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Military Rebellion in Argentina Deborah Lee Norden, 1996-01-01 Argentina's recently established democracy endured the trauma of four major military uprisings between 1987 and 1990 continuing even after the rebels' original motivations faded. Exploring the causes of the rebellions and the rebel movement's development, Deborah L. Norden's *Military Rebellion in Argentina* underlines the inherently undefined nature of new democracies and reveals important dimensions of how coalitions are formed within the armed forces. By focusing on a military movement rather than merely separate incidents of insurrection, this study reveals central motivations that could be otherwise overlooked. Norden begins with an analysis of the relation between democracy and military insurrection in previous postauthoritarian civilian periods, then turns to Argentina's long battle against military intervention in politics. The study focuses on the internally divisive effects of the 1976-1983 military regime which generated the intra-army cleavages that emerged during the subsequent period of civilian rule and the civilian policies that prompted the rebels to action. At the heart of the study is an examination of the evolution of military rebellion, looking at the shift from policy provoked reaction to more independent politically motivated organization. Norden also explores general themes such as intransigent interventionism and the effects of different military regimes in South America on the likelihood of democratic consolidation. Deborah L. Norden is an assistant professor of government at Colby College. Her articles on Latin America have appeared in numerous journals.

Between Coups and Consolidation

Deborah Lee Norden, 1992 Between Coups and Consolidation Deborah Lee Norden, 1992 **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.

Argentina Betrayed Antonius C. G. M. Robben, 2018-03-19 The ruthless military dictatorship that ruled Argentina between 1976 and 1983 betrayed the country's people, presiding over massive disappearances of its citizenry and in the process destroying the state's trustworthiness as the guardian of safety and well-being. Desperate relatives risked their lives to find the disappeared, and one group of mothers defied the repressive regime with weekly protests at the Plaza de Mayo in Buenos Aires. How do societies cope with human losses and sociocultural

traumas in the aftermath of such instances of political violence and state terror In Argentina Betrayed Antonius C G M Robben demonstrates that the dynamics of trust and betrayal that convulsed Argentina during the dictatorship did not end when democracy returned but rather persisted in confrontations over issues such as the truth about the disappearances the commemoration of the past and the guilt and accountability of perpetrators Successive governments failed to resolve these debates because of erratic policies made under pressure from both military and human rights groups Mutual mistrust between the state retired officers former insurgents and bereaved relatives has been fueled by recurrent revelations and controversies that prevent Argentine society from conclusively coming to terms with its traumatic past With thirty years of scholarly engagement with Argentina and drawing on his extensive fair minded interviews with principals at all points along the political spectrum Robben explores how these ongoing dynamics have influenced the complicated mourning over violent deaths and disappearances His analysis deploys key concepts from the contemporary literature of human rights transitional justice peace and reconciliation and memory studies including notions of trauma denial accountability and mourning The resulting volume is an indispensable contribution to a better understanding of the terrible crimes committed by the Argentine dictatorship in the 1970s and their aftermath

Historical Dictionary of the Dirty Wars David Kohut, Olga Vilella, 2016-11-16 The Historical Dictionary of the Dirty Wars covers the 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

The Myth of the Democratic Peacekeeper Arturo C. Sotomayor, 2014-01-15 If democratic principles do not just rub off onto United Nations peacekeepers what positive or negative implications can be observed Winner of the Luciano Tomassini Latin American Relations Book Award of the Luciano

