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Communes and the Venezuelan State Anderson Bean, 2022-03-01 Since 2006 Venezuela has witnessed an explosion of different forms of popular power and participatory democracy Over 47 000 grassroots neighborhood based communal councils and 3 000 communes have been constructed In *Communes and the Venezuelan State The Struggle for Participatory Democracy in a Time of Crisis* Anderson Bean offers a critical analysis of these experiments in popular and workers power and their potential for societal transformation within and beyond Venezuela Drawing on extensive ethnographic research Bean demonstrates how workers and peasants through networks of popular power exercise agency over their own development while facing challenges from the capitalist state Most importantly this book connects with the far reaching implications that the communal movement in Venezuela has for building a society responsive more to the needs of ordinary people than to the desires of the elites

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of Venezuela in 1998 a sinister form of nationalistic authoritarianism has arisen at the expense of long established democratic standards During the past decade the 1999 Venezuelan Constitution has been systematically attacked by all branches of the Chavez government particularly by the Supreme Tribunal of Justice which has legitimized the Chavez ordered constitutional violations The Chavez regime has purposely defrauded the Constitution and severely restricted representative government all in the name of a supposedly participatory democracy controlled by a popularly supported central government This volume illustrates how an authoritarian nondemocratic government has been established in Venezuela *Utopia and the Dialectic in Latin American Liberation* Eugene Gogol, 2015-10-05 *Utopia and the Dialectic in Latin American Liberation* begins by examining the concept of utopia in Latin American thought particularly its roots within indigenous emancipatory practice and suggests that within this concept of utopia can be found a resonance with the dialectic of negativity that Hegel developed under the impact of the French Revolution further developed by such thinker activists as Marx Lenin and Raya Dunayevskaya From this theoretical philosophical plane the study moves to the liberation practices of social movements in recent Latin American history Movements such as the Zapatistas in Mexico Indigenous feminism throughout the Americas and Indigenous struggles in Bolivia and Colombia are among those taken up most often in the words of the participants The study concludes by discussing a dialectic of philosophy and organization in the context of Latin American liberation

Politics in Venezuela Michael Derham, 2010 Hugo Chavez is heavily criticised by the international political class and the press and media He is dismissed academically as a populist and dismissed more generally as a rabble rouser However a lot of the criticism and reporting lacks context *The Ringtone Dialectic* Sumanth Gopinath, 2013-07-19 The rise and fall of the ringtone industry and its effect on mobile entertainment music television film and politics A decade ago the customizable ringtone was ubiquitous Almost any crowd of cell phone owners could produce a carillon of tinkly beeping synth musicalized ringer signals Ringtones quickly became a multi billion dollar global industry and almost as quickly faded away In *The Ringtone Dialectic* Sumanth Gopinath charts the rise and fall of the ringtone economy and assesses its effect on cultural production Gopinath describes the technical and economic structure of the ringtone industry considering the transformation of ringtones from monophonic single line synthesizer files to polyphonic MIDI files to digital sound files and the concomitant change in the nature of capital and rent accumulation within the industry He discusses sociocultural practices that seemed to wane as a result of these shifts including ringtone labor certain forms of musical notation and representation and the creation of musical and artistic works quoting ringtones Gopinath examines declines reversals and revivals of cultural forms associated with the ringtone and its changes including the Crazy Frog fad the use of ringtones in political movements as in the Philippine Gloriagate scandal the ringtone's narrative function in film and television including its striking use in the films of the Chinese director Jia Zhangke and the ringtone's relation to pop music including possible race and class aspects of ringtone consumption Finally Gopinath considers the attempt to rebrand ringtones as mobile music and the emergence of

cloud computing      **Canada In The World** Tyler A. Shipley, 2020-07-25T00:00:00Z An accessible and empirically rich introduction to Canada's engagements in the world since confederation this book charts a unique path by locating Canada's colonial foundations at the heart of the analysis Canada in the World begins by arguing that the colonial relations with Indigenous peoples represent the first example of foreign policy and demonstrates how these relations became a foundational and existential element of the new state Colonialism the project to establish settler capitalism in North America and the ideological assumption that Europeans were more advanced and thus deserved to conquer the Indigenous people says Shipley lives at the very heart of Canada Through a close examination of Canadian foreign policy from crushing an Indigenous rebellion in El Salvador peacekeeping missions in the Congo and Somalia and Cold War interventions in Vietnam and Indonesia to Canadian participation in the War on Terror Canada in the World finds that this colonial heart has dictated Canada's actions in the world since the beginning Highlighting the continuities across more than 150 years of history Shipley demonstrates that Canadian policy and behaviour in the world is deep rooted and argues that changing this requires rethinking the fundamental nature of Canada itself      *New Constitutionalism in Latin America* Almut

