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***The result of a collaboration
among eight women***

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scholars, this collection examines the history of women's participation in literary, journalistic, educational, and political activity in Latin American history, with special

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***attention to the first half of
this century.***

***At the time when a new
administration in the United
States is shifting gears in
foreign policy, and the
global crisis is leading many***

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to question the very survival of capitalism as we have known it, Latin America is especially well-positioned to make the most of this new international conjuncture. This book provides a sharp,

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***up-to-date analysis of the
new sources of political
power and allegiances in the
region today.***

***This book brings together
some of the most prominent
scholars working across the***

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***spectrum of Latin American
and Latino studies to explore
their changing intellectual
undertaking in relation to
global processes of change.
Critical Latin American and
Latino Studies identifies the***

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***challenges and possibilities
of more politically engaged
and theoretically critical
modes of scholarly practice.
One objective is to provide a
brief critical history of the
study of various Latin***

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American cultures -- Latino, Chicano, Puerto Rican, among others. But these essays also serve to assess the roles of ethnic and area studies in light of changing scholarly trends, from

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emphases on gender and sexuality to a focus on postcoloniality and globalization. The result is an important contribution to current debates on the conditions of contemporary

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knowledge production. Book jacket.

To what extent do individuals with the same observable endowment of human capital receive different salaries on the

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basis of their gender or ethnicity? What policy options promise to diminish these earnings gaps? This book tries to answer these and other questions using an innovative technique of

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matching comparisons.

The New Path

***New Approaches To Methods
And Analysis***

The Riddle of Latin America

***The Resurgence of the Latin
American Left***

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***A América-Latina Hoje
Authoritarian Regimes in
Latin America***

**Using decades of their own insight
into teaching undergraduate
International Relations (IR)
courses, leading experts offer an**

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**introduction to IR thinking
throughout history in Latin
America, unfolding ideas, voices,
concepts and approaches from the
region that can contribute to the
broader Global IR discussion. The
book highlights and discuss the
growing possibility of a Latin**

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American agency, defined broadly to include both material and ideational elements, in regional and international relations, covering areas where Latin America's contributions are especially visible and relevant, such as regionalism, international law, security

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management, and Latin America's relations with the outside world. This is not about exclusively "Latin American solutions to Latin American problems", but rather about contributions in which Latin Americans define the terms for understanding the issues and set

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the terms for the nature and scope of outside involvement. Written with verve and clarity, Latin America in Global International Relations exposes readers to the relevance of redefining and broadening IR theory. It will serve as a guide for instructors in

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structuring their courses and in identifying the place of Latin America in the discipline.

This book of collected essays by Laurence Whitehead, an eminent scholar of Latin America, explores the structures and influences that bind together the region, shedding

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**light on this vast and rapidly
changing culture zone.**

**Strong, colorful personalities who
impose their will upon laws,
constitutions, courts, and
congresses are an enduring feature
of Latin American politics,
beginning with the violent regional**

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bosses (caudillos) of the early nineteenth century and continuing with the 'hyper-presidential' systems of today. Paul Lewis explores the origins of the region's authoritarian culture and the different types of regimes that have exhibited it. Taking a student-

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friendly chronological approach, this thoughtful and accessible text begins with a brief overview of Latin America's Iberian heritage, then describes the general breakdown of order and the rise of the caudillos following independence. Lewis shows how

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the internal dynamics of caudillo politics have produced, in one country after another, either strong personalistic dictatorships or oligarchies that ruthlessly imposed order on their societies. Order made economic growth and urbanization possible, yet created

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great social injustices that spurred the development of mass politics. The author describes the twentieth-century upheavals that brought the people into the political arena, resulting in a variety of revolutionary and counter-revolutionary regimes that borrow

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their inspiration from fascism and communism. Balanced yet cautious about the future of democracy in the region, this accessible book will be invaluable for courses on contemporary Latin America. The Handbook of Latin America in the World explains how the Latin

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American countries have both reacted and contributed to changing international dynamics over the last 30 years. It provides a comprehensive picture of Latin America's global engagement by looking at specific processes and issues that link governments and

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other actors, social and economic, within the region and beyond.