Tomassini Latin American Relations The Myth of the Democratic Peacekeeper reevaluates how United Nations peacekeeping missions reform or fail to reform their participating members It investigates how such missions affect military organizations and civil military relations as countries transition to a more democratic system Two thirds of the UN s peacekeepers come from developing nations many of which are transitioning to democracy as well The assumption is that these blue helmet peacekeepers learn not only to appreciate democratic principles through their mission work but also to develop an international outlook and new ideas about conflict prevention Arturo C Sotomayor debunks this myth arguing that democratic practices don t just rub off on UN peacekeepers So what if any benefit accrues to these troops from emerging democracies In this richly detailed study of a decade s worth of research 2001 2010 on Argentine Brazilian and Uruguayan peacekeeping participation Sotomayor draws upon international socialization theory and civil military relations to understand how peacekeeping efforts impact participating armed forces He asks three questions Does peacekeeping reform military organizations Can peacekeeping socialize soldiers to become more liberalized and civilianized Does peacekeeping improve defense and foreign policy integration His evaluation of the three countries involvement in the UN Stabilization Mission in Haiti reinforces his final analysis that successful democratic transitions must include a military organization open to change and a civilian leadership that exercises its oversight responsibilities The Myth of the Democratic Peacekeeper contributes to international relations theory and to substantive issues in civil military relations and comparative politics It provides a novel argument about how peacekeeping works and further insight into how international factors affect domestic politics as well as how international institutions affect democratizing efforts Democracies and Dictatorships in Latin America Scott Mainwaring, Aníbal Pérez-Liñán, 2014-01-31 This book presents a new theory for why political regimes emerge and why they subsequently survive or break down It then analyzes the emergence survival and fall of democracies and dictatorships in Latin America since 1900 Scott Mainwaring and An bal P rez Li n argue for a theoretical approach situated between long term structural and cultural explanations and short term explanations that look at the decisions of specific leaders They focus on the political preferences of powerful actors the degree to which they embrace democracy as an intrinsically desirable end and their policy radicalism to explain regime outcomes They also demonstrate that transnational forces and influences are crucial to understand regional waves of democratization Based on extensive research into the political histories of all twenty Latin American countries this book offers the first extended analysis of regime emergence survival and failure for all of Latin America over a long period of time Democracy in Hard Places , 2022-07-22 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4 0 International license It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations The last fifteen years have witnessed a democratic recession Democracies previously thought to be well established Hungary Poland Brazil and even the United States have been threatened by the rise of ultra nationalist and populist leaders who pay lip service to the will of the people while daily

undermining the freedom and pluralism that are the foundations of democratic governance The possibility of democratic collapse where we least expected it has added new urgency to the age old inquiry into how democracy once attained can be made to last In *Democracy in Hard Places* Scott Mainwaring and Tarek Masoud bring together a distinguished cast of contributors to illustrate how democracies around the world continue to survive even in an age of democratic decline Collectively they argue that we can learn much from democratic survivals that were just as unexpected as the democratic erosions that have occurred in some corners of the developed world Just as social scientists long believed that well established Western educated industrialized and rich democracies were immortal so too did they assign little chance of democracy to countries that lacked these characteristics And yet in defiance of decades of social science wisdom many countries that were bereft of these hypothesized enabling conditions for democracy not only achieved it but maintained it year after year How does democracy persist in countries that are ethnically heterogeneous wracked by economic crisis and plagued by state weakness What is the secret of democratic longevity in hard places This book the first to date to systematically examine the survival persistence of unlikely democracies presents nine case studies in which democracy emerged and survived against the odds Adopting a comparative cross regional perspective the authors derive lessons about what makes democracy stick despite tumult and crisis economic underdevelopment ethnolinguistic fragmentation and chronic institutional weakness By bringing these cases into dialogue with each other Mainwaring and Masoud derive powerful theoretical lessons for how democracy can be built and maintained in places where dominant social science theories would cause us to least expect it

Juan Perón's Anti-Imperialist Geopolitics Robert D. Koch, 2024-09-05 Using a blend of global intellectual and cultural history this book explores the geopolitics of Juan Perón and their relationship to and impact on the international history of the mid 20th century Beginning with Perón's formative years it analyzes the concepts that helped shape his anti imperialist views and traces these ideas over decades from his time in the Argentine Army through his rise to power downfall and eventual death in 1974 Dissecting how notions of imperialism nationalism and decolonization fueled his ideology and approach to foreign policy *Juan Perón's Anti Imperialist Geopolitics* takes a long term approach to understand his geopolitical evolution over time While Peronism has continued to be an influential movement in Argentine politics and remains a lively research topic Perón's geopolitics have received scant attention despite their significance to his popularity and legacy This book offers a corrective to this situating Peronism Argentina and Latin America on the international stage during the 20th century From his pioneering role in the era's anti imperialist solidarity movement his expansion of the Peronist development model to a global model and his efforts to establish a post imperial world through the Non Aligned Movement *Juan Perón's Anti Imperialist Geopolitics* argues that Perón merits recognition as a leading 20th century geopolitical thinker