Schilling-Vacaflor, 2016-04-29 Latin America has a long tradition of constitutional reform Since the democratic transitions of the 1980s most countries have amended their constitutions at least once and some have even undergone constitutional reform several times The global phenomenon of a new constitutionalism with enhanced rights provisions finds expression in the region but the new constitutions such as those of Bolivia Colombia Ecuador and Venezuela also have some peculiar characteristics which are discussed in this important book Authors from a number of different disciplines offer a general overview of constitutional reforms in Latin America since 1990 They explore the historical philosophical and doctrinal differences between traditional and new constitutionalism in Latin America and examine sources of inspiration The book also covers sociopolitical settings which factors and actors are relevant for the reform process and analyzes the constitutional practices after reform including the question of whether the recent constitutional reforms created new post liberal democracies with an enhanced human and social rights record or whether they primarily serve the ambitions of new political leaders

**Sanctions as War**, 2021-12-20 Sanctions as War Anti imperialist Perspectives on American Geo Economic Strategy offers the first comprehensive account of economic sanctions as a tool for exercising American power on the global stage Since the 1980s the US has steadily increased its reliance on economic sanctions or the imposition of extensive financial penalties for violation of given rules to fight its foreign policy battles Perceived as a less costly and damaging alternative to kinetic military engagement economic sanctions have been levied against over 25 other countries In the process sanctions have destroyed thousands of innocent lives and wreaked inestimable damages to civil society To understand how sanctions function as a war making strategy this collection offers chapters that address the theory and history of economic sanctions as well as chapter length case studies of sanctions exercised against the civilian populations of

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**Blood of Extraction** Todd Gordon, Jeffery R. Webber, 2016-12-07T00:00:00Z Rooted in thousands of pages of Access to Information documents and dozens of interviews carried out throughout Latin America *Blood of Extraction* examines the increasing presence of Canadian mining companies in Latin America and the environmental and human rights abuses that have occurred as a result By following the money Gordon and Webber illustrate the myriad ways Canadian based multinational corporations backed by the Canadian state have developed extensive economic interests in Latin America over the last two decades at the expense of Latin American people and the environment Latin American communities affected by Canadian resource extraction are now organized into hundreds of opposition movements from Mexico to Argentina and the authors illustrate the strategies used by the Canadian state to silence this resistance and advance corporate interests

**Food Resistance Movements** Ferne Edwards, 2023-01-04 This book examines food resistance movements as a form of alternative food network charting the author's journey as a cultural anthropologist through three food resistance movements In Australia freegans consumption of garbage in the food waste movement of the early 2000s reveals the extent of food going to waste from commercial sources while people go hungry In contrast Venezuela's food sovereignty movement is part of a national transition from a capitalist to socialist economy highlighting processes of decentralisation collectivisation and government grassroots coalitions The study of autonomous spaces in Catalonia illuminates how food sharing can enable people to live their politics as well as the centrality of issues around urban governance consumption technology and use of space to food resistance efforts This engaging volume brings an important and engaging contribution to current discussions around the transition to just and sustainable food systems

*The Paradox of Democracy in Latin America* Katherine Isbester, 2011-01-01 Inviting in tone and organization but rigorous in its scholarship this collection focuses on the problems successes and multiple forms of democracy in Latin America

**Social Movements and Leftist Governments in Latin America** Gary Prevost, Carlos Oliva Campos, Professor Harry E Vanden, 2013-04-04 In recent years the simultaneous development of prominent social movements and the election of left and centre left governments has radically altered the political landscape in Latin America These social movements have ranged from the community based piqueteros of Argentina that brought down three governments in the space of a month in 2001 to the indigenous movements in Ecuador and Bolivia that were instrumental in toppling five governments in the last decade And in the cases of Venezuela and Brazil social movements helped to provide the political base from which leftist leaders like Hugo Chavez and Lula were swept into power by election This wide ranging volume moves beyond simple discussion of these social movements to address an issue that is crucial for politics in the region today but has yet to be properly analysed specifically what is the position of the social

movements after progressive governments take power Are they co opted in support of government policies or do they remain at arm s length as continuing opponents How many of the movement s demands are actually met and what happens when the government almost inevitably disappoints its supporters in such movements This unique and important work explores these questions shedding new light on how these social movements continue to operate in Latin America *The Oxford*

