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Violence in the Barrios of Caracas Daniel S. Leon, 2019-07-02 This book presents an overview of the problem of urban violence in Caracas and specifically in its barrios It helps situate readers familiar or not with Latin America in the context that is Caracas Venezuela a city displaying one of the world's highest homicide rates The book offers a qualitative comparison of the informal mechanisms of social control in three barrios of Caracas This comprehensive analysis can help explain high homicide rates while socio economic conditions improved due to substantial oil windfalls in the twenty first century The author describes why informal social control was not effective in some barrios and points to the role of some organizational arrangements in increasing the incentives to use violence even under improving socio economic conditions The analysis addresses a gap in the literature on violence which mainly posits high violence rates after economic downturns Specifically it investigates social capital's moderating effect between Caracas political and economic structures and high violence rates This book concludes that perverse social capital found in the barrios of Caracas helps explain high violence rates while socio economic indicators improved until the early 2010s Students and researchers interested in security studies or Latin America will benefit from this book because of its extensive theoretical discussions use of primary sources and unique multidisciplinary analysis of urban violence

Roots of Underdevelopment Felipe Valencia Caicedo, 2023-12-02 This book brings together world renowned experts and rising scholars to provide a collection of chapters examining the long term impact of historical events on modern day economic and political developments in Latin America It uses a novel approach stressing empirical contributions and state of the art empirical methods for causal identification Contributing authors apply these cutting edge tools to their topics of expertise giving readers a compendium of frontier research in the region Important questions of colonialism migration elites land tenure

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continuing struggle to sustain modern democracies and to assess and respond to the threats they face **Hope, Community, and Visibility among Venezuelan Migrants at the Juárez-El Paso Border** Corrie Boudreaux, 2025-02-15 Hope Community and Visibility among Venezuelan Migrants at the Ju rez El Paso Border narrates the rise and fall of a migrant camp built by Venezuelans in 2022 in Ciudad Ju rez Mexico after the Biden administration used the pandemic era Title 42 order to stop their entry into the United States Crushed by this sudden change hundreds of migrants purposefully chose this site at the very edge of the border to create a camp motivated by both the fear of conditions in Mexico and the desire to show strength through their publicly visible presence Drawing on her own journalistic coverage of the camp the author shows how migrants grasped and altered the social meaning of the previously vacant space Their relationship with the border demonstrated its dual nature as both a hard line and a perforated gray area As they lived in limbo with no path forward and no way to return home migrants engaged in collective action to maintain the camp and to perform spectacles that would be projected worldwide by professional media workers **The Impact of Emerging Economies on Global Energy and the Environment** Bruce M. Bagley, Hanna Samir Kassab, Dina Moulioukova, 2015-11-09 Changing patterns of energy production and consumption are transforming the geopolitics of the global system The BRICS countries Brazil Russia India China and South Africa not discussed in this volume a loose conglomeration of emerging powers are part of the change as are Western powers Variations in the energy policies of the Americas especially the United States and Canada are altering existing dynamics Both states are increasing energy production and are projected to become energy independent in the very near future The BRICS themselves wield much energy power as well Specifically Russia s oil policy and China s coal policy are creating for the world a new infrastructure within which middle and weaker countries may consider as the future This edited volume summarizes our analysis with particular emphasis on the rapidly changing role of the BRICS in the world s energy system In this collection energy experts and international relations analysts examine production and consumption of states the exportation and importation of energy and alternative strategies for maintaining the international order or changing the international order *Public Brainpower* Indra Overland, 2017-10-26 This book discusses how civil society public debate and freedom of speech affect the management of natural resources Drawing on the work of Robert Dahl Jürgen Habermas and Robert Putnam the book introduces the concept of public brainpower Good governance of natural resources requires fertile public debate to conceive new institutions to provide checks and balances on existing institutions and to ensure their continuous dynamic evolution as the needs of society change The book explores the strengths and weaknesses of these ideas through case studies of 18 oil and gas producing countries Algeria Angola Azerbaijan Canada Colombia Egypt Iraq Kazakhstan Libya the Netherlands Nigeria Norway Qatar Russia Saudi Arabia the UAE the UK and Venezuela The concluding chapter presents 10 tenets on how states can maximize their public brainpower as well as a ranking of how well 33 resource rich countries have succeeded in doing so Four of the chapters Introduction Norway Kazakhstan and Russia are

