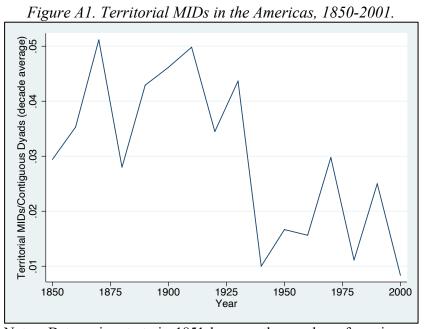
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Appendix 1

Appendix A. Evidence of Territorial Peace in the Americas.

Data presented in this section offer additional evidence of a territorial peace in the Americas. Figure 1 shows that the number of territorial militarized disputes in the Americas (standardized by the number of dyads and presented as a five-year moving average) trends downward over time. States are fighting less often over territorial issues as time progresses. Figure 2 tracks the percentage of contiguous dyads that have settled borders in the Americas during the period 1830-2001. As this figure demonstrates, this percentage climbs consistently over time, suggesting that fewer contiguous dyads have territorial disputes to address. Finally, Table 3 lists all American dyads and notes – as of 2001 – whether they have settled borders (Owsiak et al. 2018), possess territorial disputes (Hensel et al 2008), and are at territorial peace.



Notes: Data series starts in 1851 because the number of contiguous dyads stabilizes and is less subject to divergent historical interpretations. Data sources: Owsiak et al (2018); Stinnett et al (2002); Hensel et al. (2008).

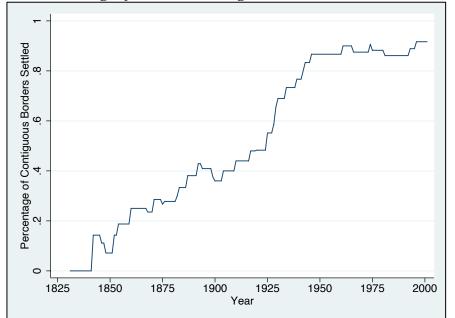


Figure A2. Percentage of American Contiguous Boundaries Settled, 1830-2001.

Notes: The small backslides are due to increases in the number of American dyads. Although the "de-settlement" of previously settled territorial boundaries is possible (Owsiak and Gibler 2017), it has never taken place according to the definition of settlement we use (Owsiak et al 2018). Still, important claims regarding borders previously considered settled did arise between Bolivia and Chile, Venezuela and Guyana, Nicaragua and Colombia, and Nicaragua and Costa Rica, among others. Data Source: Owsiak et al (2018).

Country Dyad		Settled	Ongoing	Territorial
		Borders	Disputes	Peace
Argentina	Uruguay	Yes	No	Yes
Argentina	UK	No Border	Yes	No
Belize	Guatemala	No	Yes	No
Bolivia	Paraguay	Yes	No	Yes
Bolivia	Chile	Yes	Yes	No
Bolivia	Argentina	Yes	No	Yes
Brazil	Bolivia	Yes	No	Yes
Brazil	Paraguay	Yes	No	Yes
Brazil	Argentina	Yes	No	Yes
Brazil	Uruguay	Yes	Yes	No
Canada	Denmark	No Border	Yes	No
Chile	Argentina	Yes	No	Yes
Colombia	Venezuela	Yes	Yes	No
Colombia	Ecuador	Yes	No	Yes
Colombia	Peru	Yes	No	Yes
Colombia	Brazil	Yes	No	Yes
Costa Rica	Panama	Yes	No	Yes
Cuba	United States	No Border	Yes	No
Ecuador	Peru	Yes	No	Yes
Guatemala	Honduras	Yes	Yes	No
Guatemala	El Salvador	Yes	No	Yes
Guyana	Suriname	No	Yes	No
Guyana	Brazil	Yes	No	Yes
Haiti	Dom. Rep.	Yes	No	Yes
Haiti	United States	No Border	Yes	No
Honduras	El Salvador	Yes	Yes	No
Honduras	Nicaragua	Yes	Yes	No
Honduras	Belize	No Border	Yes	No
Mexico	Belize	Yes	No	Yes
Mexico	Guatemala	Yes	No	Yes
Nicaragua	Costa Rica	Yes	No	Yes
Nicaragua	Colombia	No Border	Yes	No
Panama	Colombia	Yes	No	Yes
Paraguay	Argentina	Yes	No	Yes
Peru	Brazil	Yes	No	Yes
Peru	Bolivia	Yes	No	Yes
Peru	Chile	Yes	No	Yes
Suriname	Brazil	Yes	No	Yes
Suriname	France	No	Yes	No
US	Canada	Yes	Yes	No
US	Mexico	Yes	No	Yes
Venezuela	Guyana	No	Yes	No
Venezuela	Brazil	Yes	No	Yes
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Table A1. Territorial Peace in the Americas (as of 2001).

Note: Territorial peace exists when a dyad has settled its borders (if relevant) and possesses no ongoing territorial dispute. Data Source: Frederick et al (2017); Owsiak et al (2018). We alter the latter slightly to consider the France-Suriname contiguity.

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