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Polity: Demystifying Democracy in Latin America and Beyond

Joe Foweraker

“A highly innovative and successful attempt to reshape our thinking about democracy in general and Latin American political systems in particular... Foweraker captures the contending oligarchic and democratic elements in ‘democratic’ political systems and directs us to explore the formation of these systems in the context of the interaction of state, regime, and civil society.”

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“An original, well-organized, and intellectually coherent volume that covers a wide range of debates with analytical rigor and a punchy style... It will be recognized as a major contribution to our understanding of the nature of political regimes in Latin America.” —Maxwell Cameron, University of British Columbia

Amidst the many lamentations about the problems of democracy, Joe Foweraker turns his attention to specific questions: Is democracy incompatible with stark social inequalities? Why are so many democratic governments deemed unaccountable and beset by populist pressures? Perhaps most fundamentally, why does democratic theory have no answers to these questions?

Foweraker argues that finding answers requires a root-and-branch revision of our thinking about democracy—a revision that asks us to stop talking about “democracy” and start talking about “polity.” Drawing on the political realities of Latin America, he describes polity as a system encompassing the distinct but conjoined domains of oligarchy and democracy; and he offers a conceptual framework that identifies the key components and logic of polity. His innovative analysis affords a better understanding not only of democracy in Latin America, but also of democratic regimes around the world.

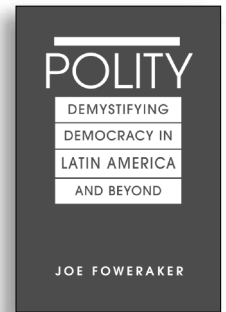
Joe Foweraker is honorary professor of politics at the University of Exeter, as well as emeritus fellow of St Antony's College at the University of Oxford, where he previously was professor of Latin American politics.

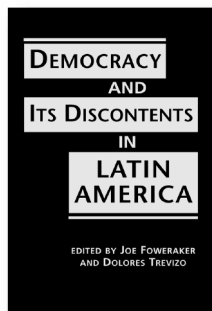
CONTENTS: The Latin American Polity. Polity as a Political System. The Making of a Modern Polity. State, Regime, and Civil Society. Polity, Inequality, and the Republic. Populism and Polity. Constitutionalism and Polity. Polity, Rights, and Protest. Demystifying Democracy.

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Democracy and Its Discontents in Latin America

Joe Foweraker and Dolores Trevizo, editors

“Offers superb analyses of the performance of the region’s democracies across a broad array of key dimensions.”

—Mark P. Jones, Rice University

“Each chapter shows mastery of its subject matter, and each is well written.”

—John Peeler, Bucknell University

Why is there so much discontent with democracy across Latin America? Are regimes being judged by unrealistic standards of success—or is there legitimate cause for criticism in light of widespread failures to deliver either transparency or effective public policies? Addressing these questions across a variety of dimensions, the authors explore the diverse ways in which the specific nature of Latin American democracy explains the current performance of the region’s democratic governments.

Joe Foweraker is honorary professor of politics at the University of Essex, as well as emeritus fellow of St Antony’s College at the University of Oxford, where he previously was professor of Latin American politics. **Dolores Trevizo** is professor of sociology at Occidental College.

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The Resurgence of Populism in Latin America

Robert R. Barr

“This book is, in a word, groundbreaking. Barr offers conceptual clarity, theoretical insights, and the welcome ability to combine rigorous analysis with an encyclopedic knowledge of populists past and present.” —Amy Risley, Rhodes College

“Barr makes an important contribution—conceptually, theoretically, and methodologically.” —Carlos de la Torre, University of Kentucky

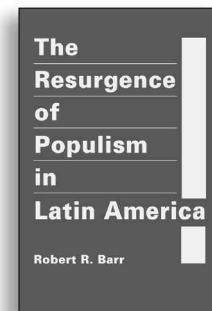
Latin America has recently experienced a powerful resurgence of populism, a phenomenon that has had an outsized influence on the region’s politics. What explains this resurgence? And what is distinctive about this new populist era? Answering these questions, Robert Barr offers a refined conceptualization of populism and an intriguing explanation of its recent electoral successes across the continent.