available under a CC BY 4.0 Open Access license at link.springer.com **Resource Nationalism and Energy Policy** David R. Mares, 2022-10-04 It is widely thought that state ownership of natural resources oil and natural gas in particular causes countries to fall under the sway of the resource curse. In such cases governments allegedly display resource nationalism which destabilizes the economy, society and politics. In this book David R. Mares dispels these beliefs and develops a powerful new account of the relationship between state resource ownership and energy policy. Mares examines variations in energy policy across a wide range of countries, underscoring the fact that in most of the world outside the United States subsoil natural resources are owned by the state. He considers the history of Latin American oil and gas policies and provides an in-depth analysis of Venezuela from 1989 to 2016, before, during and after the presidency of Hugo Chávez. Mares demonstrates that the key factors that influence energy policy are the inclusiveness of the political system, the level of competitiveness within policy making and the characteristics of individual leaders. Domestic politics, not state ownership, determines the effectiveness and efficiency of energy policies; the resource curse is avoidable. Drawing on these findings, Mares reconceptualizes resource nationalism, arguing that government intervention into resource extraction is legitimate as long as the benefits are shared through the provision of public goods. Featuring a sophisticated grasp of both Latin American politics and energy policy, this book sheds new light on why some governments are responsible stewards of natural resources while others appropriate national wealth for partisan or private benefit.

Business of the State Jewellord T. Nem Singh, 2024-06-26 As the world moves towards decarbonization and the race for clean energy technologies accelerates, states in the global south are increasingly called upon to supply critical minerals to fuel the transition. *Business of the State* details how mineral states might design effective growth strategies in this context of strategic competition and climate emergency. Via the rise of a hybrid developmental strategy during the 1990s and 2010s, the embrace of market-conforming policies to attract FDI and the reassertion of state-owned enterprises (SOEs) as players in industrial development. Drawing from the experiences of Brazil's Petrobras and Chile's Codelco, the book argues that SOEs might open new pathways for technological innovation and even support industrial policy if subjected to effective governance reforms and aligned with the private sector. In this way, the book shifts the analytical lens away from extractivism as a growth model and towards hybrid development strategies formulated through SOEs. *Business of the State* asks fundamental questions about states and markets: why do states seek to intervene in the affairs of public enterprises? And what role might they play in structural transformation? The book provides answers using a historical-institutionalist framework, tracing the complex process of market reforms in highly strategic natural resource industries.

The Rent Curse Richard M. Auty, Haydn I. Furlonge, 2018-12-06 The resource curse is a variant of a wider rent curse that can also be driven by geopolitical rent, regulatory rent and labour rent. Total rent can therefore be from one-tenth to two-fifths of GDP and sometimes more. Rent is detached from the activity that generates it and is up for grabs so it feeds contents for its capture and its deployment can radically impact the development trajectory for

better or worse all too often for worse The Rent Curse Natural Resources Policy Choice and Economic Development studies two rent driven models to suggest that low rent incentivizes the elite to grow the economy efficiently whereas high rent encourages rent siphoning for immediate enrichment at the expense of long term growth It looks at low rent Mauritius and high rent Trinidad and Tobago to show that low rent stimulates rapid and relatively egalitarian economic growth with incremental democratization whereas high rent inhibits competitive diversification and frequently causes protracted growth collapses The post war prioritization of industry has proved a double edged sword The Rent Curse employs rent driven models to explain why low rent East Asia has closed the income gap with advanced economies why rent rich Latin America may be de industrializing why agricultural neglect launched sub Saharan Africa on a false start to economic development why South Asia pioneers growth through export services and why governments in the oil rich Gulf states raised the incomes of nationals without conferring the skills to sustain them

Free Trade and Social Conflict in Colombia, Peru and Venezuela René De La Pedraja, 2016-09-08 Foreign capital and free trade policies have provoked fierce conflicts in South America in recent years People in Colombia and Peru engaged in often violent clashes to defend their livelihoods against the encroachments of the free market and the impositions of Wall Street Farmers organized to save their lands from foreign mining corporations and cities fought to save their water from contamination Native Americans blocked highways to preserve ancestral lands while students paralyzed universities and called for reforms to higher education The shift toward socialism in Venezuela led by President Hugo Chavez was bitterly opposed by privileged groups Governments tried to quell the turmoil through repression political maneuvering and propaganda This book provides a dramatic account of the struggles *Social and Political Transitions During the Left Turn in Latin America* Karen Silva-Torres, Carolina Rozo-Higuera, Daniel S.

