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democratic institutions That is the funding of political parties and their activities which in these cases are mostly election campaigns The chapters not only present the evidence but also can be regarded as a call to action Contributors include Leonardo Curzio CISCAN UNAM Donatella della Porta European University Institute Delia Ferreira Rubio a member of the international board of directors of Transparency International Mauricio Rubio a researcher at the External University of Colombia Daniel Smilov Center for Liberal Strategies Sofia Bruno Wilhelm Speck University of Campinas and Alberto Vannucci University of Pisa

Reshaping the Political Arena in Latin America Eduardo Silva, Federico Rossi, 2018-05-22

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 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

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programmatic competition nevertheless recognizing that this form of party system organization is far from ubiquitous and enduring in Latin America

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Policymaking in Latin America Pablo T. Spiller, Ernesto H. Stein, Mariano Tommasi, Carlos Scartascini, Marcus André Melo, Bernardo Mueller, Carlos Pereira, Cristóbal Aninat, John Londregan, Patricio Navia, Joaquín Vial, Mauricio Cárdenas, Mónica Pachón, Andrés Mejía Acosta, María Caridad Araujo, Aníbal Pérez-Liñán, Sebastián Saiegh, Fabrice Lehoucq, Gabriel Negretto, Francisco Javier Aparicio, Benito Nacif, Allyson Lucinda Benton, José R. Molinas, Marcela Montero, Francisco Monaldi, Rosa Amelia González de Pacheco, Richard Obuchi, Michael Penfold, 2008-01-01 What determines the capacity of countries to design approve and implement effective public policies To address this question this book builds on the results of case studies of political institutions policymaking processes and policy outcomes in eight Latin American countries The result is a volume that benefits from both micro detail on the intricacies of policymaking in individual countries and a broad cross country interdisciplinary analysis of policymaking processes in the region

Diminished Parties Juan Pablo Luna, Rafael Piñeiro Rodríguez, Fernando Rosenblatt, Gabriel Vommaro, 2021-12-16 Many contemporary party organizations are failing to fulfill their representational role in contemporary democracies While political scientists tend to rely on a minimalist definition of political parties groups of candidates that compete in elections this volume argues that this misses how parties can differ not only in degree but also in kind With a new typology of political parties the authors provide a new analytical tool to address the role of political parties in democratic functioning and political representation The empirical chapters apply the conceptual framework to analyze seventeen parties across Latin America The authors are established scholars expert in comparative politics and in the cases included in the volume The book sets an agenda for future research on parties and representation and it will appeal to those concerned with the challenges of

consolidating stable and programmatic party systems in developing democracies Party Systems and Elections in Latin America Ronald H. McDonald, 1971 *Party Brands in Crisis* Noam Lupu, 2016-01-15 *Party Brands in Crisis* offers a new way of thinking about how the behavior of political parties affects voters' attachments *Conservative Parties, the Right, and Democracy in Latin America* Kevin J. Middlebrook, 2000-09-29 Under what conditions do political institutions develop that are capable of promoting economic and social elites' accommodation to democracy? The importance of this question for research on regime change and democracy in Latin America lies in two established political facts: alliances between upper class groups and the armed forces have historically been a major cause of military intervention in the region and countries with electorally viable national conservative parties have experienced significantly longer periods of democratic governance since the 1920s and 1930s than have countries with weak conservative parties. The contributors to this book examine the relationship between the Right and democracy in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, El Salvador, Peru, and Venezuela during the 1980s and 1990s. The authors focus particularly on the challenges that democratization may pose to upper class groups, the political role of conservative parties and their electoral performance during these two crucial decades, and the relationships among conservative party strength or weakness, different modes of elite interest representation, and economic and social elites' support for political democracy. The volume includes a statistical appendix with data on conservative parties' electoral performance in national elections during the 1980s and 1990s in these seven countries. Contributors: Atilio A. Borón, Universidad de Buenos Aires; Catherine M. Conaghan, Queen's University; Michael Coppedge, University of Notre Dame; John C. Dugas, Kalamazoo College; Manuel Antonio Garretón, Universidad de Chile; Scott Mainwaring, University of Notre Dame; Rachel Meneguello, Universidade de Campinas; Kevin J. Middlebrook, University of California, San Diego; Timothy J. Power, Florida International University; Elisabeth J. Wood, New York University. **Democratic Governance in Latin America** Scott Mainwaring, Timothy R. Scully, 2009-11-24 Producing more effective governance is the greatest challenge that faces most Latin American democracies today: a challenge that involves not only strengthening democratic institutions but also increasing governmental effectiveness. Focusing on the post-1990 period, this volume addresses why some policies and some countries have been more successful than others in meeting this dual challenge. Two features of the volume stand out. First, whereas some analysts tend to generalize for Latin America as a whole, this group of authors underscores the striking differences of achievement among countries in the region and illustrates the importance of understanding these differences. The second feature is the range of expertise within the volume. In addition to the volume editors, the contributors are Alan Angell, Daniel Brinks, Fernando Henrique Cardoso, Jos de Gregorio, Alejandro Foxley, Evelyne Huber, Jos Miguel Insulza, Juliana Martínez Franzoni, Patricio Navia, Francisco Rodríguez Mitchell, Seligson John, Stephens Jorge, Vargas Culléll, and Ignacio Walker. Feminist Agendas and Democracy in Latin America Jane S. Jaquette, 2009-07-10 Latin American women's movements played important roles in the democratic transitions in South America during the 1980s and in Central America

during the 1990s However very little has been written on what has become of these movements and their agendas since the return to democracy This timely collection examines how women s movements have responded to the dramatic political economic and social changes of the last twenty years In these essays leading scholar activists focus on the various strategies women s movements have adopted and assess their successes and failures The book is organized around three broad topics The first women s access to political power at the national level is addressed by essays on the election of Michelle Bachelet in Chile gender quotas in Argentina and Brazil and the responses of the women s movement to the Bolivarian revolution in Venezuela The second topic the use of legal strategies is taken up in essays on women s rights across the board in Argentina violence against women in Brazil and gender in the work of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in Peru Finally the international impact of Latin American feminists is explored through an account of their participation in the World Social Forum an assessment of a Chilean led project carried out by women s organizations in several countries to hold governments to the promises they made at international conferences in Cairo and Beijing and an account of cross border organizing to address femicides and domestic abuse in the Ju rez El Paso border region Jane S Jaquette provides the historical and political context of women s movement activism in her introduction and concludes the volume by engaging contemporary debates about feminism civil society and democracy Contributors Jutta Borner Mariana Caminotti Alina Donoso Gioconda Espina Jane S Jaquette Beatriz Kohen Julissa Mantilla Falc n Jutta Marx Gabriela L Montoya Fl via Piovesan Marcela R os Tobar Kathleen Staudt Teresa Vald s Virginia Vargas

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and the Washington Consensus it seemed that the left could do nothing but beat a ragged retreat in Latin America Yet this book looks at the new opportunities that sprang up through electoral politics and mass action during that period The chapters here warn against over simplification of the so called pink wave Instead through detailed historical analysis of Latin America as a whole and country specific case studies the book demonstrates the variety of approaches to establishing a lasting social justice From the anti imperialism of the Bolivarian Alternative for the Americas in Venezuela Bolivia and Cuba to the more gradualist routes being taken in Chile Argentina and Brazil Reclaiming Latin America gives a real sense of the plurality of political responses to popular discontent

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