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Until the Rulers Obey Clifton Ross, Marcy Rein, 2014-02-15 *Until the Rulers Obey* brings together voices from the movements behind the wave of change that swept Latin America at the turn of the twenty first century. These movements have galvanized long silent or silenced sectors of society: indigenous people, campesinos, students, the LGBT community, the unemployed, and all those left out of the promised utopia of a globalized economy. They have deployed a wide range of strategies and actions: sometimes building schools or clinics, sometimes occupying factories or fields, sometimes building and occupying political parties to take the reins of the state, and sometimes resisting government policies in order to protect their newfound power in community. This unique collection of interviews features five dozen leaders and grassroots activists from fifteen countries presenting their work and debating pressing questions of power, organizational forms, and relations with the state. They have mobilized on a wide range of issues: fighting against mines and agribusiness, and for living space, rural and urban, for social space, won through recognition of language, culture, and equal participation for community and environmental survival. The book is organized in chapters by country, with each chapter introduced by a solidarity activist, writer, or academic with deep knowledge of the place. This indispensable compilation of primary source material gives participants, students, and observers of social movements a chance to learn from their experience. Contributors include: ACOGUATE, Luis Ballesteros, Marc Becker, Margi Clarke, Benjamin Dangl, Mar Daza, Mickey Ellinger, Michael Fox, J. Heyward, Raphael Hoetmer, Hilary Klein, Diego Benegas Loyo, Courtney Martinez, Chuck Morse, Mario A. Murillo, Phil Neff, Fabiola Ortiz dos Santos, Hernán Ouyí, a Margot, Pepper, Adrienne Pine, Marcy Rein, Christy Rodgers, Clifton Ross, Susan Spronk, Marie Trigona, Jeffery R. Webber, and Raúl Zibechi.

Cultivating a Revolutionary Spirit Laura Snyder Brown, William Fleet Lankford, 2024-03-05 An exemplary story of solidarity in action. *Cultivating a Revolutionary Spirit* conveys the exhilarating experience of being part of paradigm-changing revolutions. Bill Lankford visited Nicaragua in 1984 to see the Sandinista revolution for himself. What he found led this physics professor to volunteer his skills teaching at the Central American University in Managua. There he and his students developed a solar cooking project which took on a life of its own, spreading throughout the five countries of Central America. In *Cultivating a Revolutionary Spirit*, Bill describes how local women used the tools of carpentry to build solar ovens, and how they used the tools of feminism to take more control over their own lives and their communities. Bill leveraged his personal resources as a white North American man, professionally educated, fluent in English, with access to money and connections, to facilitate the work of Central American women who started by building ovens and went on to create an array of projects to meet basic needs, improve health, and increase access to educational and leadership opportunities for women.

To Defend the Revolution Is to Defend Culture Rebecca Gordon-Nesbitt, 2015-09-01 Grounded in painstaking research, *To Defend the Revolution Is to Defend Culture* revisits the circumstances which led to the arts being embraced at the heart of the Cuban Revolution. Introducing the main protagonists to the debate, this previously untold story follows the

polemical twists and turns that ensued in the volatile atmosphere of the 1960s and 70s The picture that emerges is of a struggle for dominance between Soviet derived approaches and a uniquely Cuban response to the arts under socialism The latter tendency which eventually won out was based on the principles of Marxist humanism As such this book foregrounds emancipatory understandings of culture To Defend the Revolution Is to Defend Culture takes its title from a slogan devised by artists and writers at a meeting in October 1960 and adopted by the First National Congress of Writers and Artists the following August which sought to highlight the intrinsic importance of culture to the Revolution Departing from popular top down conceptions of Cuban policy formation this book establishes the close involvement of the Cuban people in cultural processes and the contribution of Cuba s artists and writers to the policy and praxis of the Revolution Ample space is dedicated to discussions that remain hugely pertinent to those working in the cultural field such as the relationship between art and ideology engagement and autonomy form and content As the capitalist world struggles to articulate the value of the arts in anything other than economic terms this book provides us with an entirely different way of thinking about culture and the policies underlying it

Social Movements and the Struggles for Rights, Justice and Democracy in Paraguay

Charmain Levy,Laureen Elgert,Valérie L'Heureux,2023-04-28 Paraguay is an under examined but remarkably fascinating country where war dictatorship and elite capture have produced cycles of popular mobilization and repression Yet its social movements are less known to international audiences This book analyzes Paraguay s principal social movements since the transition to democracy and examines how in the context of a weak state authoritarian political elite and a deficient democratization process they contribute to progressive policy socio economic development and democracy Using critical perspectives in sociology anthropology geography and political science we bring together scholars activists and practitioners of social critique and community organizing They reflect on movements involving peasant indigenous and agrarian rights to land and livelihoods LGBTQ and feminist struggles labor union struggles and student demands for access to quality education and social development while exploring how the particularisms of Paraguay result in differences from other Latin American movements and how overarching regional tendencies may explain the similarities This volume is the first English language book on social movements in Paraguay As such it aims to provide a deeper understanding Paraguay s principal social movements since the transition to democracy This volume contributes to analyzing how social movements within the context of a weak state authoritarian political elite and a deficient democratization process contribute to progressive public policy socio economic development and democracy In addition this book focuses on how Paraguayan social movements are similar to or different from their Latin American counterparts how the particularism of Paraguay explains these variations and how overarching regional tendencies explain the similarities The contribution of this volume is twofold to provide new empirical examples in the study of Latin American social movements and their contribution to development and democracy as well as to validate or challenge social movement theories by employing empirical studies of Paraguayan social movements Each

