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In many discussions of nations' development, we often focus on their economic and social development. Is it becoming wealthier? Is its society modernizing? Is it becoming more technologically sophisticated? Are social outcomes improving for the broad mass of the public? The process of development policy

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implementation, however, is always and inevitably political. Put simply, regime type matters when it comes to deciding on a course of development to follow. Further, political institutions matter. When a government's institutional capacity is low, the chances of success severely decline, regardless of the merits of the development plan. In *The Oxford Handbook of the Politics of Development*, two of America's leading political scientists on the issue, Carol Lancaster and Nicolas van de Walle, have assembled an international cast of leading scholars to craft a broad, state-of-the-art work on this vitally important topic. This volume is divided into five

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sections: major theories of the politics of development, organized historically (e.g. modernization theory, dependency theory, the Washington consensus of 'policies without politics,' etc.); key domestic factors and variables; key international factors and variables; political systems and structures; and geographical perspectives, inclusive of regional dynamics. A comprehensive and cross-regional examination on key issues of political development, this Handbook not only provides an authoritative synthesis of past scholarship, but also sets the agenda for future research in this discipline. Examines how public water service

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becomes a political tool in Mexican cities and uncovers the politics of water provision in developing democracies

Successive authoritarian regimes have maintained tight control over organized labor in Egypt since the 1950s. And yet in 2009, a group of civil servants decided to exit the state-controlled Egyptian Trade Union Federation (ETUF), thereby setting a precedent for other groups and threatening the ETUF's monopoly. Dina Bishara examines this relationship between labour organizations and the state to shed light on how political change occurs within an authoritarian government, and to show how ordinary Egyptians

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perceive the government's rule. In particular, Bishara highlights the agency of dissident unionists in challenging the state even when trade union leaders remain loyal. She reveals that militant sectors are more vulnerable to greater scrutiny and repression and that financial benefits tied to membership in state-backed unions can provide significant disincentives against the exit option. Moving beyond conventional accounts of top-down control, this book explores when and how institutions designed for political control become contested from below.

Critical juncture theory seeks to understand how social orders are

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created, become entrenched, and change. In this book, leading practitioners offer the first coordinated effort to define this field, assess its theoretical and methodological foundations, and use a critical assessment of current practices as a basis for guiding its future.

Mining in Peru

Contentious Agency and Natural
Resource Politics

Contesting Authoritarianism

Clients and Constituents

The Revolutionary Petro-State

Latin America

Egypt and Tunisia in Interregional
Comparison

Reflections on the Rise of Political

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Organizations in the Nineteenth
Century
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In this book, Enrico Padoan proposes an original middle-range theory to explain the emergence and the internal organization of anti-neoliberal populist parties in Latin America and Southern Europe, and the relationships between these parties and the organised working class. Padoan begins by tracing the diverging evolution of the electoral Lefts in Latin America and Southern Europe in the aftermath of economic crises, and during the implementation of austerity measures within many of

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these nations. A causal
typology for interpreting
the possible outcomes of the
realignments within the
electoral Lefts is proposed.
Hereafter, the volume
features five empirical
chapters, four of which
focus on the rise of anti-
neoliberal populist parties
in Bolivia, Argentina, Spain
and Italy, while a fifth
offers analysis on four
'shadow cases' in Venezuela,
Uruguay, Portugal and
Greece. Scholars of Latin
America and Comparative
Politics will find Anti-
Neoliberal Populisms in
Comparative Perspective a
highly valuable resource,
offering a distinctive

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perspective on the impact of
different populisms on party
systems and on the
challenges that such
populisms posed to
syndicalism and to
traditional left-of-centre
parties.

Understanding who
participates in politics and
in which kinds of activities
is central to understanding
how democracies work. This
book offers the first large-
scale empirical analysis of
political participation in
18 Latin American countries,
with a focus on
understanding the political
behavior of the region's
poorest citizens. Poor
people in Latin America

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vote, protest and contact
In Latin America By Collier
surprisingly high levels,
2010 approaching or exceeding
levels of activism of
individuals with
significantly more resources
and schooling. To explain
this puzzling finding, we
argue that key institutions
of democracy including civil
society, political parties,
and competitive party systems
are especially important for
understanding the activism
of poorer citizens and, as a
result, have profound
effects on inequalities in
political participation.
This edited volume presents
a detailed account of the
dynamics of socioeconomic

