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Argentina's "Dirty War" Donald C. Hodges, 2014-01-30 Argentines ask how their ultracivilized country reputedly the most European in Latin America could have relapsed into near barbarism in the 1970s This enlightening study seeks to answer that question by reviewing the underlying political events and intellectual foundations of the dirty war 1975 1978 and overlapping Military Process 1976 1982 It examines the ideologies and actions of the main protagonists the armed forces guerrillas and organized labor over time and traces them to their roots In the most comprehensive treatment of the subject to date Hodges examines primary materials never seen by other researchers including clandestinely published guerrilla documents and interviews important actors in Argentina's political drama His wide ranging scholarship traces the origins of the national security and national salvation doctrines to the Spanish Inquisition sixteenth century witch hunts and nineteenth century reactions to the modernizing ideologies of liberalism democracy socialism and communism Hodges posits that the dirty war Military Process and revolutionary war to which they responded represented the culmination of social tensions that arose in 1930 with the launching of the Military Era by Argentina's first successful twentieth century coup He offers the disquieting hypothesis that as long as the Argentine Question remains unsettled the military may intervene again the resistance movement will remain strong and violence may continue even under a democratic government Political Violence and Trauma in Argentina Antonius C. G. M. Robben, 2010-11-24 For decades Argentina's population was subject to human rights violations ranging from the merely disruptive to the abominable Violence pervaded Argentine social and cultural life in the repression of protest crowds a ruthless counterinsurgency campaign massive numbers of abductions instances of torture and innumerable assassinations Despite continued repression thousands of parents searched for their disappeared children staging street protests that eventually marshaled international support Challenging the notion that violence simply breeds more violence Antonius C G M Robben's provocative study argues that in Argentina violence led to trauma and that trauma bred more violence In this work of superior scholarship Robben analyzes the historical dynamic through which Argentina became entangled in a web of violence spun out of repeated traumatization of political adversaries This violence trauma violence cycle culminated in a cultural war that disappeared more than ten thousand people and caused millions to live in fear Political Violence and Trauma in Argentina demonstrates through a groundbreaking multilevel analysis the process by which different historical strands of violence coalesced during the 1970s into an all out military assault on Argentine society and culture Combining history and anthropology this compelling book rests on thorough archival research participant observation of mass demonstrations exhumations and reburials gripping interviews with military officers guerrilla commanders human rights leaders and former disappeared captives Robben's penetrating analysis of the trauma of Argentine society is of great importance for our understanding of other societies undergoing similar crimes against humanity

State Terrorism in Latin America Thomas C. Wright, 2007 Set in the larger context of the evolution of international human rights this cogent book examines the tragic development and ultimate resolution of Latin America's human rights crisis of the 1970s and 1980s Thomas Wright focuses especially on state terrorism in Chile under General Augusto Pinochet 1973-1990 and in Argentina during the Dirty War 1976-1983 The author probes the background of these regimes the methodology of state terrorism and the human rights movements that emerged in urgent response to the brutality of institutionalized torture murder and disappearance He also discusses the legacies of state terrorism in the post dictatorial period particularly the bitter battle between demands for justice and the military's claim of impunity Central to this struggle was the politics of memory as two radically different versions of the countries recent history clashed had the militaries conducted legitimate wars against subversion or had they exercised terrorism based on a misguided concept of national security The book offers a nuanced exploration of the reciprocal relationship between state terrorism and its legacies on one hand and international human rights on the other When the Chilean and Argentine militaries seized power the international human rights lobby was too weak to prevent the massive toll of state terrorism But the powerful worldwide response to these regimes ultimately strengthened international human rights treaties institutions and jurisprudence paving the way for the Rwanda and Yugoslavia genocide tribunals and the International Criminal Court Indeed Chile and Argentina today routinely try and convict former repressors in their own courts This compelling history demonstrates that the experiences of Chile and Argentina contributed to strengthening the international human rights movement which in turn gave it the influence to affect the outcome in these two South American countries Ironically the brutal regimes of Chile and Argentina played the major role in transforming a largely dormant international lobby into a powerful force that today is capable of bringing major repressors from anywhere in the world to justice These intertwined themes make this book important reading not only for Latin Americanists but for students of human rights and of international relations as well

