

# Widget 1820 Informaes

Ruth Rubio-Marín

Capital Market Liberalization and Development Joseph E. Stiglitz, José Antonio Ocampo, 2008-05

Capital market liberalization has been a key part of the ongoing debate on globalization. Bringing together leading researchers and practitioners in the field, this book provides a unique analysis of both the risks associated with capital market liberalization and the alternative policy options available to enhance macroeconomic management.

**Seventeenth Century Isle of Wight County, Virginia** John Bennett Boddie, 1973 This is a comprehensive study of the early history and inhabitants of Isle of Wight County. It begins with a graphic description of the early settlers—including accounts of Quakers and Cavaliers—and is followed by detailed histories of the various Isle of Wight families. Nearly 200 pages of this voluminous work are devoted to abstracts of deeds, land records, and quit rents. Besides a place and subject index, the work further includes a 38-page name index of several thousand entries.

Prosecuting Conflict-related Sexual Violence at the ICTY Serge Brammertz, Michelle J. Jarvis, 2016

Documenting the experiences, achievements, challenges, and fundamental insights of the Office of the Prosecutor in prosecuting conflict-related sexual violence crimes at the ICTY, this volume analyses and recommends ways to overcome the obstacles faced in prioritizing, investigating and prosecuting conflict-related sexual violence crimes.

*Emerging Technologies for Education* Tien-Chi Huang, Rynson Lau, Yueh-Min Huang, Marc

Spaniol, Chun-Hung Yuen, 2017-12-15 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-workshop proceedings of the Second International Symposium, SETE 2017, held in conjunction with ICWL 2017, Cape Town, South Africa, in September 2017. The 52 full and 13 short papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 123 submissions. This symposium attempts to provide opportunities for the crossfertilization of knowledge and ideas from researchers in diverse fields that make up this interdisciplinary research area.

**The Idea of Latin America** Walter D. Mignolo, 2009-02-09

The Idea of Latin America is a geo-political manifesto which insists on the need to leave behind an idea which belonged to the nation-building mentality of nineteenth-century Europe. Charts the history of the concept of Latin America from its emergence in Europe in the second half of the nineteenth century through various permutations to the present day. Asks what is at stake in the survival of an idea which subdivides the Americas. Reinstates the indigenous peoples and migrations excluded by the image of a homogenous Latin America with defined borders. Insists on the pressing need to leave behind an idea which

belonged to the nation-building mentality of nineteenth-century Europe.

**Intersections of Law and Culture at the International Criminal Court** Julie Fraser, Brianne

McGonigle Leyh, 2020-10-30 This pioneering book explores the intersections of law and culture at the International Criminal Court (ICC), offering insights into how notions of culture affect the Court's legal foundations, functioning and legitimacy, both in theory and in practice.

*How to Pass OSCP Series: Windows Privilege Escalation Step-By-Step Guide* Alan

Wang, 2020-11-13 This book is the first of a series of How To Pass OSCP books and focus on techniques used in Windows Privilege Escalation. This is a step-by-step guide that walks you through the whole process of how to escalate privilege in Windows environment using many common techniques. We start by gathering as much information about the target as possible either manually or using automated scripts. Next, we search for misconfigured services or scheduled tasks, insufficient file permission on binaries or services, vulnerable kernel, vulnerable software running with high privileges, sensitive information stored on local files, credential saved in the memory, registry settings that always elevate privileges before executing a binary, hard-coded credential contained in the application configuration files, and many more. Table of Contents Introduction Section One: Windows Configuration Chapter 1: AlwaysInstallElevated Section Two: Domain Controller Chapter 2: Zerologon Section Three: Windows Service Chapter 3: Service - Insecure File Permission Chapter 4: Service - Unquoted Path Chapter 5: Service - Bin Path Chapter 6: Service - Registry Chapter 7: Service - DLL Hijacking Section Four: Scheduled Tasks Chapter 8: Scheduled Tasks Section Five: Windows Registry Chapter 9: Autorun Chapter 10: Startup Applications Section Six: Windows Kernel Chapter 11: Kernel - EternalBlue Chapter 12: Kernel - MS15-051 Chapter 13: Kernel - MS14-058 Section Seven: Potato Exploits Chapter 14: Juicy Potato Chapter 15: Rogue Potato Section Eight: Password Mining Chapter 16: Password Mining - Memory Chapter 17: Password Mining - Registry Chapter 18: Password Mining - SiteList Chapter 19: Password Mining - Unattended Chapter 20: Password Mining - Web.config Section Nine: UAC Bypass Chapter 21: User Account Control Bypass For more information, please visit <http://www.howtopassoscp.com/>.