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Combining quantitative and qualitative methods, it analyses what has happened to the socioeconomic grievances that played a key role in the mass mobilizations of 2010 and 2011. The book is based on an original data set of socioeconomic protests in the two countries and on in-depth case studies that cover the two most important types of socioeconomic contention: labor protests and protests by socioeconomically disadvantaged people outside the formal economy. Drawing on a systematic review of

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comparative research on
Latin America, the authors
argue that the dynamics of
2018

socioeconomic contention in
contemporary Egypt and
Tunisia reflect a deep-
seated crisis of popular
sector incorporation. This
work promises to enrich the
scholarly and the political
debates on Egypt and
Tunisia, the MENA region and
on contentious politics in
times of political change.
Chapter 10 of this book is
available open access under
a CC BY 4.0 license at
link.springer.com.

While prior studies have
shown the importance of
participatory institutions
in strengthening civil

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society and in improving
policy outcomes, we know
much less about why some
participatory institutions
take root while others do
not. This book explains the
divergent trajectories of
nationally mandated
participatory institutions'
'stickiness' by highlighting
the powerful and lasting
impacts of their origins in
different policy-reform
projects. Mayka argues that
participatory institutions
take root when they are
bundled into sweeping policy
reforms, which upend the
status quo and mobilize
unexpected coalitions behind
participatory institution
building. In contrast,

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participatory institutions
created through reforms
focused on deepening
democracy are easy for

entrenched interests to
dismantle and sideline.
Building Participatory
Institutions in Latin
America draws on rich case
studies of participatory
institutions in Brazil and
Colombia across three policy
areas, offering the first
cross-national comparative
study of participatory
institutions mandated at the
national level.

Bureaucrats and Social
Movements in Democratic
Brazil

Polarization and Political
Regimes in South America

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Forbearance as
Redistribution
Organizing Democracy
Socioeconomic Protests in
MENA and Latin America
Civil Society Organizations,
Advocacy, and Policy Making
in Latin American
Democracies
Routledge Handbook of Latin
American Politics
Critical Junctures and
Historical Legacies

Scholars of distributive politics often emphasize partisanship and clientelism. However, as Jennifer Bussell demonstrates in *Clients and Constituents*, legislators in "patronage democracies" also provide substantial constituency service: non-contingent, direct assistance to individual citizens. Bussell shows how the uneven character of access to services at the local

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Duth-Berins Author Paperback
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level-often due to biased allocation on the part of local intermediaries-generates demand for help from higher-level officials. The nature of these appeals in turn provides incentives for politicians to help their constituents obtain public benefits. Drawing on a new cross-national dataset and extensive evidence from India-including sustained qualitative shadowing of politicians, novel elite and citizen surveys, and an experimental audit study with a near census of Indian state and national legislators-this book provides a theoretical and empirical examination of political responsiveness in developing countries. It highlights the potential for an under-appreciated form of democratic accountability, one that is however rooted in the character of patronage-based politics.

A historic shift has occurred in the organizational structures through which

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the lower classes in Latin America express voice and find political representation. With the political and economic reforms of the 1980s and 1990s, networks of community-based associations and nongovernmental organizations replaced party-affiliated labor unions as the predominant organizations to which the lower classes turned. This volume examines the new "interest regime" in Argentina, Chile, Peru, and Venezuela through two extensive surveys—one of individuals and one of associations—undertaken in those nations' capital cities. Contrary to common perceptions, the new interest regime is neither a vibrant, autonomous civil society nor a set of weak, atomized organizations. Participation in associations is generally high, compared to "direct action" as a strategy for pursuing collective interests, and associations more frequently

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coordinate and engage the state than has sometimes been assumed. However, various forms of interaction with the state pose a classic trade-off between representation and state control, and the new interest regime is marked by representational distortion, in that the lower classes are less likely to use the new structures than the middle classes. Within these general patterns, distinct national models are emerging. This volume represents the most ambitious and systematic effort to date to examine individual participation and associational life in Latin America and to carry out a cross-national analysis of new forms of political representation.

Part of the Critical Perspectives on Work and Employment series, this edited collection brings together contributions from leading international scholars to initiate an important dialogue between

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labour process analysis and scholarship on work in the Global South. This book characterises the forms of work and labour process that characterise globalising capitalism today and addresses core analytical concerns within Labour Process Theory and research on work in the South. It explores how a wide range of production relations in the Global South, ranging from formal to informal employment and self-employment, are embedded in wider social relations of gender, caste, religion and ethnicity, and are related to wider patterns of commodification and resistance.

