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subsistence and the revolutionary opposition Following the thematic chapters a country by country focus is employed to assess the situations in El Salvador Guatemala Nicaragua Honduras Costa Rica and Jamaica and a section devoted to the international dimensions of the crisis looks at Mexican Soviet Cuban and U S policies toward the region The editors concluding chapter explores prospects for the future of this troubled area

The Undermining of the Sandinista Revolution Gary Prevost, Harry E. Vanden, 2016-07-27 The Sandinista revolution brought dramatic social economic and political changes to Nicaragua in the 1980s but in the wake of the electoral defeat of the FSLN in 1990 the revolution has struggled to survive in the face of challenges from the Chamorro administration the US government and the International Monetary Fund Gains of the revolution in health care education Atlantic Coast autonomy agrarian reform and other areas have been systematically eroded However significant efforts have also been mounted especially in grass roots organizing and by women s organizations to protect the revolution s achievements Through a series of articles based on current research seven experts on contemporary Nicaragua draw a balance sheet on the gains of Sandinista revolution achieved by 1990 and assess the current status of the revolutionary project

Revolution and Dictatorship Steven Levitsky, Lucan Way, 2024-10-29 Why the world s most resilient dictatorships are products of violent revolution Revolution and Dictatorship explores why dictatorships born of social revolution such as those in China Cuba Iran the Soviet Union and Vietnam are extraordinarily durable even in the face of economic crisis large scale policy failure mass discontent and intense external pressure Few other modern autocracies have survived in the face of such extreme challenges Drawing on comparative historical analysis Steven Levitsky and Lucan Way argue that radical efforts to transform the social and geopolitical order trigger intense counterrevolutionary conflict which initially threatens regime survival but ultimately fosters the unity and state building that supports authoritarianism Although most revolutionary governments begin weak they challenge powerful domestic and foreign actors often bringing about civil or external wars These counterrevolutionary wars pose a threat that can destroy new regimes as in the cases of Afghanistan and Cambodia Among regimes that survive however prolonged conflicts give rise to a cohesive ruling elite and a powerful and loyal coercive apparatus This leads to the downfall of rival organizations and alternative centers of power such as armies churches monarchies and landowners and helps to inoculate revolutionary regimes against elite defection military coups and mass protest three principal sources of authoritarian breakdown Looking at a range of revolutionary and nonrevolutionary regimes from across the globe Revolution and Dictatorship shows why governments that emerge from violent conflict endure

Sandinista Nicaragua's Resistance to US Coercion Héctor Perla, Jr, 2017-02-17 How was the Sandinista National Liberation Front FSLN of Nicaragua able to resist the Reagan Administration s coercive efforts to rollback their revolution Héctor Perla challenges conventional understandings of this conflict by tracing the process through which Nicaraguans both at home and in the diaspora defeated US aggression in a highly unequal confrontation He argues that beyond traditional diplomatic military and domestic state policies a crucial

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Modern Latin American Revolutions Eric

Selbin, 2018-02-07 In contrast to previous studies that have centered on the institutionalization of revolution in Latin America and the Caribbean *Modern Latin American Revolutions* Second Edition introduces the concept of consolidation of the revolutionary process the efforts of revolutionary leaders to transform society and the acceptance by a significant majority of the population of the core of the social revolutionary project As a result the spotlight is on people not structures and transformation not simply revolutionary transition The second edition of this acclaimed book has been revised to include new information on the cases of Bolivia Cuba Nicaragua and Grenada assessing the extent to which each revolution was both institutionalized and consolidated This edition also boasts expanded coverage on Che Guevara's visionary leadership and an all new section that addresses the future of revolution in Latin America and the Caribbean Dr Selbin argues that there is a strong link between organizational leadership and the institutionalization process on the one hand and visionary leadership and the consolidation process on the other Particular attention is given to the ongoing revolutionary process in Nicaragua with an emphasis on the implications and ramifications of the 1990 electoral process A final chapter includes brief analyses of the still unfolding revolutionary processes in El Salvador and Peru

Nicaragua's Other Revolution Michael

Dodson, Laura Nuzzi O'Shaughnessy, 2000-11-09 The 1979 rebellion in Nicaragua was the first in modern Latin America to be carried out with the active participation and support of Christians Like all revolutions the Nicaraguan Revolution has provoked controversy and hostility and the Christian presence has been a focal point in the debate In this work Michael Dodson and Laura Nuzzi O'Shaughnessy offer a detailed study of the religious sources of the revolution set against the background of the revolutionary traditions of the United States *Nicaragua's Other Revolution* places the experience of the Nicaraguan Revolution in a historical framework that extends back to the Protestant Reformation and in an institutional framework that encompasses the whole of Nicaraguan politics Examining the broad process of religious change this work explores how that process interacted with the political struggles that culminated in the revolution Dodson and O'Shaughnessy conclude that the religious values and attitudes arising out of postconciliar renewal in the church contributed powerfully to demands for revolutionary change in Nicaragua In England and America the Protestant Reformation gave a tremendous boost to demands for democratic changes in society and politics This work shows that something similar happened in Catholic Central America in the post Medellin period Changes in religious thought and action were part of and served to reinforce and stimulate a wider movement for social and political change Without denying the importance of

