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Transformative Constitutionalism in Latin America Armin von Bogdandy, Eduardo Ferrer Mac-Gregor, Mariela Morales Antoniazzi, Flávia Piovesan, Ximena Soley, 2017-07-21 This ground breaking collection of essays outlines and explains the unique development of Latin American jurisprudence It introduces the idea of the *Ius Constitutionale Commune en Am rica Latina* ICCAL an original Latin American path of transformative constitutionalism to an Anglophone audience for the first time It charts the key developments that have transformed the region and assesses the success of the constitutional projects that followed a period of authoritarian regimes in Latin America Coined by scholars who have been documenting conceptualizing and comparing the development of Latin American public law for more than a decade the term ICCAL encompasses themes that cross national borders and legal fields taking in constitutional law administrative law general public international law regional integration law human rights and investment law Not only does this volume map the legal landscape it also suggests measures to improve society via due legal process and a rights based supranational and regionally rooted constitutionalism The editors contend that with the strengthening of democracy the rule of law and human rights common problems such as the exclusion of wide sectors of the population from having a say in government as well as corruption hyper presidentialism and the weak normativity of the law can be combatted more effectively in future

Handbook of Social Movements across Latin America Paul Almeida, Allen Cordero Ulate, 2015-07-14 This handbook covers social movement activities in Latin American countries that have had profound consequences on the political culture of the region It examines the developments of the past twenty years such as a renewed upswing in popular mobilization the ending of violent conflicts and military governments new struggles and a relatively more democratic climate It shows that from southern Chiapas to Argentina social movements in the 1990s and especially in the 2000s have reached new heights of popular participation There is a lack of research on the politics of this region in the contemporary era of globalization this volume partially fills the void and offers a rich resource to students scholars and the general public in terms of understanding the politics of mass mobilization in the early twenty first century The contributors each address social movement activity in their own nation and together they present a multidisciplinary perspective on the topic Each chapter uses a case study design to bring out the most prominent attributes of the particular social struggle s for instance the main protagonists in the campaigns the grievances of the population and the outcomes of the struggles This Handbook is divided into seven substantive themes providing overall coherence to a broad range of social conflicts across countries issues and social groups These themes include 1 theory of Latin American social movements 2 neoliberalism 3 indigenous struggles 4

women's movements 5 movements and the State 6 environmental movements and 7 transnational mobilizations *Dignity for the Voiceless* Ton Salman, Salvador Martí i Puig, Gemma van der Haar, 2014-06-01 Willem Assies died in 2010 at the age of 55 The various stages of his career as a political anthropologist of Latin American illustrate how astute a researcher he was He had a keen eye for the contradictions he observed during his fieldwork but also enjoyed theoretical debate A distrust of power led him not only to attempt to understand people without voice but to work alongside them so they could discover and find their own voice Willem Assies explored the messy often untidy daily lives of people with their inconsistencies irrationalities and passions but also with their hopes sense of beauty solidarity and quest for dignity This collection brings together some of Willem Assies's best most fascinating and still highly relevant writings *The Reappeared* Rebekah Park, 2014-09-22 Between 1976 and 1983 during a period of brutal military dictatorship armed forces in Argentina abducted 30 000 citizens These victims were tortured and killed never to be seen again Although the history of los desaparecidos the disappeared has become widely known the stories of the Argentines who miraculously survived their imprisonment and torture are not well understood The Reappeared is the first in depth study of an officially sanctioned group of Argentine former political prisoners the Association of Former Political Prisoners of Córdoba which organized in 2007 Using ethnographic methods anthropologist Rebekah Park explains the experiences of these survivors of state terrorism and in the process raises challenging questions about how societies define victimhood what should count as a human rights abuse and what purpose memorial museums actually serve The men and women who reappeared were often ostracized by those who thought they must have been collaborators to have survived imprisonment but their actual stories are much more complex Park explains why the political prisoners waited nearly three decades before forming their own organization and offers rare insights into what motivates them to recall their memories of solidarity and resistance during the dictatorial past even as they suffer from the long term effects of torture and imprisonment The Reappeared challenges readers to rethink the judicial and legislative aftermath of genocide and forces them to consider how much reparation is actually needed to compensate for unimaginable and lifelong suffering **Special Bibliography Series**, 1957 *Reflections on Uneven Democracies* Daniel Brinks, Marcelo Leiras, Scott Mainwaring, 2014-09-22 A tour de force analysis of the current state of democracy studies as seen through the scholarly legacy of Guillermo O'Donnell Winner of the CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title of the Choice ACRL The third wave of democratization produced a wealth of enduring social science Beginning in the 1970s it prompted scholars to develop important theories on authoritarian breakdowns and transitions to democracy No one in the field was more influential than Guillermo O'Donnell 1936 2011 whose pathbreaking work shaped the scholarship of generations of social scientists *Reflections on Uneven Democracies* honors the legacy of O'Donnell's research by advancing debates related to his work on democracy Drawing together a veritable Who's Who of eminent scholars including two of O'Donnell's closest collaborators Philippe Schmitter and Laurence Whitehead the volume examines issues related to democratic breakdowns and

