Latin America Challenged

Legacies of Authoritarianism: Chile in Comparative Perspective

"Chile, September 1973: Two Days of Infamy"
Peter Winn, Tufts University

"Politicking Among Painful Memories: The Governing Chilean Left through Victory, Defeat, and Return"
Katherine Hite, Vassar College

"Operation Condor: The Still - Festerling Legacy of U.S. Alliances during the First War on Terrorism"
John Dinges, Columbia University

On the thirtieth anniversary of the coup that began the regime of General Augusto Pinochet in Chile (1973-1990), this session will examine the legacies of military rule for Chile and other countries, with a view towards understanding the contemporary role of Latin American military and how memory affects public policies and political behavior.

This event is part of the upcoming series about Latin America, "Latin America Challenged: Legacies of The Past and Implications for the Future." The objective of Latin America Challenged is to identify positive policy responses to hemispheric problems derived from an analysis of past crises. For example, in spite of expectations raised in the region in the 1980s and 1990s problems of governance, economic instability, poverty, corruption and personal insecurity continue to afflict Latin America and hence the hemisphere as a whole. This series will examine, in a comparative fashion, how past developments affect current problems and what policy responses have been most effective. Topics include issues of good governance, a comparison of strategies to deal with economic crises from the 1990s to the present, the balancing of national and international pressures in undertaking socioeconomic change, effective national economic policy approaches from the Great Depression to the FTAA, programs to diminish corruption as well as political and criminal violence, together with means to fortify judicial systems.

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