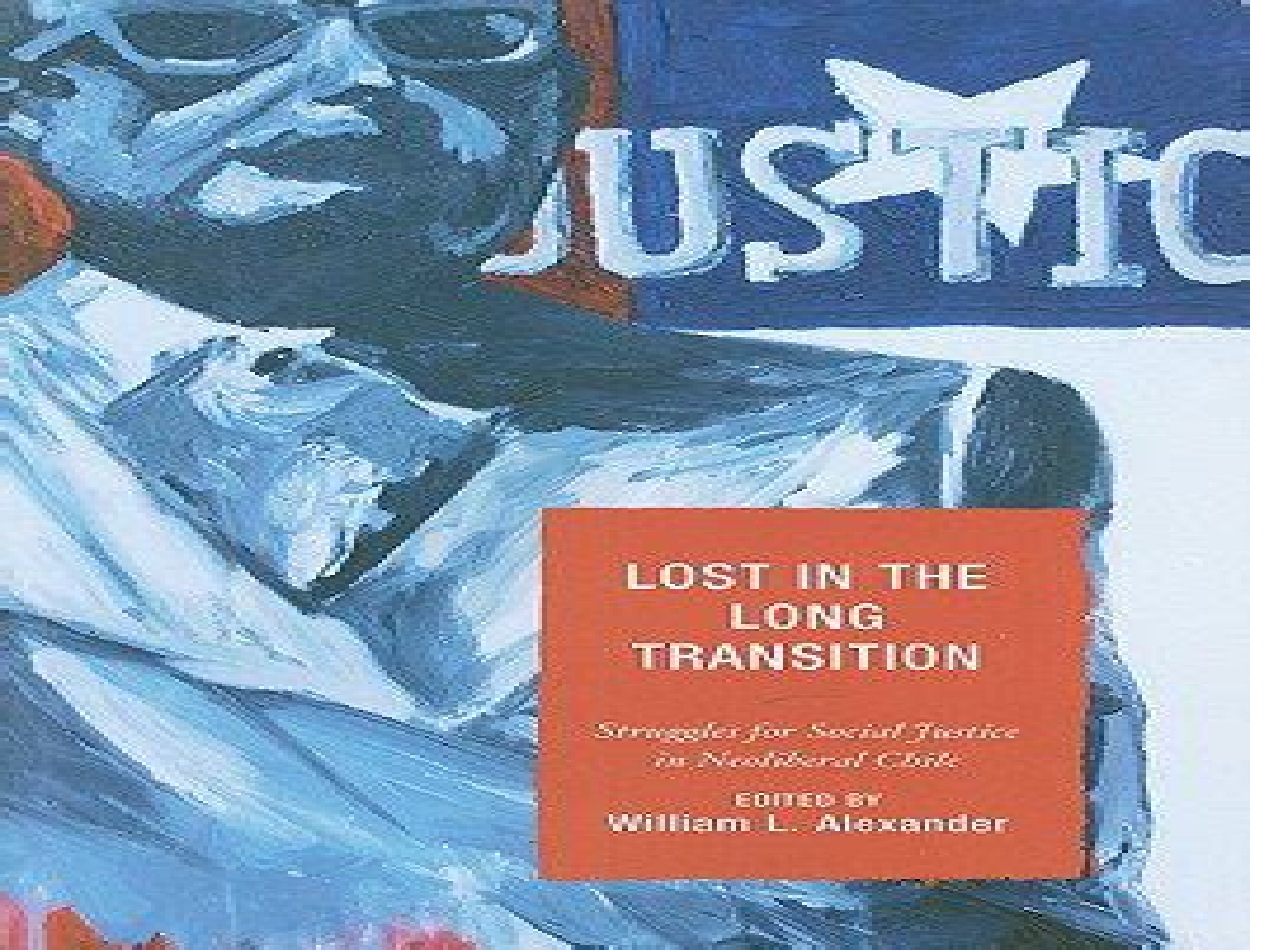




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Pinochet Indira Palacios-Valladares, 2011 In recent decades many countries have implemented neoliberal reforms that have had adverse consequences for unions In Chile this process was particularly sweeping having occurred under the right wing dictatorship of General Augusto Pinochet Despite the transition to democracy in 1990 the labor relations system created by the Pinochet regime is still largely in place Although a number of works have assessed the conditions of unionism in post dictatorship Chile little attention has been paid to the firm level which is where most of the collective bargaining now takes place This book takes a qualitative approach to examining the dynamics of collective bargaining at the firm level in democratic Chile by investigating the causes of variation in the bargaining outcomes of fifty three unions in four firms in the banking manufacturing retail and telecommunications sectors It seeks to explain both variation in individual union bargaining outcomes within firms and aggregate differences in outcomes between firms The book also provides a systematic explanation of the decline of collective bargaining results among Chilean unions in general during the 1990s and early 2000s

Economical, Political, and Social Issues in Water Resources Omid Bozorg-Haddad, 2021-07-14 Economical Political and Social Issues in Water Resources provides a fully comprehensive and interdisciplinary overview of all three factors in their relation to water resources Economic issues consist of Water accounting Water economy Water pricing Water market Water bank and bourse Political issues consist of Water power and hydrogemitry Water diplomacy and hydropolitics Water rights and water laws Water governance and policy Shared water resources management Water management systems and social issues consist of Water and culture civilization and history Water quality hygiene and health Water and society This

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The Human Right to Water in Latin America Anna Berti Suman, 2018-07-17 In *The Human Right to Water in Latin America* Anna Berti Suman investigates the development of the right to water and of water law in the Latin American context By examining the significance of Latin American constitutional evolution doctrine and jurisprudence the author illustrates the Latin American contribution in stimulating the social political and economic debate on the right to water regionally