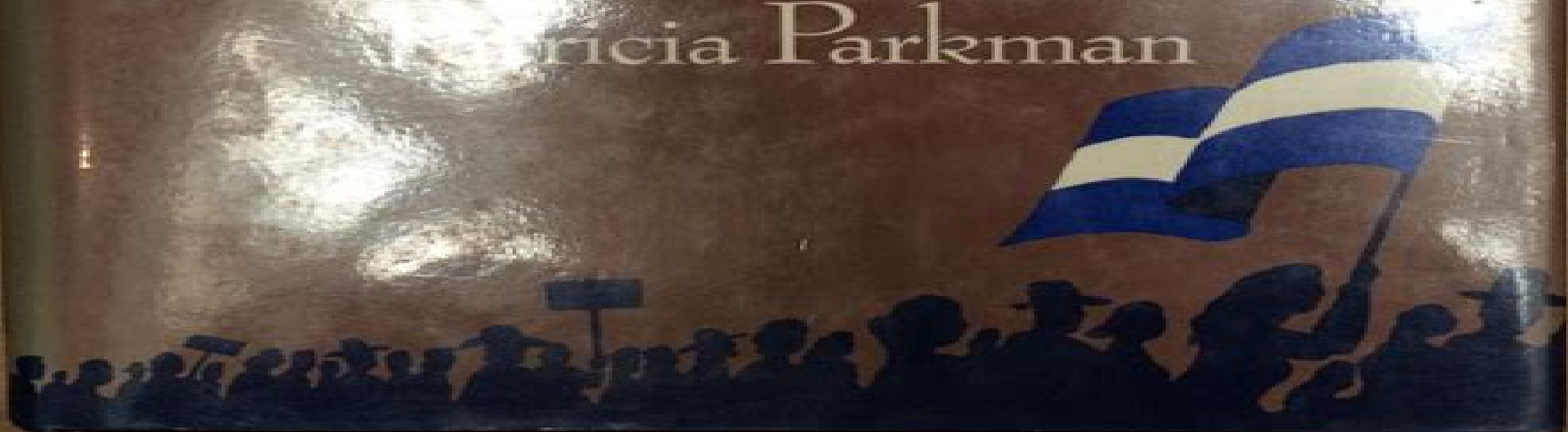


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Salvador through an analysis of the central role of ideas and ideologues The insurgency was not merely the charismatic embodiment of structurally determined processes as it is commonly suggested it was the expression of a distinct and forceful political will The focus is placed on the period of emergence of insurgency roughly the 1970s and early 1980s a period too often confounded and not only in the Salvadoran case with subsequent periods of the revolutionary cycle

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*Historical Dictionary of El Salvador* Orlando J. Perez, 2016-07-26 El Salvador might be the smallest country in Central America by territory but it has had a significant impact on the region and played an important role in U S foreign policy toward Latin America The country's history is intertwined with the struggles for self determination and sovereignty both from Spanish colonial domination and after independence from the rule of foreign caudillos and its stronger neighbors such as Mexico and Guatemala The country had an important role in United States policies toward Latin America during the Cold War The *Historical Dictionary of El Salvador* contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 200 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about El Salvador

**Stories of Civil War in El Salvador** Erik Ching, 2016-08-26 El Salvador's civil war began in 1980 and ended twelve bloody years later It saw extreme violence on both sides including the terrorizing and targeting of civilians by death squads recruitment of child soldiers and the death and disappearance of more than 75 000 people Examining El Salvador's vibrant life story literature written in the aftermath of this terrible conflict including memoirs and testimonials Erik Ching seeks to understand how the war has come to be remembered and rebattled by Salvadorans and what that means for their society today Ching identifies four memory communities that dominate national postwar views civilian elites military officers guerrilla commanders and working class and poor testimonialists Pushing distinct and divergent stories these groups are today engaged in what Ching terms a narrative battle for control over the memory of the