Fixing the Facts Joshua Rovner, 2011-07-26 What is the role of intelligence agencies in strategy and policy? How do policymakers use (or misuse) intelligence estimates? When do intelligence-policy relations work best? How do intelligence-policy failures influence threat assessment, military strategy, and foreign policy? These questions are at the heart of recent national security controversies, including the 9/11 attacks and the war in Iraq. In both cases the relationship between intelligence and policy

broke down—with disastrous consequences. In *Fixing the Facts*, Joshua Rovner explores the complex interaction between intelligence and policy and shines a spotlight on the problem of politicization. Major episodes in the history of American foreign policy have been closely tied to the manipulation of intelligence estimates. Rovner describes how the Johnson administration dealt with the intelligence community during the Vietnam War; how President Nixon and President Ford politicized estimates on the Soviet Union; and how pressure from the George W. Bush administration contributed to flawed intelligence on Iraq. He also compares the U.S. case with the British experience between 1998 and 2003, and demonstrates that high-profile government inquiries in both countries were fundamentally wrong about what happened before the war.

**The Limits of U.S. Military Capability** James H. Lebovic, 2010-06-30 Political scientist James H. Lebovic establishes that the size, strength, flexibility, and adaptability of the U.S. military cannot ensure victory in asymmetrical conflicts. In *The Limits of U.S. Military Capability*, Lebovic shows how political and psychological factors trumped U.S. military superiority in Vietnam and Iraq, where inappropriate strategies, low stakes, and unrealistic goals mired the United States military in protracted, no-win conflicts. Lebovic contends that the United States is at a particular disadvantage when fighting a counterinsurgency without the full support of the host government; when leveraging various third parties (the adversary's foreign allies, societal leaders, and indigenous populations); when attempting to build coalitions and nations while involved in combat; and when sustaining government and public support at home when costs rise and benefits decline. Lebovic cautions against involving the U.S. military in operations without first considering U.S. stakes and suggests that the military take a less-is-more approach when choosing to employ force. Ambitious goals bring higher costs, unexpected results, diminished options, and a greater risk of failure. Rejecting the heavy-handed approach that is typical of most comparisons between the Vietnam and Iraq wars, *The Limits of U.S. Military Capability* carefully assesses evidence to develop lessons applicable to other conflicts—especially the ongoing war in Afghanistan.

Caudillos in Spanish America, 1800-1850 John Lynch, 1992 The caudillo of Spanish America was both regional chieftain and, in the turbulent years of the early nineteenth century, national leader. His power base rested on ownership of land and control of armed bands. He was the rival of constitutional rulers and the precursor of modern dictators. His is a dominant figure in Latin American history. In this book John Lynch explores the changing character of the caudillo—bandit chief, guerrilla leader, republican hero—and examines his multi-faceted role as regional strongman war leader, landowner,

distributor of patronage, and the 'necessary gendarme' who maintained social order. Professor Lynch traces the origins and development of the caudillo tradition, and sets it in its contemporary context. His scholarly analysis of this central theme in the history of Spanish America is underpinned by detailed case-studies of four major caudillos: Juan Manuel de Rosas (Argentina), Jose Antonio Paez (Venezuela), Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna (Mexico), and Rafael Carrera (Guatemala). This is an important contribution to our understanding of political and social structures during the formative period of the nation-state in Spanish America.

**Unwanted Mexican Americans in the Great Depression** Abraham Hoffman, 1974

**An Aqueous Territory** Ernesto Bassi, 2016-12-02 In *An Aqueous Territory* Ernesto Bassi traces the configuration of a geographic space he calls the transimperial Greater Caribbean between 1760 and 1860. Focusing on the Caribbean coast of New Granada (present-day Colombia), Bassi shows that the region's residents did not live their lives bounded by geopolitical borders. Rather, the cross-border activities of sailors, traders, revolutionaries, indigenous peoples, and others reflected their perceptions of the Caribbean as a transimperial space where trade, information, and people circulated, both conforming to and in defiance of imperial regulations. Bassi demonstrates that the islands, continental coasts, and open waters of the transimperial Greater Caribbean constituted a space that was simultaneously Spanish, British, French, Dutch, Danish, Anglo-American, African, and indigenous. Exploring the lived geographies of the region's dwellers, Bassi challenges preconceived notions of the existence of discrete imperial spheres and the inevitable emergence of independent nation-states while providing insights into how people envision their own futures and make sense of their place in the world.