Worlds of Labour in Latin America Paola Revilla Orías, Paulo Cruz Terra, Christian G. De Vito, 2022-01-19 This book reflects the development of Latin American labour history across broad geographical chronological and thematic perspectives which seek to review and revisit key concepts at different levels The contributions are closely linked to the most recent trends in Global Labour History and in turn they enrich those trends Here authors from Argentina Bolivia Brazil Mexico Peru and Spain take a historical and sociological perspective and analyse a series of problems relating to labour relations The chapters weave together different periods of Latin American colonial and republican history from the vice royalties of New Spain now Mexico and Peru the Royal Audiencia de Charcas now Bolivia Argentina and Uruguay former vice royalty of Río de La Plata and Chile former Capitan a General

Radical Justice Luis Martín-Cabrera, 2011-08-16 Radical Justice investigates the convoluted relationship between memory and justice as it is portrayed in political documentaries and detective fiction from Spain and the Southern Cone It argues that the possibility of achieving justice in these regions lies beyond market and state and is yet

to come Rather than focusing on high literature Radical Justice uses popular culture as a site from which to question both the inability of the State and the transnational market to come to terms with the dictatorial past and to deliver justice This book will interest a wide range of scholars from national literature and film specialists of Argentina Chile and Spain to philosophers and students of ethics human rights and questions of justice

God's Assassins Patricia Marchak, William Marchak, 1999-10-12 God's Assassins tells the story of state terrorism in Argentina through interviews with participants on all sides of this issue They include military officers third world priests Catholic church officers who supported military objectives and methods former members of guerrilla movements survivors of prison camps journalists trade unionists and others who experienced state terrorism in Argentina Patricia Marchak combines excerpts from these interviews with documents and media reports from the time and her own insightful study of Argentina's history to provide an analysis of the process as well as the causes of state terrorism The graphic and moving interviews in God's Assassins show the complexity of these causes and indicate that there is no simple explanation of the period Was the head of a major guerrilla movement a double agent Did the intelligence service actually believe it was engaged in the third world war Why did the Catholic church turn on its own priests Through her interviews Marchak reveals much that will never appear in official documents

Criminalization of Activism Valeria Weis, 2021-12-22 Criminalization of Activism draws on a multiplicity of perspectives and case studies from the Global South and the Global North to show how protest has been subject to processes of criminalization over time Contributors include scholars and activists from different disciplinary backgrounds with a balance between authors from the Global North and the Global South An introduction frames the topic within critical criminology while also highlighting the possible disciplinary approaches and definitions of criminalization of resistance activism The editor also investigates the particularities of the current times in comparison to dynamics of criminalization in prior stages of capitalism Bringing together a range of criminalization themes into a single volume compromising historical criminology Indigenous studies gender studies critical criminology southern criminology and green criminology it will be of great interest to scholars and students of criminology social movement theory and social sciences as well as those involved in activism and with a stand against criminalization

Consent of the Damned David M K Sheinin, 2012-11-18 Under violent military dictatorship Operation Condor and the Dirty War scarred Argentina from the mid 1970s to the early 1980s leaving behind a legacy of repression state terror and political murder Even today the now democratic Argentine government attempts to repair the damage of these atrocities by making human rights a policy priority But what about the other Dirty War during which Argentine civilians including indigenous populations and foreign powers ignored and even abetted the state's vicious crimes against humanity In this groundbreaking new work David Sheinin draws on previously classified Argentine government documents human rights lawsuits and archived propaganda to illustrate the military constructed fantasy of bloodshed as a public defense of human rights Exploring the reactions of civilians and the international community

