



Editorial

The UFSC Institute of Latin American Studies and the UFRGS Organization & Liberating Praxis Research Group present another issue of the Brazilian Journal of Latin American Studies aimed at bringing the debate about the most burning issues surrounding the life of our continent. In this issue, number two of the ninth volume of the magazine, we bring up the discussion of debt, the underdevelopment dramas, and the indigenous issue.

Guillermo Martín Caviasca brings the article **The first Argentine loan and the government of Juan Manuel de Rosas**, debating the issue of the Argentine public debt that begins in 1824, in parallel with others made by the former Spanish colonies. It does not focus on economic or political details, but on an interpretation of both at the level of "political economy" and its relation to the contradictions of this formative period. Next is Fednel Saintil and Raphael Lobo Duarte Batista Teixeira's article, **From Financial Capitalism to Industrialization Sweatshops in Latin America: Haiti, Political Uncertainty, and Its Direct Involvement in Today's Socioeconomic Life**, which present important elements for the perspective of productive integration in the Caribbean region, centering the discussion on the third phase of the imperialist stage, when it establishes a tripod: productive restructuring, financialization and neo-liberal ideology. Then Fabrício André Zanghelini and Olinto Silveira Alves Filho present **1964: Coup d'état and the consolidation of imperialism in Brazil**, demonstrating the interference of US imperialism, organically intertwined with its multinational companies, in the deposition of President João Goulart.

Peruvian thinker José Carlos Mariátegui is treated in Carmen Susana Tornquist's article, **The Mariáteguian Compass and the Indigenous Question**, in which she argues that his thesis for thinking Peruvian reality remains current and urgent. Then Leonardo Carnut, Daniel Figueiredo de Almeida Alves and Áquilas Mendes also write from the Mariáteguian perspective the text **Mariátegui and the earth: brief Marxist reflections for the collective health debate**, reviewing the land issue in Latin America showing the centrality of the land and the inspiration for the collective health debate. Gabriel Siracusa then presents the text Amerindian Thought and the idea of Latin America, passing through the origins of the term

and its varied uses throughout history. He seeks to defend the possibility of a vision of America from the original peoples.

Still in the article section, Hander Andrés Henao presents the text **Thinking Against tBarbarie: « The Concept of Cultural Industry in Theodor Adorno » an embodiment for the Radio Case in Colombia 1929-1958**, pointing to the complex relationship between state and society embodied in the phenomenon of radio with its social and economic political implications. To close, Nelson Kautzner Marques Junior's text brings a **Brief History of the Sandinista Revolution in Nicaragua**, explaining how the bourgeoisie ruled Nicaragua in the 19th and 20th century, how the Sandinista Revolution happened and the benefits of the revolution for the people.

The Review is by Lindberg Campos Filho, **Paradoxes of Negative Philosophy**, in which he makes a critical commentary on Gilberto Felisberto Vasconcellos's latest book, *Jigsaw of the New Cinema* (2018).

The photo essay, **IELA celebrates 15 years**, produced by Elaine Tavares, is a memorial that perpetuates important moments lived by the Institute of Latin American Studies throughout its 15 years of existence completed in 2019.

With these contributions, we wish you a good reading.

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