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most recent developments in Argentina's politics, some of which give cause for optimism. However, within the pages of Gillespie's work one finds an excellent starting point for understanding current developments in the country.

The author did not simply rely on secondary sources, choosing to stay in his office at Oxford University, England. Rather, he went into the field, interviewing political leaders (including exiled ones) on different sides of the political fence. From this emerged a book quite different from both the impressionist essays so popular in anthropological literature and the no less frequent and equally naive sub-products of the safari sociology so typical of Ph.D dissertations in American universities.

In sum, this is a remarkably intelligent book, one that can be highly recommended to anyone interested in the complex political games of the Republic of Argentina.

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