Robert R. Barr is associate professor of political science at the University of Mary Washington.

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Recycling Dictators in Latin American Elections: Legacies of Military Rule

Brett J. Kyle

“An innovative and analytically sound approach to analyzing the legacy of military rule.” —Caroline Beer, University of Vermont

“Presents a compelling theory on an important and as yet unstudied topic.”

—Michelle Taylor-Robinson, Texas A&M University

What explains the presence—and the surprising performance—of former authoritarian-regime officials in Latin American presidential elections? To answer that question, Brett Kyle examines the experiences of twelve countries that transitioned from military to civilian government in the Third Wave of democratization. His persuasive analysis, incorporating case studies of Chile, Argentina, Guatemala, and El Salvador, sheds new light on the consolidation of democracy in Latin America.

Brett J. Kyle is assistant professor of political science at the University of Nebraska Omaha.

CONTENTS: “Recycled Dictators” and Elections in Latin America. Former Regime Members as Presidential Candidates. The Elements of Success. Chile: Redemocratization and the Regime Heir. Argentina: Authoritarian Collapse and the Protest Candidate. Guatemala: Persistent Competitors. El Salvador: Short-Circuiting

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Patricia Olney

“A fascinating study.... Olney challenges many of our ideas about the significance of local transitions from the ruling PRI to opposition parties in Mexico’s national movement toward democracy.” —Kathleen Bruhn, University of California, Santa Barbara

Vicente Fox’s 2000 election to the presidency in Mexico marked the end of more than 70 years of rule by the PRI, overturning what some observers referred to as “the perfect dictatorship.” Since then, there has been much debate about the reasons for the PAN’s successful challenge to decades of authoritarian rule. Patricia Olney makes a rich, nuanced contribution to that debate, explaining Mexico’s transition to democracy from the perspective of municipal-level politics.

Patricia Olney is professor of political science at Southern Connecticut State University.

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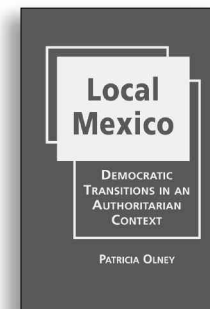
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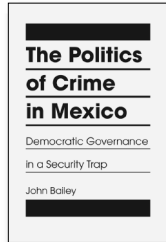


The Politics of Crime in Mexico: Democratic Governance in a Security Trap

John Bailey

“An impressive work of immense importance that sets a new standard for scholarship in this area.”

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Claremont Graduate University



“Comprehensive and wide-ranging.... This is a thoughtful, accessible, and informative account of the most important crime problems facing Mexico today.”

—Peter Andreas,
Brown University

What kind of democracy will emerge in Mexico when the current levels of violence are brought under control? Will democratic reformers gain strength in the new equilibrium between government and criminal organizations? Or will corruption tilt the balance toward criminal interests? In the context of these questions, John Bailey explores the “security trap” in which Mexico is currently caught—where the dynamics of crime, violence, and corruption conspire to override efforts to put the country on a path toward democratic governance.

John Bailey is emeritus professor of government and foreign service at Georgetown University.

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Nicaragua: Navigating the Politics of Democracy

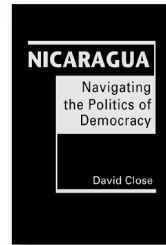
David Close

“An enjoyable read, and a very solid contribution both to the Nicaraguan case and to democratic theory more broadly.”

—John Peeler,
Bucknell University

Since the 1970s, Nicaragua has experienced four major regime changes—shifts in its fundamental logic, structure, and operational code of governance. What accounts for such instability? Have other states that transitioned to democracy followed a similar path? Considering these questions, David Close explores the dynamics of Nicaragua’s movements toward and away from democracy since 1979.

David Close is professor of political science at the Memorial University of Newfoundland.