**Digital Humanities Pedagogy** Brett D. Hirsch, 2012 The essays in this collection offer a timely intervention in digital humanities scholarship, bringing together established and emerging scholars from a variety of humanities disciplines across the world. The first section offers views on the practical realities of teaching digital humanities at undergraduate and graduate levels, presenting case studies and snapshots of the authors' experiences alongside models for future courses and reflections on pedagogical successes and failures. The next section proposes strategies for teaching foundational digital humanities methods across a variety of scholarly disciplines, and the book concludes with wider debates about the place of digital humanities in the academy, from the field's cultural assumptions and social obligations to its political visions. (4e de couverture).

*San Ysidro and The Tijuana River Valley* Barbara Zaragoza, 2014 In 1851, surveyors placed a

marble obelisk on a mesa overlooking the Pacific Ocean, which demarcated the United States-Mexico boundary line. Tourists flocked to the region alongside land speculators who envisioned upscale hotels, resorts, and spas. Two decades later, an East Coast journalist, William Smythe, established a utopian agricultural colony in what is today San Ysidro. Tourists began to cross the border in droves when Tijuana earned the reputation as vice city. Racetrack, saloon, and gambling house employees settled in San Ysidro, while ranchers in the Tijuana River Valley bred horses for the racetracks. Dairy and vegetable farmers also moved in, taking advantage of the year-round mild weather. By the 1970s, suburban development and greater restrictions to the flow of people at the border meant the area became a predominantly Spanish-speaking community. The Port of Entry at San Ysidro also became the largest in the world, accommodating over 47 million people annually.

**What Happened to the Women?** Ruth Rubio-Marín, 2006 What happens to women whose lives are affected by human rights violations? What happens to their testimony in court or in front of a truth commission? Women face a double marginalization under authoritarian regimes and during and after violent conflicts. Yet reparations programs are rarely designed to address the needs of women victims. **What Happened to the Women? Gender and Reparations for Human Rights Violations** emphasizes the necessity of a gender dimension in reparations programs to improve their handling of female victims and their families. A joint project of the International Center for Transitional Justice and Canada's International Development Research Centre, **What Happened to the Women?** includes studies of gender and reparations policies in Guatemala, Peru, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, South Africa, and Timor-Leste. Contributors represent a wide range of fields related to transitional justice and include international human rights lawyers, members of truth and reconciliation commissions, and NGO representatives.

**Le Fonds D'archives** Terence M. Eastwood, 1992

**Deterrence Theory Revisited** Robert Jervis, 1978

**Stability with Growth** Joseph Stiglitz, José Antonio Ocampo, Shari Spiegel, Ricardo Ffrench-Davis, Deepak Nayyar, 2006-08-31 There is growing dissatisfaction with the economic policies advocated by the IMF and other international financial institutions - policies that have often resulted in stagnating growth, crises, and recessions for client countries. This book presents an alternative to Washington Consensus neo-liberal economic policies by showing that both macro-economic and liberalization policy must be sensitive to the particular circumstances of developing countries. One-size-fits-all policy prescriptions are likely to fail given the vast differences between countries. This book

discusses how alternative approaches to economic policy can better serve developing countries both in ordinary times and in times of crisis.

**Holy See’s Archives as sources for American history** Kathleen Cummings Sprows,Matteo Sanfilippo,2022-05-08 The assessment in Rome of American Catholic Church’s potential and its problems began in the 1880s at the moment when the Holy See was looking for a way to overcome its political marginalization following the capture of Rome on September 20, 1870. In fact, the Vatican was transforming its world-wide religious network into a diplomatic one geared to sustain the international aims of a State that had lost its territory. Moreover, we should not underestimate the migration factor in the Italian Peninsula: the Italian diaspora was growing and Italian members of the Curia were worrying about the future of those who were flowing to the United States and other “Protestant” countries. At the same time, a number of the Vatican diplomats foresaw the shifting religious balance in North America as a result of the increase in Catholic migrants.

**Didactics of Microlearning** Theo Hug,

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