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UNTIL ...

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10 December 1983. After seven dark years of military dictatorship, Argentina recovered democracy and colour returned to the streets.

Raul Alfonsín



Throwing aside the muzzle of the censor, cultural life started to re-emerge. The streets, for years muted by the curfews and prohibitions on gatherings, became a stage for artistic expression, as muralists filled the walls with colour and gave life to the cities.

Recitals, plays and dance performances occupied the squares and parks. The headquarters of the Buenos Aires cultural underground, such as

Parakultural, Cemento and Café Einstein, which had incubated different youth tribes and the nascent LGBT movement, flourished after years of resisting in the dark.

The democratic government promoted cultural programmes in the community. Elders were summoned to oral history workshops to help rebuild neighbourhood memory. A Women's programme recognized gender identities. A workshop exploring the history of rock created a space for young people to come together and form new groups. Erotic magazines returned to the newstands and movies with sexual content returned to cinemas, outraging the conservative opponents of the so-called "pornographic democracy".



Guillermo Vinas

Oswaldo Ardiles



The publishing, theatre and film industries boomed, feeding an audience eager to catch up on everything they had been unable to access during the darkest seven years in Argentine history. Writers, playwrights and filmmakers cast an unforgiving magnifying glass on the state-perpetrated disappearances, terror and censorship of the previous years.

National rock exploded, inspired by the sounds crossing the Atlantic from Britain, France and Germany. Already established acts like Charly García, Luis Alberto Spinetta, Pappo and León Gieco, joined by up-and-comers Sumo, Soda Stereo, Patricio Rey and his Redonditos de Ricota and Virus. Thousands of fans flocked to football stadiums to hear the most popular international acts of the time, including David Bowie, The Cure, The Smiths, Depeche Mode, alongside their local counterparts.

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