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Venezuela’s Polarized Politics: The Paradox of Direct Democracy Under Chávez

Ana L. Mallen and María Pilar García-Guadilla

“Brilliant.... One of the most important books on Venezuela that have come out in recent years.”

—Daniel Hellinger,
Webster University

“Delivers one of the most penetrating, illuminating, and convincing explanations for the extreme sociopolitical polarization in Venezuela’s Bolivarian republic.”

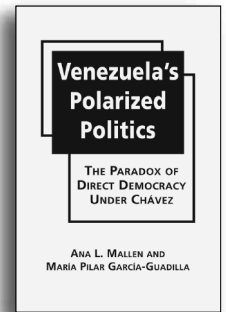
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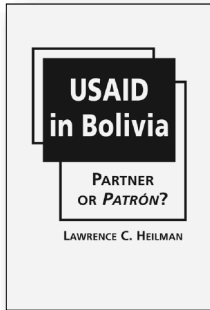
During Hugo Chávez’s presidency, Venezuelan society underwent a sudden—and vicious—split between the Chavistas and the Opposition. What accounts for the extreme intensity of the split? How did differences so quickly become irreconcilable? What role did the media play? Answering these and related questions, Ana Mallen and María Pilar García-Guadilla explore how participatory democracy led to profound social polarization in Venezuela.

Ana L. Mallen has researched Venezuelan politics for fifteen years. She has worked with communities in Mexico, the United States, and Venezuela. María Pilar García-Guadilla is professor of political and urban sociology at the Universidad Simón Bolívar in Venezuela.

CONTENTS: Polarization and Democracy in Venezuela. Participatory Democracy and the Public Sphere. Political Ghettos in Caracas. Media Wars. The Fragmentation of the Public Sphere. The New Student Movement: Dreams of Unity. Unabated Polarization in Venezuela.

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USAID in Bolivia: Partner or *Patrón*?

Lawrence C. Heilman

“A fascinating insider’s account.... Heilman provides frank insights into the US government’s attempt to create development through its aid program.”—Erick Langer, Georgetown University

After Bolivia had received more than \$4.7 billion from the US government to support 70 years of development efforts, why would Evo Morales abruptly expel USAID from the country in May 2013? The answer, alleges Lawrence Heilman, is rooted in a complex slice of history beginning with US assistance to Bolivia during World War II.

Heilman explores that history from the perspectives of both the US and Bolivia, presenting a tapestry of mutual benefits and conflicting interests. He appraises the ideas and personalities that determined US foreign aid policies/programs across successive administrations from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Barack Obama; the political and economic context that shaped Bolivia’s development aspirations; and the goals/strategies of the AID mission in Bolivia that guided its decisions about specific projects. The result is an in-depth picture of USAID in one country, but also important insights into US aid policy overall.

Lawrence C. Heilman is research associate in the Anthropology Department at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History. He served twenty years with USAID as a senior foreign service officer.

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The Political Construction of Brazil: Society, Economy, and State Since Independence

Luiz Carlos Bresser-Pereira

“A magisterial history of Brazil emphasizing economic phases and industrial policies.... The author traces the theoretical origins and innovations of the neo-developmentalism school of political economy, drawing on extensive research in Portuguese not easily accessible to American readers (and admirable English translation enhances readability). The book is less a standard historical narrative than a retrospective on Brazil’s past economic and political struggles interpreted through the theoretical lens of new developmentalism.”—Choice

“A big and bold book by a leading Brazilian public intellectual and scholar-practitioner. Whether or not one agrees with his conclusions, Bresser-Pereira reaches deep into the history of the turbulent twentieth century to set the terms for a new debate on Brazil’s development in the twenty-first.”—Matthew Taylor, American University

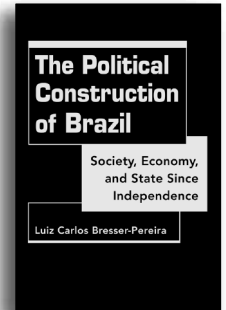
Spanning the period from the country’s independence in 1822 through mid-2016, Luiz Carlos Bresser-Pereira assesses the trajectory of Brazil’s political, social, and economic development. Bresser-Pereira draws on his decades of first-hand experience to shed light on the many paradoxes that have characterized Brazil’s polity, its society, and the relations between the two across nearly two centuries.