chapter delves into the background to a specific movement while closely analyzing the movement in the post Lugo era 2012
2021 Together the chapters in this book contribute to a better understanding of social movements in Paraguay and Latin America thus dialoguing with the existing literature and social movement theories and considering how such studies can further our understanding of social movements in Paraguay and in Latin America in general Finally the study of different social movements within the Paraguayan context takes into consideration the links that each movement has forged with other such movements in Latin America including the contributions that Paraguayan social movements have made to regional networks

The Map Or the Territory: Notes on Imperialism, Solidarity and Latin America in the New Millennium

Clifton Ross,2014-09-03 The Pink Tide rose in Latin America at the beginning of this millennium and by the end of the first decade began to reveal contradictions that have yet to be fully assessed or in some cases even acknowledged Clifton Ross the co editor of Until the Rulers Obey Voices from Latin American Social Movements 2014 PM Press offers his perspective on the problems confronting the US anti imperialist and solidarity movement in North America Focusing particularly on Venezuela he discusses hard problems and big questions about the viability of that project and considers a possible approach for US activists to take that avoids enabling dysfunctional policies while at the same time maintaining a firm stance against US government and other interference The Map or the Territory challenges the anti imperialist and solidarity left to reconsider and update ideas developed over the course of the twentieth century in the light of globalization and the rise of progressive governments that like their right wing counterparts in other countries of Latin America are basing their economies on the extraction resources from the land The extractivist industries are increasingly bringing the progressive governments into conflict with social movements In addition some of the more radical governments of the Pink Tide are rooted in populism and their authoritarian methods of governing have also generated conflicts with social movements and civil society Taking Venezuela as the prime example of the issues of an economy based on an extractivist model and a populist political process Ross considers the implications for North Americans interested in doing work with Latin America

Re:imagining Change

Patrick Reinsborough,Doyle Canning,2017-10-01 Re Imagining Change provides resources theory hands on tools and illuminating case studies for the next generation of innovative change makers This unique book explores how culture media memes and narrative intertwine with social change strategies and offers practical methods to amplify progressive causes in the popular culture Re Imagining Change is an inspirational inside look at the trailblazing methodology developed by the Center for Story based Strategy over fifteen years of their movement building partnerships This practitioner s guide is an impassioned call to innovate our strategies for confronting the escalating social and ecological crises of the twenty first century This new expanded second edition includes updated examples from the frontlines of social movements and provides the reader with easy to use tools to change the stories they care about most

Insurgent Media from the Front

Chris Robé,Stephen Charbonneau,2020-11-03 This anthology examines how activists have used media technology to effect social

and political change from the 1940s to today In the 1940s it was 16 mm film In the 1980s it was handheld video cameras Today it is cell phones and social media Activists have always found ways to use the media du jour for quick and widespread distribution InsUrgent Media from the Front looks at activist media practices in the twenty first century and sheds light on what it means to enact change using different media of the past and present The term insUrgent media highlights the ways grassroots media activists challenge hegemonic norms like colonialism patriarchy imperialism classism and heteronormativity while also conveying the urgency of this work With chapters focused on indigenous resistance community media and the use of media as activism throughout US history this anthology emphasizes the wide reach media activism has had over time

Honduras in Dangerous Times James J. Phillips, 2015-10-16 Honduras in Dangerous Times Resistance and Resilience explores how the people of Honduras use cultural resources to resist and to change the conditions of their society to critique those conditions and to create the pieces of a better future in the midst of a dangerous present The book explores ideas and practices which support systems of dominance and submission in Honduras and the ways in which people have slowly developed a broad culture of resistance and resilience This culture includes struggling for land and environmental preservation against extractive industries promoting natural local food and sustainable technology to replace foreign agribusiness bringing a corrupt legal and political system to account by invoking concepts of human rights and laws routinely ignored bending institutional religion to issues of social justice and expressing protest and visions of a better society through popular culture The book highlights the special contribution of the country's indigenous peoples in resistance it also discusses the powerful role of the United States in shaping Honduran economic political and military life and what people to people solidarity with Hondurans means for citizens of the United States The book concludes by presenting Honduran popular resistance in a context of late neoliberalism in Honduras and in relation to other Latin American social movements Honduras in Dangerous Times shows that Hondurans resist in the face of violence and oppression not only because they are resilient but also that they are resilient because they resist Resistance keeps hope alive and change possible

