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The Magical State Fernando Coronil, 1997-11-10 In 1935 after the death of dictator General Juan Vicente Gómez Venezuela consolidated its position as the world's major oil exporter and began to establish what today is South America's longest lasting democratic regime Endowed with the power of state oil wealth successive presidents appeared as transcendent figures who could magically transform Venezuela into a modern nation During the 1974-78 oil boom dazzling development projects promised finally to effect this transformation Yet now the state must struggle to appease its foreign creditors counter a declining economy and contain a discontented citizenry In critical dialogue with contemporary social theory Fernando Coronil examines key transformations in Venezuela's polity culture and economy recasting theories of development and highlighting the relevance of these processes for other postcolonial nations The result is a timely and compelling historical ethnography of political power at the cutting edge of interdisciplinary reflections on modernity and the state

Language and Revolutionary Magic in the Orinoco Delta Juan Luis Rodríguez, 2020-10-15 Winner of the 2021 New Voices Book Award by the Society for Linguistic Anthropology Exploring the ways in which the development of linguistic practices helped expand national politics in remote rural areas of Venezuela *Language and Revolutionary Magic in the Orinoco Delta* situates language as a mediating force in the creation of the magical state Focusing on the Warao speakers of the Orinoco Delta this book explores center periphery dynamics in Venezuela through an innovative linguistic anthropological lens Using a semiotic framework informed by concepts of transduction and translation this book combines ethnographic and historical evidence to analyze the ideological mediation and linguistic practices involved in managing a multi ethnic citizenry in Venezuela Juan Luis Rodríguez shows how indigenous populations participate in the formation and contestation of state power through daily practices and the use of different speech genres emphasising the performative and semiotic work required to produce revolutionary subjects Establishing the centrality of language and semiosis in the constitution of authority and political power this book moves away from seeing revolution in solely economic or ideological terms Through the collision between Warao and Spanish it highlights how language ideologies can exclude or integrate indigenous populations in the public sphere and how they were transformed by Hugo Chávez revolutionary government to promote loyalty to the regime

Populism in Venezuela Ryan Brading, 2013 A theoretical and empirical account of populism in Venezuela this book analyses the emergence formation reproduction and resistance to a left wing populist project in a major world oil producer

Beyond Words Andrew Apter, 2007-07 Even within anthropology a discipline that strives to overcome misrepresentations of peoples and cultures colonialist depictions of the so called Dark Continent run deep The grand narratives tribal tropes distorted images and natural histories that forged the foundations of discourse about Africa remain firmly entrenched In *Beyond Words* Andrew Apter explores how anthropology can come to terms with the colonial library and begin to develop an ethnographic practice that transcends the politics of Africa's imperial past The way out of the

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Violent Environments Nancy Lee Peluso, Michael Watts, 2001 Do environmental problems and processes produce violence Current U S policy about environmental conflict and scholarly work on environmental security assume direct causal links between population growth resource scarcity and violence This belief a staple of governmental decision making during both Clinton administrations and widely held in the environmental security field depends on particular assumptions about the nature of the state the role of population growth and the causes of environmental degradation The conventional understanding of environmental security and its assumptions about the relation between violence and the environment are challenged and refuted in *Violent Environments* Chapters by geographers historians anthropologists and sociologists include accounts of ethnic war in Indonesia petro violence in Nigeria and Ecuador wildlife conservation in Tanzania and friendly fire at Russia's nuclear weapons sites *Violent Environments* portrays violence as a site specific phenomenon rooted in local histories and societies yet connected to larger processes of material transformation and power relations The authors argue that specific resource environments including tropical forests and oil reserves and environmental processes such as deforestation conservation or resource abundance are constituted by and in part constitute the political economy of access to and control over resources *Violent Environments* demands new approaches to an international set of complex problems powerfully arguing for deeper more ethnographically informed analyses of the circumstances and processes that cause violence

Latin America Jan Knippers Black, 2010-08-03 Revised and updated throughout this multidisciplinary survey of Latin American history politics and society features chapters on individual countries by invited authorities

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struggles over oil implicate culture This book develops a story about Venezuela as an oil state and the way it deploys its policies to instrumentalise culture and urban space by examining the way Petro Socialism manifests in space how it is imagined in speeches and how it is discursively constructed in adverts The discussion reveals how a particular culture is privileged by the Venezuela state owned oil company and its social and cultural branch The book explores to what effect the state owned oil company constructs a parallel notion of culture that becomes inextricable from land akin to a mineral deposit and tightly controlled by the Petrostate The book will appeal to researchers who are interested in Resource Management Environmental Studies Cultural Studies and Political Geography Democracy, Revolution and Geopolitics in Latin America