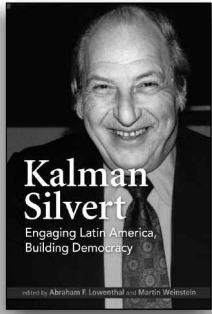
Luiz Carlos Bresser-Pereira is professor emeritus of politics and economics at the Getulio Vargas Foundation.

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Kalman Silvert: Engaging Latin America, Building Democracy

Abraham F. Lowenthal and Martin Weinstein, editors

“Offers an insightful window into Kalman Silvert’s emergence as a broad-gauged scholar of Latin America who looked beyond the academic frameworks of his day to emphasize context, individuality, leadership, and, above all, democracy in

the fullest sense of the term.” —David Scott Palmer, Boston University

“A must-read for Latin Americanists, illuminating why our association’s lifetime achievement award is named for Kalman H. Silvert.”

—Cynthia McClintock,
George Washington University

Kalman Silvert highlights the extraordinary career of an extraordinary man—one of the founding architects of Latin American studies in the United States, a major builder of the inter-American scholarly community, and an influential figure in US-Latin American relations.

Thirteen distinguished Latin Americanists discuss Silvert’s role as scholar, teacher, mentor, colleague, public intellectual, institution builder, and philanthropist. They also emphasize his contributions at the Ford Foundation, where he served as senior program adviser from 1967 until his death in 1976. Coeditors Abraham Lowenthal and Martin Weinstein frame the retrospective, underlining the integration of Silvert’s multiple contributions and the continuing relevance of his legacy.

Abraham F. Lowenthal is professor emeritus of international relations at the University of Southern California. **Martin Weinstein** is professor emeritus of political science at William Paterson University of New Jersey.

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Latin America in International Politics: Challenging US Hegemony

Joseph S. Tulchin

“Required reading.... An important contribution to the literature on Latin America’s changing role in world politics.... Tulchin provides a powerful narrative that is based on careful historical research, well written, and replete with historical vignettes that demonstrate attempts at Latin American agency.”

—Thomas J. Nisley, *International Studies Review*

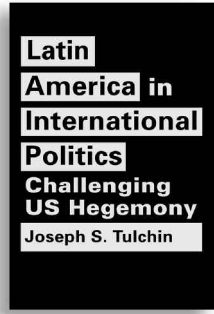
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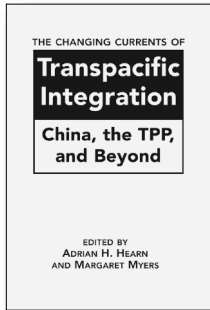
—Christopher Sabatini, *ReVista*

In recent years, the countries of Latin America have moved out from under the shadow of the United States to become active players in the international system. What changed? Why? And why did it take so long for that change to happen? To answer those questions, Joseph Tulchin explores the evolving role of Latin American states in world affairs from the early days of independence to the present.

Joseph S. Tulchin is former director of the Latin American Program at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

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The Changing Currents of Transpacific Integration: China, the TPP, and Beyond

Adrian H. Hearn and Margaret Myers, editors

“A highly important and original contribution to current debates on transpacific economic integration.” —Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University

This comprehensive assessment of transpacific economic integration explores the many ways that new approaches to multilateral cooperation, and notably the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP), are transforming the regional landscape.

Reflecting diverse views on the merits of new and wide-ranging agreements, the authors consider: To what extent will the TPP facilitate the US “pivot” to Asia at a time when China, not a TPP member, is attempting to shape regional economic dynamics? Will the Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership, strongly backed by China, prove complementary or antagonistic to the TPP? How can countries throughout Latin America and Asia best secure benefits from emerging accords? As they engage with these and related issues/debates, they also provide informed assessments of the political and economic significance of the new agreements for the future of transpacific integration.

