the name of protecting his country President and Congress in Postauthoritarian Chile Peter M. Siavelis,2010-11-01 As many formerly authoritarian regimes have been replaced by democratic governments in Latin America Eastern Europe and elsewhere questions have arisen about the stability and durability of these new governments One concern has to do with the institutional arrangements for governing bequeathed to the new democratic regimes by their authoritarian predecessors and with the related issue of whether presidential or parliamentary systems work better for the consolidation of democracy In this book Peter Siavelis takes a close look at the important case of Chile which had a long tradition of successful legislative resolution of conflict but was left by the Pinochet regime with a changed institutional framework that greatly strengthened the presidency at the expense of the legislature Weakening of the legislature combined with an exclusionary electoral system Siavelis argues undermines the ability of Chile's National Congress to play its former role as an arena of accommodation creating serious obstacles to interbranch cooperation and ultimately democratic governability Unlike other studies that contrast presidential and parliamentary systems in the large Siavelis examines a variety of factors including socioeconomic conditions and characteristics of political parties that affect whether or not one of these systems will operate more or less successfully at any given time He also offers proposals for institutional reform that could mitigate the harm he expects the current political structure to produce

Reigns of Terror Patricia Marchak,2003-11-10 Marchak departs significantly from mainstream explanations of genocide rejecting racism as a fundamental cause and disputing a wide range of other explanations that cite racist and religious ideologies perception of threat authoritarianism and unique historical circumstances as primary causes She argues that while these variables may be contributing factors states move toward human rights crimes because their governments can no longer sustain a particular social hierarchy Reasons for their paralysis may be economic environmental demographic or purely political In an attempt to re establish the former status quo they turn against groups low on the hierarchical scale some of which may be defined in ethnic terms If governments come into power as revolutionary forces they may commit such crimes in order to establish a new social hierarchy Other necessary but insufficient conditions for state crimes include the military capacity for committing mass murder the creation of ideology that justifies such action and the failure of independent institutions such as the mass media and universities to counter ideological and military forces Reigns of Terror is highly accessible and aimed at an audience of senior undergraduates graduate students and faculty in the social sciences as well as a more general reading public concerned about the many state sponsored crimes against humanity still occurring in the world The Struggle for Human Rights in Latin America Edward L. Cleary,1997-08-26 Cleary examines the origins spread and results of human rights movements in Latin America and he analyzes the mark such movements have made in world politics He shows the enormous difficulties encountered by fledgling grassroots groups which first challenged military dictatorships over the disappeared detention torture and pervasive repression He chronicles the amazingly dynamic growth of human rights organizations affecting democratic processes in

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The Politics of Legality in a Neoliberal Age Ben Golder, Daniel McLoughlin, 2017-08-04 This volume addresses the relationship between law and neoliberalism Assembling work from established and emerging legal scholars political theorists philosophers historians and sociologists from around the world including the Americas Australia Europe and the United Kingdom it addresses the conceptual legal and political relationships between liberal legality and neoliberal economics More specifically the book analyses the role that legality plays in the dominant economic force of our time offering both a legal corrective to scholarship in economics and political economy that has paid insufficient attention to

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Big Business and Dictatorships in Latin America Victoria Basualdo,Hartmut Berghoff,Marcelo Bucheli,2020-12-04 This edited volume studies the relationship between big business and the Latin American dictatorial regimes during the Cold War The first section provides a general background about the contemporary history of business corporations and dictatorships in the twentieth century at the international level The second section comprises chapters that analyze five national cases Argentina Brazil Chile Uruguay and Peru as well as a comparative analysis of the banking sector in the Southern Cone Argentina Brazil Chile and Uruguay The third section presents six case studies of large companies in Argentina Brazil Chile Colombia and Central America This book is crucial reading because it provides the first comprehensive analysis of a key yet understudied topic in Cold War history in Latin America *The Origins of Liberty* Paul W. Drake,Mathew D. McCubbins,2021-03-09 Why would sovereigns ever grant political or economic liberty to their subjects Under what conditions would rational rulers who possess ultimate authority and who seek to maximize power and wealth ever give up any of that authority This book draws on a wide array of empirical and theoretical approaches to answer these questions investigating both why sovereign powers might liberalize and when The contributors to this volume argue that

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