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Governance Helen James, 2007-04-11 This is one of the first books to explore the nexus between civil society religion and global governance their impact on human security and well being and significance for current debates in international politics The contributors examine salient aspects of the secular state whose monopoly on and control of institutional violence has reified its use of power to such an extent that the modernistic separation of church and state is being called into question as institutional limits are sought to the abuse of that power The volume is clearly divided into six key sections human security and human rights the politics of civil religion the ethics of civil development civil society and global governance cross cultural perspectives on institutional development for civil society international civil society Within these sections the illuminating case studies span a wide geographical extent from Central and Eastern Europe to Egypt to Latin America Iran Bangladesh Australia the Pacific and East and Southeast Asia Civil Society Religion and Global Governance will be of strong interest to students policy makers and researchers in the fields of human rights religion political science and sociology

Reconciliation Angelika Rettberg, Juan Esteban Ugarriza, 2023-03-01 HOW MUCH PROGRESS has Colombia made in terms of reconciliation after the agreement that put an end to the armed conflict between the state and the Fuerzas Armadas Revolucionarias de Colombia farc What can be done to promote peaceful coexistence based on social inclusion the acknowledgment of difference and institutional consolidation Reconciliation Experiences in Colombia and the World addresses these issues in contexts of transition from war to peace The book contributes perspectives based on the Colombian experience as well as on the experiences of other countries Some of its contributors analyze the usaid and acdi voca Reconciliation Barometer data All the authors seek to contribute to our understanding of the role of women in conflict and beyond the relationship between peace and justice and the nexus between reconciliation and trust Sustaining the Borderlands in the Age of NAFTA Suzanne Simon, 2014-06-20 Sustaining the Borderlands in the Age of NAFTA provides the only book length study of the impact on residents of the US Mexico border of NAFTA s Environmental and Labor Side Accords which required each state to enforce labor and environmental regulations Through field research in Matamoros Tamaulipas anthropologist Suzanne Simon tests the premise that the side accords would encourage Mexican grassroots democratization The effectiveness of the side accords was tied to transparency and accountability and practically bound to opportunities for Mexican border populations to participate in the side accord petitioning and civil society input mechanisms

Simon conducted sixteen months of fieldwork with both a group of environmental activists and a group of those fighting for labor justice in Mexico. Both of these groups became enmeshed in the types of cross border advocacy networks and coalition building efforts that are typical of the NAFTA era. Although the key to the side accords anticipated success lay in their ostensibly generous participatory civil society inclusion and sustainable development opportunities, Sustaining the Borderlands reveals that the Mexican border populations for which they were largely created are effectively excluded from participating. This is due to the ongoing online territorial class and cultural barriers that shape the borderlands. Rather than experiencing the side accords and their companion institutions as transparent and accessible, residents experienced them as opaque and indecipherable. Simon concludes that the side accords have failed to deliver on their promise of bringing democracy to Mexico because practical mechanisms that would ensure their effective implementation were never put in place. NAFTA took effect at a time when Mexico was undergoing a democratic transition. The treaty was supposed to encourage this transition and improve environmental and labor conditions on the US Mexico border. This book demonstrates that twenty years later the promises of NAFTA have not come to pass.

