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Sommario/riassunto	This book explores how the labor practices of the world's largest private employer, Walmart, were contested by unions and regulators in Latin America. With an in-depth case study of Brazil, and a comparative examination of Argentina, Chile, and Mexico, the authors analyze the

problematic encounter between diffusion of home-office antilabor practices and evolving national institutional contexts that sometimes enable considerable union and/or regulatory resistance. Walmart's "repressive familial" and "anti-union" model is found to generate costs and conflicts that contributed to its exit from Brazil after 23 years. Scott B. Martin is a Lecturer in International Affairs at Columbia University, and The New School, USA. João Paulo Cândia Veiga is Assistant Professor and Chair of Political Science of the Universidade de São Paulo (USP), Brazil. Katiúscia Moreno Galhera is Visiting Faculty at Universidade Federal da Grande Dourados, Brazil.

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