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concluding chapter explores prospects for the future of this troubled area America's Dirty Wars Russell Crandall, 2014-04-28 This book examines the long complex experience of American involvement in irregular warfare It begins with the American Revolution in 1776 and chronicles big and small irregular wars for the next two and a half centuries What is readily apparent in dirty wars is that failure is painfully tangible while success is often amorphous Successfully fighting these wars often entails striking a critical balance between military victory and politics America's status as a democracy only serves to make fighting and to a greater degree winning these irregular wars even harder Rather than futilely insisting that Americans should not or cannot fight this kind of irregular war Russell Crandall argues that we would be better served by considering how we can do so as cleanly and effectively as possible Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1990 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 The Violence of Democracy Ainhoa Montoya, 2018-05-12 This book offers novel insights about the ability of a democracy to accommodate violence In El Salvador the end of war has brought about a violent peace one in which various forms of violence have become incorporated into Salvadorans imaginaries and enactments of democracy Based on ethnographic research The Violence of Democracy argues that war legacies and the country's neoliberalization have enabled an intricate entanglement of violence and political life in postwar El Salvador This volume explores various manifestations of this entanglement the clandestine connections between violent entrepreneurs and political actors the blurring of the licit and illicit through the consolidation of economies of violence and the reenactment of latent wartime conflicts and political cleavages during postwar electoral seasons The author also discusses the potential for grassroots memory work and a political party shift to foster hopeful visions of the future and ultimately to transform the country s violent democracy Women and Social Movements in Latin America Lynn Stephen, 2010-01-01 Women s grassroots activism in Latin America combines a commitment to basic survival for women and their children with a challenge to women s subordination to men Women activists insist that issues such as rape battering and reproductive control cannot be divorced from women s concerns about housing food land and medical care This innovative comparative study explores six cases of women's grassroots activism in Mexico El Salvador Brazil and Chile Lynn Stephen communicates the ideas experiences and perceptions of women who participate in collective action while she explains the structural conditions and ideological discourses that set the context within which women act and interpret their experiences She includes revealing interviews with activists detailed histories of organizations and movements and a theoretical discussion of gender collective identity and feminist anthropology and methods Revolution In Central America Stanford Central America Action Network, 2019-06-12 Central America though affected for decades by profound socioeconomic transformations has been more or less quiescent politically The sudden eruption of revolutionary turmoil in the region as seen in recent events in Nicaragua El Salvador and Guatemala has shattered the political status quo and cast Central America into the U S foreign poli

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her extensive research of Jesuit archives and private papers Ellacur a s diaries documents declassified by the U S government and 200 interviews conducted with sources ranging from Jesuits to Salvadoran military officers U S officials and congressmen to human rights campaigners Author note Teresa Whitfieldspent several years in El Salvador And The United States researching the murders and has also produced a television documentary of the incident broadcast in more than eight countries She is currently a freelance writer and television producer based in London The Russians Aren't Coming Wayne S. Smith,1992 Pointing to the dramatic changes in Soviet policy in Latin America over the past few years this work demonstrates that the fear of Soviet penetration of region which drove US policy during the Cold War has become groundless Moscow wants normal state to state relations with the countries in Latin America and may want an end to the conflict in Central America even more than Washington does

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