The South America Handbook Patrick Heenan, Monique Lamontagne, 2014-01-27 First Published in 2002 The Regional Handbooks of Economic Development series provides accessible overviews of countries within their larger

domestic and international contexts focusing on the relations among regions as they meet the challenges of the twenty first century The series allows the non specialist student to explore a wide range of complex factors social and political as well as economic that affect the growth of developing regions in Asia Europe and South America Each Handbook provides an overview chapter discussing the region s economic conditions within an historical and political context as well as 20 or more chapter length essays written by recognized experts which analyze the key issues affecting a region s economy its population natural resources foreign trade labor problems and economic inequalities and other vital factors In addition the volumes offer useful support materials including a series of appendices that include a detailed chronology of events in the region a glossary of terms biographical entries on key personalities an annotated bibliography of further reading and a comprehensive analytical index

Civil-Military Relations in Latin America David Pion-Berlin, 2003-01-14 The armed forces may no longer rule nations throughout Latin America but they continue to influence democratic governments across the region In nine original thought provoking essays this book offers fresh theoretical insights into the dilemmas facing Latin American politicians as they struggle to gain full control over their military institutions Latin America has changed in profound ways since the end of the Cold War the re emergence of democracy and the ascendancy of free market economies and trade blocs The contributors to this volume recognize the necessity of finding intellectual approaches that speak to these transformations They utilize a wide range of contemporary models to analyze recent political and economic reform in nations throughout Latin America presenting case studies on Argentina Brazil Chile Ecuador El Salvador Honduras and Venezuela Bridging the gap between Latin American studies and political science these essays not only explore the forces that shape civil military relations in Latin America but also address larger questions of political development and democratization in the region The contributors are Felipe Aguero J Samuel Fitch Wendy Hunter Ernesto Lopez Brian Loveman David R Mares Deborah L Norden David Pion Berlin and Harold A Trinkunas Latin American Studies Political Science

Beyond the Law's Reach? Shmuel Nili, 2024-08-28 Beyond the Law s Reach argues that fundamental assumptions in contemporary political philosophy need to be rethought in the face of pervasive political violence At an applied level Nili develops this claim by delving into a series of specific controversies all revolving around affluent democracies policy responses to the threat of pervasive violence abroad Examples include the ethics of giving refuge to beleaguered autocrats to avert civil war in their country the ethics of prosecuting foreign officials who have colluded with drug cartels and the admission of oligarchs who acquired their riches by distorting their country s rule of law At a more theoretical level the book shows that the moral principles needed to adjudicate these particular controversies can illuminate broader issues in normative political theory These range from the philosophy of criminal punishment through the relationship between the law s letter and its spirit to the general plausibility of certain moral theories and meta theories as public policy guides Ranging from influential theories of justice to some of the hardest moral dilemmas facing communities and leaders struggling with the shadow of violence this book explores the

difficult circumstances in which we must aside not just the assumption of a stable liberal democracy but even the dream of a clear path towards such democracy

The Prosecution of Former Military Leaders in Newly Democratic Nations

Terence Roehrig, 2002 During the 1970s and 1980s many countries with military governments moved to more democratic ones as their citizens uncovered more and more evidence of horrific violations of human rights such as torture and execution The newly established civilian governments were confronted with the difficult questions of whether military leaders should be prosecuted for their crimes Often the threat of military intervention to protect their own hovered in the background This book focuses on the countries of Argentina Greece and South Korea three countries that have been in this situation and examines the effects that trying former military leaders have on the transition to democracy In Argentina the trials of former military leaders sparked a rebellion by the armed forces In Greece and South Korea the trials met with little response from the military