Leon, 2021-09-09 *Social and Political Transitions During the Left Turn in Latin America* provides fourteen contributions to understand from a multidisciplinary perspective processes of socio political reconfigurations in the region from the early 2000s to the mid 2010s The Left Turn was the regional shift to left of center governments and social movements that sought to replace the neoliberal policies of the 1990s This volume aims to answer the overarching research question how do state and societal national and transnational actors trigger and shape processes of political and socio economic transitions in Latin America from the rise to the decline of the Left Turn The book presents case studies in which transitions are moments of change and uncertainty which one cannot predict their definitive outcomes The various case studies presented in the book place actors and processes in specific historical and socio political contexts which are influenced directly or indirectly by the historical trajectory of Latin America s Left Turn This book is essential reading for students and scholars of Social and Political History Latin American History and those interested in the social and political developments in Latin America more broadly

Dünyanın Kayıp Halkası: Üçüncü Dünya - Ali AYATA - H. Hüseyin AKKAŞ Ali AYATA - H. Hüseyin AKKAŞ, 2020-08-01 *State Food Crimes* Rhoda E. Howard-Hassmann, 2016-08-30 Some states deny their own citizens one

of the most fundamental human rights the right to food Rhoda E Howard Hassmann a leading scholar of human rights discusses state food crimes demonstrating how governments have introduced policies that cause malnutrition or starvation among their citizens and others for whom they are responsible The book introduces the right to food and discusses historical cases communist famines in Ukraine China and Cambodia and neglect of starvation by democratic states in Ireland Germany and Canada It then moves to a detailed discussion of four contemporary cases starvation in North Korea and malnutrition in Zimbabwe Venezuela and the West Bank and Gaza These cases are then used to analyse international human rights law sanctions and food aid and civil and political rights as they pertain to the right to food The book concludes by considering the need for a new international treaty on the right to food

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From Revolution to Chaos in Haiti (1804-2019) Rhodner J Orisma,2020-01-13 Haiti is a failing state The country is still unable to provide basic needs such as employment food housing healthcare and education to a majority of its inhabitants in over two centuries after its revolution and Independence of 1804 Relatively incompetent both the nation s government and its opposition ignore moral politics and instead focus on corruption and fighting each other Though free from French rule the country remains tied to its slave past and violent history It seems like a socioeconomic and urban consensus cannot be achieved in order to carry out sustainable solutions for the people This book From Revolution to Chaos in Haiti 1804 2019 Urban Problems and Redevelopment Strategies is an attempt to analyze this situation from a historical perspective First the Haitian Revolution of

1804 is displayed to show the violent and bloody struggles of outstanding leaders and warriors against colonial powers for the making of a great political and independent nation Second Haiti s decline is analyzed starting from the assassination of its first leader Jean Jacques Dessalines in 1806 to the country s bottom rank in the global stratification during the 2010 s along with the impact of the catastrophic 2010 earthquake The main factors noted within this decline are linguistic agricultural urban and HIV AIDS TB healthcare issues and undercapitalization along with ideological confusions capitalism neoliberalism socialism social democracy and political instability *Dragon in the Tropics* Javier Corrales, Michael Penfold, 2011-02-01 Since he was first elected in 1999 Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez has reshaped a frail but nonetheless pluralistic democracy into a semi authoritarian regime an outcome achieved with spectacularly high oil income and widespread electoral support This eye opening book illuminates one of the most sweeping and unexpected political transformations in contemporary Latin America Based on more than fifteen years experience in researching and writing about Venezuela Javier Corrales and Michael Penfold have crafted a comprehensive account of how the Chavez regime has revamped the nation with a particular focus on its political transformation Throughout they take issue with conventional explanations First they argue persuasively that liberal democracy as an institution was not to blame for the rise of chavismo Second they assert that the nation s economic ailments were not caused by neoliberalism Instead they blame other factors including a dependence on oil which caused macroeconomic volatility political party fragmentation which triggered infighting government mismanagement of the banking crisis which led to more centralization of power and the Asian crisis of 1997 which devastated Venezuela s economy at the same time that Chavez ran for president It is perhaps on the role of oil that the authors take greatest issue with prevailing opinion They do not dispute that dependence on oil can generate political and economic distortions the resource curse or paradox of plenty arguments but they counter that oil alone fails to explain Chavez s rise Instead they single out a weak framework of checks and balances that allowed the executive branch to extract oil rents and distribute them to the populace The real culprit behind Chavez s success they write was the asymmetry of political power

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