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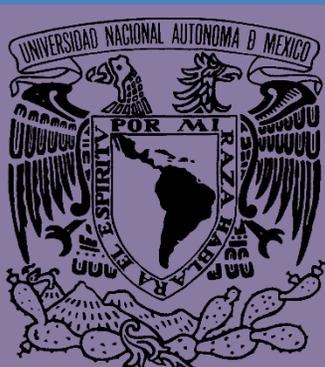
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This special issue of [Ola Financiera](#) aims to examine the social, political and economic crisis of the Argentine Republic under the presidency of Javier Milei. In the last half-century of neoliberalism's domination at the global level, Argentina has witnessed one of the more extreme national experiences. On the one hand, the convertibility crisis led the country to one of the deepest crises in the world, even if only measured in lost production. On the other hand, the country found freedom in the depths of the crisis: foreign debt was restructured, as was the country's relationship with the International Monetary Fund (IMF). The peso was recovered as the national currency; the banking system was pesoified; and domestic investment recovered in many sectors of the economy. For Latin America, Argentina had achieved economic sovereignty and macroeconomic results unprecedented for the region in the neoliberal era.

But Argentina's experience was not unique in the territory. Rather, Argentina was an important player in what was called the *pink tide* —a political reaction to the macroeconomic crises that had plagued the region since the 1990s—. By the turn of the century, regional cooperation was bearing new institutions such as UNASUR and the Banco del Sur to confront financialized globalization. However, and in the context of a greater rapprochement with China, the *pink tide* was washed out in a series of coups d'état of various kinds.

In this context, Macri comes to power in 2015 with the promise of reviving the debt extinguished with its successful renegotiation a decade earlier. With the re-indebtedness, the monetary-financial conditions that allowed the country's historic growth were reversed. Again, the IMF, the central bank's monetary regime, and the foreign debt began to weigh on the national economy significantly. Milei arrived at the presidency with a heavy external constraint on the country and a growing lack of monetary control manifested in high inflation rates. Heading into the elections, Milei presents himself as an alternative — in this case with a libertarian response. However, in words and actions, there has been a return to the "shock therapy" of past decades.

It is in this context that *Ola Financiera* cordially invites the international academic community to join this task with us by sending original and unpublished articles to be part of our Vol. 18 No. 51 May-August 2025, which will be dedicated to the Argentine economy.

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