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Covering more than one hundred years of history, this multidisciplinary collection of essays illuminates the important links between citizenship, national belonging, and popular music in Brazil.

In November 1916, a young Afro-Brazilian musician named Donga registered sheet music for the song "Pelo telefone" ("On the Telephone") at the National Library in Rio de Janeiro. This apparently simple act—claiming ownership of a musical composition—set in

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motion a series of events that would shake Brazil's cultural landscape. Before the debut of "Pelo telephone," samba was a somewhat obscure term, but by the late 1920s, the wildly popular song had helped to make it synonymous with Brazilian national music. The success of "Pelo telephone" embroiled Donga in controversy. A group of musicians claimed that he had stolen their work, and a prominent journalist accused him of selling out his people in pursuit of profit and fame. Within this single episode are many of the concerns that animate Making Samba, including

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intellectual property claims, the Brazilian state, popular music, race, gender, national identity, and the history of Afro-Brazilians in Rio de Janeiro. By tracing the careers of Rio's pioneering black musicians from the late nineteenth century until the 1970s, Marc A. Hertzman revises the histories of samba and of Brazilian national culture. *Made in Brazil: Studies in Popular Music* serves as a comprehensive and thorough introduction to the history, sociology, and musicology of twentieth-century Brazilian popular music. The volume consists of essays by scholars of Brazilian music,

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and covers the major figures, styles, and social contexts of pop music in Brazil. Each essay provides adequate context so readers understand why the figure or genre under discussion is of lasting significance to Brazilian popular music. The book first presents a general description of the history and background of popular music in Brazil, followed by essays that are organized into thematic sections: Samba and Choro; History, Memory, and Representations; Scenes and Artists; and Music, Market and New Media.

Departments of State,
Justice, and Commerce

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Appropriation Bill for 1944
Brazil and the 1970s
Area Studies (Regional
Sustainable Development
Review) Brazil
Higher Education in the
BRICS Countries
Brazilian Bulletin
Report to the Subcommittee
on Foreign Economic Policy
of the Committee on Foreign
Relations, United States
Senate

***From currency and maps to
heavily censored
newspapers and television
programming, Art Systems
explores visual forms of
critique and subversion
during the height of***

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Brazilian dictatorship, drawing sometimes surprising connections between artistic production and broader processes of social exchange during a period of authoritarian modernization. Positioning the works beyond the prism of politics, Elena Shtromberg reveals subtle forms of subversion and critique that reinvented the artists' political terrain. Analyzing key examples from Cildo Meireles, Antonio Manuel, Artur Barrio, Anna Bella Geiger, Sonia Andrade, Geraldo Mello, and others,

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the book offers a new framework for theorizing artistic practice. By focusing on the core economic, media, technological, and geographic conditions that circumscribed artistic production during this pivotal era, Shtromberg excavates an array of art systems that played a role in the everyday lives of Brazilians. An examination of the specific historical details of the social systems that were integrated into artistic production, this unique study showcases works that were accessed by

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audiences far outside the confines of artistic institutions. Proliferating during one of Brazil's most socially and politically fraught decades, the works—spanning cartography to video art—do not conform to an easily identifiable style, form, material use, or medium. As a result of this breadth, Art Systems gives voice to the multifaceted forces at play in a unique chapter of Latin American cultural history. Sérgio Buarque de Holanda's Roots of Brazil is one of the iconic books on Brazilian

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history, society, and culture. Originally published in 1936, it appears here for the first time in an English language translation with a foreword, "Why Read Roots of Brazil Today?" by Pedro Meira Monteiro, one of the world's leading experts on Buarque de Holanda. Roots of Brazil focuses on the multiple cultural influences that forged twentieth-century Brazil, especially those of the Portuguese, the Spanish, other European colonists, Native Americans, and Africans. Buarque de Holanda argues that all of

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these originary influences were transformed into a unique Brazilian culture and society—a "transition zone." The book presents an understanding of why and how European culture flourished in a large, tropical environment that was totally foreign to its traditions, and the manner and consequences of this development. Buarque de Holanda uses Max Weber's typological criteria to establish pairs of "ideal types" as a means of stressing particular characteristics of Brazilians,

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while also trying to understand and explain the local historical process. Along with other early twentieth-century works such as The Masters and the Slaves by Gilberto Freyre and The Colonial Background of Modern Brazil by Caio Prado Júnior, Roots of Brazil set the parameters of Brazilian historiography for a generation and continues to offer keys to understanding the complex history of Brazil. Roots of Brazil has been published in Italian, Spanish, Japanese, Chinese, German, and

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French. This long-awaited English translation will interest students and scholars of Portuguese, Brazilian, and Latin American history, culture, literature, and postcolonial studies.