*Companion to Comparative Politics* Joel Krieger,2013 The two volume Oxford Companion to Comparative Politics fills a gap in scholarship on an increasingly important field within Political Science Comparative Politics the discipline devoted to the politics of other countries or peoples has been steadily gaining prominence as a field of study allowing politics to be viewed from a wider foundation than a concentration on domestic affairs would permit Comparativists apply various theories and concepts to analyze the similarities and differences between political units using the results of their research to develop causalities and generalizations Each of these theories and outcomes are thoroughly defined in the Companion as are major resultant conclusions those comparativists who have influenced the field in significant ways and politicians whose administrations have shaped the evaluation of contrasting governments Approximately 200 revised and updated articles from the Oxford Companion to Politics of the World would serve as a foundation for the set while over 100 new entries would thoroughly examine the field in a lasting more theoretical than current event based way New entries cover such topics as failed states Grand Strategies and Soft Power important updates include such countries as China and Afghanistan and issues like Capital Punishment Gender and Politics and Totalitarianism Country entries include the most significant nations to permit a focus on non time sensitive analysis In addition 25 1 000 word interpretive essays by notable figures analyze the discipline its issues and accomplishments Collectively entries promote deeper understanding of a field that is often elusive to non specialists **Hydrosocial Territories and Water Equity** Rutgerd Boelens,Ben Crow,Jaime Hoogesteger,Flora E.

Lu,Erik Swyngedouw,Jeroen Vos,2017-06-01 Bringing together a multidisciplinary set of scholars and diverse case studies from across the globe this book explores the management governance and understandings around water a key element in the assemblage of hydrosocial territories Hydrosocial territories are spatial configurations of people institutions water flows hydraulic technology and the biophysical environment that revolve around the control of water Territorial politics finds expression in encounters of diverse actors with divergent spatial and political geographical interests as a result water in justice and in equity are embedded in these socio ecological contexts The territory building projections and strategies compete superimpose and align to strengthen specific water control claims of various interests As a result actors continuously recompose the territory s hydraulic grid cultural reference frames and political economic relationships Using a political ecology focus the different contributions to this book explore territorial struggles demonstrating that these contestations are not merely skirmishes over natural resources but battles over meaning norms knowledge identity authority and discourses The articles in this book were originally published in the journal *Water International* *Reassessing the Pink*

*Tide* Rahul A. Sirohi, Samyukta Bhupatiraju, 2020-10-30 This book evaluates the record of the Left in Brazil and Venezuela two key cases of the pink tide wave The wave of Left governments that emerged across Latin America in the early 2000s a process dubbed the pink tide has been on the wane in recent years The Left regimes that at one point seemed unbeatable have either been defeated at the ballot ousted through coups or have had to contend with increasing economic and political conflicts which have nullified many of their achievements This book argues like many voices on the Left today that the waning of the pink tide in the region must be viewed in the context of the Left's inability to initiate radical structural changes in its constituencies At the same time however the book makes the case for a more nuanced and balanced evaluation of the development record of the Left than is often done In doing so it seeks to go beyond the reform revolution binary that has blinkered recent assessments and intends to highlight alternative paths that the Left could have taken *Communism in the 21st Century* Shannon Kurt Brincat, 2013-12-12 A compelling three volume exploration of the philosophical social and political facets of the theory and practice of communism within the conditions of 21st century world politics and late capitalism The world has changed significantly and so has communism This groundbreaking three volume series comprises contributions from over 30 experts that thoroughly address the past present and future of communism The entries assess the modern re-articulation of the notion of communism and its potential emergence against the backdrop of recent historical conditions and contemporary world politics taking into account the ongoing global financial crisis recent revolutions throughout the Middle East Occupy protest events and anti globalization movements The first volume reexamines Marx's ideas from many distinct viewpoints while the second volume considers the numerous challenges facing existing communist parties including those in China Cuba North Korea and Vietnam The last volume explores the future of communist thought and practice in the context of the modern world and the recurrent crises of capitalism **Channeling the State** Naomi Schiller, 2018-10-12 Venezuela's most prominent community television station Catia TVE was launched in 2000 by activists from the barrios of Caracas Run on the principle that state resources should serve as a weapon of the poor to advance revolutionary social change the station covered everything from Hugo Chavez's speeches to barrio residents' complaints about bureaucratic mismanagement In *Channeling the State* Naomi Schiller explores how and why Catia TVE's founders embraced alliances with Venezuelan state officials and institutions Drawing on long term ethnographic research among the station's participants Schiller shows how community television production created unique openings for Caracas's urban poor to embrace the state as a collective process with transformative potential Rather than an unchangeable entity built for the exercise of elite power the state emerges in Schiller's analysis as an uneven variable process and a contentious terrain where institutions are continuously made and remade In Venezuela under Chavez media activists from poor communities did not assert their autonomy from the state but rather forged ties with the middle class to question whose state they were constructing and who it represented

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