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This was not an assignment without risk Malamud Goti received constant threats But did the trials further the cause of democracy as the prosecutors so fervently had hoped Even though he was an architect of the proceedings Malamud Goti argues that they did not In fact he says they may have contributed to the new mode of authoritarianism and bigotry now rising in Argentina What most profoundly interests Malamud Goti is that his nation persists in turning logic on its head multitudes of Argentineans respond to authoritarianism by playing political and judicial hardball inciting a response in kind They are playing a game without end Game Without End is an honest attempt to express deeply assimilated experience the effort of a scholar who while serving as secretary of state encouraged his compatriots to turn over a new leaf but who by his own assessment failed Returning to Argentina later as a Guggenheim scholar and a MacArthur peace scholar Malamud Goti researched much of this book in Buenos Aires where he interviewed former opponents a few of them in military prisons He hopes that other nations struggling to make the transition from authoritarianism to democracy can learn from Argentina's experience In a passionate foreword his late wife Libbet draws particular attention to former Yugoslavia Memory and Transitional Justice in Argentina and Uruguay Francesca Lessa, 2013-04-11 This interdisciplinary study explores the interaction between memory and transitional justice in post dictatorship Argentina and Uruguay and develops a theoretical framework for bringing these two fields of study together through the concept of critical junctures **Who Is Rigoberta Menchu?** Greg Grandin, 2011-08-23 In 1984 indigenous rights activist Rigoberta Mench published a harrowing account of life under a military dictatorship in Guatemala That autobiography I Rigoberta Mench transformed the study and understanding of modern Guatemalan history and brought its author international renown She won a Nobel Peace Prize in 1992 At that point she became the target of historians seeking to discredit her testimony and deny US complicity in the genocidal policies of the Guatemalan regime Told here is the story of an unlettered woman who became the spokesperson for her people and clashed with the intellectual apologists of the world's most powerful nation What happened to her autobiography speaks volumes about power perception and race on the world stage This critical companion to Mench's work will disabuse many readers of the lies that have been told about this courageous individual **Accountability for Human Rights Atrocities in International Law** Steven R. Ratner, Jason S. Abrams, 2001 More than a half century after the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials nations around the world are increasingly grappling with the need to hold individuals accountable for human rights atrocities In this innovative book now in its second edition Steven R Ratner and Jason S Abrams offer a comprehensive study of the promises and limitations of individual accountability as a means of enforcing international human rights and humanitarian law They provide a searching analysis of the principal crimes under the law of nations such as genocide crimes against humanity and war crimes and go on to appraise the range of prosecutorial and other mechanisms for holding abusers responsible The authors conclude with a series of compelling conclusions about the future of accountability The second edition includes developments since 1997 including new domestic prosecutions and truth

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