State Terrorism in Latin America

Thomas C. Wright, 2007 Set in the larger context of the evolution of international human rights this cogent book examines the tragic development and ultimate resolution of Latin America's human rights crisis of the 1970s and 1980s Thomas Wright focuses especially on state terrorism in Chile under General Augusto Pinochet 1973 1990 and in Argentina during the Dirty War 1976 1983 The author probes the background of these regimes the methodology of state terrorism and the human rights movements that emerged in urgent response to the brutality of institutionalized torture murder and disappearance He also discusses the legacies of state terrorism in the post dictatorial period particularly the bitter battle between demands for justice and the military's claim of impunity Central to this struggle was the politics of memory as two radically different versions of the countries recent history clashed had the militaries conducted legitimate wars against subversion or had they exercised terrorism based on a misguided concept of national security The book offers a nuanced exploration of the reciprocal relationship between state terrorism and its legacies on one hand and international human rights on the other When the Chilean and Argentine militaries seized power the international human rights lobby was too weak to prevent the massive toll of state terrorism But the powerful worldwide response to these regimes ultimately strengthened international human rights treaties institutions and jurisprudence paving the way for the Rwanda and Yugoslavia genocide tribunals and the International Criminal Court Indeed Chile and Argentina today routinely try and convict former repressors in their own courts This compelling history demonstrates that the experiences of Chile and Argentina contributed to strengthening the international human rights movement which in turn gave it the influence to affect the outcome in these two South American countries Ironically the brutal regimes of Chile and Argentina played the major role in transforming a largely dormant international lobby into a powerful force that today is capable of bringing major repressors from anywhere in the world to justice These intertwined themes make this book important reading not only for Latin Americanists but for students of human rights and of international relations as well

Soldiers In A Storm Philip Frankel, 2018-05-04 Soldiers in a Storm The Armed Forces in South Africa's Democratic

Transition is a study of the role of the military in the creation and development of South Africa's new post apartheid system Philip Frankel asserts that the armed forces played a far greater role in the end of apartheid than is currently acknowledged in the literature and that the relatively peaceful negotiations that ended apartheid would not have been possible without the participation of the South African National Defense Force and two major liberation armies Frankel also examines the topics of military disengagement civilianization post authoritarian political behavior on the part of militaries and the process of democratic consolidation He also discusses how many of these themes have been explored in the context of Latin America and he points out that this is the only book that places these themes within the context of South Africa This is an important case study with universal implications Routledge Handbook of Latin American Security David R. Mares, Arie M. Kacowicz, 2015-07-16 This new Handbook is a comprehensive collection of cutting edge essays on all aspects of Latin American Security by a mix of established and emerging scholars The Routledge Handbook of Latin American Security identifies the key contemporary topics of research and debate taking into account that the study of Latin America's comparative and international politics has undergone dramatic changes since the end of the Cold War the return of democracy and the re legitimization and re armament of the military against the background of low level uses of force short of war Latin America's security issues have become an important topic in international relations and Latin American studies This Handbook sets a rigorous agenda for future research and is organised into five key parts The Evolution of Security in Latin America Theoretical Approaches to Security in Latin America Different Security Contexts Contemporary Regional Security Challenges Latin America and Contemporary International Security Challenges With a focus on contemporary challenges and the failures of regional institutions to eliminate the threat of the use of force among Latin Americans this Handbook will be of great interest to students of Latin American politics security studies war and conflict studies and International Relations in general **Mass Atrocity, Ordinary Evil, and Hannah Arendt** Mark Osiel, 2001-01-01 Is it possible that the soldiers of mass atrocities Adolph Eichmann in Nazi Germany and Alfredo Astiz in Argentina's Dirty War for example act under conditions that prevent them from recognizing their crimes In the aftermath of catastrophic state sponsored mass murder how are criminal courts to respond to those who either gave or carried out the military orders that seem unequivocally criminal This important book addresses Hannah Arendt's controversial argument that perpetrators of mass crimes are completely unaware of their wrongdoing and therefore existing criminal laws do not adequately address these defendants Mark Osiel applies Arendt's ideas about the kind of people who implement bureaucratized large scale atrocities to Argentina's Dirty War of the 1970s and he also delves into the social conditions that could elicit such reprehensible conduct He focuses on Argentine navy captain Astiz who led one of the most notorious abduction squads to discover how he and other junior officers could justify the murders of more than ten thousand suspected subversives Osiel concludes that legal stipulations labeling certain deeds as manifestly illegal are indefensible He calls for a significant change in the laws of war to preserve