Drawing on cutting-edge research, the book's chapters consider a diverse range of working situations, covering migrant workers in the Middle East, commercial surrogacy work in India and cooperative garment workers in Argentina. In offering a novel reading of the political economy of work in the Global South and shedding

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light on lesser-considered fields of work and worker organization, this volume will provide new insights for making sense of the changing world of work for students, scholars, labour activists and practitioners alike.

A study of the poor's movements in response to the ever-widening gap between the poor and the state in Latin American politics.

Participation Without Democracy in China
The Rise of Everyday Contention in Latin America

A Latinamericanisation of Southern Europe?

Organizing Political Parties

Reorganizing Popular Politics

Water and Politics

Insights and Methods for Comparative Social Science

The Politics of Informal Welfare in Latin America

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This book explores how different corporate governance strategies affect community mobilization and the scope for influence when an area 's population is faced with the arrival of the extraction industry. Drawing on ethnographic research into Peruvian mining localities, the author analyses a series of relationships which are characterized by confrontations, clientelism, demobilization and strategic collaboration. By presenting a detailed account of micro practices and showing how these processes are interpreted by different groups, Gustafsson offers a refined understanding of the multiple layers and informal workings of power between

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transnational corporations and local
communities.

Why do governments tolerate the violation of their own laws and regulations? Conventional wisdom is that governments cannot enforce their laws. Forbearance as Redistribution challenges the standard interpretation by showing that politicians choose not to enforce laws to distribute resources and win elections. Alisha Holland demonstrates that this forbearance towards activities such as squatting and street vending is a powerful strategy for attracting the electoral support of poor voters. In many developing countries, state social programs are small or poorly targeted and thus do not offer

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politicians an effective means to mobilize the poor. In contrast, forbearance constitutes an informal welfare policy around which Holland argues much of urban politics turns. While forbearance offers social support to those failed by their governments, it also perpetuates the same exclusionary welfare policies from which it grows.

What explains civil society participation in policy making in Latin American democracies? Risley comparatively analyzes actors who have advocated for children's rights, the environment, and freedom of information in Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay. Successful issue framing and

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effective alliance building are identified as 'pathways' to participation.

Now in a fifth edition, Latin America has been updated to reflect the region's growing optimism as economies stabilize, trade diversifies, and political systems become more participatory. This multidisciplinary survey of Latin American history, politics, and society features invited contributions from authorities in a variety of fields. New sections address current events including deforestation in Costa Rica and Brazil, emerging social movements, Ecuador's new constitution, and Obama's stated objectives to repair U.S. relations with the region. In

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addition, key topics (such as women and Latin American politics, socialist governments and anti-American sentiment, Argentina's deteriorating economy, and Colombia's struggle with military and narcotics issues) receive expanded and revitalized treatment. Other updated material covers outcomes of recent elections in Bolivia, Brazil, and Nicaragua, among others. Through a hybrid thematic and regional organization, this text provides an essential foundation for introductory courses on Latin America.

From Resisting Neoliberalism to the
Second Incorporation
Its Problems and Its Promise: A
Multidisciplinary Introduction

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Representation, Participation, and
Power
In Latin America By Collier
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Grassroots Politics and Oil Culture
in Venezuela

Democratization and Memories of
Violence

Clientelism and Reform in Urban
Mexico

Building Participatory Institutions in
Latin America

Voice and Inequality

*Latin America has been one of the
critical areas in the study of comparative
politics. The region's experiments with
installing and deepening democracy and
promoting alternative modes of economic
development have generated intriguing
and enduring empirical puzzles. In turn,
Latin America's challenges continue to
spawn original and vital work on central
questions in comparative politics: about*

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the origins of democracy; about the relationship between state and society; about the nature of citizenship; about the balance between state and market. The richness and diversity of the study of Latin American politics makes it hard to stay abreast of the developments in the many sub-literatures of the field. The Routledge Handbook of Latin American Politics offers an intellectually rigorous overview of the state of the field and a thoughtful guide to the direction of future scholarship. Kingstone and Yashar bring together the leading figures in the study of Latin America to present extensive empirical coverage, new original research, and a cutting-edge examination of the central areas of inquiry in the region.

Citizens around the world look to the state for social welfare provision, but often struggle to access essential services

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in health, education, and social security.

