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rebellions provides a richer understanding of the role of media in social change particularly violent change *Bullets Not Ballots* Jacqueline L. Hazelton, 2021-05-15 In *Bullets Not Ballots* Jacqueline L. Hazelton challenges the claim that winning hearts and minds is critical to successful counterinsurgency campaigns Good governance this conventional wisdom holds gains the besieged government popular support denies support to the insurgency and makes military victory possible Hazelton argues that major counterinsurgent successes since World War II have resulted not through democratic reforms but rather through the use of military force against civilians and the co-optation of rival elites Hazelton offers new analyses of five historical cases frequently held up as examples of the effectiveness of good governance in ending rebellions the Malayan Emergency the Greek Civil War the Huk Rebellion in the Philippines the Dhofar rebellion in Oman and the Salvadoran Civil War to show that although unpalatable it was really brutal repression and bribery that brought each conflict to an end By showing how compellence works in intrastate conflicts *Bullets Not Ballots* makes clear that whether or not the international community decides these human moral and material costs are acceptable responsible policymaking requires recognizing the actual components of counterinsurgent success and the limited influence that external powers have over the tactics of counterinsurgent elites **Enrique Alvarez Cordova** John W. Lamperti, 2006-04-04 Enrique Alvarez Cordova was the son of one of El Salvador's ruling families Intelligent charismatic and above all wealthy he had nothing to gain and a great deal to lose by courting revolution Yet this young man with all the advantages did just that Impressed by the poverty and miserable existence of the rural population Alvarez set about making a change He spent most of his adult life working for reform within the constraints of the existing system serving as minister of agriculture under three governments He turned his own ranch El Jobo into a successful workers cooperative to convince the ruling class that agrarian reform was possible and even profitable In the end however he found that fundamental change was simply beyond the reach of such efforts Embracing armed struggle as a last resort he ultimately became one of the revolution's first casualties Centering on El Salvador's political landscape this biography details the life of one of the nation's little known revolutionaries The book examines the motivations behind Alvarez's choice to become a traitor to his class and embrace political reform first through his work within the government itself and later as president of the Democratic Revolutionary Front FDR the country's primary radical movement Through this lens the work also describes El Salvador's political evolution illuminating the country's internal situation during the 1970s and early 1980s The government condoned assassination of Alvarez and five of his FDR colleagues in November 1980 ended the last hope of avoiding an armed conflict Within two months of the assassinations El Salvador was plunged into a civil war that would last for the next 11 years Other than a few official legal documents the work is compiled from interviews and testimony of those who knew Enrique Alvarez Cordova thus providing a contemporary firsthand perspective The work is also indexed [The Salvador Option](#) Russell Crandall, 2016-05-23 El Salvador's civil war between the Salvadoran government and Marxist guerrillas erupted into full force in early 1981 and endured for eleven bloody years

Unwilling to tolerate an advance of Soviet and Cuban backed communism in its geopolitical backyard the US provided over six billion dollars in military and economic aid to the Salvadoran government El Salvador was a deeply controversial issue in American society and divided Congress and the public into left and right Relying on thousands of archival documents as well as interviews with participants on both sides of the war The Salvador Option offers a thorough and fair minded interpretation of the available evidence If success is defined narrowly there is little question that the Salvador Option achieved its Cold War strategic objectives of checking communism Much more difficult however is to determine what human price this success entailed a toll suffered almost entirely by Salvadorans in this brutal civil war *Poets and Prophets of the Resistance*

Joaquín M. Chávez, 2017-01-25 *Poets and Prophets of the Resistance* offers a ground up history and fresh interpretation of the polarization and mobilization that brought El Salvador to the eve of civil war in 1980 Challenging the dominant narrative that university students and political dissidents primarily formed the Salvadoran guerrillas Joaquín Chávez argues that El Salvador's socioeconomic and political crises of the 1970s fomented a groundswell of urban and peasant intellectuals who collaborated to spur larger revolutionary social movements Drawing on new archival sources and in depth interviews *Poets and Prophets of the Resistance* contests the idea that urban militants and Roman Catholic priests influenced by Liberation Theology single handedly organized and politicized peasant groups Chávez shows instead how peasant intellectuals acted as political catalysts among their own communities first particularly in the region of Chalatenango laying the groundwork for the peasant movements that were to come In this way he contends the Salvadoran insurgency emerged in a dialogue between urban and peasant intellectuals working together to create and execute a common revolutionary strategy one that drew on cultures of resistance deeply rooted in the country's history poetry and religion Focusing on this cross pollination this book introduces the idea that a pedagogy of revolution originated in this historical alliance between urban and peasant making use of secular and Catholic pedagogies such as radio schools literacy programs and rural cooperatives This pedagogy became more and more radicalized over time as it pushed back against the increasingly repressive structures of 1970s El Salvador Teasing out the roles of little known groups such as the politically active La Masacuata literary movement the contributions of Catholic Action intellectuals to the New Left and the overlooked efforts of peasant leaders *Poets and Prophets of the Resistance* demonstrates how trans class political and cultural interactions drove the revolutionary mobilizations that anticipated the Salvadoran civil war **Modernizing Minds in El Salvador** Héctor Lindo-Fuentes, Erik Ching, 2012-04-15 This book

present a number of intertwined arguments about the origins course success and effects of El Salvador's 1968 educational reform It explores how education reform became enmeshed in debates on theories of modernization and the politics of anticommunism It also examines how the movement shoved El Salvador into the types of brutal conflict that were taking place throughout the third world as the US and the USSR tried to impose their political ideologies on developing nations

