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## **Theorizing Revolutions:**

*Theorizing Revolutions* John Foran, 2003-09-02 In *Theorizing Revolutions* some of the most exciting thinkers in the study of revolutions today look critically at the many theoretical frameworks through which revolutions can be understood and apply them to specific revolutionary cases The theoretical approaches considered in this way include state centred perspectives structural theory world system analysis elite models demographic theories and feminism and the revolutions covered range in time from the French Revolution to Eastern Europe in 1989 and in place from Russia to Vietnam and Nicaragua

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**Nonviolent Revolutions** Sharon Erickson Nepstad, 2011-07-28 In the spring of 1989 Chinese workers and students captured global attention as they occupied Tiananmen Square demanded political change and were tragically suppressed by the Chinese army Months later East German civilians rose up nonviolently brought down the Berlin Wall and dismantled their regime Although both movements used tactics of civil resistance their outcomes were different Why In *Nonviolent Revolutions* Sharon Erickson Nepstad examines these and other uprisings in Panama Chile Kenya and the Philippines Taking a comparative approach that includes both successful and failed cases of nonviolent resistance Nepstad analyzes the effects of movements strategies along with the counter strategies regimes developed to retain power She shows that a significant influence on revolutionary outcomes is security force defections and explores the reasons why soldiers defect or remain loyal and the conditions that increase the likelihood of mutiny She then examines the impact of international sanctions finding that they can at times harm movements by generating new allies for authoritarian leaders or by shifting the locus of power from local civil resisters to international actors *Nonviolent Revolutions* offers essential insights into the challenges that civil resisters face and elucidates why some of these movements failed With a recent surge of popular uprisings across the Middle East this book provides a valuable new understanding of the dynamics and potency of civil resistance and nonviolent revolt

*Women in the Great European Revolutions* Bailey Stone, 2025-10-30 This book explores and compares the roles mentalities and destinies of elitist and working class women in Europe's most dramatic revolutions England's Puritan Revolution of 1640-1660 France's 1789 Revolution and Russia's 1917 Revolution By providing one of the most detailed analyses to date of how feminist historians sociologists and specialists theorize gender sexuality and patriarchy the author draws connections to current debate over the causation of sociopolitical revolutions and how such scholars speculate about the long term implications of such revolutions for women in the USA and in other countries This book briefly outlines the stage by stage progression of events in the English French and Russian Revolutions thus enabling the general reader to contextualize more easily its discussion of women's revolutionary experiences in those countries This book reappraises the relative importance ascribable to gendered cultural and to statist geopolitical factors through the disastrous

revolutionary careers of three consort queens i e Henrietta Maria of England Marie Antoinette of France and Alexandra Feodorovna of Russia by contrasting their political failings with the political acumen of three earlier regnant queens in these three countries i e Elizabeth I Cath rine de M dicis and Catherine II the Great Finally this book demonstrates how women of humble social station used these unheard of revolutionary situations either to express their grievances and voice their social aspirations or on the other hand to reaffirm their long held allegiance to traditional principles customs and religion It concludes by discussing race ethnicity and statism as challenging issues that need to be confronted in any current discussion of women s revolutionary experiences

**Modern Latin American Revolutions** Eric Selbin,2018-02-07 In contrast to previous studies that have centered on the institutionalization of revolution in Latin America and the Caribbean *Modern Latin American Revolutions* Second Edition introduces the concept of consolidation of the revolutionary process the efforts of revolutionary leaders to transform society and the acceptance by a significant majority of the population of the core of the social revolutionary project As a result the spotlight is on people not structures and transformation not simply revolutionary transition The second edition of this acclaimed book has been revised to include new information on the cases of Bolivia Cuba Nicaragua and Grenada assessing the extent to which each revolution was both institutionalized and consolidated This edition also boasts expanded coverage on Ch uevara s visionary leadership and an all new section that addresses the future of revolution in Latin America and the Caribbean Dr Selbin argues that there is a strong link between organizational leadership and the institutionalization process on the one hand and visionary leadership and the consolidation process on the other Particular attention is given to the ongoing revolutionary process in Nicaragua with an emphasis on the implications and ramifications of the 1990 electoral process A final chapter includes brief analyses of the still unfolding revolutionary processes in El Salvador and Peru

**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     *Modernizing Women* Valentine M. Moghadam,2003 Extrait de la pr face The subject of this study is social change in the Middle East North Africa and Afghanistan its impact on women s legal status and social positions and women s varied responses to and involvment in change processes It also deals with constructions of gender during periods of social and political change Social change is usually described in terms of modernization revolution cultural challenges and social movements Much of the standard literature on these topics does not examine women or gender and thus the author hopes this study will contribute to an appreciation of the significance of gender in the midst of change Neither are there many sociological studies on MENA and Afghansitan or studies on women in MENA and Afghanistan from a sociological perspective Myths and stereotypes abund regarding women Islam and the region and the sevents of September 11 and since have only compounded them This book is intended in part to normalize the Middle East by underscoring the salience of structural determinants other than religion It focuses on the major social change processes in the region to show how women s lives are shaped not only by Islam and culture but also by economic development the state class location and the world system Why the focus on women It is the autor s contention that middle class women are consciously and unconsciously major agents of social change in the region at the vanguard of movements for modernity democratization and citizenship

