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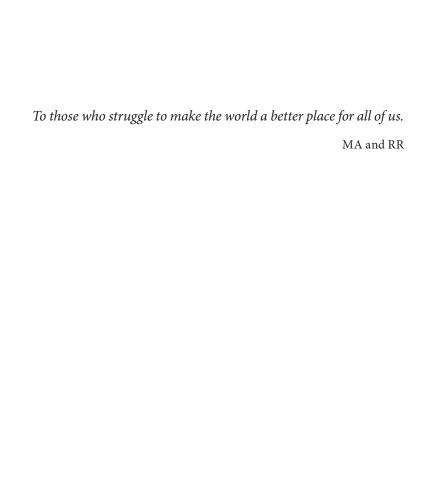






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Abbreviations

ACN Action Canada Network

APEC Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation

ART Alliance for Responsible Trade

CAE Credit with State Endorsement (Chile)

CASEN National Socioeconomic Characterization

Survey (Chile)

CSA Community Supported Agriculture
CUSFTA Canada-US Free Trade Agreement

EU European Union

FECh University of Chile Student Federation

GMO Genetically Modified Organism

GNP Gross National Product

IMF International Monetary Fund

LAPOP Latin American Public Opinion Project LOCE Constitutional Law of Education (Chile)

MERCOSUR Southern Common Market

NAFTA North American Free Trade Agreement

NDP National Democratic Party (Egypt)
NGO Non-Governmental Organization

NOFA-VT Northeast Organic Farming Association of

Vermont

OECD Organization for Economic Cooperation and

Development

OWS Occupy Wall Street

POS Political Opportunity Structure

PPD Party for Democracy (Chile)

PSU University Selection Test (Chile)

RMALC Mexican Action Network against Free Trade

SPP Security and Prosperity Partnership of North

America

TPP Trans Pacific Partnership

VPIRG Vermont Public Interest Research Group

WTO World Trade Organization

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