Leading scholars offer an up-to-date state of the field, theoretically and empirically, thus avoiding a narrow descriptive approach. The Handbook includes a section on theoretical approaches that analyze

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Latin America's place in the international political and economic system and its foreign policy making. Other sections focus on the main countries, actors, and issues in Latin America's international relations. In so doing, the book sheds light on the

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complexity of the international relations of selected countries, and on their efforts to act multilaterally. The Routledge Handbook of Latin America in the World is a must-have reference for academics, researchers, and students in the fields of Latin American politics,

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**international relations, and area
specialists of all regions of the
world.**

**A new approach to trade
development in Latin America
Reclaiming the Political in Latin
American History
A New History of Modern Latin**

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America

**Persistence and Emergencies of
Inequalities in Latin America**

Which Way Latin America?

**Latin America in Global
International Relations**

Hofman, a researcher with the Chile-based
Economic Commission for Latin America

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and the Caribbean, uses growth accounting methods and previously unavailable long-term series data to assess the economic performance of the region during the century from a comparative and historical perspective. In particular he compares Latin American economies to those of advanced capitalist economies, to newly

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industrialized economies, and to Spain and Portugal because of the historical ties. He looks at the reasons for the poor or negative growth during the 1980s and the apparent recovery in the 1990s and at such problems as debt, income inequality, high inflation, cyclical instability, and political and policy instability. Annotation

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Explores the history of material culture
and consumption in Latin America over
the past 500 years.

This book presents a cultural history of
Latin America as seen through a symbolic
good and a practice – the book, and the act

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of publication – two elements that have had an irrefutable power in shaping the modern world. The volume combines multiple theoretical approaches and empirical landscapes with the aim to comprehend how Latin American publishers became the protagonists of a symbolic unification of their continent

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from the 1930s through the 1970s. The Latin American focus responds to a central point in its history: the effective interdependence of the national cultures of the continent. Americanism, until the 1950s, or Latin Americanism, from the onset of the Cold War, were moral frameworks that guided publishers'

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thinking and actions and had concrete effects on the process of regional integration. The illustration of how Latin American publishing markets were articulated opens up broader and comparative questions regarding the ways in which the ideas embodied in books also sought to unify other cultural areas. The

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intersection of cultural, political and economic themes, as well as the style of writing, makes this book an interest to a wide reading public with historical and sociological sensitivity and global cultural curiosity.

This book provides a clear, broad, and provocative synthesis of the history of

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Latin American medicine.

Latin America: A New Interpretation

The Economic Development of Latin

America in the Twentieth Century

Comparative Public Policy in Latin

America

Latin America Confronts the United States

Critical Approaches to the New Extraction

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The International and Domestic Origins of
Change

“One of the definite merits of this book is to cleverly mix a theoretical breakthrough with a meticulous historical and empirical account of the transformations of some key Latin American countries. First, it is at the frontier of a research agenda initiated

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back to the end of the 1970s, second it clearly distinguishes between an ideal-type approach and the complexity of any specific national configuration and its transformation in history. Furthermore, the author provides decisive arguments against a pure economic determinism too frequently supposed to govern institutions

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building and reforms. Last but not least, the book culminates by an impressive analysis of the crises that quite any Latin America society experiences at the end the 2010s.” -Robert Boyer, Institut des Amériques, Paris, France. This book defends the idea that there are significant structural and institutional differences

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between the countries in Latin America. Building off the results of a four-year research project, Bizberg argues against the idea that in Latin America there is one single type of capitalism—a hierarchical one—that is entangled in a vicious cycle. Rather, there are clusters of countries that have had similar historical trajectories,

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analogous structures, or comparable reactions to changes to the world economy, but have not all followed the same mode of development. Just as analysts have found a variety of capitalisms in developed countries, it is possible to identify the emergence of different types of capitalism in Latin

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America since the 1980s debt crisis. These varieties of capitalism are defined according to categories—including the articulation to the world economy, the role of the State, the structure of the political system and the action of civil society—which give rise to distinct wage relations, comprising the industrial

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relations system and the welfare regime. Placing Latin America offers a thematic approach to the study of the diverse geographies of a globalizing region. This comprehensive text focuses on the dynamic connections between people, places, and environments rather than on predefined notions about the region. The

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book's well-rounded and accessible analysis includes discussions of borders and migration, transnationalism and globalization, urbanization and landscapes of cities, the connections between economic development and political change, the physical environment and human-environmental interactions, and

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natural resources in the context of a global economy. The authors also explore social and cultural themes such as the illegal drug trade, social movements, tourism, and children and young people. Providing a nuanced and clear perspective, this book will be an invaluable guide for all those interested in the politics, economy, and

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society of a rapidly changing continent.
THE RIDDLE OF LATIN AMERICA
explores the promise and paradox of Latin
America in a novel way by giving equal
weight to the colonial and national
periods. This is essential because in Latin
America colonialism started early and
independence came late. The aim of this

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book is to provide unfamiliar readers with a more balanced, interpretive view of Latin America's long and complex history by identifying key patterns and trends and tracing them across time and space.

