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# The Forging Of A Rebellion

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**The Other Rebellion** Eric Van Young, 2002-04-01 Mexico's movement toward independence from Spain was a key episode in the dissolution of the great Spanish Empire and its accompanying armed conflict arguably the first great war of decolonization in the nineteenth century This book argues that in addition to being a war of national liberation the struggle was also an internal war pitting classes and ethnic groups against each other an intensely localized struggle by rural people especially Indians for the preservation of their communities While local and national elites focused their energies on wresting power from colonial authorities and building a new nation state rural people were often much more concerned about keeping village identities and lifeways intact against the forces of state expansion commercialization and modernization Conventional wisdom says that Mexican independence was achieved through a cross class and cross ethnic alliance between creole ideologues military leaders and a mass following This book shows that this is not only an incomplete explanation of what went on in Mexico during the decade of armed confrontation that led to Mexico's independence but also a distortion of Mexican social and cultural history The author delves deeply into life histories previously unexamined texts statistical social profiling and local historical ethnography to examine the dynamics of popular rebellion He focuses especially on Mexico's Indian villages but also considers the role of parish priests as insurgent leaders local conflicts over land politics and religious symbols the influence of messianism and millenarianism in popular insurgent ideology and the everyday language of political upheaval

**Revolution and Rebellion in the Early Modern World** Jack A. Goldstone, 1991-04-02 What can the great crises of the past teach us about contemporary revolutions Arguing from an exciting and original perspective Goldstone suggests that great revolutions were the product of ecological crises that occurred when inflexible political economic and social institutions were overwhelmed by the cumulative pressure of population growth on limited available resources Moreover he contends that the causes of the great revolutions of Europe the English and French revolutions were similar to those of the great rebellions of Asia which shattered dynasties in Ottoman Turkey China and Japan The author observes that revolutions and rebellions have more often produced a crushing state orthodoxy than liberal institutions leading to the conclusion that perhaps it is vain to expect revolution to bring democracy and economic progress Instead contends Goldstone the path to these goals must begin with respect for individual liberty rather than authoritarian movements of national liberation Arguing that the threat of revolution is still with us Goldstone urges us to heed the lessons of the past He sees in the United States a repetition of the behavior patterns that have led to internal decay and international decline in the past a situation calling for new leadership and careful attention to the balance between our consumption and our resources Meticulously researched forcefully argued and strikingly original *Revolutions and Rebellions in the Early Modern World* is a tour de force by a brilliant young scholar It is a book that will surely engender much discussion and debate

*The Story of the Upper Canadian Rebellion* John Charles Dent, 1885      *Memories of Revolt* Ted Swedenburg, 2003-07-01 This wonderful

monograph treats a subject that resonates with anyone who studies the Palestinian Israeli conflict and particularly Palestinian nationalism that how Palestinian history is remembered and constructed is as meaningful to our understanding of the current struggle as arriving at some sort of complete empirical understanding of its history Swedenburg studies how a major anti colonial insurrection the 1936 38 strike and revolt in Palestine against the British is remembered in Palestinian nationalist historiography western and Israeli official historical discourse and Palestinian popular memory Using primarily oral history interviews supplemented by archival material and national monuments he presents multiple complex contradictory and alternative interpretations of historical events The book is thematically divided into explorations of Palestinian nationalist symbols stereotypes and myths Israeli national monuments that simultaneously act as historical injunctions against forgetting Jewish history and efforts to marginalize vilify and obliterate the Arab history of Palestine Palestine subaltern memories as resistance to official narratives including unpopular and controversial recollections of collaboration and assassination and finally how the recodification and revival of memories of the revolt informed the Palestinian intifada that erupted in 1987 MESA Bulletin

**An Unholy Rebellion, Killing the Gods** Sharonah Esther Fredrick, 2024-08-20 This groundbreaking work in literature cultural studies and history compares the two greatest epics of the Indigenous peoples of Latin America the Popul Vuh of the Quich Maya of Guatemala and the Huarochiri Manuscript of Peru's lower Andean regions

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Youth in Revolt Sagar Ahluwalia, 1972

