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Feminism and the Legacy of Revolution Karen Kampwirth, 2014-07-31 In many Latin American countries guerrilla struggle and feminism have been linked in surprising ways Women were mobilized by the thousands to promote revolutionary agendas that had little to do with increasing gender equality They ended up creating a uniquely Latin American version of feminism that combined revolutionary goals of economic equality and social justice with typically feminist aims of equality nonviolence and reproductive rights Drawing on more than two hundred interviews with women in Nicaragua El Salvador and the Mexican state of Chiapas Karen Kampwirth tells the story of how the guerrilla wars led to the rise of feminism why certain women became feminists and what sorts of feminist movements they built Feminism and the Legacy of Revolution Nicaragua El Salvador Chiapas explores how the violent politics of guerrilla struggle could be related to the peaceful politics of feminism It considers the gains losses and internal conflicts within revolutionary women s organizations Feminism and the Legacy of Revolution challenges old assumptions regarding revolutionary movements and the legacy of those movements for the politics of daily life It will appeal to a broad interdisciplinary audience in political science sociology anthropology women s studies and Latin American studies as well as to general readers with an interest in

international feminism 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 actionable interventions that can help to moderate these trade offs *Violent Victors* links war outcomes with democratic outcomes to shed essential new light on political life after war and offers global perspectives on important questions about electoral behavior in the wake of mass violence

The causes of continuing conflict in Nicaragua , Social Capital in Developing Democracies Leslie E. Anderson,2010-03-08 Explores the contribution of social capital to the process of democratization and the limits of that contribution *Women & Guerrilla Movements* Karen Kampwirth,2010-11 The revolutionary movements that emerged frequently in Latin America over the past century promoted goals that included overturning dictatorships confronting economic inequalities and creating what Cuban revolutionary hero Che Guevara called the new man But in fact many of the new men who participated in these movements were not men Thousands of them were women This book aims to show why a full understanding of revolutions needs to take account of gender Karen Kampwirth writes here about the women who joined the revolutionary movements in Nicaragua El Salvador and the Mexican state of Chiapas about how they became guerrillas and how that experience changed their lives In the last chapter she compares what happened in these countries with Cuba in the 1950s where few women participated in the guerrilla struggle Drawing on more than two hundred interviews Kampwirth examines the political structural ideological and personal factors that allowed many women to escape from the constraints of their traditional roles and led some to participate in guerrilla activities Her emphasis on the experiences of revolutionaries adds a new dimension to the study of revolution which has focused mainly on explaining how states are overthrown

Sandinista Narratives Jean-Pierre Reed,2020-10-21 *Sandinista Narratives* is an analysis of the role of agency in the Nicaraguan Revolution and its aftermath Jean Pierre Reed argues that the insurrection in Nicaragua was shaped by political contingency action specific subjectivity and popular culture He also examines how Sandinista ideology contributed to state building in Nicaragua while tracing the role of post revolutionary Sandinismo as a political identity **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

Negotiating Love in

Post-revolutionary Nicaragua Turid Hagene, 2008 This book explores the issue of love and its place in the reproduction of gender asymmetry in Nicaragua The theme is discussed in the context of specific religious and work practices living arrangements gender values and norms and the gender practices and legislation of the Sandinista revolution The study uses lifeworld phenomenology as its theoretical approach placing people's own experience center stage Therefore a case study of the Esperanza sewing cooperative is presented built on life stories interview materials and participant observation with the cooperative women and their husbands The material and discursive practices and emotional experiences of men and women are examined in this particular socio cultural setting How do we account for the highly unequal bargains the women strike with their husbands accepting large material responsibilities and time share love even if they experience this as emotionally hurtful The study testifies to women's autonomy in family maintenance and religious practices an autonomy which seems to falter in the fields of love and sexuality some of the men and women however negotiate subtle changes in gender norms and values

Nicaragua Must Survive Eline van Ommen, 2023-12-12 Nicaragua Must Survive tells the story of the Sandinistas innovative diplomatic campaign which captured the imaginations of people around the globe and transformed Nicaraguan history at the tail end of the Cold War The Sandinistas diplomacy went far beyond elite politics as thousands of musicians politicians teachers activists priests feminists and journalists flocked to the country to experience the revolution firsthand Drawing on extensive archival research and interviews Eline van Ommen reveals the role that Western Europe played in Nicaragua's revolutionary diplomacy Blending grassroots organizing and formal foreign policy pragmatic guerrillas creative diplomats and ambitious activists from Europe and the Americas were able to create an international environment in which

the Sandinista Revolution could survive despite the odds Nicaragua Must Survive argues that this diplomacy was remarkably effective propelling Nicaragua into the global limelight and allowing the revolutionaries to successfully challenge the United States role in Central America

Women and the State in Post-Sandinista Nicaragua Cynthia Chavez Metoyer, 2000 Metoyer first analyzes women's social gains and losses during the Sandinista era She then turns to the impact of Chamorro's structural adjustment programs Considering the position of women in post Sandinista society she provides a nuanced discussion of Nicaragua's economic and social reality as well as a rethinking of the ideology that underlies much development policy

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Latin America and the Origins of Its Twenty-First Century Michael Monteón, 2009-12-30 Latin American societies were created as pre industrial colonies that is peoples whose cultures and racial makeup were largely determined by having been conquered by Spain or Portugal In all these societies a colonial heritage created political and social attitudes that were not conducive to the construction of democratic civil societies And yet Latin America has a public life not merely governments but citizens who are actively involved in trying to improve the lives and welfare of their populations Monteón focuses on the relation of people's lifestyles to the evolving pattern of power relations in the region Much more than a basic description of how people lived this book melds social history politics and economics into one creating a full picture of Latin American life There are two poles or markers in the narrative about people's lives the cities and the countryside Cities have usually been the political and cultural centers of life from the conquest to the present Monteón concentrates on cities in each chronological period allowing the narrative to explain the change from a religiously centered life to the secular customs of today from an urban form organized about a central plaza and based on walking to one dominated by the automobile and its traffic Each chapter relates the connections between the city and its countryside and explains the realities of rural life Also discussed are customs diets games and sports courting and marriage and how people work

From Revolutionary Movements to Political Parties K. Deonandan, D. Close, 2007-12-09 This volume is a series of original articles analyzing eleven case studies from Africa and the Americas of revolutionary movements that

have reconstituted themselves into formal political parties The book s analyzes the factors influencing the success and failure of these former politico military movements within their new democratic contexts *Conceptual Structure and Social Change* Sara Schatz,Javier Jesús Gutiérrez-Rexach,2002-09-30 Sociopolitical changes are often associated with ideological shifts at the individual and mass level The study of how sociopolitical and ideological change interrelate has been the subject of debate for decades Here however the authors develop and defend a new theory that treats ideologies as complex cognitive systems that are internally articulated around prioritized principles and values Focusing on the transition to democracy in Latin America the book examines the changes in mass beliefs that accompany democratization in an effort to offer a more sophisticated theory of the relationship between belief ideology and action in social change Ultimately the authors argue for a cognitive based model that can account for how social actors come to define democracy in current contexts Taking democratization as a case study IConceptual Structure and Social Change R focuses on third wave transitions to democracy of the 1990s because they are evidence of very complex ideological changes and alignments Using comparative survey data as a tool to track ideological shifts several ideological uniformities are identified such as the rise of a unified opposition the paradoxical support of the masses to the authoritarian party in power and the ideological shifts and strategies used by ruling and opposition elites to gain mass support Viewing these changes as the mechanics of ideological systems in flux paves the way for a general theory of ideological change

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