



The Long Honduran Night: Resistance, Terror and the United States in the Aftermath of the Coup

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Haymarket Books, Chicago, IL, 2018, pp. 344 pb

The immediate popular resistance to the military coup in 2009, that ousted the democratically elected President Manuel Zelava, did not defeat the coup, but a sustained and impressive movement continued under the National Front for Popular Resistance, which brought together trade unions, church leaders, academics and teachers and others, despite violent repression by the military and police. Frank also examines the role of the US government in supporting the coup and describes the support offered to the resisters by the US organization she founded.

See also: Main, Alexander, 'Honduras: The Deep Roots of Resistance', *Dissent*, Spring 2014,

<https://www.dissentmagazine.org/article/honduras-the-deep-roots-of-resistance> [2]

Focuses particularly on role of the National Front of Popular Resistance in creating in 2011 a new political party Liberty and Refoundation with the aim of winning power and creating a new constitution. Main sets this development in the context of socialist parties winning power through elections in other Latin American countries.

See also: Portillo, Suyapa, 'Honduran Social Movements: Then and Now', *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Politics*, 28 September 2020.

<https://doi.org/10.1093/acrefore/9781190228637.013.1774> [3]

Examines historic bases of social movements: political parties, both moderate and radical unionism and land struggles, the reaction against neoliberal economic policies of the 1990s undermining earlier economic and political gains. The article concludes by assessing the remarkable mobilization against the 2009 coup by almost all sections of society, including feminists, Black and indigenous groups.

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