This book investigates the everyday practices through which citizens of the world's largest democracy make claims on the state, asking whether, how, and why they engage public officials in the pursuit of social welfare. Drawing on extensive fieldwork in rural India, Kruks-Wisner demonstrates that claim-making is possible in settings (poor and remote) and among people (the lower classes and castes) where much democratic theory would be unlikely to predict it.

Examining the conditions that foster and inhibit citizen action, she finds that greater social and spatial exposure - made possible when individuals traverse boundaries of caste, neighborhood, or village - builds citizens' political knowledge, expectations, and linkages to the state, and is associated with higher levels and broader repertoires of claim-

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making.

The looming depletion of non-renewable resources has increased the global land grab in the past decade. So far however, the question of how and when people can influence economic outcomes has received little attention in the study of social movements. Based on in-depth ethnographic field research since 2003 in the industrial forestry expansion frontiers in Brazil and elsewhere in the global South, this book presents a novel theory to explain how the interaction between resistance, companies and the state determines investment outcomes. The promotion of contentious agency by organizing and politicizing, campaigning, protesting, networking and engaging in state and corporate-mediated politics whilst maintaining autonomy is central to explaining how impacted people influence resource flows, and block or

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slow projects they deem harmful to their livelihoods and the environment. The conflicts between globalizing paper and pulp corporations and the landless peasants, indigenous communities and other parties with alternative projects for the planet's future are studied to illustrate how a great transformation can be built upon progressive counter-movements. This systematic comparison of several cases illustrates the broader principles and problems endemic to the global political economy. Contentious Agency and Natural Resource Politics will be of strong interest to students and scholars of international relations, international political economy, environmental studies, environmental politics, sociology and social movement studies.

This book presents an overview of new approaches to the study of social

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movements emerging out of Latin
America, based on original and
innovative analyses of the recent changes
in collective action across the region.

Over the past decade, new repertoires of contention have emerged in parallel to changes in the configuration of actors, in previously established patterns of relationship between social movements and political institutions, and in the shapes of collaborative networks, both domestic and transnational. The authors analyze a broad set of countries and social movements, while focusing on three key theoretical debates: the interactions between routine and contentious politics, the relationship between protest and context, and the organizational configurations of social movements. The research agenda put forward by this book is neither defined nor restricted by geographical

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boundaries, even though the chapters are based on field research undertaken in Latin America. In doing so, this volume contributes to a still underdeveloped dialogue in theory-building in social movement studies, among scholars from the South and from the North, as well as among scholars specialized in different regions.

Poverty and Political Participation in Latin American Democracies

Organizing about the Environment in Brazil and Venezuela

Political Responsiveness in Patronage Democracies

Paths Toward Democracy

Claiming the State

Anti-Neoliberal Populisms in

Comparative Perspective

The Poor's Struggle for Political Incorporation

The Working Class and Elites in Western

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Europe and South America

Why is social protest a normal, almost routine form of political participation in certain Latin American democracies, but not others? In light of surging protests in countries like Argentina, Brazil, and Peru, this book answers this question through a focus on recent trends in the quality of governance and socioeconomic development in the region. Specifically, it argues that increasingly engaged citizenries -- forged by economic growth and technological advances -- coupled with dysfunctional political institutions have fueled more radical modes of

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participation in Latin America, as citizens' demands for government responsiveness have overwhelmed many regimes' capacity to provide it. Where weak institutions and politically engaged citizenries collide, countries can morph into "protest states," where contentious participation becomes so common as to render it a conventional characteristic of everyday political life. Drawing on cross-national surveys from Latin America and a case study of Argentina, which includes a rich dataset of protest events and dozens of interviews with political elites and citizen activists, Mason W. Moseley

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tests his explanation against other leading theories in the contentious politics literature. But rather than emphasizing how worsening economic conditions and mounting grievances fuel protest, this book builds the case that it is actually the improvement of economic conditions amidst low quality political institutions that lies at the root of surging contention in the region. Protest State offers a comprehensive study of one of the most intriguing puzzles in Latin American politics today: in the midst of an unprecedented era of democratic governments and economic prosperity, why are so many people protesting?

