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survey was carefully designed to show how the average citizen in each of these nations understands democracy In *Citizen Views of Democracy in Latin America* ten leading scholars of the region analyze and interpret the results Written with scholar and undergraduate in mind the essays explore the countries individually showing how the meaning of democracy varies among them A key theme emerges there is no uniform Latin American understanding of democracy though the nations share important patterns Other essays trace issues across boundaries such as the role of ethnicity on perceptions of democracy Several of the contributors also compare democratic norms in Latin America with those outside the region including the United States Concluding essays analyze the institutional and policy consequences of the data including how attitudes toward private versus public ownership are linked to democratization

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Democratic Accountability in Latin America Scott Mainwaring, Christopher Welna, 2003-07-31 This volume on democratic accountability addresses one of the burning issues on the agenda of policy makers and citizens in contemporary Latin America In much of Latin America disenchantment

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Charles D. Kenney, University of Oklahoma *Democratization in America* Desmond King, Robert C. Lieberman, Gretchen Ritter, Laurence Whitehead, 2009-08-05 The essays in this volume examine democracy's development in the United States demonstrating how that process has shaped and continues to shape the American political system Scholars of American politics commonly describe the political development of the United States as exceptional and distinct from that of other advanced industrial democracies They point to the United States as the longest lived and most stable liberal democracy in history What they often fail to mention though is that it took considerable time to extend democracy throughout the country The contributors to this volume suggest that it is intellectually fruitful to consider the U.S. case in comparison to other countries They argue that the development of democracy is ongoing in America that even with a written constitution grounded in liberal democracy the meaning and significance of U.S. democracy are still evolving This volume shows that democratization and the pursuit of democracy are processes affected by multiple and continuing challenges including such issues as citizenship race institution building and political movements as patterns and practices of politics and governance continue to change This innovative approach contributes significantly to comparative democratization studies a field normally confined to Latin America and former communist countries The U.S. case is a unique reference point for students of American political development and comparative democratization

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