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*Revolution, Rebellion, Resistance* Professor Eric Selbin, 2013-04-04 Why do revolutions happen Decades of social science research have brought us little closer to understanding where when and amongst whom they occur In this groundbreaking book Eric Selbin argues that we need to look beyond the economic political and social structural conditions to the thoughts and feelings of the people who make revolutions In particular he argues we need to understand the stories people relay and rework of past injustices and struggles as they struggle in the present towards a better future Ranging from the French Revolution to the Battle for Seattle via Russia China Cuba Vietnam and Nicaragua Selbin makes the case that it is myth memory and mimesis which create maintain and extend such stories *Revolution Rebellion Resistance* identifies four kinds of enduring revolutionary story Civilizing and Democratizing The Social Revolution Freedom and Liberation and The Lost and Forgotten which do more than report on events they catalyse changing the world

**Rebellion in the Ranks** John A. Nagy, 2007 How General Washington Avoided the Peril From Within His Own Forces It gives me great pain to be obliged to solicit the attention of the honorable Congress to the state of the army the greater part of the army is in a state not far from mutiny I know not to whom to impute this failure but I am of the opinion if the evil is not immediately remedied and more punctuality observed in future the army must absolutely break up George Washington September 1775 Mutiny has always been a threat to the integrity of armies particularly under trying circumstances and since Concord and Lexington mutiny had

been the Continental Army's constant traveling companion. It was not because the soldiers lacked resolve to overturn British rule or had a lack of faith in their commanders. It was the scarcity of food during winter months; it was not uncommon for soldiers to subsist on a soup of melted snow, a few peas, and a scrap of fat. Money, clothing, and proper shelter forced soldiers to desert or organize resistance. Mutiny was not a new concept for George Washington. During his service in the French and Indian War, he had tried men under his command for the offense, and he knew that disaffection and lack of morale in an army was a greater danger than an armed enemy.

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**From Rebellion to Revolution** Eugene D. Genovese, 1992-01-01 In one of his most important books, the renowned historian Eugene D. Genovese examines slave revolts in the United States, the Caribbean, and Brazil, placing them in the context of modern world history. By studying the conditions that favored these revolts and the history of slave guerrilla warfare throughout the Western Hemisphere, he connects the ideology of the revolts to the ideology of the great revolutionary movements of the late eighteenth century. Genovese finds that the slave rebellion in Saint Domingue, led by Toussaint L. Overture, constituted a turning point in the history of the slave revolts and indeed in the history of the human spirit. By claiming for his enslaved brothers and sisters the same right to human dignity that the French bourgeoisie claimed for itself during the French Revolution, Toussaint began the process by which slave uprisings changed from secessionist rebellions to revolutionary demands for liberty, equality, and justice.

**The Rebel** Albert Camus, 2012-09-19 By one of the most profoundly influential thinkers of our century, *The Rebel* is a classic essay on revolution that resonates as an ardent, eloquent, and supremely rational voice of conscience for our tumultuous times. For Albert Camus, the urge to revolt is one of the essential dimensions of human nature, manifested in man's timeless Promethean struggle against the conditions of his existence, as well as the popular uprisings against established orders throughout history. And yet, with an eye toward the French Revolution and its regicides and deicides, he shows how inevitably the course of revolution leads to tyranny. Translated from the French by Anthony Bower.

**Shays's Rebellion** Leonard L. Richards, 2003-08-05 Shays and his army of 4,000 rebels so shocked the young nation's governing elite, even drawing the retired General George Washington back into the service of his country, that ultimately the Articles of Confederation were discarded in favor of a new constitution, the very document that has guided the nation for more than 200 years and brought closure to the American Revolution.

*Civil War* Peter Ackroyd, 2014-09-25 The third volume of Peter Ackroyd's magisterial six-part *History of England*, taking readers from the accession of the first Stuart

king James I to the overthrow of his grandson James II In Civil War Peter Ackroyd continues his dazzling account of England's history beginning with the progress south of the Scottish king James VI who on the death of Elizabeth I became the first Stuart king of England and ends with the deposition and flight into exile of his grandson James II The Stuart dynasty brought together the two nations of England and Scotland into one realm albeit a realm still marked by political divisions that echo to this day More importantly perhaps the Stuart era was marked by the cruel depredations of civil war and the killing of a king Ackroyd paints a vivid portrait of James I and his heirs Shrewd and opinionated the new King was eloquent on matters as diverse as theology witchcraft and the abuses of tobacco but his attitude to the English parliament sowed the seeds of the division that would split the country in the reign of his hapless heir Charles I Ackroyd offers a brilliantwarts and all portrayal of Charles's nemesis Oliver Cromwell Parliament's great military leader and England's only dictator who began his career as a political liberator but ended it as much of a despot as that man of blood the king he executed England's turbulent seventeenth century is vividly laid out before us but so too is the cultural and social life of the period notable for its extraordinarily rich literature including Shakespeare's late masterpieces Jacobean tragedy the poetry of John Donne and Milton and Thomas Hobbes great philosophical treatise Leviathan Civil War also gives us a very real sense of the lives of ordinary English men and women lived out against a backdrop of constant disruption and uncertainty