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This book explores the new types of political organization that emerged in Western Europe and the United States during the nineteenth century, from popular meetings to single-issue organizations and political parties. The development of these has often been used to demonstrate a movement towards democratic representation or political institutionalization. This volume challenges the idea that the development of 'democracy' is a story of rise and progress at all. It is rather a story of continuous but never completely satisfying attempts of interpreting the rule of the

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people. Taking the perspective of nineteenth-century organizers as its back point of departure, this study shows that contemporaries hardly distinguished between petitioning, meeting and association. The attraction of organizing was that it promised representation, accountability and popular participation. Only in the twentieth century did parties reliable partners for the state in averting revolution, managing the unpredictable effects of universal suffrage, and reforming society. This collection analyzes them in their earliest stage, as just one of several types of civil society organizations, that

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did not differ that much from
each other. The promise of
organization, and the
experiments that resulted
from it, deeply impacted
modern politics.

Democratization in the
developing and
postcommunist world has
yielded limited gains for
labor. Explanations for this
phenomenon have focused on
the effect of economic crisis
and globalization on the
capacities of unions to
become influential political
actors and to secure policies
that benefit their members. In
contrast, the contributors to
Working through the Past
highlight the critical role that
authoritarian legacies play in

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shaping labor politics in new
democracies, providing the
first cross-regional analysis of
the impact of
authoritarianism on labor,
focusing on East and
Southeast Asia, Eastern
Europe, and Latin America.
Legacies from the
predemocratic era shape
labor's present in ways that
both limit and enhance
organized labor's power in
new democracies. Assessing
the comparative impact on a
variety of outcomes relevant
to labor in widely divergent
settings, this volume argues
that political legacies provide
new insights into why labor
movements in some countries
have confronted the

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challenges of neoliberal globalization better than others. Neoliberalism changed the face of Latin America and left average citizens struggling to cope in many ways. Popular sectors were especially hard hit as wages declined and unemployment increased. The backlash to neoliberalism in the form of popular protest and electoral mobilization opened space for leftist governments to emerge. The turn to left governments raised popular expectations for a second wave of incorporation. Although a growing literature has analyzed many aspects of left governments, there is no

Read Book Reorganizing Popular Politics Participation And The New Interest Regime Study of how the redefinition of the organized popular sectors, their allies, and their struggles have reshaped the political arena to include their interests—until now. This volume examines the role played in the second wave of incorporation by political parties, trade unions, and social movements in five cases: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Ecuador, and Venezuela. The cases shed new light on a subject critical to understanding the change in the distribution of political power related to popular sectors and their interests—a key issue in the study of postneoliberalism. Participation and the New

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Interest Regime in Latin

America By Collier

Pathways to Participation Paperback

The Political Economy of Work

in the Global South

Labor Challenges to the State

in Egypt

Protest State

The Left Hand of Capital

Social Movements in

Institutional Politics

Evading the Patronage Trap

Through a study of AIDS policy, this book introduces a new model of state-society relations in democratic Brazil.

Why have Latin American

democracies proven unable to

confront the structural inequalities

that cripple their economies and

stymie social mobility? Brian Palmer-

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Rubin contends that we may lay the blame on these countries' systems of interest representation, which exhibit "biased pluralism," a system in which the demands of organizations representing economic elites—especially large corporations—predominate. A more inclusive model of representation would not only require a more encompassing and empowered set of institutions to represent workers, but would also feature spaces for non-elite producers—such as farmers and small-business owners to have a say in sectoral economic policies. With analysis drawing on over 100 interviews, an original survey, and official government data, this book

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focuses on such organizations and develops an account of biased pluralism in developing countries typified by the centrality of patronage—discretionarily allocated state benefits. Rather than serving as conduits for demand-making about development models, political parties and interest organizations often broker state subsidies or social programs, augmenting the short-term income of beneficiaries, but doing little to improve their long-term economic prospects. When organizations become diverted into patronage politics, the economic demands of the masses go unheard in the policies that most affect their lives, and along the way, their economic

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interests go unrepresented.

Ethnic minority communities make claims for cultural rights from states in different ways depending on how governments include them in policies and practices of accommodation or assimilation. However, institutional explanations don't tell the whole story, as individuals and communities also protest, using emotionally compelling narratives about past wrongs to justify their claims for new rights protections. Democratization and Memories of Violence: Ethnic minority rights movements in Mexico, Turkey, and El Salvador examines how ethnic minority communities use memories of state and paramilitary violence to shame

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states into cooperating with minority cultural agendas such as the right to mother tongue education. Shaming and claiming is a social movement tactic that binds historic violence to contemporary citizenship.

