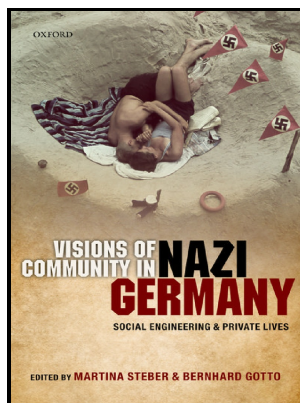


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However, many countries have developed a strong sense of nationalism, ethnic homogeneity, and exceptionalism, and have had democratic breakdowns, such as Argentina and Uruguay. GDP growth Percent of total GDP growth per capita, 1973—86. Economic development and literacy generally have a very weak effect on democracy in the various models.

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I then selected the other case.

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His automobile with diplomatic plates was used to transport arms for the revolution that Figueres was hell-bent on launching Ameringer 1996, 64; interview with Miguel Ruiz Herrera, San Jose', Costa Rica, 3 December 1997. In contrast, using the mean average democracy scores over the 1973—86 period treats Mexico and Argentina as roughly similar cases.

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In the quantitative sections, my strong preference for studies of change over relatively long periods of time appears.

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Central American scholars and professionals have been particularly generous. A full explanation of the different scales, results for each measure, a host of regression models, and technical details are found in Bowman 1996.

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How is it possible that the Costa Ricans constitutionally abolished the Table 4. Indeed, as shown in Table 3. Regression table in Bowman 1996.

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Versions of small sections of Chapters 4 and 5 have appeared in the *Revista de Historia* and the *Journal of Latin American Studies*. This is a plausible explanation, although I would add that this period has been ignored in part because the results of such a study may question the democratic myth of the country and may paint a less than favorable impression of revered political leaders from both major political camps.

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The conscious intent of nationalization was to weaken, at its economic roots, the principal segments of the dominant class. The two quantitative chapters are based primarily on eighteen Latin American cases, although Chapter 6 includes an examination of seventy-six LDCs. The aftermath of the 11 September 2001 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center may also lead to greater international support of militarization.

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