***"The Jesuit review of faith and culture," Nov. 13, 2017-
Brazilian Technical Studies,
Prepared for the Joint Brazil-
United States Development
Commission***

***Innovative Approaches from
the Psychology of Social
Development
Making Samba
Psychological Knowledge***

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and Practices in Brazilian Colonial Culture

America

Twentieth Century

Impressions of Brazil

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Music Routledge

The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session.

The Congressional Record began publication in 1873.

Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The

Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States

(1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress

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(1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873) Pomeranian is the West Germanic language spoken by European emigrants who went from Farther Pomerania (present-day Poland) to Brazil in the period 1857-1887. This language is no longer spoken in cohesive societies in Europe, but the language has survived and is in remarkably good shape on this language island in the tropical state of Espirito Santo. This monograph offers the first synchronic grammar of this language. After a historical introduction, the book offers a systematic description of its phonology, morphology and

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syntax. The language is contrasted with its European sisters, more particularly High German, Dutch, and Frisian. It highlights various phenomena that will presumably contribute to the ongoing theoretical debate on the Germanic verbal system. It provides new data on cluster V2, do-support, and the two infinitives. As to the infinitival syntax, the language shows remarkable parallels to the system of Frisian. As to the rich Pomeranian system of subtractive morphology, the phonological account that is offered, will be important for the ongoing discussion of the abstractness of phonological

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representations. Finally, Pomeranian is a welcome addition to the set of languages on which our etymological understanding of West Germanic is based.

A Contrastive Grammar of
Brazilian Pomeranian
Proceedings and Debates of the
... Congress

The Conquest of Brazil
Brazilian History
Brazilian Popular Music and
Citizenship

History of Brazil

This book assesses the performance of Brazil's water governance and suggests policy recommendations for strengthening the co-ordination between federal and state water policies and for setting up more robust water allocation regimes that

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can better cope with future risks.

This book offers the reader a critical and interdisciplinary introduction to Brazilian history. Combining a didactic approach with insightful historical analysis, it discusses the main political, cultural, and social developments taking place in the Latin American country from 1500 to 2010. The historical narrative leads the reader step by step and in chronological succession to a clear understanding of the country's three main historical periods: the Colonial Period (1500-1822), the Empire (1822-1889), and the Republic (1889-present). Each phase is treated separately and subdivided according to the political developments and successive regional forces that controlled the nation's territory throughout the centuries. At the end of each section, an individual chapter discusses the foremost cultural and artistic developments of the period, engaging

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perspectives on literature, music, and the visual arts, including cinema. Through its multifaceted approach, the book explores economic history, foreign policy, education and social history, as well as literary and artistic history to reveal the multiethnic and culturally diversified nature of Brazil in all its fullness.

This book presents the results of researches conducted with children and youth at risk for over 20 years in Brazil. It addresses a series of topics related to children and youth living in poverty or in situations of social vulnerability, such as family, sexual and dating violence; adolescent mothers and mothers who put their children for adoption; children and youth living in foster and institutional care; and adolescents involved in drug trafficking or incarcerated in juvenile detention centers. Building upon the Bioecological Theory of Human

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Development, this volume emphasizes the innovative knowledge about psychosocial development of vulnerable children and youth produced in Brazil and aims to present theoretical and methodological approaches developed especially for the countries of the Global South, in an attempt to overcome the scientific divide between the North and South. Northern research agenda defines as global the theories, methodologies, and application of knowledge on social policies and interventions. However, the contexts, histories, and cultural processes are essential for producing and applying research knowledge according to specific regional characteristics, organizations, and conditions. Human development is related to contextual features and cannot be directly imported from one place to another. Departing from these original theoretical and methodological

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approaches, the book also presents the results of evidence-based interventions, showing its effectiveness in specific contexts. All of this makes *Vulnerable Children and Youth in Brazil – Innovative Approaches from the Psychology of Social Development* a valuable tool for psychologists, educators, social scientists and public health professionals studying or working with children and youth at risk in different parts of the world, contributing to the understanding of human development in cultural context.