Within chapters **THE RIDDLE OF LATIN AMERICA** takes a regional rather than country-by-country approach,

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treating, for example, the Greater Caribbean, Mexico and Central America, the Andes, the Southern Cone, and Brazil. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

A New History of Modern Latin America

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provides an engaging and readable narrative history of the nations of Latin America from the Wars of Independence in the nineteenth century to the democratic turn in the twenty-first. This new edition of a well-known text has been revised and updated to include the most recent interpretations of major themes in the

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economic, social, and cultural history of the region to show the unity of the Latin America experience while exploring the diversity of the region's geography, peoples, and cultures. It also presents substantial new material on women, gender, and race in the region. Each chapter begins with primary documents,

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offering glimpses into moments in history and setting the scene for the chapter, and concludes with timelines and key words to reinforce content. Discussion questions are included to help students with research assignments and papers. Both professors and students will find its narrative, chronological approach a useful guide to

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the history of this important area of the world.

Culture and Power

Latin America In Comparative Perspective

A Guide to Cultures, Practices, and
Opportunities

An East Asian Model for Latin American
Success

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Recommendations for a New Approach to
Inter American Relations

Medicine and Public Health in Latin
America

Analysis of Latin America's economy
focusing on development, covering
the colonial roots of inequality, boom

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and bust cycles, labor markets, and fiscal and monetary policy. Latin America is richly endowed with natural resources, fertile land, and vibrant cultures. Yet the region remains much poorer than its neighbors to the north. Most Latin

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American countries have not achieved standards of living and stable institutions comparable to those found in developed countries, have experienced repeated boom-bust cycles, and remain heavily reliant on primary commodities.

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This book studies the historical roots of Latin America's contemporary economic and social development, focusing on poverty and income inequality dating back to colonial times. It addresses today's legacies of the market-friendly reforms that

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took hold in the 1980s and 1990s by examining successful stabilizations and homemade monetary and fiscal institutional reforms. It offers a detailed analysis of trade and financial liberalization, twenty-first century-growth, and the decline in

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poverty and income inequality. Finally, the book offers an overall analysis of inclusive growth policies for development—including gender issues and the informal sector—and the challenges that lie ahead for the region, with special attention to

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pressing demands by the vibrant and vocal middle class, youth unemployment, and indigenous populations.

New Approaches to Latin American Studies
Culture and Power
Routledge
This book adopts a multidimensional

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approach to analyze both the historical and emerging factors that contribute to make Latin America and the Caribbean the most unequal region in the world. Social inequality is a historical characteristic of the region, but at the beginning of the

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21st century, a handful of progressive governments seemed to be adopting policies that could reduce this historical trend. Many of these efforts, however, were blocked or reversed by the COVID-19 pandemic, which both exposed the

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persistence of historical trends and contributed to the emergency of new forms of inequality in the region. The different chapters in this contributed volume adopt a multidimensional, intersectional, perspective to analyze both the persistence and the

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emergency of social devices of production and reproduction of inequalities in the diverse Latin American and Caribbean temporal spatialities. The issues analyzed in the different chapters revolve around four main axes: a)

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persistence of generational and intergenerational inequalities; b) structural gender inequality; c) intertwined social inequalities: race, class and social structure and; c) historical and economic dimension of inequality. Persistence and

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Emergencies of Inequalities in Latin America: A Multidimensional Approach will be of interest to researchers interested in the study of social inequality and social justice in different fields of the human and social sciences, such as sociology,

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political science, history, economics, anthropology and education. It will also be a valuable tool for policy makers and social activists engaged in the discussion, advocacy and implementation of public policies aimed at reducing social inequalities.

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This, says Santiso, is "the silent arrival of the political economy of the possible," which offers hope to a region exhausted by economic reform programs entailing macroeconomic shocks and countershocks."

