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democracy to the influence of rulings by the Inter American Court of Human Rights on the decisions of Mexico's National Supreme Court of Justice. Given the scope, contemporaneity and the gravity of Mexico's human rights crisis, the recommendations made in the book by the editors and contributors to curb the violence could not be more urgent.

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North American Integration Gaspare M. Genna, David A. Mayer-Foulkes, 2013-07-18. The course of events since the implementation of NAFTA has had unexpected elements with significant impacts on North American integration. First has been the rise of China as a larger source of imports and production partner than Mexico. Second has been the rise of security concerns since September 11, 2001. The result has been much stronger integration between Canada and the US than with Mexico. Migration issues are now linked with security, which has risen to a top priority in the international agenda. While liberalization has furnished strong economic incentives for integration, it has not provided a sufficient guide for the political process, which requires leadership and appropriate institutions to coordinate and regulate the special interest groups. A coherent and effective North American integration would be a valuable asset in the context of global integration and competition, yet the issues involved are quite complex and varied.

North American Integration: An Institutional Void in Migration Security and Development examines the current state of North American integration. Editors Gaspare M. Genna and David A. Mayer-Foulkes gather an international group of experts to give a broad, coherent picture of the current multifaceted process of integration and find that institutional development is an essential component. Divided into three sections, the book discusses the determinants of integration and shows that the institutional characteristics of the three countries, including democracy and basic rights, are the most important. Provides examples of institutional building in contexts for which institutions are lacking, specifically labor migration and health issues. Examines issues such as overall security arrangements, trade, drug-related violence, energy, and the continuing wage gap among the countries, which have an important bearing on integration.

Selective Security in the War on Drugs Alke Jenss, 2023-01-09. Paramilitaries, crime, and tens of thousands of disappeared persons: the so-called war on drugs has perpetuated violence in Latin America at times precisely in regions of economic growth. Legal and illegal economies are difficult to distinguish. A failure of state institutions to provide security for its citizens does not sufficiently explain this. **Selective Security in the War on Drugs** analyzes authoritarian neoliberalism in the war on drugs in Colombia and Mexico. It interprets the security projects of the 2000s when the security provided by the state became ever more selective as embedded in processes of land appropriation, transformed property relations, and global capital accumulation. By zooming in on security practices in Colombia and Mexico in that decade and juxtaposing the two contexts, this book offers a detailed analysis of the role of the state in violence. To what extent and for whom do states produce order and disorder? Which social

forces support and drive such state practices Expanding the literature on authoritarian neoliberalism and the coloniality of state power thus linking political economy to postcolonial approaches the book builds a theoretical lens to study state security practices Different social groups enjoying differentiated access to the state influenced the state discourse on crime to very different extents Security practices which oscillated between dispersed organization by a multiplicity of actors and institutionalization with the military materialized as horrific insecurity for social groups thought of as disposable In tendency putting security centerstage disabled dissent The security projects exacerbated contradictions driven by a particular economic model and simultaneously criminalized precisely those that this model had already radically disadvantaged

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Reforming Civil-Military Relations in New Democracies Aurel Croissant, David Kuehn, 2017-03-20 This book addresses the challenge of reforming defense and military policy making in newly democratized nations By tracing the development of civil military relations in various new democracies from a comparative perspective it links two bodies of scholarship that thus far have remained largely separate the study of emerging or failed civilian control over armed forces on the one hand and work on the roots and causes of military effectiveness to guarantee the protection and security of citizens on the other The empirical and theoretical findings presented here will appeal to scholars of civil military relations democratization and security issues as well as to defense policy makers

Security, Education and Development in Contemporary Africa M. Raymond Izarali, Oliver Masakure, Edward Shizha, 2016-12-01 This volume delineates the critical link among security education and development in Africa and provides a multidisciplinary framework of analyses and possible solutions Africa has had a long history that embodies layers of mass scale criminality and exploitation not merely from neocolonial and apartheid policies but also from political greed This has impacted adversely on security education and development in a way that deprivation of education and underdevelopment in turn re creates security issues The volume aims firstly to help augment scholarly inquiry into the nexus among in security education and development through the multidisciplinary framework of analyses secondly to provide policymakers and educators with tools and a framework to comprehend the complexity and magnitude of the issues to which they ought to be sensitive and respond and finally to provide caregivers and childcare agencies of the state a comprehensible framework of underlying multifaceted sources of trauma experienced by children in extraordinary circumstances It is organized in four sections theoretical conceptualization on security and development country cases on security and development security and educational development and country cases on security and education Serving as a significant compass to understand and respond to the complex interplay and impact of security education and development in Africa it is of great use to graduates and scholars

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