El Salvador: Blood on All Our Hands George Thurlow, 2024-03-01 On April 29 1981 American journalist George

Thurlow was shot by members of the El Salvador Treasury Police on a jungle road in San Salvador His 29 year old driver Gilberto Moran was killed and Associated Press photographer Joaquin Zuniga was seriously injured in the shooting Thurlow left El Salvador two days later to receive medical treatment in the U S In 2000 he began a more than two decade search to find Gilberto Moran s grave and some form of personal redemption El Salvador Blood On All Our Hands details that search and introduces us to those who fought in the civil war U S aid workers helping to rebuild the tiny country as well as every day Salvadorans who suffered through a war that killed 70 000 of their fellow citizens Many Salvadorans have decided it is time to move on from focusing on the war as their country enters a new era The U S officials who supplied weapons and encouragement to the Salvadoran government its security forces and the murderous death squads have never been held accountable In El Salvador a Truth Commission has identified those most responsible for the assassinations and murder of priests journalists and opposition leaders This book is intended to document a moment in Salvadoran history when the United States government was responsible for a cruel carnage and to illustrate how American citizens are attempting to repair the damage

Politics and History of Violence and Crime in Central America Sebastian Huhn,Hannes

Warnecke-Berger,2016-12-24 This book highlights historical explanations to and roots of present phenomena of violence insecurity and law enforcement in Central America Violence and crime are among the most discussed topics in Central America today and sensationalism and fear of crime is as present as the increase of private security the re militarization of law enforcement political populism and mano dura policies The contributors to this volume discuss historical forms paths continuities and changes of violence and its public and political discussion in the region This book thus offers in depth analysis of different patterns of violence their reproduction over time their articulation in the present and finally their discursive mobilization

A Question of Command Mark Moyer,2009-10-20 Moyer presents a wide ranging history of counterinsurgency which draws on the historical record and interviews with hundreds of counterinsurgency veterans He identifies the ten critical attributes of counterinsurgency leadership and reveals why these attributes have been more prevalent in some organizations than others

After Insurgency Ralph Sprenkels,2018-04-30 El Salvador s 2009 presidential elections marked a historical feat Frente Farabundo Mart para la Liberaci n Nacional FMLN became the first former Latin American guerrilla movement to win the ballot after failing to take power by means of armed struggle In 2014 former comandante Salvador S nchez Cer n became the country s second FMLN president After Insurgency focuses on the development of El Salvador s FMLN from armed insurgency to a competitive political party At the end of the war in 1992 the historical ties between insurgent veterans enabled the FMLN to reconvert into a relatively effective electoral machine However these same ties also fueled factional dispute and clientelism Drawing on in depth ethnographic fieldwork Ralph Sprenkels examines El Salvador s revolutionary movement as a social field developing an innovative theoretical and methodological approach to the study of insurgent movements in general and their aftermath in particular while weaving in

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global histories intersect in many contexts and at many scales American Crossroads 37 *Encyclopedia of U.S. - Latin American Relations* Thomas Leonard, Jurgen Buchenau, Kyle Longley, Graeme Mount, 2012-01-31 No previous work has covered the web of important players places and events that have shaped the history of the United States relations with its neighbors to the south From the Monroe Doctrine through today's tensions with Latin America's new leftist governments this history is rich in case studies of diplomatic economic and military cooperation and contentiousness *Encyclopedia of U.S. Latin American Relations* is a comprehensive three volume A to Z reference featuring more than 800 entries detailing the political economic and military interconnections between the United States and the countries of Latin America including Mexico and the nations in Central America the Caribbean and South America Entries cover Each country and its relationship with the United States Key politicians diplomats and revolutionaries in each country Wars conflicts and other events Policies and treaties Organizations central to the political and diplomatic history of the western hemisphere Key topics covered include Coups and terrorist organizations U.S. military interventions in the Caribbean Mexican American War The Cold War communism and dictators The war on drugs in Latin America Panama Canal Embargo on Cuba Pan Americanism and Inter American conferences The role of commodities like coffee bananas copper and oil Big Stick and Good Neighbor policies Impact of religion in U.S. Latin American relations Neoliberal economic development model U.S. Presidents from John Quincy Adams to Barack Obama Latin American leaders from Simon Bolivar to Hugo Chavez With expansive coverage of more than 200 years of important and fascinating events this new work will serve as an important addition to the collections of academic public and school libraries serving students and researchers interested in U.S. history and diplomacy Latin American studies international relations and current events

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