

	Poorest 40%			Richest 10%			Gini	
	1989 /90	2009		1989 /90	2009		2009	
Argentina	15.0	15.5	+0.5	34.6	32.1	-2.5	0.50	0.51
Bolivia	12.1	11.2	-0.9	38.1	35.4	-2.7	0.54	0.57
Brazil	18.5	20.3	+1.8	43.9	41.0	-2.9	0.63	0.58
Chile	20.8	21.2	+0.4	40.7	38.4	-2.3	0.55	0.52
Ecuador	25.4	24.6	-0.8	30.6	32.7	+2.3	0.46	0.50
Mexico	22.6	24.0	+1.4	36.6	34.4	-1.8	0.54	0.52
Venezuela	25.7	27.9	+2.2	28.7	24.8	-3.9	0.47	0.41

Source: ECLAC (2010: 75-78)

Consumption And Income Distribution In Latin America Selected Topics

Inter-American Development Bank



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Mobile Capital and Latin American Development James E. Mahon, 2010-11-01 Particularly timely in light of the recent Mexican peso crisis *Mobile Capital and Latin American Development* examines the causes consequences and implications of the Latin American capital flight of the 1980s It addresses the increasingly mobile and privatized nature of international capital and its power to shape economic policy in those countries Through a comparison of the policy experiences of Argentina Brazil Chile Colombia Mexico and Venezuela James E Mahon finds that those countries that suffered the most capital flight had previously faced fewer structural trade problems and had not reoriented their exchange policies to diversify exports and deal with exchange market instability Since the countries that stumbled worst into capital flight before the debt crisis were later among the most aggressive neoliberal reformers Mahon discusses the ways in which overseas capital served as a kind of pressure for free market reform Finally the idea that internationally mobile capital now can operate as a kind of senate an arm of the wealthy few guarding the established order against the arbitrary dangerous tendencies of the executive and popular chamber is examined with relation to theories of dependency and the institutionalization of democracy

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□□□□□□□□ □□□□□□□□ (Japan), 1987 *How Do Households Consume Energy?: Evidence from Latin American and Caribbean Countries* Raul Jimenez Mori, Ariel Yépez-Garcia, 2020-11-22 How do households consume and spend on energy What are the drivers of their spending and consumption patterns How does energy consumption has evolved What is to be expected as the region climbs the development ladder What are the distributive implications of different energy pricing approaches This book looks at these questions and examines which policies work in reducing energy poverty and increasing energy savings The authors unveil the growing household demand of better quality of energy and show that to achieve more cost effective and progressive public policies it is necessary to strengthen the transparency and sustainability of energy pricing while having into account the consumer behavioral responses This volume is a resource for designing energy policies based on an empirical understanding of the household s energy needs The Political Economy of the Western Hemisphere , 1981

Revenue Statistics in Latin America and the Caribbean 2018 OECD, Inter-American Center of Tax Administrations, Inter-American Development Bank, Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean, 2018-03-27 *Revenue Statistics in Latin America and the Caribbean 2018* compiles comparable tax revenue statistics for 25 Latin American and Caribbean economies the majority of which are not OECD member countries The publication is based on the OECD Revenue Statistics database *Librarian Subject Searching in Online Catalogs* Tschera Harkness Connell, 1991

Industrial and Labor Relations Review ,1980 *Guide to Reviews of Books from and about Hispanic America 1981*
Antonio Matos,1983 *Inequality in Latin America* David M. De Ferranti,2004-01-01 Latin America and the Caribbean has been one of the regions of the world with the greatest inequality This book explores why the region suffers from such persistent inequality identifies how it hampers development and suggests ways to achieve greater equity in the distribution of wealth incomes and opportunities The study draws on data from 20 countries based on household surveys covering 3 6 million people and reviews extensive economic sociological and political science studies on inequality in Latin America Four broad areas for action by governments and civil society groups to break the destructive pattern are outlined 1 build more open political and social institutions that allow the poor and historically subordinate groups to gain a greater share of agency voice and power in society 2 ensure that economic institutions and policies seek greater equity through sound macroeconomic management and equitable efficient crisis resolution institutions that avoid the large regressive redistributions that occur during crises and that allow for saving in good times to enhance access by the poor to social safety nets in bad times 3 increase access by the poor to high quality public services especially education health water and electricity as well as access to farmland and the rural services and protect and enforce the property rights of the urban poor 4 reform income transfer programmes so that they reach the poorest families *The Collection and Analysis of Economic and Consumer Behavior Data* Seymour Sudman,Mary A. Spaeth,1984 Statistical Reference Index ,1994 *Who's who in Economics* Mark Blaug,1986 This edition includes 337 more entries bringing the total to over 1 400 thumbnail sketches of economists who have contributed to the literature over the past three centuries Index of Economic Articles in Journals and Collective Volumes ,1985 ERDA Energy Research Abstracts United States. Energy Research and Development Administration,1977 **The Macroeconomic Returns of Investment in Resilience to Natural Disasters Under Climate Change: A DSGE Approach** Emilio Fernández Corugedo,Andres Gonzalez,Alejandro Guerson,Mr. Alejandro D Guerson,2023-06-30 This paper presents a Markov switching dynamic stochastic general equilibrium model designed to evaluate the macroeconomic return of adaptation investment to natural disasters NDs and the impact of climate change While the model follows the existing literature in assuming that NDs destroy a share of the public and private capital stocks and a government that can invest in adaptation at an additional cost it adds several features that are key to the analysis both in the near transition and long steady state terms Those include incomplete markets financial frictions with collateral constraints foreign remittances full menu of tax and government spending instruments and endogenous climate risk premium The model is calibrated to the case of Dominica It finds that NDs have large and persistent negative effects on output and public finances It also shows that adaptation investment has large returns in terms of private investment employment output and tax revenue in the long term especially under climate change

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