to the daily carnage Sheinin unearths how compliance with the dictatorship perpetuated the violence that defined a nation This new approach to the history of human rights in Argentina will change how we understand dictatorship democracy and state terror The Reparative Effects of Human Rights Trials Rosario Layus, 2017-08-07 Justice in domestic courts is one of the most prominent aims of victims seeking to obtain accountability for human rights violations It is however also one of the most difficult to achieve In many Latin American countries as well as elsewhere activists have put human rights prosecutions forward as a fundamental means to end impunity build democracy strengthen the rule of law and address victims rights But there is still little knowledge about what actually happens when these judicial mechanisms are effectively put to work Can prosecutions of mass human rights violations contribute to overcome the effects of state violence and impunity Can trials enable meaningful reparative changes for victims in their local contexts Analysing the human rights trials in Argentina established to prosecute those responsible for human rights violations during the military dictatorship this book addresses how and why domestic prosecutions can operate as a means for reparation and contribute to dealing with the damage caused by crimes against humanity Based on a series of interviews conducted with victims participating in these prosecutions as well as with lawyers prosecutors judges and other relevant actors in five provinces of Argentina this book will be of considerable interest to those studying and working in the interdisciplinary field of transitional justice and human rights The PhD thesis on which this book was based was awarded with the 2016 Doctoral Studies Award of the Philipps University of Marburg in Germany *State Violence and Genocide in Latin America* Marcia Esparza, Henry R. Huttenbach, Daniel Feierstein, 2009-09-10 This edited volume explores political violence and genocide in Latin America during the Cold War examining this in light of the United States hegemonic position on the continent Using case studies based on the regimes of Argentina Chile Guatemala Peru and Uruguay this book shows how U S foreign policy far from promoting long term political stability and democratic institutions has actually undermined them The first part of the book is an inquiry into the larger historical context in which the development of an unequal power relationship between the United States and Latin American and Caribbean nations evolved after the proliferation of the Monroe Doctrine The region came to be seen as a contested terrain in the East West conflict of the Cold War and a new US inspired ideology the National Security Doctrine was used to justify military operations and the hunting down of individuals and groups labelled as communists Following on from this historical context the book then provides an analysis of the mechanisms of state and genocidal violence is offered demonstrating how in order to get to know the internal enemy national armies relied on US intelligence training and economic aid to carry out their surveillance campaigns This book will be of interest to students of Latin American politics US foreign policy human rights and terrorism and political violence in general Marcia Esparza is an Assistant Professor in Criminal Justice Department at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City Henry R Huttenbach is the Founder and Chairman of the International Academy for Genocide Prevention and Professor Emeritus of City College of the City University

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The Politics of the Death Penalty in Countries in Transition Madoka Futamura, Nadia Bernaz, 2013-08-15 The increase in the number of countries that have abolished the death penalty since the end of the Second World War shows a steady trend towards worldwide abolition of capital punishment This book focuses on the political and legal issues raised by the death penalty in countries in transition understood as countries that have transitioned or are transitioning from conflict to peace or from authoritarianism to democracy In such countries the politics that surround retaining or abolishing the death penalty are embedded in complex state building processes In this context Madoka Futamura and Nadia Bernaz bring together the work of leading researchers of international law human rights transitional justice and international politics in order to explore the social political and legal factors that shape decisions on the death penalty whether this leads to its abolition reinstatement or perpetuation Covering a diverse range of transitional processes in Asia Africa Latin America Europe and the Middle East The Politics of the Death Penalty in Countries in Transition offers a broad evaluation of countries whose death penalty policies have rarely been studied The book would be useful to human rights researchers and international lawyers in demonstrating how transition and transformation provide the catalyst for several of interrelated developments of which one is the reduction and elimination of capital punishment