Combining theory with empirics, the book accounts for how democratization shapes citizen experiences of interest representation and how memorialization processes challenge state regimes of forgetting at local, state, and international levels. Democratization and Memories of Violence draws on six case studies in Mexico, Turkey, and El Salvador to show how memory-based narratives serve as emotionally salient leverage for marginalized communities to

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facilitate state consideration of
minority rights agendas. This book
will be of interest to postgraduates and

researchers in comparative politics,
development studies, sociology,
international studies, peace and
conflict studies and area studies.

Outreach and engagement initiatives
are crucial in promoting community
development and social change. This
can be achieved through a number of
methods including public policy and
urban development. The Handbook
of Research on Civic Engagement and
Social Change in Contemporary
Society is a critical scholarly resource
that examines the unexplored field of
applying social change to civic
engagement in an effort to enlarge

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public welfare activities. Featuring coverage on a broad range of topics, such as civic education, sustainable development, and child labor, this publication is geared towards academicians, researchers, and students seeking current research on civic engagement and public welfare.

Neoliberalism and the Left in Chile
Reform Coalitions and Institutional Change

Democracy without Parties in Peru

Interest Representation in Mexico

The Piquetero Movement in
Argentina

New Perspectives on Theory and
Research from Latin America

The Inclusionary Turn in Latin
American Democracies

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Private Politics and Peasant
Mobilization
In Latin America By Collier
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Original and comprehensive examination of Chilean political and economic development since the end of the Pinochet military regime in 1990. In *The Left Hand of Capital*, Fernando Ignacio Leiva provides a theoretically grounded analysis of the last thirty years of socioeconomic policies in Chile, beginning at the end of the Pinochet military regime in 1990. He skillfully probes how innovative center-left politico-economic initiatives transformed the state's relationships with the country's urban poor, indigenous

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peoples, workers, students, and business elites, thereby contributing to institutionalize, legitimize, and renew Chile's neoliberal system of domination. Leiva documents how such politics, progressive in appearance, were pivotal in forging new arts of domestication, "participatory" social control mechanisms, and commodified subjectivities. This landmark book guides us into a deeper awareness about the limitations of center-left politics, not only in Chile, but elsewhere in the Americas and Western Europe as well. At a time when far-right movements seem to be

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growing in the Global South,
Europe, and the United States,
this book offers valuable insights
into the predicament of social
democracy and how, as in Chile
and in the context of global
neoliberalism, it can become the
"left hand of capital." Fernando
Ignacio Leiva is Professor of
Latin American and Latino
Studies at the University of
California Santa Cruz and the
author of Latin American
Neostructuralism: The
Contradictions of Post-Neoliberal
Development.

Examining the experiences of
Western Europe and South
America, Professor Collier

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In Latin America By Collier
Ruth Berins, Author Paperback
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delineates a complex and varied set of patterns of democratization.

This book is published open access under a CC BY 4.0 license. This book presents an ethnographic study of how grassroots activism in Venezuela during the Chávez presidency can be understood in relation to the country's history as a petro-state. Taking the contested relationship between the popular sectors and the Venezuelan state as a point of departure, Iselin Åsedotter Strønen explores how notions such as class, race, state, bureaucracy, popular politics, capitalism,

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neoliberalism, consumption, oil
wealth, and corruption gained
salience in the Bolivarian
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process. A central argument is that the Bolivarian process was an attempt to challenge the practices, ideas, and values inherited from Venezuela's historical development as an oil-producing state. Drawing on rich ethnographic material from Caracas' shantytowns, state institutions, as well as everyday life and public culture, Strønen explores the complexities and challenges in fostering deep social and political change. This volume analyzes how enduring democracy amid

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longstanding inequality
engendered inclusionary reform
in contemporary Latin America.
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Handbook of Research on Civic
Engagement and Social Change
in Contemporary Society

State-Sponsored Activism

Retrofitting Leninism

The Resurgence of the Latin
American Left

Labor and Authoritarian Legacies
in Comparative Perspective

Urban Popular Politics and the
Making of Modern Venezuela

Reshaping the Political Arena in
Latin America

Social Movement Dynamics

*"Retrofitting Leninism
explores the relationship*

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between political
inclusion and political
control through the lens
of participatory
governance in the People's
Republic of China. The
book can be condensed into
three key points. First,
public participation is a
prerequisite for effective
administration,
irrespective of how a
regime is constituted.
Second, a regime's ability
to solicit, process, and
recast public input into
policy outputs is central
to its political
durability. Third,
technological advances in

