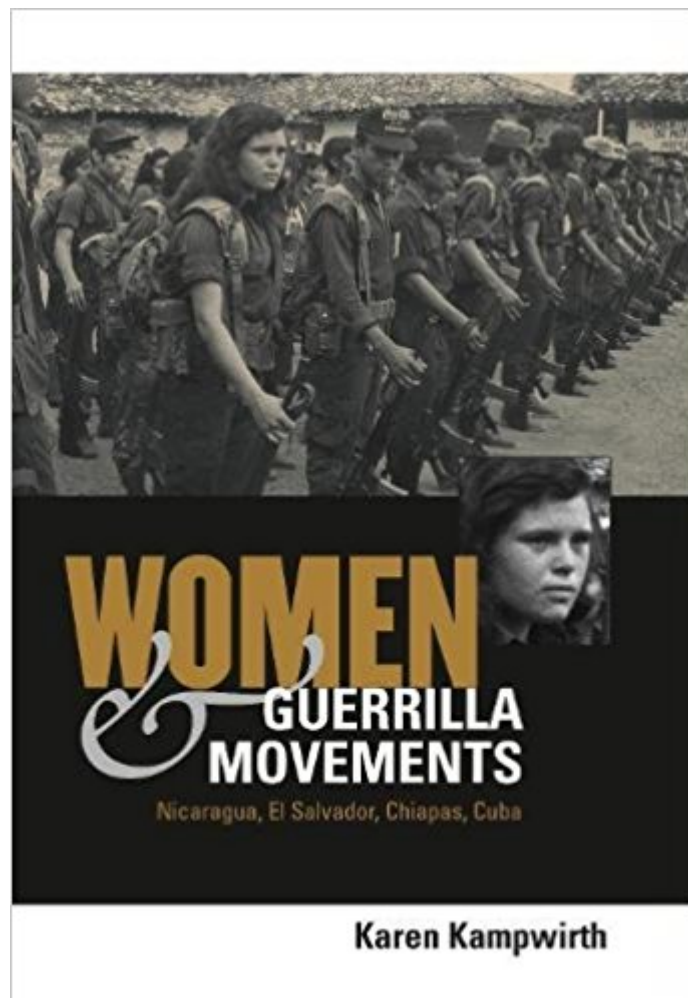




The book was found

Women & Guerrilla Movements: Nicaragua, El Salvador, Chiapas, Cuba



Synopsis

The revolutionary movements that emerged frequently in Latin America over the past century promoted goals that included overturning dictatorships, confronting economic inequalities, and creating what Cuban revolutionary hero Che Guevara called the "new man." But in fact, many of the "new men" who participated in these movements were not men. Thousands of them were women. This book aims to show why a full understanding of revolutions needs to take account of gender. Karen Kampwirth writes here about the women who joined the revolutionary movements in Nicaragua, El Salvador, and the Mexican state of Chiapas, about how they became guerrillas, and how that experience changed their lives. In the last chapter she compares what happened in these countries with Cuba in the 1950s, where few women participated in the guerrilla struggle. Drawing on more than two hundred interviews, Kampwirth examines the political, structural, ideological, and personal factors that allowed many women to escape from the constraints of their traditional roles and led some to participate in guerrilla activities. Her emphasis on the experiences of revolutionaries adds a new dimension to the study of revolution, which has focused mainly on explaining how states are overthrown.

Book Information

Hardcover: 216 pages

Publisher: Pennsylvania State Univ Pr (Txt) (July 1, 2002)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0271021853

ISBN-13: 978-0271021850

Product Dimensions: 6 x 0.6 x 9 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.1 pounds

Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars 3 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #1,887,481 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #65 in [Books > History > Americas > Central America > El Salvador](#) #82 in [Books > History > Americas > Central America > Nicaragua](#) #188 in [Books > Gay & Lesbian > Nonfiction > Activism](#)

Customer Reviews

Karen Kampwirth has here made a fundamental contribution to the literature on revolutions, weaving together structural political economy and personal stories in a provocative, soundly argued way. The stories are fascinating and gripping, the ideas striking and powerful, the writing highly engaging. The theoretical framework, based on a combination of structural and personal factors, is

wise, inventive, and sound, and is tested with some very original and hard-to-get empirical data from four cases Nicaragua, El Salvador, Cuba, and Chiapas. It will be widely seen as the essential work on the increasingly studied topic of women and revolution. --John Foran, University of California, Santa Barbara

This is an intelligent and well-researched book essential reading for helping academics and practitioners think through the complexities of women's lives during and after revolutions. Kampwirth's book will chart a new course for us to study women as individuals, not just as a group, with regard to political and social revolutions. A book that superbly captures the real lives of women revolutionaries without over-romanticizing the revolutions or the roles of women.

