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integration has declined or ceased in the LAC region b what efforts are warranted for government leaders to embrace transformational leadership in devising programs and policies that foster integration in the region and c how important is regional integration in the globalized economic world Necessary to moving forward is collective leadership from the countries that also lead in governance effectiveness and political stability The findings show although efforts continue to restart the process some charges of protectionism and lack of readiness are valid On the other hand many good arguments exist for greater integration in the LAC region Integration has played a role in the defense of democratic principles especially when threatened by de facto regimes or periods of political instability Continued research on integration as an economic approach and solution for LAC is imperative A better understanding of benefits and challenges related to hemispheric or regional integration is a reason to continue research on this topic

Better Neighbors Chad P. Bown, Daniel

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Resilience of Regionalism in Latin America and the Caribbean Andrés Rivarola Puntigliano, J.

Briceño-Ruiz, 2013-03-05 As regionalisation becomes an increasingly hot topic the authors explain why regionalism has been most successful in Latin America and analyse current processes and opinions of possible future developments in the region including the Caribbean Central America Brazil and Mexico

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Cluster Report International Monetary Fund. Western Hemisphere Dept.,2017-03-10 This cluster report takes stock of and explores opportunities for trade integration in Latin America and the Caribbean LAC Drawing on a set of 12 analytical studies that will be issued as working papers the report examines the determinants of trade explores the potential to enhance LAC s trade integration and assesses the associated economic and social effects To deepen understanding of the region s policy options and trade strategies the report also incorporates the views of LAC country authorities based on responses to a survey This provides an opportunity to examine the alignment of recommendations based on the analytical findings with the region s current trade policy priorities with the caveat that the survey was conducted between late 2015 and mid 2016 prior to the most recent developments in the global trade landscape

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Out of the Border Labyrinth Christian Volpe Martincus, 2016-12-12 Real borders can be thick They are not dimensionless lines as typically assumed in theoretical models and standard empirical analyses but a zone populated by agencies that develop and administer regulations firms have to comply with when engaging in international trade many of which have their own procedures Borders can then easily become a labyrinth hard to get through This is crucial because border agencies procedures influence the time needed to ship goods from their origins to their destinations and can thereby affect trade particularly in a context characterized by increasingly segmented production chains and rising lean retailing Latin American and Caribbean countries have recently implemented various trade facilitation initiatives that aim to streamline the administrative processing of trade flows and accordingly reduce trading times These initiatives include risk management single windows authorized economic operators simplified postal exports and expedited transit arrangements all of which are cornerstones of the 2013 WTO Agreement on Trade Facilitation and have been subject of multiple international organizations operations Despite of being ubiquitous evidence on the impact of these specific initiatives has been extremely limited Lack of precise data has been a major obstacle Out of the Border Labyrinth fills this gap and sheds entirely new light on the trade effects of such trade facilitation measures and the channels thereof It presents the results of thorough impact evaluations which have been carried out by applying rigorous methods on unprecedented transaction level data for several countries in the region These results reveal that trade actually expanded as a consequence of such facilitation measures and that the primary channel has been shipping frequency Based on these econometric examinations and careful institutional case studies Out of the Border Labyrinth systematizes a new line of trade policy research and informs policymaking and assistance activities by international organizations by providing tools that will help design and assess policies in an area that will be very active in upcoming years as countries work towards implementing the multilateral agreement reached in Bali

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