both justice and the possibility of dialogue between factions in such sharply divided societies as Argentina Osiel's proposals have profound implications for future prosecutions of Pinochet's lieutenants Milosevic's henchmen the willing executioners of Rwanda and East Timor and other perpetrators of state endorsed murder and torture *Argentine Jews in the Age of Revolt* Beatrice D. Gurwitz, 2016-11-21 *Argentine Jews in the Age of Revolt* traces the ongoing efforts among Argentine Jews to rethink the Argentine nation Jewish membership in it and the nature of Jewishness itself from 1955 to 1983 Beginning with the celebrations around the supposed triumph of the liberal nation after the overthrow of Juan Perón this study examines Jewish activists discourse through years of rapid transitions between civil and military rule massive social protest escalating violence and finally the brutal military dictatorship of 1976 to 1983 It argues that these were crucial years in which Jewish activists forcefully discarded previous understandings of the nation and pioneered novel definitions of Jewishness and Zionism designed to resonate in a Latin America upended by revolutionary ferment **Democratization Without**

Representation Kenneth C. Shadlen, 2007-08-09 When countries become more democratic new opportunities arise for individuals and groups to participate in politics and influence the making of policy But democratization does not ensure better representation for everyone and indeed some sectors of society are ill equipped to take advantage of these new opportunities Small industry in Mexico Kenneth Shadlen shows is an excellent example of a sector whose representation decreased during democratization Shadlen's analysis focuses on the basic characteristics of small firms that complicate the process of securing representation in both authoritarian and democratic environments He then shows how increased pluralism and electoral competition served to exacerbate the political problems facing the sector during the course of democratization in Mexico These characteristics created problems for small firms both in acting collectively through interest associations and civil society organizations and in wielding power within political parties The changes that democratization effected in the structure of corporatism put small industry at a significant disadvantage in the policy making arena even while there was general agreement on the crucial importance of this sector in the new neoliberal economy especially for generating employment The final chapter extends the analysis by making comparisons with the experience of small industry representation in Argentina and Brazil Shadlen uses extensive interviews and archival research to provide new evidence and insights on the difficult challenges of interest aggregation and representation for small industry He conducted interviews with a wide range of owners and managers of small firms state and party officials and leaders of business associations and civil society organizations He also did research at the National Archives in Mexico City and in the archives of the most important business organizations for small industry in the post World War II period

Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Mental Quest through **Military Rebellion In Argentina Between Coups And Consolidation**

In a digitally-driven earth wherever displays reign supreme and quick conversation drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound secrets and psychological subtleties hidden within words frequently get unheard. However, located within the pages of **Military Rebellion In Argentina Between Coups And Consolidation** a interesting fictional treasure pulsing with raw feelings, lies an exceptional journey waiting to be undertaken. Composed by an experienced wordsmith, that marvelous opus encourages visitors on an introspective trip, gently unraveling the veiled truths and profound influence resonating within the very cloth of each word. Within the emotional depths of this poignant evaluation, we shall embark upon a heartfelt exploration of the book is key subjects, dissect its captivating writing fashion, and fail to the strong resonance it evokes heavy within the recesses of readers hearts.

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