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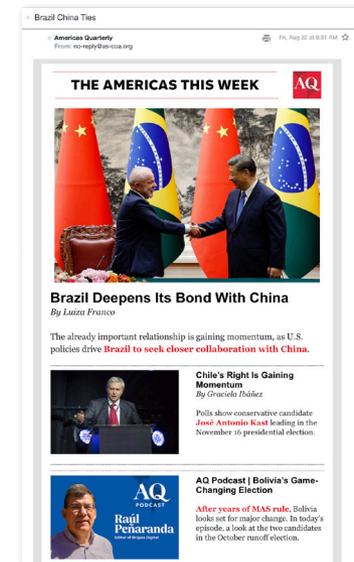
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Esposo de María Juliana, padre de tres. Demócrata. Ambientalista. Presidente de Colombia 2018 -2022

Un análisis imperdible de Brian Winter (@BrazilBrian) en @AmerQuarterly sobre las tendencias clave que definirán el futuro político, económico y social de América Latina en 2025. Una lectura esencial para entender los desafíos y oportunidades de nuestra región.



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I recommend this quick read in [Americas Quarterly](#) by [Matteson Ellis](#) regarding the implications of the Trump administration’s pause in FCPA enforcement. Apart from the excellent analysis of how companies might respond to the order and the key point that the law remains in the books even if it isn’t being enforced, Ellis discusses potential new risks associated with the designation of multiple criminal groups in Latin America as Foreign Terrorist Organizations. Evolving terrain for those focused on compliance matters.



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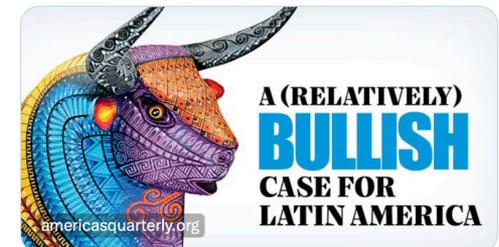


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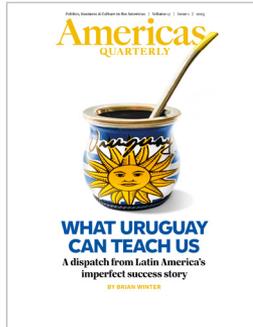
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Great article for us, the stubbornly optimistic about LAC who try to create self-fulfilling prophecies. I keep this phrase "If the policy mix was better, the region might be growing 4% or 5% a year" from @BrazilBrian on @AmerQuarterly [americasquarterly.org/article/a-rela... @OECD_LAC](#)



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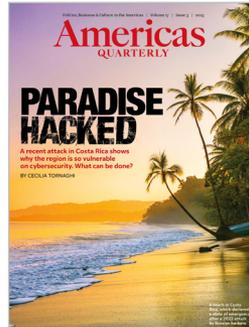
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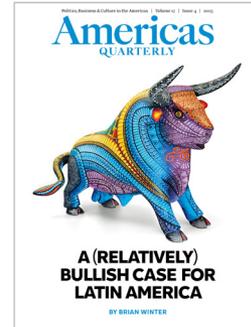
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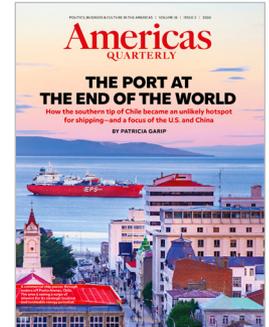
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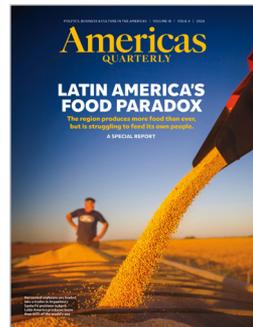
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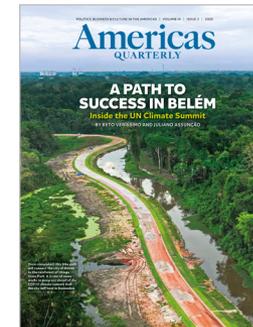
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The issue featured an in-depth cover story, profiles of four Citi Foundation grantee organizations, an op-ed from the foundation's president, and an engaging visuals section to highlight key data. It had significant media impact, earning coverage from outlets around the region.



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... a "food paradox" that governments, companies and NGOs are working to solve.

SOLVING LATIN AMERICA'S FOOD PARADOX

The region's agriculture exports are booming, but food insecurity is higher than a decade ago. What can be done?

BY JOHN OTIS | OCTOBER 16, 2024
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From farmers in Mexico to sugarcane workers in the Dominican Republic, AQ profiles community groups tackling nutritional challenges head-on.

