

## NOTES ON THE CONTRIBUTORS

CRISTIANE BATISTA received her Ph.D. in political science from Rio de Janeiro's Graduate Institute of Research (IUPERJ) in 2006. She is visiting researcher at the Public Health National School (FIOCRUZ-RJ). She is the author of "Partidos políticos, ideologia e política social na América Latina: 1980–1990" (*Dados*, 2008).

ALOK K. BOHARA is professor of economics and the founding director of the Nepal Study Center at the University of New Mexico. He has a master's degree in statistics and taught at Tribhuvan University, Nepal. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado (Boulder) in economics in 1986. He is a senior research fellow at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Center for Health Policy at the University of New Mexico. His research work has been extensively published in various national and international journals on topics such as inflation uncertainty, nonmarket valuation of public goods, ethnic and gender discrimination, the pollution-growth link, and good governance.

OMAIRA BOLAÑOS is the program coordinator for Latin America at Rights and Resources Group. She received her Ph.D. in anthropology and her master's degree in Latin American studies, with a concentration in tropical conservation and development, from the University of Florida. She has worked extensively in development and community-based conservation and watershed management with indigenous and peasant communities in Colombia and other Latin American countries. She had conducted research in Bolivia on community forestry in indigenous territories and in Brazil on indigenous identity claims and territorial rights.

DAVID CAREY JR. is associate professor of history and women's studies at the University of Southern Maine. His publications include *Our Elders Teach Us: Maya-Kaqchikel Historical Perspectives. Xkib'ij kan qate' qatata'* (University of Alabama Press, 2001), *Ojer taq tzijob'äl kichin ri Kaqchikela' Winaqi'* (A History of the Kaqchikel People) (Q'anilsa Ediciones, 2004), and *Engendering Mayan History: Mayan Women as Agents and Conduits of the Past, 1875–1970* (Routledge, 2006). He currently is working on a manuscript about gender, ethnicity, crime, and state power in Guatemala from 1898 to 1944.

SARA CASTRO-KLAREN is professor of Latin American culture and literature at Johns Hopkins University. She has been director of the Latin American Studies Program there on two occasions. She has published extensively on the Latin American novel; postcolonial theory; and topics on Andean colonial and contemporary historiography, with special reference to subaltern studies and imperial discourses. Her first book was *El mundo mágico de José María Arguedas* (Lima, 1973, recently reissued in France by Indigo Press, 2004). Her second book, a collection of essays on Julio Cortázar, Guamán Poma, and Diamela Eltit appeared in Mexico in 1989 under the title *Escritura y transgresión en la literatura Latino Americana*.

*Latin American Research Review*, Vol. 45, No. 3. © 2010 by the Latin American Studies Association.

Her book *Understanding Mario Vargas Llosa* (University of South Carolina Press) followed in 1990. She is currently revising several essays on Andean historiography that will appear under the title *The Narrow Passage of Our Nerves*. She has also edited several anthologies and readers for which she has written prologues, introductions, and chapters.

DANIEL CHÁVEZ is assistant professor of Spanish and American studies at the University of Virginia. His articles on Mexican literature and media, Latin American cinema, and U.S. Latino studies have appeared in international journals in Spain, the United Kingdom, Mexico, and the United States. He is currently working on two book projects, one on twentieth-century cultural politics in Nicaragua and the other on new media representations of Mexican history.

TRACY DEVINE GUZMÁN is assistant professor at the University of Miami, where she teaches in the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures and the Program in Latin American Studies. Her research interests include intellectual history, social theory, ethnic politics, educational practices, and cultural production in Brazil and the Andes. Her work has appeared in *Bulletin of Latin American Research*, *Journal of Latin American Cultural Studies*, *Latin Americanist*, and other specialized publications in the United States and Latin America. She is completing a book that examines the role of indigenous peoples and indigeneity in Brazilian nationalism, sovereignty, and popular culture.

TOM LONG is a Ph.D. candidate in the School of International Service at American University. He received his bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri. His research explores the concept, causes, and processes of foreign policy change through the history of inter-American relations.

MARÍA VICTORIA MURILLO received her Ph.D. from Harvard University and is associate professor of political science and international affairs at Columbia University. Her research focuses on labor politics, political parties, the political economy of policy making, and institutional weakness in Latin America. She has published *Political Competition, Partisanship and Policymaking in Latin American Public Utilities* (Cambridge University Press, 2009); *Labor Unions, Partisan Coalitions and Market Reforms in Latin America* (Cambridge University Press, 2001); and numerous articles in U.S. and Latin American journals.

