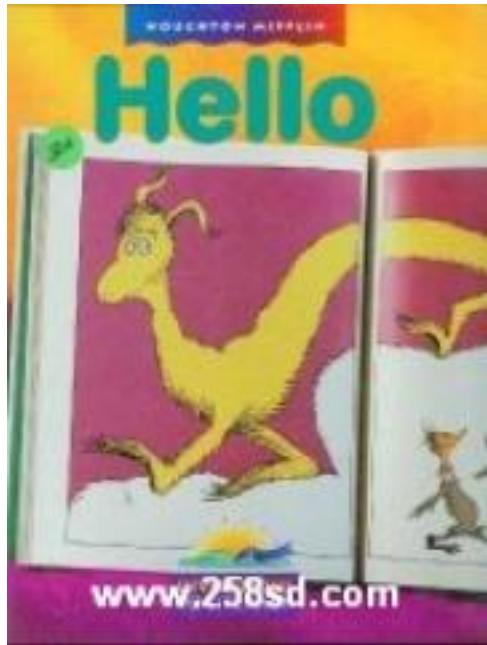


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through a negative consensus: the armed forces no longer
constitute a threat
business supports the system
and labor is too weak to
challenge the
neoliberal economic project. To claim that consolidation has
been achieved
however
overlooks the dynamics of the ongoing
democratization process.
To view democratization as a dynamic process enables assessment of
how
distinct political and social actors appeared and disappeared during the
1980s and early 1990s. This process has no clear-cut outcome and may follow
a variety of paths
even a reversion to military rule. Latin American nations
most often exhibit a hybrid
which combines authoritarian decision-making
processes and democratic legitimization. A careful examination of the dynamics
through which sociopolitical actors crafted ways out of the political-economy
crisis of the 1980s enhances our understanding of how contenders for political
power who initially
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