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Resistance and integration : Peronism and the Argentine working class, 1946-1976. Item Preview. remove-circle.Â and government, Working class -- Political activity, Peronisme -- Histoire, Populisme -- Ame'rique latine, Argentina -- Politics and government -- 1943-1955, Argentina -- Politics and government -- 1955-1983, Argentina, Argentine -- Politique et gouvernement -- 1943-1955, Argentine -- Politique et gouvernement -- 1955-1983, Peronisme -- Histoire, Populisme.Â Acknowledgements; Introduction; Part I. The Background:2. The survival of Peronism: resistance in the factories; 3. Commandos and unions: the emergence of the new Peronist union leadership; 4. Ideology and consciousness in the Peronist resistance; Part III. Review. Reviewed Work(s): Resistance and Integration: Peronism and the Argentine Working Class, 1946-1976 by Daniel James. Review by: Ronaldo Munck. SourceÂ At one level, this book is an accessible account of Argentine working-class history in the Peron era, from the accession of Juan Domingo in 1946 to the fall of Isabel in 1976. One, rather succinct, chapter traces the relationship between Peronism and the working class from 1943 to 1955. Subsequent sections deal with the so-called Peronist Resistance (1955-1958), the Frondizi era of integration (1958-1962), the Vandor era (after the union leader of that name), 1962-1966, and finally the position of workers under the Revolucio'n Argentina (1966-1973), from the Onganía dictator? Peronism and the Argentine Working Class, 1946-1976. Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, New York, Melbourne 1988. viii, 301 pp. Â£ 27.50.Â The two books reviewed here examine the evolution of Argentina's labor movement and its relationship to Peronism. Both represent important contributions to a greater understanding of these crucial pieces of the larger Argentine puzzle.Â The first chapters trace the evolution of the Argentine working class in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, underscoring the foreign-born nature of that class as the result of the massive European immigration of that period, describing the conditions under which they lived and worked, and analyzing the beginnings of labor organization and protests.