

Broken promises? - the Argentine crisis and Argentine democracy

Lexington Books - Argentina



Description: -

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Partnership -- United States.

Scotland -- Poetry.

New York (State). Dept. of Agriculture and Markets -- Accounting.

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Children -- Legal status, laws, etc. -- Great Britain.

Argentina -- Politics and government -- 1983-2002.

Argentina -- Economic policy.

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Financial crises -- Argentina. Broken promises? - the Argentine crisis and Argentine democracy

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Tags: #Argentine #Foreign #Policy #Under #the #Kirchners: #Ideological, #Pragmatic, #or #Simply #Peronist?

Introduction Revisiting the Argentine Crisis a Decade on: Changes and Continuities

Given how the economic outlook of the region already is, the effect that this would have on Argentine society would be profound. Millions were impoverished and lost what stability they had eked out in the 1990s. Epstein and Pion-Berlin have brought together an impressive group of scholars to provide a path-breaking analysis of the origins and dynamics of the crisis, as well as the survival of Argentina's democracy.

Another Debt Crisis Is Looming for Argentina

National debt allows capitalists to directly in nation-making, producing and reproducing the circumstances that allow them to make money and wield power in society. Cite this entry as: 2020 Argentina. In addition, the insights that this book provides into the role of the police and the military in the face of social protest in a democracy in crisis are exceptional.

[PDF] Revisiting the Argentine Crisis a Decade on: Changes and Continuities

And what are the potential ways out of the crisis? Even the IMF is to such cuts in such a dangerous and uncertain time.

Introduction Revisiting the Argentine Crisis a Decade on: Changes and Continuities

Despite these measures, by the late 1990s, growth was down and debts had piled up.

Argentina Since the 2001 Crisis

This book represents the first comprehensive account of Argentina's grave 2001 crisis. Who are the key actors? Unlike a private individual or corporation, a government could intentionally devalue its currency for example, by printing more money and thereby reduce the value of the debt it owes others. An international is an agreement between Argentina and its creditors, but given the long half-life of the 2001 default, the years of international litigation, and the decades of political wrangling in the Argentine legislature and ballot box, relying on such a stroke of luck would be a mistake.

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