*Kristeva's Fiction* Benigno Trigo, 2013-09-17 With published work spanning more than forty years Julia Kristeva's influence in psychoanalysis and literary theory is difficult to overstate In addition to

this scholarship Kristeva has written several novels however this portion of her oeuvre has received comparatively scant attention In this book Kristeva scholars from a number of disciplines analyze her novels in relation to her work in psychoanalysis interrogating the relationships between fiction and theory The essays explore questions including what is the value of experimental writing that escapes easy definition and classification putting ideas at the same level as character pacing plot suspense form and style And how might such fiction help its readers overcome the psychological maladies that affect contemporary society The contributors make a compelling case for understanding Kristeva's fiction as a crucial influence to her wider psychoanalytic project

Rebellion on the Amazon Mark Harris, 2010-09-13 This is the first book length study in English to examine the Cabanagem one of Brazil's largest peasant and urban poor insurrections

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The Revolt of 1916 in Russian Central Asia Edward Dennis Sokol, 2021-04-27 The classic study of resistance to Tsarist Russian colonialism the genocide that followed and its connection to the Bolshevik Revolution In 1916 Tzar Nicholas II began drafting Russian subjects across Central Asia to fight in World War I By summer the widespread resistance of Kazakhs Kyrgyz Tajiks Turkmen and Uzbeks turned into an outright revolt The Russian Imperial Army killed approximately 270 000 of these people while tens of thousands more died in their attempt to escape into China Suppressed during the Soviet Era and nearly lost to history knowledge of this horrific incident is remembered thanks to Edward Dennis Sokol's pioneering *Revolt of 1916 in Russian Central Asia* This wide ranging and exhaustively researched book explores the Tsarist policies that led to Russian encroachment against the land

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**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

**Rebellion's Fire: A Spark of Liberty** Gaurav Garg, The year is 1774 As the Coercive Acts tighten Great Britain's grip on the American colonies the quiet life of Ethan Kincaid a young frontier trapper in western Massachusetts is shattered Brutal enforcement led by the ambitious Captain Marcus Thorne leaves Ethan's younger brother gravely injured and their homestead in ruins igniting a burning quest for personal revenge that draws him into the heart of the burgeoning rebellion His unmatched frontier skills tracking marksmanship survival soon find a new purpose in the desperate fight for liberty leading him through the first bloody clashes at Lexington and Concord the carnage of Bunker Hill and into the clandestine world of Patriot intelligence under the guidance of spymaster Josiah Bartlett Meanwhile in Boston Sarah Woodford a sharp witted and observant seamstress with access to all levels of society harbors secret Patriot sympathies As the city transforms into an occupied powder keg she uses her position to gather crucial intelligence her needle and thread weaving a dangerous web of espionage Her courage is tested daily as she aids the resistance navigates the treacherous attentions of Loyalist counterintelligence chief Silas Blackwood and faces the constant threat of British retribution Her journey takes her from besieged Boston to occupied Philadelphia and the perilous streets of New York where she becomes a vital link in a sophisticated spy ring working with mysterious figures like Agent 355 to funnel critical information to General Washington

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**Lethal Encounters** Alfred A. Cave,2011-01-20 This in depth narrative history of the interactions between English settlers and American Indians during the Virginia colony s first century explains why a harmonious coexistence proved impossible Britain s first successful settlements in America occurred over 400 years ago Not surprisingly the historical accounts of these events have often contained inaccuracies This compelling study of colonial Virginia is based upon the latest research shedding new light on the tensions between the English and the American Indians and clarifying the facts about storied relationships In *Lethal Encounters* Englishmen and Indians in Colonial Virginia the author examines why the Anglo settlers were unable to establish a peaceful and productive relationship with the region s native inhabitants Readers will come to understand how the deep prejudices harbored by both whites and Indians the incompatibility of their economic and social systems and the leadership failures of protagonists like John Smith Powhatan Opechacanough and William Berkeley caused this breakdown

**McGill University Publications** McGill University,1921

*A World History of Tax Rebellions* David F. Burg,2004-06-01 A World History of Tax Rebellions is an exhaustive reference source for over 4 300 years of riots rebellions protests and war triggered by abusive taxation and tax collecting systems around the world Each of the chronologically arranged entries focuses on a specific historical event analyzing its roots and socio economic context

**The Whiskey Rebellion and the Trans-Appalachian Frontier** ,1994

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**Demagogues in American Politics** Charles U. Zug,2022 While demagoguery is traditionally regarded as destabilizing and dangerous this book shows how it can also be used to advance the common good Most of us think that demagoguery is by definition bad

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