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New Approaches to the Latin
American Debt Crisis
Routledge Handbook of Latin
America in the World
New Century, Old Disparities
Doing Business in the New Latin
America

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Gender and Ethnic Earnings Gaps in
Latin America and the Caribbean
Placing Latin America

After the 1960s, rapid
urbanization in developing
regions in Latin America,
Africa, and Asia was marked by

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the expansion of low-income "irregular" settlements that developed informally and which, by the 2000s, often constituted between 20-60 percent of the built-up area of metropolitan areas and other

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large cities. There has been a variety of research directed at the housing policies involved with these informal settlements, yet apart from the activities of Latin American Housing Network (LAHN), there

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has been minimal attention directed at the earliest portion of settlements that formed some 25-40 years ago that now form a large part of the intermediate ring of the cities. This volume breaks new

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ground by opening up a new generation of housing policy in Latin America cities with broader application for other developing countries. Its editors bring unique perspectives: Peter Ward

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coordinates the LAHN, and Edith Jiménez and María Di Virgilio are founding members of the network who have led project teams in Guadalajara and Buenos Aires respectively. Developed as a coordinated

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collaborative research project, the volume encompasses nine Latin American countries and eleven cities. The editors and contributors offer original perspectives on the policy challenges facing much of the

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low income housing of Latin American cities; document the changing nature of the "first suburbs"; present comparative survey findings in order to better understand the types of consolidated settlements that

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exist today; describe the physical nature of the dwellings themselves; identify the reasons behind market dysfunction that impede the operation of consolidated housing informal markets in

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Latin American cities; and outline a new generation of housing policies that will support the processes of densification, rehabilitation, and regeneration of these settlements. This book is the

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first and only composite overview of the research findings and advocacy of the generic policy lines that the LAHN identifies as central to a new generation of housing strategies and approaches.

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Researchers and practitioners working on housing theory, housing policy, comparative spatial and sociological research, and urban development issues will find the book highly significant.

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The last two decades have witnessed a dramatic expansion and intensification of mineral resource exploitation and development across the global south, especially in Latin America.

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This shift has brought mining more visibly into global public debates and spurred a great deal of controversy and conflict. This volume assembles new scholarship that provides critical

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perspectives on these issues. The book marshals original, empirical work from leading social scientists in a variety of disciplines to address a range of questions about the practices of mining companies

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on the ground, the impacts of mining on host communities, and the responses to mining from communities, civil society and states. The book further explores the global and international causes,

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consequences and innovations of this new era of mining activity in Latin America. Key issues include the role of Canadian mining companies and their investment in the region, and, to a lesser extent,

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the role of Chinese mining capital. Several chapters take a regional perspective, while others are based on empirical data from specific countries including Bolivia, Brazil, El Salvador, Guatemala and Peru.

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Latin America has experienced a profound transformation in the first two decades of the 21st century: it has been fully incorporated into the global economy, while excluding regions and populations

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devalued by the logic of capitalism. Technological modernization has gone hand-in-hand with the reshaping of old identities and the emergence of new ones. The transformation of Latin

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America has been shaped by social movements and political conflicts. The neoliberal model that dominated the first stage of the transformation induced widespread inequality and poverty, and triggered social

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explosions that led to its own collapse. A new model, neo-developmentalism, emerged from these crises as national populist movements were elected to government in several countries. The more

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the state intervened in the economy, the more it became vulnerable to corruption, until the rampant criminal economy came to penetrate state institutions. Upper middle classes defending their

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privileges and citizens
indignant because of
corruption of the political elites
revolted against the new
regimes, undermining the
model of neo-
developmentalism. In the midst

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of political disaffection and public despair, new social movements, women, youth, indigenous people, workers, peasants, opened up avenues of hope against the background of darkness

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invading the continent. This book, written by two leading scholars of Latin America, provides a comprehensive and up-to-date account of the new Latin America that is in the process of taking shape today.

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It will be an indispensable text for students and scholars in Latin American Studies, sociology, politics and media and communication studies, and anyone interested in Latin America today.

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Using detailed case studies, this text provides a means of understanding the political change in Latin America. It offers insight into central issues such as economic reform, human rights, and

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immigration.

Women, Culture, and Politics in
Latin America

Latin America's Political

Economy of the Possible

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American Studies

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Essays from the North
Promessas Não Cumpridas
An Environmental History of
Latin America

**This book, the inaugural
publication in a
multivolume series**

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entitled Latin America
in Global Perspective,
highlights the necessity
and feasibility of
analyzing Latin American
society and politics
within broad comparative

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frameworks. The rapidly changing agenda for social science research on the region calls for the rigorous application of new concepts. Latin America is often

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regarded as a region with deep ethnic and class conflicts. This book uses a variety of methodological tools -- regression analysis, market tests, field

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experiments, and structural methods -- to explore the extent to which discrimination against women and demographic minorities is pervasive in Latin

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America.

