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**ECONOMIC COMMISSION FOR
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C E P A L

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SANTIAGO, CHILE

OSCAR ALTIMIR
Director of the Review



UNITED NATIONS

ECLAC

Notes and explanation of symbols
The following symbols are used in tables in the Review:

(...)	Three dots indicate that data are not available or are not separately reported.
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(—)	A dash indicates that the amount is nil or negligible.
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	A blank space in a table means that the item in question is not applicable.
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(-)	A minus sign indicates a deficit or decrease, unless otherwise specified.
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(.)	A point is used to indicate decimals.
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(/)	A slash indicates a crop year or fiscal year, e.g., 2001/2002.
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(-)	Use of a hyphen between years, e.g., 2001-2002, indicates reference to the complete number of calendar years involved, including the beginning and end years.
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References to “tons” mean metric tons, and to “dollars”, United States dollars, unless otherwise stated. Unless otherwise stated, references to annual rates of growth or variation signify compound annual rates. Individual figures and percentages in tables do not necessarily add up to the corresponding totals, because of rounding.

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The editorial board of the *Review* are always interested in encouraging the publication of articles which analyse the economic and social development of Latin America and the Caribbean. With this in mind, and in order to facilitate the presentation, consideration and publication of papers, they have prepared the following information and suggestions to serve as a guide to future contributors.

—The submission of an article assumes an undertaking by the author not to submit it simultaneously to other periodical publications.

—Papers should be submitted in Spanish, English, French or Portuguese. They will be translated into the appropriate language by ECLAC.

—Every article must be accompanied by a short summary (of about 150 words) giving a brief description of its subject matter and main conclusions. This summary will also be published on the ECLAC Home Page on the Internet.

—Papers should not be longer than 10 000 words, including the summary, notes and bibliography, if applicable, but shorter articles will also be considered.

—One copy of the original text should be submitted, accompanied by a copy on diskette (Word for Windows 95 or 98 format), to *CEPAL Review*, casilla 179-D, Santiago, Chile. In the absence of the copy on diskette, two printed or typed copies should be provided. Texts may also be sent by e-mail to: edesolminihac@eclac.cl.

—All contributions should be accompanied by a note clearly indicating the title of the paper, the name of the author, the institution he belongs to, his nationality, his address, fax and telephone numbers, and his e-mail address.

—**Footnotes should be kept to the minimum**, as should the number of tables and figures, which should not duplicate information given in the text. When preparing figures it should be borne in mind that they will be printed in black and white. Finally, the location of tables and figures should be indicated at the appropriate point in the text, but they should be included separately at the end of the article.

—Special attention should be paid to the bibliography, which should not be excessively long. All the necessary information must be correctly stated in each case (name of the author or authors, complete title (including any subtitle), publisher, city, month and year of publication and, in the case of a series, the title and corresponding volume number or part, etc.).

—The editorial board of the *Review* reserve the right to make any necessary revision or editorial changes in the articles, including their titles.

—Authors will receive a one-year courtesy subscription to the *Review*, plus 30 offprints of their article, both in Spanish and in English, at the time of publication in each language.

CONTENTS

Economic growth and human development in Latin America	7
<i>Gustav Ranis and Frances Stewart</i>	
Trade, resources and inequality in Latin America	25
<i>Juan Luis Londoño</i>	
Labour markets and pension systems	39
<i>Andras Uthoff</i>	
Income distribution in Argentina, 1974-2000	53
<i>Oscar Altimir, Luis Beccaria and Martín González Rozada</i>	
United States interest rates, Latin American debt and financial contagion	83
<i>Inés Bustillo and Helvia Velloso</i>	
Making infrastructure reform in Latin America work for the poor	101
<i>Antonio Estache, Vivien Foster and Quentin Wodon</i>	
Medical care equity for older persons in Chile: the role of the insurance sector	119
<i>Steven P. Wallace</i>	
Decentralization and participation in Latin America: an economic perspective	133
<i>Iván Finot</i>	
Behaviour of Brazilian export firms: implications for the Free Trade Area of the Americas	145
<i>Renato Baumann and Francisco Galvão Carneiro</i>	
NAFTA and the loss of U.S. market share by Brazil, 1992-2001	159
<i>Jorge Chami Batista and João Pedro Wagner de Azevedo</i>	
Referees for CEPAL Review 2001-2002	175
Cepal Review on the Internet	177
Recent ECLAC publications	179

Economic growth *and human development* in Latin America

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The paper explores the two-way links between human development and economic growth in Latin America. Economic growth is likely to advance human development as the resource base expands, while higher human development generates greater economic growth as healthier and more educated people contribute to improved economic performance. Regression analysis shows quite strong connections from human development to economic growth in Latin America, but the economic growth to human development relationship is much weaker than that indicated by worldwide evidence, probably due to the disruptive impact of the debt crisis. Case studies of successful and

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