Democracy, Electoral Systems, and Judicial Empowerment in Developing Countries Vineeta Yadav, Bumba Mukherjee, 2014-03-20. An independent judiciary is considered an indication of a developing nation's level of democracy.

Recognition Politics Lorenza B. Fontana, 2023-01-05. A critical analysis of influential theories on identity politics and recognition in the Global South which proposes new policy solutions.

Participatory Budgeting in Brazil Brian Wampler, 2010-11. As Brazil and other countries in Latin America turned away from their authoritarian past and began the transition to democracy in the 1980s and 1990s, interest in developing new institutions to bring the benefits of democracy to the citizens in the lower socioeconomic strata intensified and a number of experiments were undertaken. Perhaps the one receiving the most attention has been Participatory Budgeting (PB), first launched in the southern Brazilian city of Porto Alegre in 1989 by a coalition of civil society activists and Workers Party officials. PB quickly spread to more than 250 other municipalities in the country and it has since been adopted in more than twenty countries worldwide. Most of the scholarly literature has focused on the successful case of Porto Alegre and has neglected to analyze how it fared elsewhere. In this first rigorous comparative study of the phenomenon, Brian Wampler draws evidence from eight municipalities in Brazil to show the varying degrees of success and failure PB has experienced. He identifies why some PB programs have done better than others in achieving the twin goals of ensuring governmental accountability and empowering citizenship rights for the poor residents of these cities in the quest for greater social justice and a well functioning democracy. Conducting extensive interviews, applying a survey to 650 PB delegates, doing detailed analysis of budgets and engaging in participant observation, Wampler finds that the three most important factors explaining the variation are the incentives for mayoral administrations to delegate authority, the way civil society organizations and citizens respond to the new institutions, and the particular rule structure that is used to delegate authority to citizens.

Studies in Law, Politics, and Society Austin Sarat, 2020-05-04 This volume of Studies in Law Politics and Society brings together an international and interdisciplinary array of scholars to explore issues on the cutting edge of socio legal research

The Politics of Necessity Elke Zuern, 2011-02-12 The end of apartheid in South Africa broke down political barriers extending to all races the formal rights of citizenship including the right to participate in free elections and parliamentary democracy But South Africa remains one of the most economically polarized nations in the world In *The Politics of Necessity* Elke Zuern forcefully argues that working toward greater socio economic equality access to food housing land jobs is crucial to achieving a successful and sustainable democracy Drawing on interviews with local residents and activists in South Africa s impoverished townships during more than a decade of dramatic political change Zuern tracks the development of community organizing and reveals the shifting challenges faced by poor citizens Under apartheid township residents began organizing to press the government to address the basic material necessities of the poor and expanded their demands to include full civil and political rights While the movement succeeded in gaining formal political rights democratization led to a new government that instituted neo liberal economic reforms and sought to minimize protest In discouraging dissent and failing to reduce economic inequality South Africa s new democracy has continued to disempower the poor By comparing movements in South Africa to those in other African and Latin American states this book identifies profound challenges to democratization Zuern asserts the fundamental indivisibility of all human rights showing how protest movements that call attention to socio economic demands though often labeled a threat to democracy offer significant opportunities for modern democracies to evolve into systems of rule that empower all citizens

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Democracy in Latin America

Peter H. Smith, Cameron J. Sells, 2017 Examines processes of democratization in Latin America from 1900 to the present Thoroughly revised and expanded this new edition provides a widespread view of political transformation throughout the entire region State, Sovereignty, War Bruce Kapferer, 2004-10-01 The very institution of the state is widely conceived of as inseparable from war If it constitutes peace within the borders or order of its sovereignty this very peace may be the condition for its potential for war with those other states and social formation outside it This volume represents different analytical standpoints and positions within global processes inviting further discussion on contemporary realities and the development of new formations of war and violence

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