and worldwide Through an overview on the right to water in Latin American constitutions and of the main Latin American water management systems Suman argues that an analysis of the right to water has to take account of its application in specific contexts The intrinsic connection between the right to water and the role of the private sector is examined through topical insights into the highly privatized Chilean water services In the conclusion the relevance of the lessons learnt from the Latin American experience for the global debate on the right to water is convincingly proved

Surviving Dictatorship Jacqueline Adams, 2012 Written as a book for undergraduate students as well as scholars *Surviving Dictatorship* is a work of visual sociology and oral history and a case study that communicates the lived experience of poverty repression and resistance in an authoritarian society Pinochet e tm s Chile It focuses on shantytown women examining how they join groups to cope with exacerbated impoverishment and targeted repression and how this leads them into very varied forms of resistance aimed at self protection community building and mounting an offensive Drawing on a visual database of shantytown photographs art posters flyers and bulletins as well as on interviews photo elicitation and archival research the book is an example of how multiple methods might be successfully employed to examine dictatorship from the perspective of some of the least powerful members of society It is ideal for courses in social inequalities poverty race class gender political sociology global studies urban studies women e tm s studies human rights oral history and qualitative methods

For a Proper Home Edward Murphy, 2015-01-15 From 1967 to 1973 a period that culminated in the socialist project of Salvador Allende nearly 400 000 low income Chileans illegally seized parcels of land on the outskirts of Santiago Remarkably today almost all of these individuals live in homes with property titles As Edward Murphy shows this transformation came at a steep price through an often violent political and social struggle that continues to this day In analyzing the causes and consequences of this struggle Murphy reveals a crucial connection between homeownership and understandings of proper behavior and governance This link between property and propriety has been at the root of a powerful contested urban politics central to both social activism and urban development projects Through projects of reform revolution and reaction a right to housing and