The Agricultural Resources of Brazil

OECD Studies on Water Water Resources
Governance in Brazil

Brazil Transport Survey: Summary of
studies

Based on the Census of 1920

A New History of Race and Music in
Brazil

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The read you have in your hands is a compilation of articles on Chinese immigration to Brazil. It has been organized by the two of us, bringing together the production of ours, along with those of other renowned researchers on the topic, coming from different backgrounds, alma maters and walks of life. The present selection is the result of gatherings realized in universities in Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo cities in the years of 2018 and 2019, bringing together researchers from different countries, henceforth resulting in the making of a compilation in English language. The book comes as a response for the need for systematized texts on Chinese immigration to Brazil for

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international audiences. As a matter of fact, a study on Chinese immigration to Brazil is of interest for those who want to go deeper on cultural aspects of the Sino-Brazilian relations, with the advantage of offering information on Chinese culture available within Brazil, revealing how the South American country is transformed by the contact with the Asian one, besides revealing something new about ancient connections between Brazil and China.

This book explores the process of media development and democratization in Brazil from the end of the dictatorship in 1985 to today's market liberal press. Journalism and Political Democracy in Brazil is intended

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for those interested in Latin American and Brazilian politics, history, and media, as well as for those concerned about the role of the press in democratic transitions and the limitations imposed upon them during the process of demoratization.

This collection, comprised of chapters focused on the intellectual histories and present circumstances of curriculum studies in Brazil, is Pinar's summary of exchanges (occurring over a two-year period) between the authors and members of an International Panel (scholars working in Finland, South Africa, the United States).

Curriculum Studies in Brazil
Art Systems

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Intellectual Histories, Present
Circumstances

The Ethos of Photography in
Mexico and Brazil

Irish Studies in Brazil

Abstract Crossings

Toward the middle of the
1950s, abstract art became a
dominant trend in the Latin
American cultural scene.

Many artists incorporated
elements of abstraction into
their rigorous artistic
vocabularies, while at the
same time, the
representation of geometric
lines and structures
filtered into everyday life,
appearing in textiles,
posters, murals, and
landscapes. The translation
of a field-changing Spanish-

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language book, *Abstract Crossings* analyzes the relationship between, on the one hand, the emergence of abstract proposals in avant-garde groups and, on the other, the institutionalization and newfound hegemony of abstract poetics as part of Latin America's imaginary of modernization. A profusion of mid-century artistic institutional exchanges between Argentina and Brazil makes a study of the trajectories of abstraction in these two countries particularly valuable. Examining the work of artists such as Max Bill, Lygia Clark, Waldemar

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Cordeiro, and Tomás Maldonado, author María Amalia García rewrites the artistic history of the period and proposes a novel reading of the cultural dialogue between Argentina and Brazil. This is the first book in the new Studies on Latin American Art series, supported by a gift from the Institute for Studies on Latin American Art.

In spite of the increasing attention attributed to the rise in prominence of the BRICS (Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa) countries, few studies have looked at the ways in which broader social

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expectations with respect to the role of higher education across the BRICS have changed, or not, in recent years. Our point of departure is that, contrary to the conventional wisdom focusing on functionalistic perspectives, higher education systems are not just designed by governments to fulfill certain functions, but have a tendency for evolving in a rather unpredictable fashion as a result of the complex interplay between a number of internal and external factors. In reality, national higher education systems develop and change according to a complex

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process that encompasses the expectations of governmental agencies, markets, the aspirations of the population for the benefits of education, the specific institutional traditions and cultures of higher education institutions, and, increasingly so, the interests and strategies of the private firms entering and offering services in the higher education market. This basically means that it is of outmost importance to move away from conceiving of "universities" or "higher education" as single, monolithic actors or sector. One way of doing this is by investigating a selected

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number of distinct, but nonetheless interrelated factors or drivers, which, taken together, help determine the nature and scope of the social compact between higher education (its core actors and institutions) and society at large (government, industry, local communities, professional associations). Just as music has the power to inspire, it has the power to irritate and enrage. Why does certain music annoy us? Why does it force us to leave rooms, invade our personal space and affect us on a visceral level? Based on more than 70 interviews, this book discusses the

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everyday challenges of living together with unwanted music. It examines issues of taste, individual rights, private and public spaces, violence and the law. The interviews explore various relationships with forced listening and the behaviors that result. Interviewees talk about emotions and reactions to the nuisance caused by music, highlighting matters of otherness, individualism and rights. They discuss experiences with neighbors, at stores, on the street, while commuting and even in their homes - and reveal the complex social interactions mediated by music and sounds

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in our day-to-day lives.