**Taking Power** John Foran,2005-11-17 Taking Power analyzes the causes behind some three dozen revolutions in the Third World between 1910 and the present It advances a theory that seeks to integrate the political economic and cultural factors that brought these revolutions about and links structural theorizing with original ideas on culture and agency It attempts to explain why so few revolutions have succeeded while so many have failed The book is divided into chapters that treat particular sets of revolutions including the great social revolutions of Mexico 1910 China 1949 Cuba 1959 Iran 1979 and Nicaragua 1979 the anticolonial revolutions in Algeria Vietnam Angola Mozambique and Zimbabwe from the 1940s to the 1970s and the failed revolutionary attempts in El Salvador Peru and elsewhere It closes with speculation about the future of revolutions in an age of globalization with special attention to Chiapas the post September 11 world and the global justice movement

**The Future of Revolutions** John Foran,2003 In this volume a number of eminent historians sociologists and political scientists who have spent their lives studying revolutionary processes reflect on the age of 20th century of revolution They debate questions like is the era of revolution over What might the revolutions of the future look like The face of transformative politics in the future and the directions of social change rest in large measure on the answers A range of recent cases are taken up from the intensely backward looking movement of the Taliban in Afghanistan to the magical revolution in progress in Chiapas     *Negotiated Revolutions* George Lawson,2005 In Negotiated Revolutions George Lawson reclaims the concept and practice of revolution from the triumphalism of the contemporary world and illustrates how the nature of revolution changes over both time and place     *The Great Revolutions and the Civilizations of Modernity* Shmuel Noah Eisenstadt,2006 This book attempts to analyze the civilizational and historical context of the development of the

modern revolutions of the Great Revolutions and of their relations to modernity to the civilization of modernity its dynamics and tribulations **The Globe** William Henry Thorne,1902 *Recovering from the Revolution* Heideman. Laura J.,2006

*Revolution* Mark N. Katz,2001 Although the causes of revolution are often internal the occurrence of revolution has serious international consequences existing alliances are upset the importance of small and weak countries may be magnified and serious efforts may be required to prevent the export of revolutions to other countries Mark N Katz brings together twelve readings from an impressive group of scholars that shed light on this important link between revolution and international relations Katz introduces students to the ways in which revolution has impacted the international system and to key terms so they are better prepared to critically read and analyze the selections that follow A distinctive feature of this collection and one guaranteed to spark lively classroom discussion is the inclusion of contending views in each part that explore a particular issue The readings in Part I for example present differing arguments on why the link between revolution and international conflict exists or how it occurs The authors excerpted in Part III disagree about the success or failure of democratization as a means to preempt revolution And the final section offers opposing views as to the future impact of revolution on the international system Abundant pedagogy throughout the volume guides students through each reading Both a general and part introductions frame the readings while selection headnotes and critical thinking questions offer background information and underscore important cross cutting themes In addition an annotated list of suggested readings points students toward resources for further study and research **Contention** ,1993 **Journal of Middle Eastern and North African Intellectual and Cultural Studies** ,2006 *Women, War and Social Change in Zimbabwe* Lorna Lee Lueker,1998 *Studies in Latin American Popular Culture* ,2002 *Violent Gods* Angana P. Chatterji,2009 This book is an erudite and elegiac exploration of Hindu nationalism in India today It offers a revealing account of Hindu militant mobilizations as an authoritarian movement manifest throughout culture polity and economy religion and law class and caste on gender body land and memory Tracing the continuities between Hindutva and Hindu cultural dominance this book maps the architectures of civic and despotic governmentalities contouring Hindu nationalism in public domestic and everyday life In chronicling concerted action against Christians and Muslims Adivasis and Dalits through spectacles events public executions the riots in Kandhamal of December 2007 and August September 2008 the planned methodical politics of terror unfolds in its multiple registers At the intersections of Anthropology Postcolonial Subaltern and South Asia Studies Angana P Chatterji asks critical questions of nation making cultural nationalism and subaltern disenfranchisement As a Foucauldian history of the present this text asserts the role of ethical knowledge production as counter memory *Between Warrior Brother and Veiled Sister* Mino Moallem,2005 This is a stunning and original book It will intervene in existing fields and discourses to change the way Islamic fundamentalism is viewed in the West Caren Kaplan Associate Professor of Women and Gender Studies and Chair of Cultural Studies at the University of California Davis *Between Warrior Brother and Veiled Sister*

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