
The Organization Of American States As The Advocate And Guardian Of Democracy An Insiders Critical Assessment Of Its Role In Promoting And Defending Democracy

Official Records of the Organization of American States - with Indexes (series Z) from 1959 -

Annals of the Organization of American States

The Organization of American States--

The Organization of American States, what it is and how it Works

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The Organization of American States (OAS)
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Charter of the Organization of American States
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Routledge

"The Organization of American States (OAS) brings together the countries of the Western

Hemisphere to strengthen cooperation and advance common interests. It is the region's premier forum for multilateral dialogue and concerted action"--Web site.

Annals of the Organization of American States
Springer

Organization of American States ("OAS") is a regional international organization, representing 35 nation-states, consisting of about 1.02 billion people (13 percent of the world population), across area of 40.23 million km, with an

economic output of 26,951.66 US dollars annually, representing around 32 percent of the global economy. This book describes various facets of the Organization, focusing on primary institutions involved in governance, the division of powers among its organs, and policy outcomes that impact regional stakeholders. Moreover, the basic objective of the book is to provide an explanation of the OAS, and the affirmation of four pillars--representative

democracy, development, human rights, and security. Underscoring these pillars are efforts to minimize conflict in the region through dialogue promoted within its organs and entities. Dialogue relies on a willingness of member states representatives to seek solutions to disputes in accord with the practices, purposes, and principles of the OAS.-- Publisher.

The Organization of American States--
Twentieth Century
Foundation

The Organization of American States (OAS) is the oldest multilateral regional organization in the world. It was founded in 1948 by the United States and 20 Latin American nations to serve as a forum for addressing issues of mutual concern. Over time, the organization expanded to include all 35 independent countries of the Western Hemisphere (though Cuba currently does not participate). The organization's areas of focus have also shifted over time, evolving in

accordance with the priorities of its member states. Today, the OAS concentrates on four broad objectives: democracy promotion, human rights protection, economic and social development, and regional security cooperation. It carries out a wide variety of activities to advance these goals, often providing policy guidance and technical assistance to member states.

The Organization of American States, what it is and how it Works

CreateSpace
 "Carefully prepared
 scholarly work that fully
 annotates official and
 unofficial sources with
 661 entries covering
 broad range of categories
 (various citations fall
 under more than one). A
 useful starting point for
 anyone interested in the
 Organization of American
 States and Pan
 Americanism. Excellent
 index"--Handbook of Latin
 American Studies, v. 57.
*The Organization of
 American States* Infobase
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 The Organization of

American States (OAS) is
 an international
 organization based in
 Washington, D.C.,
 comprised of 35 Western
 Hemisphere states. The
 OAS works to promote
 democracy, protect
 human rights, preserve
 security, expand trade,
 and address cross-cutting
 issues of hemispheric
 concern. From 1994-2004,
 the OAS was revitalized
 by the leadership of
 Secretary General Cesar
 Gaviria, and the meetings
 of regional heads of state
 held as part of the
 "Summit of the Americas"

process. In 2001, OAS
 member-states adopted
 the Inter-American
 Democratic Charter, and
 the organization has
 made significant efforts to
 deal with threats to
 democracy in Bolivia,
 Haiti, and Venezuela. In
 October 2004, the new
 Secretary General, Miguel
 Angel Rodriguez, who had
 proposed a number of
 reforms to solve the OAS's
 chronic budget shortfalls,
 resigned amid allegations
 of corruption from his
 tenure as president of
 Costa Rica. On May 2,
 2005, José María Miguel

Insulza, the former Chilean minister of government, was elected as Secretary General of the OAS. Insulza will be tasked with solving the organization's budget crisis and preventing further democratic breakdowns in the hemisphere. The United States is the primary contributor to the OAS. The FY2005 estimated U.S. regular contribution to the OAS is \$55.7 million; the FY2006 budget request is for \$65.9 million. This paper will be updated as events

warrant.

The Organization of American States (OAS)

Washington : Department of Public Information, OAS General Secretariat
Almost every aspect of American foreign policy has been subject to reexamination in the aftermath of the cold war. The struggle with the Soviet Union was a prism that shaped our perceptions of all international relationships, including those with the nations closest to us. Indeed, the mix of U.S. interests and

goals in the Western Hemisphere probably has changed not only in terms of what it was during any previous period. As a practical matter, in this hemisphere the United States has long been what it now is globally, the sole superpower. But its military preponderance did not then mean and does not now mean that it can enforce its will in every nation. Nor does the term superpower turn out to mean that the United States can expect to regain (or sustain, depending on whose

numbers you use) its overwhelming global economic preeminence. After World War II, the Americas, the one area of long-term U.S. hegemony, provided a justification for continuing an ancient habit of sporadic intervention in the internal affairs of neighboring states. Today, however, we are at an early state of reassessment for the United States and the role we will play in the Americas region in the post-cold war era. Indeed, we are in the process of learning just what such

organizations can and cannot do in a world without the certainties of the cold war. In some cases--NATO is the obvious example--it is not at all clear that a given institution will survive in anything like its previous form. In others--the United Nations clearly comes to mind--a broadened and heightened role in the world is already underway, likely to continue, and perhaps even to expand. And still others, --such as the Organization of

American States (OAS)--it may be that the sort of partnership often described in rhetoric now has a chance to become reality. This volume focuses on the special challenges facing the OAS in the post-cold war era. It's authors identify new opportunities for the institution to extend *Permanent Observers to the Organization of American States* Transaction Publishers
The Organization of American States (OAS) is the world's oldest regional multifunctional

organization. This work provides a clear and comprehensive discussion of this important body, dealing with security, technical cooperation, and the construction of democratic institutions. Providing an incisive analysis of the history, decision making procedures, relevance, functions, and operations of the OAS, this book also examines the organization in the context of the web of international and regional institutions that deal with global governance and

international politics in the Western Hemisphere. In this accessible and concise text, Mônica Herz seeks to move beyond the well-studied roles of the OAS as a tool of foreign policy and assess the increasing significance of its independent normative and operational activities. Providing an important resource to those seeking to fully understand the activities and impact of the OAS, this work will be essential reading for all students of Latin American politics, international organization,

and global governance. *Charter of the Organization of American States*
The Organization of American States is an international organization headquartered in Washington, DC, whose members are the 35 nation-states of the Americas. Its historic goals are to strengthen peace and security, to consolidate representative democracy, to provide for collective defense, to eradicate poverty, and to promote economic

development.

The Organization of American States

This book examines conflict resolution efforts in Latin America by the Organization of American States (OAS) over the past fifty years by exploring the relationship of the United States with other member states within the context of the OAS. The book focuses on the impact of institutional factors on the influence that member states are able to wield within the organization. This innovative theoretical

approach yields general insights into organizational behaviour and interstate relations within an international organization. The examination of thirty-one cases provides a wealth of empirical data and facilitates cross case comparisons.

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