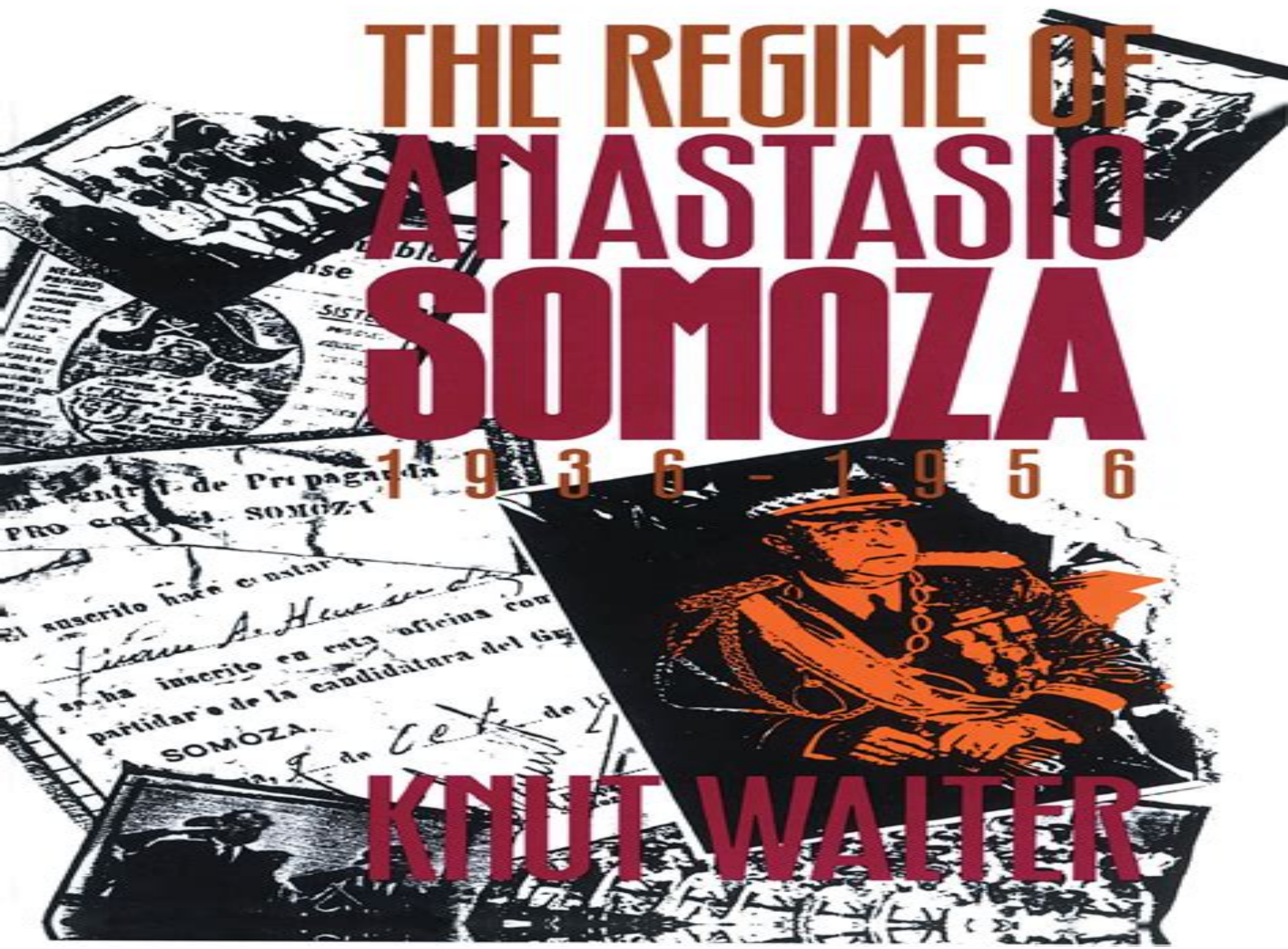


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long term strategies for addressing and potentially overcoming some of the obstacles that the contemporary anti sweatshop movement currently faces