Sketchbook Containing
Studies Made in Brazil,
1825-26

Hearings

Congressional Record

Vulnerable Children and
Youth in Brazil

Its History, People,
Commerce, Industries, and
Resources

Studies of Birds from
Eastern Brazil and Paraguay,
Based on a Collection Made
by Emil Kaempfer

**Area Studies - Brazil
Regional Sustainable
Development Review is a
component of Encyclopedia
of Area Studies - Regional
Sustainable Development**

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Review in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems (EOLSS), which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias. This volume reviews initiatives and activities towards sustainable development in Brazil such as: Perspectives on Sustainable Development in Brazil; Demographic Dynamics and Sustainability in Brazil; The Impacts of Industrial Development in Brazil; Archeological Heritage and Cultural Resources in Brazil; Women's Perspectives On

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Environment and
Development in the
Decision-Making Process;
Territorial Settlement,
Regional Development and
Environmental Problems in
the Brazilian Midwest;
Fragile Ecosystem: The
Brazilian Pantanal Wetland.
Although these**

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presentations are with specific referenceto Brazil, they provide potentially useful lessons for other regions as well. This volume is aimed at the following five major target audiences: University and College students Educators, Professional practitioners, Research personnel and Policy analysts, managers, and decision makers and NGOs.

This report provides policy recommendations to enhance Brazil's SME and entrepreneurship performance, covering, among others, innovation

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policy, export support, access to finance, and women's entrepreneurship. This book examines the complexities of the colonization of the territory that is now Brazil and its shaping of psychological knowledge and practice. It reveals the rich network of cultural practices that were formed through the appropriation of elements of Jesuit Catholicism and the blending with elements of the cultures of native, African and Lusitanian populations present in the territory, and how psychological concepts and

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practices emerged and circulated between the sixteenth and the late eighteenth centuries, long before the establishment of psychology as a modern science. The volume summarizes the research program developed by the author over 38 years of academic activity through which she contributed to expand the field of historical studies in psychology by investigating how psychological concepts and practices were produced in cultural and historical contexts different from the European and

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North American societies where scientific psychology developed in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Psychological Knowledge and Practices in Brazilian Colonial Culture will be of interest not only to historians of psychology, but also to professional psychologists working with culturally diverse populations who seek to understand how psychological concepts and phenomena are shaped by culture. By doing so, the book intends to contribute to the development of a psychology better prepared

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to deal with cultural diversity in an increasingly multicultural world.

“Massimi’s book will now form an important foundation of English-language scholarship about the psychological and cultural impact of colonization on subjugated peoples. She has, of course, made many such contributions in Portuguese. It is to be hoped that much of her work will be translated into English so that more scholars may benefit from the richness of her insights.” - Excerpt from

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**the Foreword by Dr. Wade
E. Pickren.**

Roots of Brazil

Errant Modernism

The Americana Annual

Journalism and Political

Democracy in Brazil

Hearings Before the

Subcommittee of the

Committee on

Appropriations, United

States Senate, Eighty-

seventh Congress, Second

Session, on H.R. 10904,

Making Appropriations for

the Departments of Labor

and Health, Education, and

Welfare, and Related

Agencies, for the Fiscal

Year Ending June 30, 1963,

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and for Other Purposes Brazil, Information for United States Businessmen

Making a vital contribution to the understanding of Latin American modernism, Esther Gabara rethinks the role of photography in the Brazilian and Mexican avant-garde movements of the 1920s and 1930s. During these decades, intellectuals in Mexico and Brazil were deeply engaged with photography.

Authors who are now canonical figures in the two countries' literary traditions looked at modern life through the camera in a variety of ways. Mário de Andrade, known as the "pope" of Brazilian modernism, took and collected hundreds of photographs. Salvador Novo, a major Mexican writer, meditated on the medium's aesthetic potential as "the prodigal daughter of the fine arts." Intellectuals acted as tourists and

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ethnographers, and their images and texts circulated in popular mass media, sharing the page with photographs of the New Woman. In this richly illustrated study, Gabara introduces the concept of a modernist “ethos” to illuminate the intertwining of aesthetic innovation and ethical concerns in the work of leading Brazilian and Mexican literary figures, who were also photographers, art critics, and contributors to illustrated magazines during the 1920s and 1930s. Gabara argues that Brazilian and Mexican modernists deliberately made photography err: they made this privileged medium of modern representation simultaneously wander and work against its apparent perfection. They flouted the conventions of mainstream modernism so that their aesthetics registered an ethical dimension. Their photographic modernism strayed, dragging along the baggage of modernity

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lived in a postcolonial site. Through their “errant modernism,” avant-garde writers and photographers critiqued the colonial history of Latin America and its twentieth-century formations.

Energy Research Abstracts

Hearings Before the Subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations, United States Senate, Seventy-eighth Congress, First Session, on a Bill Making

Appropriations for the Department of State, the Department of Justice, and the Department of Commerce, for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1944, and for Other Purposes

An Encyclopedia of Current Events

Studies in Popular Music

And Associated Documents

Brazilian Studies at Harvard University