war Their ongoing publications in the marketplace of ideas tend to direct Salvadorans attempts to negotiate the war s meaning and legacy and Ching suggests that a more open coordinated reconciliation process is needed in this postconflict society In the meantime El Salvador fractured by conflicting interpretations of its national trauma is hindered in dealing with the immediate problems posed by the nexus of neoliberalism gang violence and outmigration *Authoritarian El Salvador* Erik Ching,2014-01-15 In December 1931 El Salvador s civilian president Arturo Araujo was overthrown in a military coup Such an event was hardly unique in Salvadoran history but the 1931 coup proved to be a watershed Araujo had been the nation s first democratically elected president and although no one could have foreseen the result the coup led to five decades of uninterrupted military rule the longest run in modern Latin American history Furthermore six weeks after coming to power the new military regime oversaw the crackdown on a peasant rebellion in western El Salvador that is one of the worst episodes of state sponsored repression in modern Latin American history Democracy would not return to El Salvador until the 1990s and only then after a brutal twelve year civil war In *Authoritarian El Salvador Politics and the Origins of the Military Regimes 1880 1940* Erik Ching seeks to explain the origins of the military regime that came to power in 1931 Based on his comprehensive survey of the extant documentary record in El Salvador s national archive Ching argues that El Salvador was typified by a longstanding tradition of authoritarianism dating back to the early to mid nineteenth century The basic structures of that system were based on patron client relationships that wove local regional and national political actors into complex webs of rival patronage networks Decidedly nondemocratic in practice the system nevertheless exhibited highly paradoxical traits it remained steadfastly loyal to elections as the mechanism by which political aspirants acquired office and it employed a political discourse laden with appeals to liberty and free suffrage That blending of nondemocratic authoritarianism with populist reformism and rhetoric set the precedent for military rule for the next fifty years *The Salvadoran Officer Corps and the Final Offensive of 1981* Brian J. Bosch,2013-02-22 The final offensive an insurgent campaign fought after El Salvador s coup of 1979 clearly demonstrated the strengths weaknesses idiosyncrasies and behavior of the Salvadoran officer corps During this crucial period the military institution faced the double threat of internal politics and a rebel guerrilla army Colonel Bosch served as the U S Embassy s Defense and Army Attach during the crisis His intimate perspective brings to life the important political and military events before during and after the final offensive His book also offers an historical perspective of officer attitudes from 1931 to 1979 The Armed Forces political crisis of 1979 and 1980 is discussed followed by a detailed analysis of the final offensive the short lived cohesiveness shown by the officer corps and the divisiveness that lasted through the war and into peace The text is complemented by a map and photographs 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 *Hear My Testimony* María Teresa Tula, 1994 Following in the footsteps of Rigoberta Menchu María Teresa Tula describes her childhood marriage and growing family as well as her awakening political consciousness activism imprisonment and torture She gains international recognition as a human rights activist through her work in CO MADRES the Committee of Mothers and Relatives of Political Prisoners Disappeared and Assassinated of El Salvador The Legacies of Liberalism James Mahoney, 2003-04-01 Winner of the Barrington Moore Jr Prize for the Best Book in Comparative and Historical Sociology from the American Sociological Association Winner of the Best Book Award in the Comparative Democratization Section from the American Political Science Association Despite their many similarities Central American countries during the twentieth century were characterized by remarkably different political regimes In a comparative analysis of Guatemala El Salvador Costa Rica Honduras and Nicaragua James Mahoney argues that these political differences were legacies of the nineteenth century liberal reform period Presenting a theory of path dependence Mahoney shows how choices made at crucial turning points in Central American history established certain directions of change and foreclosed others to shape long term development By the middle of the twentieth century three types of political regimes characterized the five nations considered in this study military authoritarian Guatemala El Salvador liberal democratic Costa Rica and traditional dictatorial Honduras Nicaragua As Mahoney shows each type is the end point of choices regarding state and agrarian development made by these countries early in the nineteenth century Applying his conclusions to present day attempts at market creation in a neoliberal era Mahoney warns that overzealous pursuit of market creation can have severely negative long term political consequences The Legacies of Liberalism presents new insight into the role of leadership in political development the place of domestic politics in the analysis of foreign intervention and the role of the state in the creation of early capitalism The book offers a general theoretical framework that will be of broad interest to scholars of comparative politics and political development and its overall argument will stir debate among historians of particular Central American countries **Tiburcio Carias** Thomas J. Dodd, 2005-09-01 Honduras's longest serving head of government Tiburcio Carías 1876-1969 was a larger than life figure who had the air of an ordinary approachable person During his rule from 1933 to 1949 he variously employed the tactics of a liberal a conservative a constitutionalist and a dictator Modern Honduras cannot be understood without comprehending his influence In the amazingly first biography of this powerful Latin American caudillo Thomas J Dodd a former ambassador to Uruguay and to Costa Rica offers a vital riveting account of Carías's life and career Dodd shows Carías as to have been a pragmatist and political survivor His regime unique in Central American and Caribbean history was neither a brutal military government nor draconian and despotic Unlike Somoza Batista Trujillo and other contemporary dictators Carías was not assassinated driven from office or exiled He completed his term stepped down and remained active in Honduran politics until

his death The National Party he created remains a major political force to this day Through extensive research into his subject including correspondence with harsh critics as well as admirers Dodd achieves a balanced assessment of Car as The leader created domestic order and political and social stability when he unified his country At the same time he allowed local political chieftains and militias to remain in place His reign was part of a larger sweep of Honduran history from the 1870s to 1949 that witnessed the rise of agrarian capitalism and U S domination of the nation s primary economic resource banana exports After Car as s death thousands of Hondurans from across the ideological spectrum turned out to praise the former dictator as a restorer of peace and benefactor of the nation Dodd s superb combination of biography and political history explains Car as s rise to power and shows how the trajectory of his public career reflected the life of his country

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**The FBI in Latin America** Marc Becker, 2017-08-17 During the Second World War the FDR administration placed the FBI in charge of

political surveillance in Latin America Through a program called the Special Intelligence Service SIS 700 agents were assigned to combat Nazi influence in Mexico Brazil Chile and Argentina The SIS s mission however extended beyond countries with significant German populations or Nazi spy rings As evidence of the SIS s overreach forty five agents were dispatched to Ecuador a country without any German espionage networks Furthermore by 1943 FBI director J Edgar Hoover shifted the SIS s focus from Nazism to communism Marc Becker interrogates a trove of FBI documents from its Ecuador mission to uncover the history and purpose of the SIS s intervention in Latin America and for the light they shed on leftist organizing efforts in Latin America Ultimately the FBI s activities reveal the sustained nature of US imperial ambitions in the Americas

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