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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

A History of Political Murder in Latin America W. John Green, 2015-04-27 A sweeping study of political murder in Latin America This sweeping history depicts Latin America's pan regional culture of political murder Unlike typical studies of the region which often focus on the issues or trends of individual countries this work focuses thematically on the nature of political murder itself comparing and contrasting its uses and practices throughout the region W John Green examines the entire system of political murder the methods and

justifications the perpetrators employ the victims and the consequences for Latin American societies Green demonstrates that elite and state actors have been responsible for most political murders assassinating the leaders of popular movements and other messengers of change Latin American elites have also often targeted the potential audience for these messages through the region's various dirty wars In spite of regional differences elites across the region have displayed considerable uniformity in justifying their use of murder imagining themselves in a class war with democratic forces While the United States has often been complicit in such violence Green notes that this has not been universally true with US support waxing and waning A detailed appendix exploring political murder country by country provides an additional resource for readers

Latin America in the Era of the Cuban Revolution and Beyond Thomas C. Wright, 2025-07-10 Examining how the Cuban Revolution dictated Latin American politics and U S Latin American relations from the 1950s to the present this fourth edition engages with the question is the Cuban Revolution dead Fidel Castro's ascent to power and the revolution he led in Cuba not only catalyzed a wave of revolutionary activity it also set off a wave of reaction that led to widespread military dictatorships and severe repression culminating in state terrorism Both revolution and reaction were essentially over by 1990 and yet long term effects of the Cuban Revolution continue to influence the modern era Latin America in the Era of the Cuban Revolution and Beyond covers the events of the Cuban Revolution itself the resulting radicalization of Latin American politics the United States responses to the threat of communist expansion in the region and rural and urban guerrilla warfare that were spawned by the Cuban Revolution It also addresses the very different but incomplete revolutions in Peru Chile and Nicaragua the rise of state terrorism in response to the threat of revolution and major developments after 1990 This fourth edition includes a new chapter with expanded coverage of women's political representation the continued rise of authoritarianism Mexican democratization the Pink Tide of recent leftist governments including those of Hugo Chavez in Venezuela and Evo Morales in Bolivia and Cuban politics in the post Castro era The revised edition features maps of the region as well as updated further reading sections following each chapter

Violent Victors Sarah Zukerman Daly, 2022-11-22 Why populations brutalized in war elect their tormentors One of the great puzzles of electoral politics is how parties that commit mass atrocities in war often win the support of victimized populations to establish the postwar political order *Violent Victors* traces how parties derived from violent wartime belligerents successfully campaign as the best providers of future societal peace attracting votes not just from their core supporters but oftentimes also from the very people they targeted in war Drawing on more than two years of groundbreaking fieldwork Sarah Daly combines case studies of victim voters in Latin America with experimental survey evidence and new data on postwar elections around the world She argues that contrary to oft cited fears postconflict elections do not necessarily give rise to renewed instability or political violence Daly demonstrates how war scarred citizens reward belligerent parties for promising peace and security instead of blaming them for war Yet in so casting their ballots voters sacrifice justice liberal democracy and social welfare Proposing

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Freedom on the Offensive William Michael Schmidli, 2022-09-15 In *Freedom on the Offensive* William Michael Schmidli illuminates how the Reagan administration's embrace of democracy promotion was a defining development in US foreign relations in the late twentieth century Reagan used democracy promotion to refashion the bipartisan Cold War consensus that had collapsed in the late 1960s amid opposition to the Vietnam War Over the course of the 1980s the initiative led to a greater institutionalization of human rights narrowly defined to include political rights and civil liberties and to exclude social and economic rights as a US foreign policy priority Democracy promotion thus served to legitimize a distinctive form of US interventionism and to underpin the Reagan administration's aggressive Cold War foreign policies Drawing on newly available archival materials and featuring a range of perspectives from top level policymakers and politicians to grassroots activists and militants this study makes a defining contribution to our understanding of human rights ideas and the projection of American power during the final decade of the Cold War Using Reagan's undeclared war on Nicaragua as a case study in US interventionism *Freedom on the Offensive* explores how democracy promotion emerged as the centerpiece of an increasingly robust US human rights agenda Yet this initiative also became intertwined with deeply undemocratic practices that misled the American people violated US law and contributed to immense human and material destruction Pursued through civil society or low cost military interventions and rooted in the neoliberal imperatives of US led globalization Reagan's democracy promotion initiative had major implications for post Cold War US foreign policy

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