**Wages of Rebellion** Chris Hedges, 2015-05-12 Revolutions come in waves and cycles We are again riding the crest of a revolutionary epic much like 1848 or 1917 from the Arab Spring to movements against austerity in Greece to the Occupy movement In Wages of Rebellion Chris Hedges who has chronicled the malaise and sickness of a society in terminal moral decline in his books Empire of Illusion and Death of the Liberal Class investigates what social and psychological factors cause revolution rebellion and resistance Drawing on an ambitious overview of prominent philosophers historians and literary figures he shows not only the harbingers of a coming crisis but also the nascent seeds of rebellion Hedges message is clear popular uprisings in the United States and around the world are inevitable in the face of environmental destruction and wealth polarization Focusing on the stories of rebels from around the world and throughout history Hedges investigates what it takes to be a rebel in modern times Utilizing the work of Reinhold Niebuhr Hedges describes the motivation that guides the actions of rebels as sublime madness the state of passion that causes the rebel to engage in an unavailing fight against overwhelmingly powerful and oppressive forces For Hedges resistance is carried out not for its success but as a moral imperative that affirms life Those who rise up against the odds will be those endowed with this sublime madness From South African activists who dedicated their lives to ending apartheid to contemporary anti fracking protests in Alberta Canada to whistleblowers in pursuit of transparency Wages of Rebellion shows the cost of a life committed to speaking the truth and demanding justice Hedges has penned an indispensable guide to rebellion

**Rebellion Or Revolution?** Harold Cruse, 1968 Originally published New York Morrow 1968

**Breaking Loose Together** Marjoleine Kars, 2003-04-03 Ten years before the

start of the American Revolution backcountry settlers in the North Carolina Piedmont launched their own defiant bid for economic independence and political liberty The Regulator Rebellion of 1766-71 pitted thousands of farmers many of them religious radicals inspired by the Great Awakening against political and economic elites who opposed the Regulators proposed reforms The conflict culminated on May 16 1771 when a colonial militia defeated more than 2 000 armed farmers in a pitched battle near Hillsborough At least 6 000 Regulators and sympathizers were forced to swear their allegiance to the government as the victorious troops undertook a punitive march through Regulator settlements Seven farmers were hanged Using sources that include diaries church minutes legal papers and the richly detailed accounts of the Regulators themselves Marjoleine Kars delves deeply into the world and ideology of free rural colonists She examines the rebellion's economic religious and political roots and explores its legacy in North Carolina and beyond The compelling story of the Regulator Rebellion reveals just how sharply elite and popular notions of independence differed on the eve of the Revolution

Revolution in Texas Benjamin Heber Johnson, 2003-01-01 A gripping narrative about a dramatic episode in the history of the American West and a major contribution to our understanding of the origins of Mexican American identity In Revolution in Texas Benjamin Johnson tells the little known story of one of the most intense and protracted episodes of racial violence in United States history In 1915 against the backdrop of the Mexican Revolution the uprising that would become known as the Plan de San Diego began with a series of raids by ethnic Mexicans on ranches and railroads Local violence quickly erupted into a regional rebellion In response vigilante groups and the Texas Rangers staged an even bloodier counterinsurgency culminating in forcible relocations and mass executions Faced with the overwhelming forces arrayed against it the uprising eventually collapsed But as Johnson demonstrates the rebellion resonated for decades in American history Convinced of the futility of using force to protect themselves against racial discrimination and economic oppression many Mexican Americans elected to seek protection as American citizens with equal access to rights and protections under the U S Constitution

Rebellion Or Revolution? G. E. Aylmer, 1986 The period from 1640 to 1660 which includes the Civil War the beheading of Charles I and the reign of a republican government is one of the most controversial and dramatic in British history This book offers an authoritative analysis of the debate among contemporary historians on the causes significance and consequences of the events of that era Aylmer argues that there was at least a partial middle class revolution as well as a rebellion with both aristocratic and popular elements

