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Preface and Acknowledgments

This book has had a long gestation. We first met at a series of workshops organized by Miles Kahler at the Lehrman Institute in the fall of 1984 that led to his volume on *The Politics of International Debt* (Cornell University Press, 1985). In late May 1985, we met again at a conference on the political economy of stabilization sponsored by the Yale Center for International and Area Studies and the Institute for Social and Policy Studies and organized by Colin Bradford.

That meeting initiated a long and fruitful collaboration among us and a group of close colleagues and friends: Thomas Callaghy, Miles Kahler, Joan Nelson, and Barbara Stallings. That collaboration, funded generously by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, produced *Fragile Coalitions* (Transaction Books for the Overseas Development Council, 1989) and *Economic Crisis and Policy Choice* (Princeton University Press, 1990), both edited by Joan Nelson. Our first written collaboration was a contribution to a project on developing country debt directed by Jeffry Sachs for the National Bureau of Economic Research. Surviving the experience reasonably well, we went on to edit *The Politics of Economic Adjustment* (Princeton University Press, 1992). In addition to essays by Kahler, Stallings, and Nelson, we were fortunate to work with John Waterbury and Peter Evans on that project.

Still not tired of one another’s intellectual company, we began to discuss a more extended study on the political economy of democratic transitions. Work on the project began during leaves in 1991 and 1992 funded by individual research and writing grants from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. We are grateful to the foundation for providing the resources that allowed us to make significant headway in initiating this project.

During part of this period, Haggard and Steven B. Webb from the World Bank co-directed a collective research project on economic adjustment in new democracies, to which Kaufman contributed a study of Mexico. The results of this project were published as *Voting for Reform: Economic Adjustment in New Democracies* (Oxford University Press, 1994), co-edited by Haggard and Webb. Steve Webb deserves special thanks, as does the excellent team of scholars that contributed to our understanding of Poland, Chile, Senegal, Nigeria, Thailand, Turkey, and Spain. Tony Dunn at the Council on Foreign Relations and Johannes Linn at the World Bank helped Haggard to obtain the Foreign Relations International Affairs Fellowship which funded his work at the World Bank; Vittorio Corbo, director
of the Macroeconomics and Growth Division at the time, was kind enough
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Kaufman spent his leave during 1991 and 1992 at the Institute for Latin
American and Iberian Studies at Columbia University. He would like to
thank Douglas A. Chalmers, the director, assistant directors Marc Chernik
and Katie Roberts Hite, and other members of the staff for welcoming him
to the Institute and providing a supportive and stimulating environment in
which to work. In July 1994, he worked on final revisions of the manuscript
as a scholar-in-residence at the Bellagio Study and Conference Center of
the Rockefeller Foundation.

During the time that this manuscript evolved, Haggard also had the
pleasure of working on three other projects that assisted his thinking on
these issues. Robert Dohner collaborated in a study on the politics of
adjustment in the Philippines, part of a larger project on the political feasability of adjustment organized by Christian Morrisson of the OECD
Development Centre. Haggard was also able to interview a number of
Korean policymakers and scholars in connection with a joint research
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for International Development (HIID) and the Korean Development
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Koo, David Lindauer, Dwight Perkins and Sung-tae Ro collaborated in that
project. Haggard also co-authored the conclusion to John Williamson’s
study on The Political Economy of Policy Reform (Institute for International
Economics, 1993), a project that brought together a number of policymakers and scholars involved in particular reform episodes. Haggard’s move
to the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies at the
University of California, San Diego, in 1992 provided him a stimulating
new home in which to finish this project; teaching a course with Susan
Shirk and Matthew Shugart on institutions was particularly instructive.

Kaufman benefited from his collaborative work with Barbara Stallings,
which resulted in a co-edited book, Debt and Democracy in Latin America
Rudiger Dornbusch and Sebastian Edwards. His understanding of the
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tion on the project on Economic Liberalization and Democratic Consoli-
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A number of individuals read the manuscript in draft form and have given us both criticism and encouragement. Luiz Carlos Bresser Pereira, Katrina Burgess, Tom Callaghy, Douglas Chalmers, T. J. Cheng, David Collier, Jorge Dominguez, Kent Eaton, Geoffrey Garrett, Barbara Geddes, Peter Gourevitch, Carol Graham, Howard Handleman, Peter Katzenstein, Sylvia Maxfield, Marcilio Marques Moreira, Molly O’Neal, Adam Przeworski, Garry Rodan, Matthew Shugart, Eduardo Silva, Van Whiting, Eliza Willis, and Carol Wise read the entire manuscript and offered extensive comments. Other individuals read portions of the manuscript and provided us with insights on particular issues and countries or assisted us in other ways. Our thanks to Lisa Anderson, Henri Barkey, Peter Beck, Kiren Chaudhry, Scott Christensen, Yun-han Chu, Ruth Collier, Larry Diamond, Rick Doner, Jeff Frieden, Martin Garguilo, Eric Hershberg, Kevin Hewison, Paul Hutchcroft, Ted James, Jan Kubik, Joohee Lee, Barbara Lewis, Arend Lijphart, Chung-in Moon, Manuel Montes, Joan Nelson, Daniel Nielsen, Greg Noble, Ziya Oni, Süleyman Özmucur, Leigh Payne, Shelley Rigger, Hector Schamis, Michael Shafer, Denise Stanley, Evelyne Huber Stephens, Nick van de Walle, John Waterbury, and Ed Winckler. Edwin Chan, Michelle Chang, William Clark, Michael Cripps, Enrique Delamonica, and Daniel Nielsen provided us with research assistance.

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Spouses always receive expressions of thanks, whatever their actual role in the completion of research projects. In this case, though, Nancy Gilson and Laura Schoen genuinely deserve gratitude, having suffered patiently not only through this book, but through our earlier collaborations as well. Nancy and Laura carried a double burden: not only did each provide support and encouragement for her husband, but each had to put up with
the intrusions of his co-author as well. So far, remarkably enough, marriages and friendships have survived very well, despite long and expensive phone conversations, frequent absences for conferences and consultations, sleepless nights, and mood swings.

Finally, this book is dedicated to our children, Lissa and Matthew Kaufman and Kit Haggard: the next generation of democrats and the one after that.

August 1994