Luis Fernando Angosto-Ferrandez, 2013-11-12 Hugo Ch vez won re election in the 2012 Venezuelan presidential election despite a closer margin between candidates than in previous elections The results were puzzling for those who believed that Ch vez s government had long ago reached its limits while Ch vez s supporters were struck by the growth of the opposition vote Thus understanding the Venezuelan election of 2012 has proved to be challenging with various recent studies focused upon it Luis F Angosto Ferr ndez s book advances two ideas not previously discussed the relationship between electoral behavior in Venezuela and contemporary Latin American geopolitics and the way that relationship is projected through the candidates appeal to narratives that situate Venezuela at the core of a heroic Latin American tradition and of a new regional process of integration This edited volume first contextualizes and explains the results of the last re election of Hugo Ch vez in terms of its geopolitical conditionings and implications Contributors tackle Latin American geopolitics by analyzing Venezuelan foreign policy and the country s role in continental projects of supra national integration Contributors also examine electoral strategy and tactics in order to show how the two main candidates built their campaign on emotional grounds as much on rational ones This will be connected to the investigation of new narratives of national identification in contemporary Venezuela and how they may have practical implications in the design of policies addressing issues such as indigenous rights community media and national security Compiling state of the art research on Latin American and Venezuelan politics this book will appeal to academics and professionals who specialize in Latin American studies international relations democracy and indigenous peoples *A Living Past* John Soluri, Claudia Leal, José Augusto Pádua, 2018-02-19 Though still a relatively young field the study of Latin American environmental history is blossoming as the contributions to this definitive volume demonstrate Bringing together thirteen leading experts on the region *A Living Past* synthesizes a wide range of scholarship to offer new perspectives on environmental change in Latin America and the Spanish Caribbean since the nineteenth century Each chapter provides insightful up to date syntheses of current scholarship on critical countries and ecosystems including Brazil Mexico the Caribbean the tropical Andes and tropical forests and such cross cutting themes as agriculture conservation mining ranching science and urbanization Together these studies provide valuable historical contexts for making sense of contemporary environmental challenges facing the region A Blessing and

a Curse Matt Wilde, 2023-10-10 *A Blessing and a Curse* examines the lived experience of political change moral uncertainty and economic crisis amid Venezuela's controversial Bolivarian Revolution Drawing on ethnographic research conducted in an urban barrio over the course of a decade Matt Wilde argues that everyday life in this period was intimately shaped by a critical contradiction that in their efforts to capture a larger portion of oil money and distribute it more widely among the population the governments of Hugo Chavez and Nicolas Maduro pursued policies that ultimately entrenched Venezuela in the very position of dependency they sought to overcome Offering a new synthesis between anthropological work on energy politics and morality the book explores how the use of oil money to fund the revolution's social programs and political reforms produced profound cultural anxieties about the contaminating effects of petroleum revenues in everyday settings Tracing how these anxieties rippled out into community life family networks and local politics Wilde shows how questions about how to live a good life came to be intimately shaped by Venezuela's contradictory relationship with oil In doing so he brings a vital perspective to contemporary debates about energy transitions by proposing a new way of thinking about the political and moral economies of natural resources in postcolonial settings

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essays on important overarching themes Full of revealing insights compelling personalities and some of the most remarkable moments in the world s human drama *Revolutionary Movements in World History* offers a new way of looking at how societies reinvent themselves

Culture and Customs of Venezuela Mark Dinneen,2001-04-30 Venezuela one of the least known countries in Latin America is brilliantly spotlighted in *Culture and Customs of Venezuela* This oil rich nation sustained a stable democracy until the economic downturn in the 1980s and changes in the social and political spheres will bring the country under increasing scrutiny from the outside world Dinneen captures the sharp contrasts and immense variety of modern Venezuela Students and interested readers will find engaging and authoritative overviews of the land people and history religions social customs media cinema literature performing arts and art and architecture This work successfully portrays the country s cultural richness and diversity Influences from the United States are inescapable especially in Caracas but many distinctive traditions are continued throughout the country varying from region to region Religious rituals and numerous festivals that take place in towns and villages and the vibrant music scene all major expressions of the nation s social and cultural life are just some of the highlights found herein Numerous photos give witness to Venezuela s diverse culture and a chronology and glossary supplement the text

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