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upper class and attacks on secular and religious opposition showed that the state was serving the interests of particular groups. When the state tried to check high inflation by imposing price controls on bazaar merchants, shopkeepers, artisans, their protests forced the state to introduce reforms providing an opportunity for industrial workers, white collar workers, intellectuals and the clergy to mobilize against the state. Thus structural features rendered the state vulnerable to challenge and attack. Parsa's thorough explanation of the collective actions of each major group in Iran in the three decades prior to the revolution shows how a coalition of classes and groups using mosques as safe gathering places and led by a segment of the clergy brought down the monarch in 1979. In the years since the revolution the conflicts that existed before the revolution seem to be reemerging in slightly altered form. The clergy now has control and the state has become centrally and powerfully involved in the economy of the country.

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theoretical and comparative context The topics they take up include the Tobacco Rebellion of 1890 91 the Constitutional Revolution of 1905 11 the rise of Reza Khan between 1921 and 1925 the autonomy movement in Azerbaijan and Kurdistan after World War II the oil nationalization movement under Musaddiq between 1951 and 1953 the unrest of the 1960 63 period the Iranian revolution of 1977 79 the state of Iran since the revolution Throughout common themes emerge especially the heterogeneous bases of Iranian social movements with respect to class gender and ethnicity as well as the diverse discourses nationalist Islamic socialist populist and radical that have animated these movements Representing a wide variety of perspectives and approaches this volume provides crucial insight into the widely watched but poorly understood phenomenon of present day Iran Contributors Janet Afary Purdue University John Foran University of California Santa Barbara Amir Hassanpour Uppsala University Mansoor Moaddel Eastern Michigan University Val Moghadam United Nations University Misgah Parsa Dartmouth College Sussan Siavoshi Trinity University Michael Zirinsky Boise State University

Social Movements in Egypt and Iran T. Povey, 2016-02-09 This book analyses the reform movement in Iran and the Egyptian opposition movement since the early 1990s in their historical contexts It argues that the contemporary movements seen on the streets of the regions today represent the culmination of over twenty years of mobilisation by social movements

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A Concise History of Revolution Mehran Kamrava, 2020 From rebellion to revolution Social movements and revolution Revolutionary states Revolutionary polities *States and Social Revolutions* Theda Skocpol, 2015-09-29 State structures international forces and class relations Theda Skocpol shows how all three combine to explain the origins and accomplishments of social revolutionary transformations Social revolutions have been rare but undeniably of enormous importance in modern world history States and Social Revolutions provides a new frame of reference for analyzing the causes the conflicts and the outcomes of such revolutions It develops a rigorous comparative historical analysis of three major cases the French Revolution of 1787 through the early 1800s the Russian Revolution of 1917 through the 1930s and the Chinese Revolution of 1911 through the 1960s Believing that existing theories of revolution both Marxist and non Marxist are inadequate to explain the actual historical patterns of revolutions Skocpol urges us to adopt fresh perspectives Above all she maintains that states conceived as administrative and coercive organizations potentially autonomous from class controls and interests must be made central to explanations of revolutions States, Ideologies, and Social Revolutions Misagh Parsa, 2000-08-17 Between 1979 and 1986 Iran Nicaragua and the Philippines underwent dramatic political and social revolutions This book examines the conditions and processes that gave rise to revolutions and their outcomes through an in depth analysis of economic and political developments in these countries The book studies the background to revolution provided by state formation and development economic intervention the states vulnerabilities and the social consequences of their development policies Extensive primary data is used to analyze the impact of the collective

actions and ideologies of the major social groups involved students clergy workers and capitalists and how they affected the potential for a successful revolutionary outcome Parsa challenges prevailing theories of social revolution and develops an alternative model that incorporates variables from a wide variety of perspectives His book provides a valuable framework within which to understand the causes of revolutions their mechanics and development and their outcomes