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Latin America's Food Paradox in Numbers

BY EMILIE SWEIGART
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The region is the world's biggest net exporter of food, but faces big challenges feeding its own people.

FOOD SECURITY

Moving the Needle on Food Insecurity

BY BRANDEE MCHALE
OCTOBER 16, 2024

Philanthropy can catalyze innovation, allowing leaders to help their communities navigate the food crisis, writes the Citi Foundation's president.



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Latinoamérica, la principal región exportadora de alimentos, pero una de las que más sufre de hambre
Alrededor del 28% de las personas en la región viven una inseguridad alimentaria moderada o grave, lo que significa que carecen de acceso regular a suficientes alimentos saludables y nutritivos para una salud y un desarrollo normales.

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La "paradoja alimentaria" de América Latina: más exportaciones agrícolas y menos acceso a alimentos

Escuchar: ¿Qué Latina más expone agrícolas y menos acceso a... 05:00

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Por: Francisca Casella
Periodista El Mostrador

América Latina se ha convertido en el granero del mundo. En las dos últimas décadas, el valor de sus exportaciones agrícolas aumentó 500%. Al mismo tiempo, alrededor de 28% de las personas sufren inseguridad alimentaria moderada o grave", señala un artículo de la Americas Quarterly.

La última edición de la revista Americas Quarterly publicó como reportaje principal una extensa investigación del periodista estadounidense, John Otis, donde describe la llamada "paradoja alimentaria" de América Latina que afecta a millones de personas en la región.

News clippings from around the hemisphere feature content from AQ's previous issue on food security.

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¿Existe una alternativa real a Bukele en materia de delincuencia?

Se puede mejorar la seguridad sin comprometer los derechos. Veamos los casos de Bogotá, São Paulo y Guatemala.

HANNA TRENCHER BERNER
AMERICAS QUARTERLY

Hoy, resulta difícil hablar de seguridad pública en América Latina sin hablar de El Salvador y su Presidente, Nayib Bukele. En una región donde la delincuencia es cada vez más preocupante y los grupos del crimen organizado están ampliando su alcance en muchos lugares, El Salvador destaca. Bajo la dirección de Bukele, las tasas de homicidios y extorsiones del país se han desplomado, y barrios antes, antes dominados por bandas armadas, ahora son seguros para que los residentes puedan caminar por ellos.

Pero esos resultados han tenido un costo aterrador: decenas de miles de personas encarceladas sin el debido proceso, un estado de excepción que se prolonga constantemente y una aguda concentración de poder debido a la inexistencia de controles y contrapesos. Pocos se detienen a preguntarse si los avances contra el crimen son sostenibles o a calcular los costos para la democracia y las libertades civiles. Y El Salvador no es el único caso que sugiere, cuando se vive con miedo, los ciudadanos latinoamericanos están cada vez más dispuestos a sacrificar derechos a cambio de seguridad. Según Latinoamérica, el porcentaje de personas en nuestra región dispuestas a aceptar un gobierno no democrático



"POCOS SE DETIENEN a preguntarse si los avances contra el crimen (en El Salvador) son sostenibles o a calcular los costos para la democracia y las libertades civiles", comentó Trencher. En la foto, la localidad salvadoreña de Apasa durante el estado de excepción.

ejemplos para ver cómo se logran los resultados.

Los avances de Guatemala

Los fiscales y la policía guatemaltecos siguieron investigando

Inteligencia policial sigue siendo un motivo de preocupación.

Las autoridades implementaron programas y comunitarios, como 'Aprender', que a partir de brindar capacitación a 14 a 17 cabos de empresas para prepararlos para el trabajo remunerado aplicaron su habilidad se puso en marcha una policía comunitaria, en agosto del año pasado, los comunitarios y otros no gubernamentales diagnosticar y abordar relaciones con la seguridad.

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Para entender el cambio de Trump frente a Brasil

La reciente apertura de la Asamblea General anual de las Naciones Unidas sirvió de escenario para un deshielo entre el mandatario norteamericano y su homólogo brasileño después de meses de tensión

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El presidente de Brasil, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, en el Palacio del Planalto en Brasilia, el 29 de enero de 2025, y el presidente de Estados Unidos, Donald Trump, en el Despacho Oval de la Casa Blanca en Washington, DC, el 10 de febrero de 2025. ERARISTO SA - AFP

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La seguridad, el mayor reto para el nuevo gobierno de Sheinbaum

Además de ser considerado el problema más grave del país, las estrategias de atención dadas en el ataque frontal al crimen organizado. Sheinbaum podrá poner su experiencia exitosa en la materia de cuando fue alcaldesa de ciudad de México.



Sheinbaum, la nueva presidenta de México. Foto: AFP

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