VIRGINIA OLIVEROS is a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Political Science at Columbia University. In her dissertation, she studies the electoral returns of patronage politics in Argentina. Her other research interests include elections, electoral rules, and voting behavior in Argentina and the Latin American new left.

ROBERT A. PASTOR is professor of international relations at American University and founder and codirector of both the Center for North American Studies and the Center for Democracy and Election Management. From 1985 to 2002, he was professor of political science at Emory University and

founder and director of the Latin American and Caribbean Program at the Carter Center. He was director of Latin American Affairs on the National Security Council during the Carter administration and a consultant to the State and Defense departments during the Clinton administration. He received his Ph.D. in government from Harvard University and is the author or editor of seventeen books, including *Not Condemned to Repetition: The United States and Nicaragua* and *Exiting the Whirlpool: U.S. Policy to Latin America and the Caribbean*. He is completing a new book titled *The North American Idea*.

ARCHIBALD R. M. RITTER is Distinguished Research Professor Emeritus in the Department of Economics and the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada. He has worked in the UN Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean, Santiago, Chile (1973–1974), the Department of Energy Mines and Resources, Government of Canada (1979–1981), and has lived and worked in Kenya and Tanzania. He was the coordinator on the Canadian side of the Carleton Masters in Economics Program provided with the University of Havana for young Cuban professors from 1994 to 1999. His research interests and publications relate to development issues in East Africa and Latin America, especially Cuba and Chile, together with the international economy and the international mineral economy. His first major publication on Cuba was *The Economic Development of Revolutionary Cuba: Strategy and Performance* (Praeger, 1974), and he is most recently editor of *The Cuban Economy* (University of Pittsburgh Press, 2004).

FABIANO SANTOS received her Ph.D. in political science from Rio de Janeiro's Graduate Institute of Research (IUPERJ) in 1994. She is a professor and researcher in political science in the same institution. She is president of the Brazilian Political Science Association and author of various works on Brazilian politics with a particular emphasis on executive-legislative relations.

M. GABRIELA TORRES, assistant professor of anthropology at Wheaton College, MA, is a specialist in the anthropology of violence and the state with research experience in the study of gender, memory, and migration. Her research focuses on the nature and practice of violence, gendered effects of violence, the development of the state, urban development, and identity formation.

HAROLD TRINKUNAS is associate professor of national security affairs at the Naval Postgraduate School. He has published on civil-military relations and Latin American politics and security. He is the author of *Crafting Civilian Control of the Military in Venezuela: A Comparative Perspective* (University of North Carolina Press, 2005) and coeditor (with Anne Clunan) of *Ungoverned Spaces: Alternatives to Governance in an Age of Softened Sovereignty* (Stanford University Press, 2010).

MILAN VAISHNAV is a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Political Science at Columbia University. His dissertation examines the connections

between criminality, money, and electoral performance in India. His other research interests include dynamics of pork-barrel distribution, political corruption, and new left governments in Latin America.

WILLIAM F. VÁSQUEZ is assistant professor of economics at Fairfield University. He received his doctorate from the University of New Mexico. He has worked as a consultant for several international institutions such as the International Food Policy Research Institute, the Central American Institute of Fiscal Studies, the UN Development Programme, and the UN Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean. His most recent research includes child labor, wage discrimination, and the provision of public services (e.g., water, sanitation, education, agricultural services) in Latin America.

JEFFERY R. WEBBER is assistant professor of political science at the University of Regina, Canada. He has three forthcoming books: *Red October: Left-Indigenous Struggles in Modern Bolivia* (forthcoming 2010); *From Rebellion to Reform in Bolivia: Class Struggle, Indigenous Liberation and the Politics of Evo Morales* (forthcoming 2010); and *The Resurgence of Latin American Radicalism: Between Cracks in the Empire and an Izquierda Permitida* (forthcoming 2010), coedited with Barry Carr.

HIROTOSHI YOSHIOKA is a Ph.D. candidate in sociology and Mellon Fellow in Latin American sociology at the University of Texas at Austin. His research topics include demography, ethnic relations, and international migration. He is also interested in quantitative methodology, especially applied Bayesian statistics, nonlinear multivariate decomposition, and agent-based complex adaptive systems approach. Currently, he is writing a dissertation in which he explores the effect of international migration on ethnic relations, inequalities, and the image of indigenous groups in Guatemala and Nicaragua.