



Brazil and the Transnational Human Rights Movement, 1964-1985

By Anna Grimaldi

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Explores how solidarity for Brazil contributed to the global human rights movement of the 1970s.

Brazil and Transnational Human Rights Movement, 1964–1985 explores how solidarity for Brazil contributed to the global human rights movement of the 1970s. Through protests, petitions, posters, and numerous other cultural, artistic, and media-based campaigns, solidarity for Brazil popularised the language of human rights and prompted the international community to join the fight against the country's military regime. But solidarity for Brazil also reframed the debate on human rights itself, stretching the concept beyond mainstream interpretations that emphasised the violation of 'basic' individual rights, such as the use of torture and political imprisonment, to also incorporate social and economic rights, inequality, indigenous minorities, and the human rights responsibilities of multinational companies and development projects. Crucial to this process were multiple networks of exiles, catholic activists, journalists, and academics between Brazil and Western Europe, who drew from the Latin American experience to challenge mainstream narratives of human rights from below.

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Researchers and students of history; international relations; politics; sociology; and philosophy and ethics; non-academic audiences and institutions interested in international governmental and non-governmental organizations, as well as museums and institutions of memory relating to state terror, authoritarianism, and dictatorship.

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