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thinking about persistent problems in the study of revolution This book outlines an approach that reaches beyond the common categorical distinctions As the authors argue revolutions are not just political or social but they feature many types of change Structure and agency are not mutually distinct they are mutually reinforcing processes Contention is not just violent or nonviolent but it is usually a mix of both Revolutions do not just succeed or fail but they achieve and simultaneously fall short And causal conditions are not just domestic or international but instead they are dependent on the interplay of each Demonstrating the merits of this approach through a wide range of cases the authors explore new opportunities for conceptual thinking about revolution provide methodological advice and engage with the ethical issues that exist at the nexus of scholarship and activism     **The Scientific Revolution and the Origins of Modern Science** John Henry,2008-06-03

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O'Kane, 2000 All of the major work on the subject of revolutions is collected in this useful set Including work from seminal figures such as Hatto and Gottschalk in the 1940s as well as the most important literature all the way through 1998 the articles reprinted here consider the concept theory and causes of revolution revolutionary state building and the outcomes of revolutions case studies of great revolutions and much more *The Sociology of Political Crisis* Michel Dobry, 2025-04-24 The Sociology of Political Crisis explores political mobilization as an extension of the resource mobilization perspective on social movements The emphasis on desectorisation in explaining how movements mobilize into full blown political crises and potential agents of social change provides a timely theoretical insight into contemporary culture In part a critique of social constructionism this book points to a generalized overemphasis on non material aspects of political mobilization Michel Dobry s analytical style in the pursuit of Fluid Conjunctures develops a considerably sophisticated approach to social process

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