



Editorial

The Institute of Latin American Studies/UFSC and the Research Group Organization and Liberating Praxis/UFRGS present another issue of the Brazilian Journal of Latin American Studies (Rebela). There are eight articles, two reviews and a photo essay that present a critical look at the continent.

In this second number of volume 11 we have the text by Aline Recalcatti de Andrade, **“Eurocentric Marxism? Elements for an answer to anti-Marxist decolonialism”**, seeking to point out the main anti-Marxist elements, whose accusation is centered on “Eurocentric Marxism”, in authors of the movement called “Decolonial Gyre”, which currently has great influence in Latin American Social Sciences. Then, the text **“Dependent bourgeoisie and the construction bases of hegemony in Brazil”**, by Isabela Ramos Ribeiro, which brings elements about the entities of the bourgeois class that represent its industrial (CNI), agrarian (CNA), commercial (CNC) and financial banking (Febraban). The third article, by Aline Recalcatti de Andrade, **“Imperialism in Latin America: contributions by Mariátegui and Zavaleta”**, seeks contributions that can be useful in understanding imperialism about its current form to think about the processes that have occurred in recent years, such as the case of the coup d'état in Bolivia in 2019.

Tiago Assis Silva presents the text **“The structural dependence and open regionalism of South America: the political challenges for an integration of development”**, highlights the historical conditions and observes that South America still does not have the conditions to overcome dependence through the Initiative for the Integration of Regional Infrastructure in South America – IIRSA. Clarissa Dias Nascimento writes **“Relations between Ecuador and China in the foreign policy of Rafael Correa governments (2007-2017): reflections on the strategy of diversification of partnerships”** in which she analyzes the strategy of diversification of partnerships that aimed to reduce the centrality of asymmetric relations with the United States in the country's international insertion. Then we have the text **“The “Groups of eleven companions” in 1964: controversies about an almost forgotten movement”**, by Diego Martins Dória Paulo, dealing with the debates around the initiative launched by Leonel Brizola in the political struggle that crossed the hot situation that preceded the 1964 coup.

Bruno Wilwert Tomio and Cloves Alexandre de Castro bring the article **“The historical development of Brazilian environmental education: notes and challenges for historically necessary environmental education”**, presenting a theoretical review of the genesis and historical milestones of formalization and development institutional framework for Brazilian environmental education. Then, Tatiana Waisberg presents the text **“The Emergence of a Security Approach to Climate Change Governance: prospects and challenges to enhance environmental security in Brazil and the global south”**, which explores the intersection between human security and agendas of climate change security and investigates how the radicalization of action on climate change, with a special focus on the Amazon, can oppose a human rights-based approach.

One of the reviews is by Artur Gomes de Souza, with the text **“Ruy Mauro Marini and his 18th Latin American Brumaire”**, which discusses the book *O reformismo e a contrarrevolução: estudos sobre Chile* by Ruy Mauro Marini. The other text is by Marcos Antônio da Silva, who reviews the work **“Imperial Geopolitics: American interventions in Nuestra América in el siglo XXI”**, organized by Jairo Estrada Álvarez and Carolina Jiménez Martín, with the text **“Imperial action in Latin America: an analysis of ‘Imperial Geopolitics: American Interventions in Nuestra América en el siglo XXI’”**.

The photo essay **“Look Guarani, from inside”** by Karai Rokadju shows the look of a young Guarani, now 15 years old, who has been venturing into the art of image since he was a boy. It depicts scenes of the endless struggle of the Guarani, from Morro dos Cavalos, for the definitive demarcation of their lands.

We hope you enjoy reading and thinking about Nuestra América

Editorial Collective