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Account of border and conflict monitoring in Nicaragua in 1980s (in attempt to restrain the US-backed Contras and gather evidence on impact of foreign policy), and also of accompaniment of Guatemalan refugees returning home in 1989. (Extract in Moser-Puangsuwan; Weber, [Nonviolent Intervention Across Borders: A Recurrent Vision](#) [2] ([A. 5. Nonviolent Intervention and Accompaniment](#) [3]) , pp. 279-304 – see 209 below). The approach adopted in Nicaragua was extended to other parts of Central America and to Colombia in the 1990s. See also: *Witness for Peace, Ten Years of Accompaniment*, Washington DC, Witness for Peace, 1994.

Molyneux, Maxine, [Mobilization without Emancipation? Women's Interests, the State and Revolution in Nicaragua](#) [4], Feminist Studies, Vol. 11, no. 2, 1985, pp. 227-252

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History of the 8 year anti-Contra campaign, its links in Nicaragua and its impact on deterring the US President from sending troops to oust the left-wing Sandanista government. See also on border monitoring: Griffin-Nolan, [Witness for Peace: A Story of Resistance](#) [1] ([A. 5. Nonviolent Intervention and Accompaniment](#) [3]) and shorter version in Moser-Puangsuwan; Weber, [Nonviolent Intervention Across Borders: A Recurrent Vision](#) [2] ([A. 5. Nonviolent Intervention and Accompaniment](#) [3]) , pp. 279-304.

Romano, Sarah, [From Protest to Proposal: The Contentious Politics of the Nicaraguan Anti-Water Privatization Social Movement](#) [6], Bulletin of Latin American Research, Vol. 31, no. 4, 2012, pp. 499-514

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The authors examine how far peace movements can stop wars, summarizing a number of attempts to do so in the past – for example in the 1905 conflict between Norway and Sweden – as well as more recent better known movements: against the Vietnam War, and against the Iraq wars of both 1991 and 2003. Their case studies include the movement to resist US support for the Contras in Nicaragua in the 1980s, and the Women in White in Liberia 2002-2003.

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