Adrian H. Hearn is associate professor at the University of Melbourne. **Margaret Myers** is director of the China and Latin America Program at the Inter-American Dialogue.

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2ND EDITION Puerto Ricans in the United States: A Contemporary Portrait

Edna Acosta-Belén and Carlos E. Santiago

Praise for the previous edition (**CHOICE OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC BOOK**):

“An excellent panoramic view of Puerto Ricans in the United States.... [It] will become the reader on Puerto Rican Studies and a prominent complement to the ethnic studies literature, and well it should.” —Carlos Vargas-Ramos, *Contemporary Sociology*

“Arguably the deans of Puerto Rican studies, Acosta-Belén and Santiago provide a comprehensive, contemporary portrait of the nearly 8 million Puerto Ricans almost evenly divided between the island itself and across the US mainland and Hawaii.... A valuable reference work and ... an accessible one-volume introduction to US Puerto Ricans.... Essential.” —Choice

Fully revised and expanded to reflect more than a decade of new developments and data, the second edition of this widely acclaimed book presents an up-to-date, comprehensive portrait of the second largest Latino group in the United States.

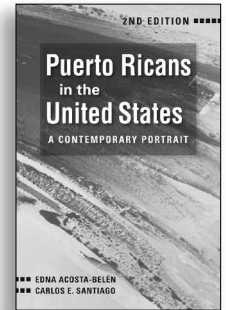
Edna Acosta-Belén and Carlos Santiago trace the trajectory of the Puerto Rican experience from the early colonial period, through a series of waves of migration to the US, to current cultural legacies and political and social challenges. Their work is an indispensable resource for anyone seeking to understand the history, contributions, and contemporary realities of the ever-growing Puerto Rican diaspora.

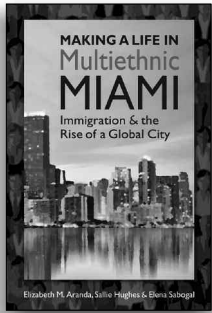
Edna Acosta-Belén is Distinguished Professor Emerita and O’Leary Professor at the University at Albany, SUNY. **Carlos E. Santiago** is commissioner of higher education for the state of Massachusetts; before joining the Department of Education, he was chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and professor in the university’s Department of Economics.

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Latinos/as: Exploring Diversity and Change





Making a Life in Multiethnic Miami: Immigration and the Rise of a Global City

Elizabeth M. Aranda, Sallie Hughes, and Elena Sabogal

“A groundbreaking [book].... Through its detailed analysis of the US city that includes the largest fraction of foreign-born people among its residents, *Making a Life in Multiethnic Miami* offers readers a glimpse into the future.” —Steven J. Gold, *Social Forces*

“This multidisciplinary text will be indispensable for any serious scholar of immigration.... Essential.” —Choice

“A methodologically rich and theoretically sophisticated study that vividly contextualizes modern processes of migration and immigrant incorporation.” —Maria Aysa-Lastra, *Contemporary Sociology*

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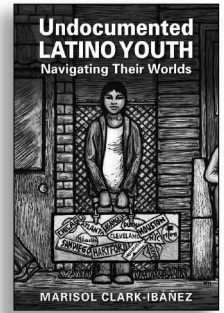
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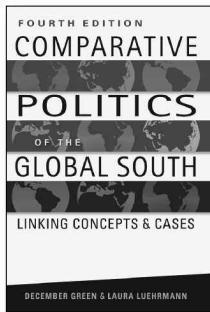
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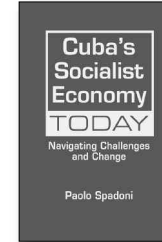
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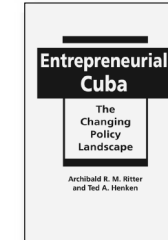
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