



PUBLIC LIFE IN CONTEMPORARY ARGENTINA

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This unique online database presents an extensive grassroots view of contemporary Argentina and the social and political changes that have taken place there. This database resource offers fast access to a vast amount of material on Argentine society and politics from 1996 to the present.

Easy to use and well designed, this product includes multiple search capabilities that enable users to find information quickly. *Public Life in Contemporary Argentina* is the only database of its kind for any Latin American country.

Material from formal organizations, participants in social movements and news sources presents perspectives that challenge conventional wisdom and official interpretation released by Argentina's traditional power brokers. Users will be able to access the voices of citizens who are rarely heard. Neighborhood-level coverage – which includes major sections of the Federal Capital – provides valuable insight on contemporary Argentina and the transformation of Argentine society. The sources of information go far beyond standard press coverage and government declarations to emphasize the words of participants in movements that are changing Argentina.



This online database offers the most current information on the complex social and political movements in the country. Groups that are documented include:

- ▶ **CIVIC ASSOCIATIONS** focused on social protest, neighborhood work, confrontations with governing authorities and staged events
- ▶ **BARTERING NETWORKS** created to enhance counter-trade of goods and services among the unemployed and underemployed
- ▶ **SAVERS' GROUPS** organized to protest and challenge the government's elimination of the Argentine peso being on par with the U.S. dollar and the subsequent freezing of bank accounts
- ▶ **GRASSROOTS ASSEMBLIES** of housewives, the unemployed, intellectuals, neighborhoods, rubbish and recycling scavengers and neighborhood cultural groups
- ▶ **POLITICAL PARTIES**
- ▶ **COMMUNAL GARDENS**
- ▶ **SELF-EMPLOYED**, especially from bankrupt small businesses and worker-controlled factories

Public Life in Contemporary Argentina includes unique primary sources from a variety of social and political movements, including:

- ▶ Publications of grassroots organizations (fliers, pamphlets, bulletins and newsletters)
- ▶ General descriptive information on groups and activities, including materials designed for street or workplace distribution
- ▶ Provincial, regional and national newspaper reports
- ▶ Reports from alternative media sources focused on specific topics, such as women, counterculture and the environment
- ▶ Informative, organizational and polemical statements posted on groups' Web sites
- ▶ Interviews with leaders and members of grassroots organizations
- ▶ Statistical data on relevant aspects of public life, such as unemployment, number of civic groups in the country, and socioeconomic and racial background of citizens active in groups
- ▶ E-mail and discussion groups and data from research think tanks

PRIMARY SOURCE MEDIA



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SEARCH OPTIONS

Researchers will search information from 14 Argentine newspapers. Eleven are provincial, ranging geographically from Tierra del Fuego to Jujuy (Argentina's far south to the far north). More than 5,000 entries are included.

The database is easily navigable and includes standard search/browse/print/help features. Users can search by:

KEYWORD

- ▶ Type of movement (e.g., political party, neighborhood assembly, women's organizations)
- ▶ Geographic area
- ▶ Date of publication
- ▶ Source (i.e., name of publication in which document or article appeared)

TYPE OF DOCUMENT

This database is an excellent resource for Latin American studies, comparative politics, sociology, gender studies, and the uses of media in political organizing, political and social groups, social anthropology and history. It also will be extremely useful to those interested in how neighborhoods, political parties, social movements and protest groups organize and operate.

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