A narration of the mutually mortal historical contest between humans and nature in Latin America. Covering a period that

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begins with Amerindian
civilizations and
concludes in the
region's present urban
agglomerations, the work
offers an original
synthesis of the current

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scholarship on Latin America's environmental history and argues that tropical nature played a central role in shaping the region's historical development. Human

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attitudes, populations,
and appetites, from
Aztec cannibalism to
more contemporary forms
of conspicuous
consumption, figure
prominently in the

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story. However,
characters such as
hookworms, whales,
hurricanes, bananas,
dirt, butterflies,
guano, and fungi make
more than cameo

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appearances. Recent scholarship has overturned many of our egocentric assumptions about humanity's role in history. Seeing Latin America's environmental

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past from the
perspective of many
centuries illustrates
that human
civilizations, ancient
and modern, have been
simultaneously more

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powerful and more
vulnerable than
previously thought.
Latin America is at a
uniquely important
juncture in its history
and the history of

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development more generally. Neoliberal market-orientated policies are being called into question, growth has been volatile and equity has stayed

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the same or worsened. In Latin America there is no clear direction for change. This book presents an alternative development path for Latin America based on

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an East Asian model.
East Asia remains the
only developing region
so far with high stable
and equitable economic
development. Based on in
depth analysis and the

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presentation of new and unique material, this study provides a new perspective on the lessons of China's rapid development and examines relations between states

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and companies that have led to greater success by East Asian companies entering new international markets. More importantly, it highlights how Latin

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American politics can
and must be transformed.
Entrepreneurs and
Economic Behavior
Contemporary Themes in
Geography
Housing Policy in Latin

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American Cities

A New Approach to the
Study of Latin American
Politics

A Multidimensional
Approach

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Latin America

In this second edition of her acclaimed volume, *The Women of Colonial Latin America*, Susan Migden Socolow has revised substantial portions of the book - incorporating new topics and

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illustrative cases that significantly expand topics addressed in the first edition; updating historiography; and adding new material on poor, rural, indigenous and slave women.

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"Academic and research fields are moved by fads, waves, revolutionaries, paradigm shifts, and turns. They all imply a certain degree of change that alters the conditions of a stable system, producing an imbalance

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that needs to be addressed by the field itself. *New Approaches to Latin American Studies: Culture and Power* offers researchers and students from different theoretical fields an essential, turn-organized

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overview of the radical
transformation of
epistemological and
methodological assumptions in
Latin American Studies from the
end of the 1980s to the present.
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experts in their respective fields help explain the various ways in which to think about these shifts. Questions posited include: Why are turns so crucial? How did they alter the shape or direction of the field?

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What new questions, objects, or problems did they contribute? What were or are their limitations? What did they displace or prevent us from considering? Among the turns included are: memory,

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transnational, popular culture,
decolonial, feminism, affect,
indigenous studies,
transatlantic, ethical,
post/hegemony,
deconstruction, cultural policy,
subalternism, gender and

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sexuality, performance, and cultural studies."--Page 4 of cover.

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variation among these governments, and contributions from prominent and influential scholars of Latin American politics, this historical-institutional approach to understanding the region ' s

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left turn—and variation within it—is the most comprehensive explanation to date on the topic.

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scholars, the contributors actively revisit the political—as both a theme of historical analysis and a stance for historical practice—to investigate the ways in which power, agency, and Latin

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American identity have been transformed over the past few decades. Taking careful stock of the state of historical writing on Latin America, the volume delineates current historiographical frontiers and

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suggests a series of new approaches that focus on several pivotal themes: the construction of historical narratives and memory; the articulation of class, race, gender, sexuality, and

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generation; and the historian 's involvement in the making of history. Although the book represents a view of the Latin American political that comes primarily from the North, the influence of Viotti da Costa

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powerfully marks the contributors ' engagement with Latin America ' s past. Featuring a keynote essay by Viotti da Costa herself, the volume ' s lively North-South encounter embodies incipient

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trends of hemispheric
intellectual convergence.

Contributors. Jeffrey L. Gould,
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Globalization
The Southern Connection

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recent social, political, and
economic developments in Latin
America. It contains six essays,*

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focused on salient and cross-cutting themes, that try to construct a thread or narrative about the highly diverse region, highlighting its main idiosyncrasies and analyzing where it might be headed in coming years. While the essays recognize

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Strengthening state capacity emerges as a significant challenge. A practical and comprehensive

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practices, and emerging
opportunities in the dynamic growth
region of South and Central
America, for small- and large-
business executives alike.
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