--Tracy Fitzsimmons, Shenandoah University

This is an intelligent and well-researched book essential reading for helping academics and practitioners think through the complexities of women's lives during and after revolutions. Kampwirth's book will chart a new course for us to study women as individuals, not just as a group, with regard to political and social revolutions. A book that superbly captures the real lives of women revolutionaries without over-romanticizing the revolutions or the roles of women.

--Tracy Fitzsimmons, Shenandoah University

Karen Kampwirth is Associate Professor of Political Science and Chair of the Latin American Studies Program at Knox College. She is co-editor of *Radical Women in Latin America* (Penn State, 2001).

The text shows the results of 10 years research onsite in those countries mentioned in the title. Kampwirth provides an account of an underappreciated aspect of the guerrillas. The significant involvement of women at many levels of the movements. She was able to interview women who had been active participants, since the events covered were as recent as the 1970s. While in fact most of the struggles happened in the 1980s. For future historians, this book will be valuable as original source material. It may well be that the definitive assessment of the turbulent events of the 1980s and 1990s has yet to be written. We are still too close. The problem is that by the time that assessment happens, many of the participants will likely be dead. And the dominant documentation thus far existing focuses on the top level commanders, who are mostly male.

It is a wonderful book, and I have had it for months. I would further recommend it to anyone!!!!

Contrary to 's website (and despite my repeated requests for correction), *Women and Guerrilla Movements* is not "out of print," in fact it is widely available and has sold well, perhaps because it

has always been reviewed very positively by others. failed to restock Women and Guerrilla Movements at the time it went into paperback but it is available in the paperback edition from all other major booksellers. It would be nice if would use the accurate phrase "out of stock" instead of the inaccurate phrase "out of print." It would be even nicer if would also restock the book.

[Download to continue reading...](#)

Women and Guerrilla Movements: Nicaragua, El Salvador, Chiapas, Cuba Women & Guerrilla Movements: Nicaragua, El Salvador, Chiapas, Cuba Cuba: Explore Cuba. The best of Havana, Varadero and Viñales. (Cuba Travel Guide, Cuba Night Life, Cuban Cigars, Cuba Embargo, Cuban Cuisine) Cuba Travel Guide: 101 Coolest Things to Do in Cuba (Budget Travel Cuba, Havana Travel Guide, Backpacking Cuba, Travel to Cuba) El Salvador and San Salvador Maps By Mapi (San Salvador City & El Salvador Country Map, An excellent tool for travelers) Feminism and the Legacy Of Revolution: Nicaragua, El Salvador, Chiapas (Ohio RIS Latin America Series) Cuba: 101 Awesome Things You Must Do in Cuba.: Cuba Travel Guide to the Best of Everything: Havana, Salsa Music, Mojitos and so much more. The True ... All You Need To Know About the Cuba. Incidents of Travel in Central America, Chiapas, and Yucatan, Volume I (Incidents of Travel in Central America, Chiapas & Yucatan) Footprint Nicaragua (Nicaragua Guidebook) (Nicaragua Travel Guide) Costa Rica, Nicaragua & Panama Handbook: Travel guide to Costa Rica, Nicaragua & Panama (Footprint Costa Rica, Nicaragua & Panama Handbook) Mexico and Central American Handbook: From the Rio Grande to the Darien Gap - Mexico, Cuba, Guatemala, Belize, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama (Footprint Handbooks) Lands of the Caribbean;: The Canal Zone, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Porto ... Virgin Islands, (Carpenter's world travels) Lands of the Caribbean: The Canal Zone, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Porto Rico, ... Virgin Islands (Carpenter's world travels) Cuba: 101 Awesome Things You Must Do in Cuba: Cuba Travel Guide to the Best of Everything: Havana, Salsa Music, Mojitos and so much more. The True Travel Guide from a True Traveler. The Guerrilla Guide to Picking a Jury: Jury Selection and Voir Dire for Non-Lawyers (Guerrilla Guides to the Law) Broadcasting the Civil War in El Salvador: A Memoir of Guerrilla Radio (Lilas Translations from Latin America) Revolution within the Revolution: Women and Gender Politics in Cuba, 1952-1962 (Envisioning Cuba) Literary Movements & Genres: Horror - L (Greenhaven Press Companion to Literary Movements and Genres) El Salvador, imagenes para no olvidar (1900-1999) =: El Salvador, images we must not forget (1900-1999) (Spanish Edition) The Salvador Option: The United States in El Salvador, 1977-1992

Contact Us

DMCA

Privacy

FAQ & Help