homeownership has been a significant symbol of governmental benevolence and poverty reduction Under Pinochet's neoliberalism subsidized housing and slum eradication programs displaced many squatters while awarding them homes of their own This process in addition to ongoing forms of activism has permitted the vast majority of squatters to live in homes with property titles a momentous change of the past half century This triumph is tempered by the fact that today the urban poor struggle with high levels of unemployment and underemployment significant debt and a profoundly segregated and hostile urban landscape They also find it more difficult to mobilize than in the past and as homeowners they can no longer rally around the cause of housing rights Citing cultural theorists from Marx to Foucault Murphy directly links the importance of home ownership and property rights among Santiago's urban poor to definitions of Chilean citizenship and propriety He explores how the deeply embedded liberal belief system of individual property ownership has shaped political social and physical landscapes in the city His approach sheds light on the role that social movements and the gendered contours of home life have played in the making of citizenship It also illuminates processes through which squatters have received legally sanctioned homes of their own a phenomenon of critical importance in cities throughout much of Latin America and the Global South

Human Rights, Social Movements and Activism in Contemporary Latin American Cinema Mariana Cunha, Antônio Márcio da Silva, 2018-09-11 This edited collection explores how contemporary Latin American cinema has dealt with and represented issues of human rights moving beyond many of the recurring topics for Latin American films Through diverse interdisciplinary theoretical and methodological approaches and analyses of different audiovisual media from fictional and documentary films to digitally distributed activist films the contributions discuss the theme of human rights in cinema in connection to various topics and concepts Chapters in the volume explore the prison system state violence the Mexican dirty war the Chilean dictatorship debt transnational finance indigenous rights social movement urban occupation the right to housing intersectionality LGBTTT and women's rights in the context of a number of Latin American countries By so doing it assesses the long overdue relation between cinema and human rights in the region thus opening new avenues to aid the understanding of cinema's role in social transformation

Water Katie Meehan, Naho Mirumachi, Alex Loftus, Majed Akhter, 2023-02-08 Discover the hydrosocial cycle and the impact of power knowledge and scarcity on water rights and use through this engaging and student friendly textbook In *Water A Critical Introduction* a team of distinguished researchers delivers an expert examination of our most pressing water related challenges arguing that flows of water are shaped by social practices and geometries of power Combining first hand research and headline case studies the authors reveal the hydrosocial relations often hidden in mainstream accounts of water delving into current issues like water scarcity floods global water governance legal conflicts human rights potable water provision health the water food energy nexus and much more Spanning five centuries this comprehensive volume reflects on how imperial expansion has shaped hydrosocial relations in and between Europe Asia Africa and the Americas how water demand has changed over time and how this

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Water for the Americas Alberto Garrido, Mordechai Shechter, 2014-08-07 The chapters in this volume are peer reviewed editions of the papers presented at the 7th meeting of the Rosenberg International Forum on Water Policy which was held in Buenos Aires Argentina on November 15 17 2010 The theme for Forum VII was Water for the Americas Challenges and Opportunities This Forum was unique in examining the water problems of the Americas and identifying water management experience gleaned in other parts of the world that might be useful in addressing the problems of the Americas The sessions illustrated how the water problems of the Americas are common problems differing only in degree from basin to basin There was unanimity among the participants about the need for all inhabitants of the Americas to work together to ensure that everyone has access to adequate quantities of healthy water supplies and to appropriate sanitation services This volume s approach is to identify different responses and policies that address common issues and learn from contrasts and experiences The value and potential that this approach affords is that it provides critical judgments about what has worked well and what needs to be done to gain a better future for the Americas water resources and society Some issues covered in the volume are so pressing and urgent chief among them is serving the unserved that any delays putting out new facilities in many a rural areas of Central America may cost lives and reduce the outlook for children Additionally the volume makes clear that the outlook for the poorest and the future of hundreds of growing cities are threatened by climate change This book looks into the future by

analyzing present and relevant data and gains insight from the different developmental stages of the hemisphere

