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Dezalay and Bryant G. Garth show
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Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Mexico have played a crucial role in transforming their state forms and economies since World War II. Based on more than 300 extensive interviews with major players in governments, foundations, law firms, universities, and think tanks,

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Dezalay and Garth examine both the production of northern exports such as neoliberal economics and international human rights law and the ways they are received south of the United States. They find that the content of what is exported and how it fares are

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profoundly shaped by domestic struggles for power and influence—"palace wars"—in the nations involved. For instance, challenges to the eastern intellectual establishment influenced the Reagan-era export of University of Chicago-style

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neoliberal economics to Chile,
where it enjoyed a warm reception
from Pinochet and his allies
because they could use it to
discredit the previous regime.
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information about the transnational
processes that shape our world.

This book describes a century of
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inspiring legal developments, and
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optimism about law and social
engineering to current concerns
about a hyperlegalistic society,
from philosophical idealism to the
implementation of democracy, the
rule of law, and the idea of human
rights throughout the world. At the

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same time, law maintained its status as the key language of governance in the United States, the most "legal" of all countries, which has succeeded in making its version of the state a point of reference around the globe.

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in considering how those
experiences have laid the
foundation for those societies '
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elites in countries such as India, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, and South Korea came to wield political power as agents in the move toward national independence. Including fieldwork from over 350 interviews, Asian Legal Revivals

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economy, and the return to
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Chicago revolution has left an
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society's complex route towards
modernity' (p. 280)"--Handbook of
Latin American Studies, v. 57.

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Essays on the emerging new orthodoxy in international law that advocates the "rule of law" and "civil society" across the globe

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Why should each country have its own exclusive currency? Eric Helleiner offers a fascinating and

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unique perspective on this question in his accessible history of the origins of national money. Our contemporary understandings of national currency are, Helleiner shows, surprisingly recent. Based on standardized technologies of production and extraction,

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territorially exclusive national
currencies emerged for the first
time only during the nineteenth
century. This major change
involved a narrow definition of
legal tender and the exclusion of
tokens of value issued outside the
national territory. "Territorial

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Helleiner draws out the potent implications of this largely unknown history for today's context. Territorial currencies face challenges from many monetary innovations—the creation of the euro, dollarization, the spread of local currencies, and the

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Prospect of privately issued electronic currencies. While these challenges are dramatic, the author argues that their significance should not be overstated. Even in their short historical life, territorial currencies have never been as dominant as conventional wisdom

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suggests. The future of this kind of currency, Helleiner contends, depends on political struggles across the globe, struggles that echo those at the birth of national money.

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advantage of a stunted Chilean
economy and how he used the
backing of U.S. anti-communism to
transform Chile into a brutal
dictatorship

Taking its cue from theoretical and
ideological calls to challenge

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globalisation as a dynamic of
homogenisation – and resistance –
as led from, and directed against,
the Global North, this volume asks:
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globalisation in India, Pakistan and Latin America, the book adopts an original format. Framed as a relational dialogue between newer as well as more prominent scholars within the field, from various cores through to postcolonial academic peripheries,

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it questions structural variables in the shadows of legal globalisation and how we as scholars build a space for critique.

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outsized personalities and actions
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freewheeling diplomat and

Roosevelt's special envoy to

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Acheson, the secretary of state

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who was more responsible for the Truman Doctrine than Truman and for the Marshall Plan than General Marshall; George Kennan, self-cast outsider and intellectual darling of the Washington elite; Robert Lovett, assistant secretary of war, undersecretary of state, and

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secretary of defense throughout the formative years of the Cold War; John McCloy, one of the nation's most influential private citizens; and Charles Bohlen, adroit diplomat and ambassador to the Soviet Union.

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