Searching for Life Rita Arditti, 1999-04-19 An acute and impassioned observer Rita Arditti describes Argentina's dirty war years and the heroic struggle of a group of Argentine grandmothers who set out against all odds to trace the whereabouts of their disappeared children and grandchildren Admirably comprehensive Searching for Life reminds us how ordinary citizens can stand up to tyranny and prevail Even today the evidence collected by this tenacious group of detectives has led to the arrest of one of the military junta leaders General Jorge Videla The Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo are truly the unsung heroes of our time Eric Stover Director Human Rights Center University of California Berkeley The power of Rita Arditti's Searching for Life lies in its thorough incontrovertible information and the irrefutable condition of historical truths Her book is living faithful and incorruptible monument that protects us against the dangers of forgetting Her account is an indispensable weapon for those of us who have been protagonists and as a way to awaken those who were spectators and those who have opted for the comforts of blindness

Alicia Kozameh author of Steps Under Water

The Memory of the Argentina Disappearances Emilio Crenzel, 2012-01-30 This book is an examination of the history of the Nunca Más report issued by Argentina's National Commission on the Disappearance of Persons established to investigate the disappearances perpetrated by state in the 1970s Given the canonical nature of Nunca Más it sheds light on Argentina's social memory of its violent past

The Argentinian Dictatorship and its Legacy Juan Grigera, Luciana Zorzoli, 2019-06-01 This edited volume provides a comprehensive overview of the renewal of academic engagement in the Argentinian dictatorship in the context of the post 2001 crisis Significant

social and judicial changes and the opening of archives have led to major revisions of the research dedicated to this period. As such, the contributors offer a unique presentation to an English speaking audience, mapping and critiquing these developments and widening the recent debates in Argentina about the legacy of the dictatorship in this long term perspective.

Embodying Resistance Dianne Marie Zandstra, 2007. This book traces narrative strategies in Griselda Gambaro's novels to the grotesco criollo and to the broader grotesque tradition. These are analyzed with an emphasis on their critique of social relationships within the Argentine political system and male **Historical Dictionary of the "dirty Wars"** David R.

Kohut, Olga Vilella, Beatrice Julian, 2003. During the 1970s and 1980s, national security regimes in Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay declared war on suspected subversives, carrying out campaigns of mass human rights violations. The *Historical Dictionary of the Dirty Wars* describes the period, including the background and aftermath. Post-Conflict Literature Chris Andrews, Matt McGuire, 2016-04-20. This book brings together a variety of perspectives to explore the role of literature in the aftermath of political conflict, studying the ways in which writers approach violent conflict and the equally important subject of peace. Essays put insights from Peace and Conflict Studies into dialog with the unique ways in which literature attempts to understand the past and to reimagine both the present and the future, exploring concepts like truth and reconciliation, post-traumatic memory, historical reckoning, therapeutic storytelling, transitional justice, archival memory, and questions about victimhood and reparation. Drawing on a range of literary texts and addressing a variety of post-conflict societies, this volume charts and explores the ways in which literature attempts to depict and make sense of this new philosophical terrain. As such, it aims to offer a self-conscious examination of literature and the discipline of literary studies, considering the ability of both to interrogate and explore the legacies of political and civil conflict around the world. The book focuses on the experience of post-Apartheid South Africa, post-Troubles Northern Ireland, and post-dictatorship Latin America. The recent history of these regions, and in particular their acute experience of ethno-religious and civil conflict, make them highly productive contexts in which to begin examining the role of literature in the aftermath of social trauma. Rather than a definitive account of the subject, the collection defines a new field for literary studies and opens it up to scholars working in other regional and national contexts. To this end, the book includes essays on post-1989 Germany, post-9/11 United States, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, Sierra Leone, and narratives of asylum seeker/refugee communities. This volume's comparative frame draws on well-established precedents for thinking about the cultural politics of these regions, making it a valuable resource for scholars of Comparative Literature, Peace and Conflicts Studies, Human Rights, Transitional Justice, and the Politics of Literature.

Dominant Ideologies (RLE Social Theory) Bryan S. Turner, Nicholas Abercrombie, Stephen Hill, 2014-09-15. In this volume, leading international scholars elaborate upon the central issues of the analysis of ideology: the nature of dominant ideologies; the ways in which ideologies are transmitted; their effects on dominant and subordinate social classes in different societies; the contrast between individualistic and collectivist belief systems; and the diversity of cultural forms that coexist within the

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