



## Market, Socialist, and Mixed Economies: Comparative Policy and Performance Chile, Cuba, and Costa Rica

By Mesa-Lago, Carmelo; Arenas De Mesa, Alberto; Brenes, Ivan; Montecinos, Veronica; Samara, Mark

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"Carmelo Mesa-Lago: Market, Socialist and Mixed Economies: Comparative Policy and Performance: Chile, Cuba and Costa Rica, Baltimore, Johns Hopkins University Press, 2000, 704 pp., 124 tablas," *Revista de Historia Económica / Journal of Iberian and Latin American Economic History*, Cambridge University Press, vol. 19(2), pages 478-483, September. Corrections. All material on this site has been provided by the respective publishers and authors. You can help correct errors and omissions. When requesting a correction, please mention this item's handle: RePEc:cup:reveco:v:19:y:2001:i:02:p:478-483\_00. See general information about how to correct material in RePEc. Market, socialist, and mixed economies : comparative policy and performance : Chile, Cuba, and Costa Rica /. Main Author: Mesa-Lago, Carmelo, 1934- Cuba's aborted reform : socioeconomic effects, international comparisons, and transition policies / by: Mesa-Lago, Carmelo, 1934- Published: (2005). The United States economy : performance and issues / Published: (1992). Search Options. Search History. Chile, Cuba, and Costa Rica with Alberto Arenas de Mesa, Ivan Brenes, Verónica Montecinos, and Mark Samara. The Johns Hopkins University Press Baltimore and London. © The Johns Hopkins University Press All rights reserved. Selection of Indicators for Comparative Evaluation of Performance in the Three Countries. Composition of GDP in Chile and Costa Rica and of GSP/GDP in Cuba by Economic Activity, 1960-1993. 632. V.2. Comparative Policy and Performance in Mesa-Lago's Market, Socialist, and Mixed Economies: Chile, Cuba, and Costa Rica. Roger Betancourt. Notes1. Moreover, Carmelo attributes the greater degree of continuity of policies in Costa Rica than in Cuba and Chile to its democratic and pluralistic characteristics. It is hard to disagree with this insight even if you do not find Carmelo's particular arguments entirely persuasive. Carmelo's answer is that initially Chile and Costa Rica were negatively affected but Cuba was not. The answer to this last question may be controversial,<sup>3</sup> but the merit of raising the question as a proper basis for policy comparisons is not. COMPARING PERFORMANCE.