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In the Shadow of the United States Giancarlo Soler Torrijos, Giancarlo Soler, 2008 How is the process of democratization different in those countries influenced by the United States Being so close to this world power the Latin Caribbean should have been one of the first regions and not one of the last to become democratic An intersection between Comparative Politics and International Relations the book portrays democratization not as a purely domestic process but as a regional one It also shows the limits of US influence US power distorted regime trajectories without being sufficient to determine their outcomes This book is central to understanding the impact of US efforts to promote democracy and the international dimension of regime transitions It is also useful to grasp the configuration of the Latin Caribbean as a distinct sub region

Coffee and Power Jeffery M. Paige, 1997 In the revolutionary decade between 1979 and 1992 it would have been difficult to find three political systems as different as death squad dominated El Salvador peaceful social democratic Costa Rica and revolutionary Sandinista Nicaragua Yet when the fighting was finally ended by a peace plan initiated by Costa Rica's President Oscar Arias all three had found a common destination in democracy and free markets To explain this extraordinary turn of events is the task of this landmark book which fuses political economy and cultural analysis Both the divergent political histories and their convergent outcome were shaped by a single commodity that

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Encyclopedia of the Cold War Ruud van Dijk, William Glenn Gray, Svetlana Savranskaya, Jeremi Suri, Qiang Zhai, 2013-05-13 Between 1945 and 1991 tension between the USA its allies and a group of nations led by the USSR dominated world politics This period was called the Cold War a conflict that stopped short of a full blown war Benefiting from the recent research of newly open archives the *Encyclopedia of the Cold War* discusses how this state of perpetual tensions arose developed and was resolved This work examines the military economic diplomatic and political evolution of the conflict as well as its impact on the different regions and cultures of the world Using a unique geopolitical approach that will present Russian perspectives and others the work covers all aspects of the Cold War from communism to nuclear escalation and from UFOs to red diaper babies highlighting its vast ranging and lasting impact

on international relations as well as on daily life Although the work will focus on the 1945 1991 period it will explore the roots of the conflict starting with the formation of the Soviet state and its legacy to the present day **When States Kill** Cecilia Menjivar,Néstor Rodríguez,2009-07-21 Since the early twentieth century technological transfers from the United States to Latin American countries have involved technologies of violence for social control As the chapters in this book illustrate these technological transfers have taken various forms including the training of Latin American military personnel in surveillance and torture and the provision of political and logistic support for campaigns of state terror The human cost for Latin America has been enormous thousands of Latin Americans have been murdered disappeared or tortured and whole communities have been terrorized into silence Organized by region the essays in this book address the topic of state sponsored terrorism in a variety of ways Most take the perspective that state directed political violence is a modern development of a regional political structure in which U S political interests weigh heavily Others acknowledge that Latin American states enthusiastically received U S support for their campaigns of terror A few see local culture and history as key factors in the implementation of state campaigns of political violence Together all the essays exemplify how technologies of terror have been transferred among various Latin American countries with particular attention to the role that the United States as a strong state has played in such transfers **The Chains of Interdependence** Michael L. Krenn,1996 This work examines the development of the ideas behind the theory of interdependent economic political and military relations with the nations of Central America It considers how policy makers defined interdependence and how they went about accomplishing their goals *Peasants in Arms* Lynn Horton,2014-08-27 Drawing on testimonies from contra collaborators and ex combatants as well as pro Sandinista peasants this book presents a dynamic account of the growing divisions between peasants from the area of Quilal who took up arms in defense of revolutionary programs and ideals such as land reform and equality and those who opposed the FSLN *Peasants in Arms* details the role of local elites in organizing the first anti Sandinista uprising in 1980 and their subsequent rise to positions of field command in the contras Lynn Horton explores the internal factors that led a majority of peasants to turn against the revolution and the ways in which the military draft and family and community pressures reinforced conflict and undermined mid decade FSLN policy shifts that attempted to win back peasant support **Elections in Latin America** Kevin Pallister,2024-02-27 Even as several Latin American countries have regressed to authoritarian rule in the first two decades of the twenty first century elections remain permanent and vital features of the region s political life Kevin Pallister provides an accessible overview of elections throughout Latin America including formal electoral institutions informal practices and the behavior of voters and candidates Through a wide ranging synthesis of scholarly literature and sources it offers a descriptive and analytical look at how elections in the region work from the legal rules of the game to the final counting of the votes and provides an even handed discussion of its complexities such as electoral integrity gender quotas the role of social media corruption in campaign finance and how elections can be

instruments of both democracy and autocracy This comprehensive narrative from Mexico to Argentina is complemented with illustrative examples case studies and data By understanding how elections in Latin America work as flawed but indispensable institutions of democracy students and other readers will enhance their knowledge of contemporary Latin American politics and the important process of democratization in the region