**Rebellion, Revolution, and Armed Force** D.E.H. Russell, 2013-09-03 Rebellion Revolution and Armed Force A Comparative Study of Fifteen Countries with Special Emphasis on Cuba and South Africa examines the role of armed forces in rebellion This book raises and discusses the general question relating to oppression Organized into eight chapters this book begins with an overview of relevant literature on rebellion and revolution This text then discusses the concept of rebellion and considers its relationship to revolution Other chapters critically evaluate the literature on revolution and rebellion This book discusses as well the methods used for selecting the seven cases of

successful and seven cases of unsuccessful rebellion based on data sources The final chapter summarizes and examines each of the unsuccessful cases of rebellion in Austria Cuba Colombia Italy Honduras Spain and Burma This book is a valuable resource for historians sociologists teachers researchers and students Revolting New York Neil Smith, Don Mitchell, Erin Siodmak, JenJoy Roybal, Marnie Brady, Brendan P. O'Malley, 2018 For many the appearance of Occupy Wall Street seemed so sudden and so surprising it seemed to have come out of nowhere But Occupy Wall Street was in some sense not unusual it was part and parcel of a long history of riot revolt uprising and sometimes even revolution that has shaped the city and the larger histories and geographies of which it is part The history of New York is in significant part a history of revolt Many citizens activists and scholars know pieces of that history but nowhere has it been put together in something close to its entirety The effect is that each revolt or uprising seems almost sui generis always surprising disconnected from both its long and near term history and social geography Revolting New York brings together the historical geography of revolt in New York in its fullness from the earliest uprisings of the Munsee against Dutch occupation of Manhattan to Occupy All in a style accessible to a broad as well as academic audience The book will show that there is a continuous if varied and punctuated history of rebellion in New York that is at least as vital as the more standard histories of formal politics planning economic growth and restructuring that largely define our consciousness of New York's evolution and the structuring of life within it

**Rebel Cities: From the Right to the City to the Urban Revolution** David Harvey, 2012-04-04 Manifesto on the urban commons from the acclaimed theorist **Unnatural Rebellion** Ruma Chopra, 2011-05-29 Thousands of British American mainland colonists rejected the War for American Independence Shunning rebel violence as unnecessary unlawful and unnatural they emphasized the natural ties of blood kinship language and religion that united the colonies to Britain They hoped that British military strength would crush the minority rebellion and free the colonies to renegotiate their return to the empire Of course the loyalists were too American to be of one mind This is a story of how a cross section of colonists flocked to the British headquarters of New York City to support their ideal of reunion Despised by the rebels as enemies or as British appendages New York's refugees hoped to partner with the British to restore peaceful government in the colonies The British confounded their expectations by instituting martial law in the city and marginalizing loyalist leaders Still the loyal Americans did not surrender their vision but creatively adapted their rhetoric and accommodated military governance to protect their long standing bond with the mother country They never imagined that allegiance to Britain would mean a permanent exile from their homes *The Arab Spring* Toby Manhire, 2012-02-23 A year that shook a region and the world how it happened and what it means Spontaneous unforeseen and contagious the uprisings of the Arab Spring took everyone participants included by surprise Like revolutions in other times and places they seemed impossible beforehand and inevitable afterwards In mid December 2010 the desperate act of a young Tunisian barely featured on the global news agenda But it set off a chain reaction of extraordinary events that would unseat dictators reshape the political landscape of

North Africa and the Middle East and affect the lives of millions of people The Guardian has been running often breathlessly to follow the story and to explain it ever since This is a tale of many chapters told by the journalists bloggers and citizens who have lived through this incredible time

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[The Spanish Civil War](#) Helen Graham, 2005-03-24 This Very Short Introduction offers a powerfully written explanation of the war s complex origins and course and explores its impact on a personal and international scale It also provides an ethical reflection on the war in the context of Europe s tumultuous twentieth century highlighting why it has inspired some of the greatest writers of our time and how it continues to resonate today in Britain continental Europe and beyond Throughout the book the focus is on the war as an arena of social change where ideas about culture were forged or resisted and in which both Spaniards and non Spaniards participated alike These were conflicts that during the Second World War would stretch from Franco s regime which envisaged itself as part of the Nazi new order to Europe and beyond Accordingly this book examines Spanish participation in European resistance movements during World War II and also the ongoing civil war waged politically economically judicially and culturally inside Spain by Francoism after its military victory in 1939 History writing itself became a battleground and the book charts the Franco regime s attempt to appropriate the past It also indicates its ultimate failure as evident in new writings on the war and above all in the return of Republican memory now occurring in Spain during the opening years of the twenty first century

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