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Chilean dictator General Augusto Pinochet was arrested in London, charged with crimes against humanity by a Spanish magistrate. But over the 16 months that Pinochet was detained, intriguing questions went unanswered about his close ties with Britain. Why was Lady Thatcher so keen to defend the General? And why was Tony Blair's usually cautious government prepared to have him arrested? As Andy Beckett uncovers, the answers reside deep within the long and shadowy history of relations between Britain and Chile. 'An outstanding achievement, and mesmerically readable . . . Beckett has surely written one of the best political travelogues of the year.' Sunday

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Times 'I am stirred and astonished at [Andy Beckett's] brilliance, and by the imaginative sympathy with which he rekindles the arguments and emotions of a period he never knew.'

Christopher Hitchens, London
Review of Books

"We still live in the outward-looking, market-driven, polarized, colourful and cruel country that the early eighties brought into being. Why did Britain change so dramatically? What was destroyed, and created? This is the untold story of what it felt like and how it made us who we are. a 'Offers so much pleasure and insight.' aGuardian'Entertaining, convincing and timely.' aThe Times'Beckett has a fine eye for

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detail . . . He highlights the era's cultural energy, from gritty TV dramas such as *Boys From the Blackstuff* and new media experiments to bands such as *Simple Minds* and *ABC*. 'aEvening Standard' Potent, poetic . . . No moment in this compelling history feels glossed over.' Lynsey Hanley, a *Financial Times* 'A gripping mixture of contemporary history and vivid reportage.' aIndependent"

This book explores the links between the British government and the dictatorships of Argentina and Chile, 1973-82, using newly-opened British archives. It gives the most complete picture to date of British arms sales, military visits and diplomatic links with

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the Argentine and Chilean military regimes before the Falklands war. It also provides new evidence that Britain had strategic and economic interests in the Falkland Islands and was keen to exploit the oil around the Islands. It looks at the impact of private corporations and social movements, such as the Chile Solidarity Campaign and human rights groups, on foreign policy. By analyzing the social background of British diplomats and tracing the informal social networks between government officials and the private sector, it considers the pro-business biases of state officials. It describes how the Foreign Office tried to dissuade the Labour governments of 1974-79 from imposing

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sanctions on the Pinochet regime in Chile and discusses whether unelected officials place constraints on politicians aiming to pursue an 'ethical' foreign policy.

This comprehensive survey also traces how the Americas have in turn influenced contemporary Britain from the Americanization of language and politics to the impact of music and migration from the West Indies. Complete with an extensive introduction and a chronology of key events, this two-volume encyclopedia contains introductory essays focusing on the four prime areas of British Atlantic engagement—Canada, the Caribbean, the United States, and Latin America. Students of a wide range of

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disciplines, as well as the lay reader, will appreciate this exhaustive survey, which traces the common themes of British policy and influence throughout the Americas and highlights how Britain has in benefited from the influence of American democracy, technology, culture and politics.

Situates the controversial Thatcher era in the political, social, cultural and economic history of modern Britain.

Drawing on recently declassified documents and elite interviews with key protagonists that reveal candid recollections, Sally-Ann Treharne highlights the pivotal moments in Reagan and Thatcher's shared history from a

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The new town of Milton Keynes was designated in 1967 with a bold, flexible social vision to impose "no fixed conception of how people ought to live." Despite this progressive social vision, and its low density, flexible, green urban design, the town has been consistently represented in British media, political rhetoric and popular culture negatively. as a fundamentally sterile, paternalistic, concrete imposition on the landscape, as a "joke", and even as "Los Angeles in Buckinghamshire". How did these meanings develop at such odds from residents' and planners' experiences? Why have these

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meanings proved so resilient?

Milton Keynes in British Culture traces the representations of Milton Keynes in British national media, political rhetoric and popular culture in detail from 1967 to 1992, demonstrating how the town's founding principles came to be understood as symbolic of the worst excesses of a postwar state planning system which was falling from favour. Combining approaches from urban planning history, cultural history and cultural studies, political economy and heritage studies, the book maps the ways in which Milton Keynes' newness formed an existential challenge to ideals of English landscapes as receptacles of tradition and closed, fixed national identities.

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Far from being a marginal, "foreign" and atypical town, the book demonstrates how the changing political fortunes of state urban planned spaces were a key site of conflict around ideas of how the British state should function, how its landscapes should look, and who they should be for.

This guide to Chile refreshingly focuses on the country's natural history and culture. It encompasses every aspect of this geographically diverse country, from the immense deserts and peaks in the north, via the fertile central valleys, to the dense rainforests and glaciers of the south. There is opportunity to discover the culture of Chile,

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including mummies from the 5th century BC found in the Atacama Desert and Inca ruins. Travellers can hike the Andes, savour fine and affordable wine, and venture off shore to sail and kayak. This guide details every aspect of travel, from accommodation and eating out to national parks and sailing, in this most easy of Latin American countries for independent travellers.

Snow-covered mountains, bustling cities, temperate rainforests, and coastal wineries: get to know this country of contrasts with Moon Chile. Inside you'll find: Flexible itineraries, from two days in Santiago to the two-week best of Chile, including a road trip along the Carretera

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Austral Strategic advice for
outdoor adventurers,
backpackers, culture and history
buffs, foodies, and more Outdoor
adventures: Race down the ski
slopes of the Andes, summit
active volcanoes, or catch a thrill
whitewater rafting down Río
Futaleufú. Spend the night star-
gazing in the Atacama Desert or
wander the enigmatic Rapa Nui
(Easter Island). Hike through
Patagonia's wild national parks
and spot wild foxes and Humboldt
penguins Detailed hike
descriptions with individual trail
maps marked with duration,
elevation change, and difficulty
level Local flavors and culture:
Explore the trendy restaurants
and vibrant nightlife of Santiago
or savor the catch of the day at a

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Chile's hidden history. Sip your way through the vineyards of the Casablanca Valley, sample locally-made pisco, or let loose with a terremoto cocktail. Get to know Chile's rich culture and history while strolling through charming historic quarters and visiting UNESCO World Heritage sites Insider recommendations from seasoned explorer and Chile expert Steph Dyson on when to go, where to eat, how to get around, and where to stay Full-color photos and detailed maps throughout Reliable background information on the landscape, climate, wildlife, and history Handy tips for families, seniors, students, and travelers with disabilities With Moon Chile's practical tips and insider

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expertise, you can plan your trip
your way. Exploring more of
South America? Try Moon
Patagonia or Moon Machu Picchu.

An entertaining guide to the most
eccentric characters from British
history

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