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The Ends of Modernization David Johnson Lee, 2021-08-15 The Ends of Modernization studies the relations between Nicaragua and the United States in the crucial years during and after the Cold War David Johnson Lee charts the transformation of the ideals of modernization national autonomy and planned development as they gave way to human rights protection neoliberalism and sustainability Using archival material newspapers literature and interviews with historical actors in countries across Latin America the United States and Europe Lee demonstrates how conflict between the United States and Nicaragua shaped larger international development policy and transformed the Cold War In Nicaragua the backlash to modernization took the form of the Sandinista Revolution which ousted President Anastasio Somoza Debayle in July 1979 In the wake of the earlier reconstruction of Managua after the devastating 1972 earthquake and instigated by the revolutionary shift of power in the city the Sandinista Revolution incited radical changes that challenged the frankly ideological and economic motivations of modernization In response to threats to its ideological dominance regionally and globally the United States began to promote

new paradigms of development built around human rights entrepreneurial internationalism indigenous rights and sustainable development Lee traces the ways Nicaraguans made their country central to the contest over development ideals beginning in the 1960s transforming how political and economic development were imagined worldwide By illustrating how ideas about ecology and sustainable development became linked to geopolitical conflict during and after the Cold War The Ends of Modernization provides a history of the late Cold War that connects the contest between the two then prevailing superpowers to trends that shape our present globalized multipolar world

The New Kremlinology Alexander Baturo, Jos Elkink, 2021-09-27 The New Kremlinology is the first in depth examination of the development of regime personalization in Russia In the post Cold War period many previously democratizing countries experienced authoritarian reversals whereby incumbent leaders took over and gravitated towards personalist rule Scholars have predominantly focused on the authoritarian turn as opposed to the type of authoritarian rule emerging from it In a departure from accounts centred on the failure of democratization in Russia this book s argument begins from the assumption that the political regime of Vladimir Putin is a personalist regime in the making Focusing on the politics within the Russian ruling coalition since 1999 The New Kremlinology describes the process of regime personalization that is the acquisition of personal power by a leader Drawing from comparative evidence and theories of personalist rule the investigation is based on four components of regime personalization patronage networks deinstitutionalization media personalization and establishing permanency in office The fact that Russia has gradually acquired many but not all of the characteristics associated with a personalist regime underscores the complexity of political change and the need to unpack the concept of personalism The lessons of the book extend beyond Russia and illuminate how other personalist and personalizing regimes emerge and develop Furthermore the title of the book The New Kremlinology is chosen to emphasize not only the subject matter the what but also the how the battery of innovative methods employed to study the black box of non democratic politics Comparative Politics is a series for researchers teachers and students of political science that deals with contemporary government and politics Global in scope books in the series are characterized by a stress on comparative analysis and strong methodological rigour The series is published in association with the European Consortium for Political Research For more information visit www.ecpr.net eu The series is edited by Susan Scarrow John and Rebecca Moores Professor of Political Science at the University of Houston and Jonathan Slapin Professor of Political Institutions and European Politics Department of Political Science University of Zurich

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Latin American societies providing a global interpretation that will contribute to the study of political economic and cultural modernities in Latin America *Sandinista* Matilde Zimmermann, 2001-01-12 The life and ideas of Carlos Fonseca Amador founder of the Sandinista National Liberation Front FSLN *What Went Wrong? The Nicaraguan Revolution* Dan La Botz, 2016-09-07 This volume is a valuable re assessment of the Nicaraguan Revolution by a Marxist historian of Latin American political history It shows that the FSLN the Sandinistas with politics principally shaped by Soviet and Cuban Communism never had a commitment to genuine democracy either within the revolutionary movement or within society at large that the FSLN s lack of commitment to democracy was a key factor in the way that revolution was betrayed from the 1970s to the 1990s and that the FSLN s lack of rank and file democracy left all decision making to the National Directorate and ultimately placed that power in the hands of Daniel Ortega Pursuing his narrative into the present La Botz shows that once their would be bureaucratic ruling class project was defeated Ortega and the FSLN leadership turned to an alliance with the capitalist class

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