Revolution in the Highlands Stephen C. Averill, 2006-11-06 This extensively researched and elegantly written study offers a fine grained analysis of the origins of the Chinese Communist Revolution in the countryside Building on decades of research in newly available sources and multiple trips to Jiangxi Stephen Averill provides a definitive local perspective on the rise of a revolution that reshaped China and the world A rich work of social history it goes beyond recently popular organizational approaches to explore the ways in which the party and social networks interpenetrated and interacted in the early stages of revolutionary base building The Jinggangshan highlands provided the base for Mao Zedong's first efforts at rural revolution Chinese histories and most Western accounts have focused on the heroic exploits of Mao and his Communist Party comrades battling the natural elements hostile military forces and skeptical authorities in the urban based Communist Central Committee This long awaited work penetrates the hagiographic haze of Mao centered analysis to provide a close narrative and rich social history of the Jinggangshan base The author explores the historical patterns of local strongman rule clientelist politics lineage conflict and ethnic struggle within which the party competed for power Through this multifaceted lens the revolutionary experience in Jinggangshan is equally dramatic but considerably more sobering than the conventional story Among Western studies of the Chinese revolution this work stands out as the definitive account of the critical moment in the 1920s when the physical and ideological center of the Communist movement shifted from the cities to the countryside This was a process of elite mediated political osmosis and adaptive compromises with local traditions The party was not simply an outside force manipulating social tensions for its own political ends There was instead an intricate interweaving of local networks and social cleavages in the highlands with the political structures and policy divisions of the party

An Analysis of Theda Skocpol's States and Social Revolutions Riley Quinn, 2017-07-05 Many people want to understand what revolutions are and especially how they come about from the academics who study them to the states that wish to prevent or in some cases provoke them But it is arguably the US scholar Theda Skocpol who has done most to create a viable model of revolution and States and Social Revolutions is the work in which she sets out her intellectual stall Skocpol's magnum opus can be considered a classic product of the critical thinking skill of problem solving She assesses several different revolutions those of France Russia and China and asks new productive questions about their causes and outcomes The answers collectively allow her to move beyond existing theories such as the voluntarist school which suggests that revolutionaries have agency and the Marxist school which sees state institutions as nothing more than a front for class interests Skocpol's model assumes that states are autonomous bureaucratic institutions which act in their own interests a fundamental re imagining based on

fresh interpretations of the evidence Her analysis extends beyond the causes of revolution to their consequences and her argument that the revolutionary state that survives is the one that successfully implements a far reaching program of reform helps to explain not only why the three revolutions she studied have proved enduringly influential but also why hundreds of others less successful are barely remembered today The Palgrave Handbook of Social Movements, Revolution, and Social Transformation Berch Berberoglu, 2018-09-26 This handbook on social movements revolution and social transformation analyzes people's struggles to bring about social change in the age of globalization It examines the origins nature dynamics and challenges of such movements as they aim to change dominant social economic and political institutions and structures across the globe Departing from a theoretical introduction that explores major classical and contemporary theories of social movements and transformation the contributions collected here use a class based approach to examine key cases of social movements rebellions and revolutions worldwide from the turn of the twentieth to the early twenty first centuries Against this wide ranging background the handbook concludes by charting the varied and competing future developments and trajectories of social movements revolutions and social transformations Marxist History and Postwar Japanese Nationalism Curtis Anderson Gayle, 2003-08-29 This book explores the historical writings of postwar Japanese Marxists who were and who continue to be surprisingly numerous in the Japanese academic world It shows how they developed in their historical writing ideas of radical nationalism which accepted presupposed ideas of Japan's ethnic homogeneity but which they saw as a revolutionary subject creating a sphere of radical political action against the state the American Occupation and global capital It compares this approach in both prewar and postwar Marxist historiography showing that in the postwar period ideas were more elaborate and put much more emphasis on national education and social mobilization It also shows how these early postwar discourses have made their way into contemporary ethnic nationalism and revisionism in Japan today The book's rich and interesting analysis will appeal not just to historians of Japan but also to those interested in nationalism and Marxism more generally

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