Free City! Marcy Rein, Mickey Ellinger, Vicki Legion, 2021-06-29 Free City The Fight for San Francisco's City College and Education for All tells the story of the five years of organizing that turned a seemingly hopeless defensive fight into a victory for the most progressive free college measure in the US In 2012 the accreditor sanctioned City College of San Francisco one of the biggest and best community colleges in the country and a year later proposed terminating its accreditation leading to a state takeover Free City follows the multipronged strategies of the campaign and the diverse characters that carried them out Teachers students labor unions community groups public officials and concerned individuals saved a treasured public institution as San Francisco's working class communities of color battled the gentrification that was forcing them out of the city And they pushed back against the national reform agenda of corporate workforce training that drives students towards debt and sidelines lifelong learning and community service programs Combining analysis with narrative Free City offers a

case study in the power of positive vision and solution oriented organizing and a reflection on what education can and should be

Waging Peace David Hartsough, Joyce Hollyday, 2014-11-01 David Hartsough knows how to get in the way He has used his body to block Navy ships headed for Vietnam and trains loaded with munitions on their way to El Salvador and Nicaragua He has crossed borders to meet the enemy in East Berlin Castro's Cuba and present day Iran He has marched with mothers confronting a violent regime in Guatemala and stood with refugees threatened by death squads in the Philippines *Waging Peace* is a testament to the difference one person can make Hartsough's stories inspire educate and encourage readers to find ways to work for a more just and peaceful world Inspired by the examples of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr Hartsough has spent his life experimenting with the power of active nonviolence It is the story of one man's effort to live as though we were all brothers and sisters Engaging stories on every page provide a peace activist's eyewitness account of many of the major historical events of the past sixty years including the Civil Rights and anti Vietnam War movements in the United States and the little known but equally significant nonviolent efforts in the Soviet Union Kosovo Palestine Sri Lanka and the Philippines Hartsough's story demonstrates the power and effectiveness of organized nonviolent action But *Waging Peace* is more than one man's memoir Hartsough shows how this struggle is waged all over the world by ordinary people committed to ending the spiral of violence and war

Home from the Dark Side of Utopia Clifton Ross, 2016-07-25 A riveting personal memoir that shares hard earned political insights Ross's journey mirrors that of the post war American left From an Anabaptist hippie commune in the 1970s to the present day failures of the Venezuelan revolution he charts a trajectory of good intentions and poor choices of blind faith in charismatic leaders followed by inevitable disillusionment and ultimately a solid belief in the ability of ordinary people to make history Clifton Ross directed the film *Venezuela Revolution from the Inside Out* He is the co editor of *Until the Rulers Obey Voices from Latin American Social Movements*

Voices of Latin America Tom Gatehouse, 2019-03-15 How social movements of the past and present are shaping Latin American politics today These are uncertain times in Latin America Popular faith in democracy has been shaken traditional political parties and institutions are stagnating and there is a growing right wing extremism overtaking some governments Yet in recent years autonomous social movements have multiplied and thrived This book presents voices of these movement protagonists themselves as they describe the major issues conflicts and campaigns for social justice in Latin America today Latin America Bureau a London based independent organization providing news and analysis on the region spoke to people from fourteen countries from Mexico to the Southern Cone The book captures the voices indigenous activists fighting oil drilling in their homelands mothers from favelas seeking justice for their children killed by police opponents of large scale mining projects independent journalists working at great personal risk to expose corruption and human rights violations women and LGBT people confronting violence and discrimination and students demanding their right to a free universal and high quality education system Though their locations and causes are disparate these people and their movements share learning and

activism and their cooperation helps to link the movements across national borders Voices of Latin America is essential reading for students travelers journalists anyone with an interest in social justice movements in Latin America **Power and Popular Protest** Manuel Antonio Garretón Merino,1989 New York Times Saturday Review of Books and Art ,1969 Presents extended reviews of noteworthy books short reviews essays and articles on topics and trends in publishing literature culture and the arts Includes lists of best sellers hardcover and paperback The New York Times Review of Books ,1969 **The Catholic Worker** ,1964 **Power and Popular Protest** Susan Eckstein,1989-01-01 **Latin American Social Movements and Progressive Governments** Steve Ellner,Ronaldo Munck,Kyla Sankey,2022-08-30 This book examines the tensions and convergences between social movements and twenty first century progressive Latin American governments Focusing on feminist indigenous environmental rural and labor movements leading scholars present a well rounded picture on a controversial topic and argue against the accepted view that robust Latin American social movements are independent of the state This cutting edge book will be an invaluable supplement for Latin American studies and beyond for courses on democracy peace studies labor studies gender studies and ethnic studies *A Second Look at Latin American Social Movements* Richard Stahler-Sholk,Harry E. Vanden,2011 *The Making Of Social Movements In Latin America* Arturo Escobar,2018-02-19 This book paying attention to the axes of identity strategy and democracy grew out of the authors shared and growing interest in contemporary social movements and the vast theoretical literature on these movements produced during the 1980s particularly in Latin America and Western Europe

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