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communication make it
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easier for authoritarian
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regimes, particularly
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those with Leninist
foundations, to correspond
with the public and thus
undercut calls for genuine
democratic progress---an
endogenous process of
regime maintenance I refer
to as retrofitting. Using
archival data, media
reports, and original
opinion polls, I show how
public inputs are
incorporated into the
marketing and
implementation of top-down
policy outputs. To unpack
the interface between

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inputs and outputs, I
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focus on proposal-making
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and government priorities
in local Chinese
legislatures. Finally, to
evaluate the downstream
impact, I estimate the
effect of open
policymaking on sub-
national regulation and
government approval. The
findings suggest that
public engagement
contributes to both policy
stability and positive
public perceptions of
policy. Though
instrumental, the book
also underscores that
inclusive authoritarianism

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depends on the voluntary
participation of Chinese
citizens, which is far
from guaranteed" --

*This book develops a new
political-institutional
explanation of South
America's 'two lefts' and
the divergent fates of the
region's democratic
regimes.*

*Featuring a new typology
of Left parties in Latin
America, an original
framework for identifying
and categorizing variation
among these governments,
and contributions from
prominent and influential
scholars of Latin American*

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politics, this historical-
institutional approach to
understanding the region's
left turn—and variation
within it—is the most
comprehensive explanation
to date on the topic.

Political party
organizations play large
roles in democracies, yet
their organizations differ
widely, and their statutes
change much more
frequently than
constitutions or electoral
laws. How do these
differences, and these
frequent changes, affect
the operation of
democracy? This book seeks

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*to answer these questions
by presenting a
comprehensive overview of
the state of party
organization in nineteen
contemporary democracies.
Using a unique new data
collection, the book's
chapters test propositions
about the reasons for
variation and similarities
across party
organizations. They find
more evidence of within-
country similarity than of
cross-national patterns
based on party ideology.
After exploring parties'
organizational
differences, the remaining*

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chapters investigate the impact of these differences. The volume considers a wide range of theories about how party organization may affect political life, including the impact of party rules on the selection of female candidates, the links between party decision processes and the stability of party programmes, the connection between party finance sources and public trust in political parties, and whether the strength of parties' extra-parliamentary organization

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affects the behaviour of
their elected legislators.
Collectively these
chapters help to advance
comparative studies of
elections and
representation by
inserting party
institutions and party
agency more firmly into
the centre of such
studies. Comparative
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science that deals with
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stress on comparative
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University; and Susan
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Department of Political

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Science, University of
Houston.

Active Citizenship and
Social Welfare in Rural
India

Ethnic minority rights
movements in Mexico,
Turkey, and El Salvador

The Politics of
Uncertainty and Decay
Barrio Rising

The Oxford Handbook of the
Politics of Development
Working through the Past
State Crisis in Fragile
Democracies

Beginning in the late 1950s
political leaders in Venezuela
built what they celebrated as
Latin America's most stable

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democracy. But outside the staid halls of power, in the gritty barrios of a rapidly urbanizing country, another politics was rising—unruly, contentious, and clamoring for inclusion. Based on years of archival and ethnographic research in Venezuela's largest public housing community, Barrio Rising delivers the first in-depth history of urban popular politics before the Bolivarian Revolution, providing crucial context for understanding the democracy that emerged during the presidency of Hugo Chávez. In the mid-1950s, a military government bent on modernizing Venezuela razed dozens of slums

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in the heart of the capital
Caracas, replacing them with
massive buildings to house the
city's working poor. The project
remained unfinished when the
dictatorship fell on January 23,
1958, and in a matter of days city
residents illegally occupied
thousands of apartments,
squatted on green spaces, and
renamed the neighborhood to
honor the emerging democracy:
the 23 de Enero (January 23).
During the next thirty years,
through eviction efforts, guerrilla
conflict, state violence, internal
strife, and official neglect,
inhabitants of el veintitrés
learned to use their strategic
location and symbolic tie to the

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promise of democracy in order to demand a better life. Granting legitimacy to the state through the vote but protesting its failings with violent street actions when necessary, they laid the foundation for an expansive understanding of democracy—both radical and electoral—whose features still resonate today. Blending rich narrative accounts with incisive analyses of urban space, politics, and everyday life, Barrio Rising offers a sweeping reinterpretation of modern Venezuelan history as seen not by its leaders but by residents of one of the country's most distinctive popular

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neighborhoods.
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