



Editorial

IELA publishes another issue of the Brazilian Journal of Latin American Studies, opening volume 13, with texts that critically discuss the reality of the continent.

The first of them is by the sociologist Gilberto Felisberto Vasconcellos, **“Glauber Rocha and the Brazilian military before and after the 1964 coup”**, in which He addresses Glauber's understanding of the role of the military in the Brazilian political process since the Paraguayan War, passing through the suicide of Getúlio Vargas in 1954 and the overthrow of João Goulart ten years later. Next, we have the article **“Dependency revisited: the thinking of Ruy Mauro Marini, Fernando Henrique Cardoso and Celso Furtado in a comparative perspective”**, by Gabriel Rolemberg, which discusses the theme of development, critically rescuing three of the main approaches produced on this concept. Then, Bolivia Priscila Soares de Sá presents the text **“An analysis of the economic foreign policy of the United States towards Latin America (1945-2010) in the light of the Theory of Hegemonic Stability”**, analyzing the mechanisms of economic cooperation established by the United States to Latin America, as part of its hegemonic projection.

Still in the field of articles, we have Henrique Fornazin, with the text **“From revolution to citizen construction: investigations on the urban social movement in Mexico”**, which reviews the academic literature systematizing a state of the art on the subject. Afterwards, Antonio Pedro Bandeira de Mello de Miranda presents **“Does it still make sense to talk about Brazilian sub-imperialism? A case study on the Itaipu treaty, its renegotiation and conflicts”**, seeking to understand, through the application of the case study methodology, whether the thesis of sub-imperialism is still relevant as a concept. Then the article by Aline Recalcatti de Andrade discussing **“Ideological domination in US imperialism: considerations on the contributions of Domenico Losurdo”**, bringing a reflection on the forms of instrumentalization used by US imperialism today.

Felipe Gomes Mano presents **“Overexploitation as a rule: analysis and reflections on the judgment of the drivers versus Uber case by the British Supreme Court”**, intending to carry out a different approach to the case, going beyond the merely legal perspective, critically analyzing the conditions to which the application drivers are submitted.

And to finish off the articles, we have the text “**Brazilian Underdevelopment and Chemistry Teaching**”, by Celso Augusto Franco, which seeks to study the conditioning relationship between underdevelopment and Chemistry Teaching.

Clayton M. Cunha Filho brings a review of “**Chile, end of the myth**”, book by Alexis Cortés, published in Santiago, Chile, by RIL Editores, in 2022.

The photographic essay is by Léon Denis Ferreira Xavier, “**Graffiti records in Bogotá: reflections on similarities and specificities**”, giving light to Hip-Hop culture.

We hope you can enjoy the texts and from there think about Latin America.

Good reading!

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