Water Resources Policies in South Asia Anjal Prakash, Sreoshi Singh, C. G. Goodrich, S. Janakarajan, 2020-11-29 Falling or stagnant agricultural growth increasing dependence on groundwater climate variability swift industrialization and unplanned and unregulated urbanization in South Asia have spawned a variety of challenges for water resources governance management and use groundwater overdraft insufficient ill managed and poor quality freshwater supply vis vis escalating demand and water pollution Water policies in each of the South Asian countries thus call for a more holistic understanding for the efficient management equitable distribution and sustainable use of this scarce resource Analyzing the economic demographic and ideological context in which water policies are framed and implemented this book argues for an integrated framework in formulating and implementing water policies in South Asia It also highlights some common missing links in the national policies problems of techno centric and blueprint approach to water management growing influence of international donor agencies and inadequate concern for issues such as equity sustainability gender sensitivity accountability regional diversity in property rights regimes and water management practices and regional conflicts over water access The innovative and nuanced knowledge on water resources produced from detailed case studies in India Bangladesh Bhutan Nepal Pakistan and Sri Lanka will be useful for professionals academics policymakers and activists as well as those in development studies environmental studies natural resource management and public administration

Civil Society and the State in Left-Led Latin America Barry Cannon, Professor Peadar Kirby, 2012-10-11 Timely and unique this innovative volume provides a critical examination of the role of civil society and its relation to the state throughout left led Latin America Featuring a broad range of case studies from across the region from the Bolivian Constitution to participative budgeting in Brazil to the communal councils in Venezuela the book examines to what extent these new initiatives are redefining state civil society relations Does the return of an active state in Latin America imply the incorporation of civil society representatives in decision making processes Is the new left delivering on the promise of participatory democracy and a redefinition of citizenship or are we witnessing a new democratic deficit A wide ranging analysis of a vital issue both for Latin America and beyond

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Art Against Dictatorship Jacqueline Adams, 2013-09-15 Art can be a powerful avenue of resistance to oppressive governments During the dictatorship of Augusto Pinochet in Chile some of the country's least powerful citizens impoverished women living in Santiago's shantytowns spotlighted the government's failings and use of violence by creating and selling arpilleras appliquéd pictures in cloth that portrayed the unemployment poverty and repression that they endured their work to make ends meet and their varied forms of protest Smuggled out of Chile by human rights organizations the arpilleras raised international awareness of the Pinochet regime's abuses while providing income for the arpillera makers and creating a network of solidarity between the people of Chile and sympathizers throughout the world Using the Chilean arpilleras as a case study this book explores how dissident art can be produced under dictatorship when freedom of expression is absent and repression rife and the consequences of its production for the resistance and for the artists Taking a sociological approach based on interviews participant observation archival research and analysis of a visual database Jacqueline Adams examines the emergence of the arpilleras and then traces their journey from the workshops and homes in which they were made to the human rights organizations that exported them and on to sellers and buyers abroad as well as in Chile She then presents the perspectives of the arpillera makers and human rights organization staff who discuss how the arpilleras strengthened the resistance and empowered the women who made them

Return migration in later life John Percival, 2013-07-24 Little research has been done on expatriates who return to their countries of origin in later life an important issue in a time of aging populations and increasing mobility Bringing together studies of older adults migration patterns in North America Latin America the Caribbean Europe South Asia and Australia this collection offers the first comprehensive explanation of how and why they return to their homelands In the process it addresses such key factors as the strength of family ties the quality and cost of health and welfare provisions and psychological adjustment belonging and attachment to place

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Conservation-based Development in the Periphery Trace Gale-Detrich,Andrea Ednie,Keith Bosak,2023-10-06 This open access book applies a social ecological systems SES lens to conservation based development in Patagonia bringing together authors with historical contemporary and future oriented perspectives in order to increase understanding of the social and environmental implications of nature based tourism and other forms of conservation based territorial development By focusing on Patagonia as a region and its various forms of conservation based development this book contributes one of the first collections of South American based lessons and will be valuable to researchers and practitioners both locally and around the world seeking to better understand complex interconnections between social and ecological environments and pursue a similar path to resilience and sustainability

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