

Bloggging the Revolution

**Caracas Chronicles
and the
Hugo Chávez Era**



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Blogging The Revolution Caracas Chronicles And The Hugo Chavez Era

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Blogging The Revolution Caracas Chronicles And The Hugo Chavez Era:

Blogging the Revolution Francisco Toro, Juan C. Nagel, 2013 For more than ten years Caracas Chronicles CaracasChronicles.com has distilled Hugo Chavez's Venezuela for English speaking readers providing both context and a home for lively discussion This compilation by its editors Toro and Nagel brings together their best work As the Chavez era enters a new phase the authors look back on a decade of unprecedented upheavals from a sharply critical stance surveying the evolution of both chavismo and the opposition the disintegration of Venezuela's public sphere the political economy of the petrostate and its impact on everyday life in the South American nation Francisco Toro founded Caracas Chronicles in September 2002 Born and raised in Caracas he studied at Reed College Portland Oregon and the London School of Economics A political scientist by training his journalistic work has appeared in the Washington Post the New York Times Foreign Policy the International Herald Tribune The New Republic and the Financial Times among others He's currently a consultant based in Montreal where he lives with his wife and daughter Juan Cristobal Nagel has co edited Caracas Chronicles since 2004 and edited the present volume Born and raised in Maracaibo he graduated from Caracas Universidad Catolica and then went to the University of Michigan for graduate work in Economics His work on Venezuela has appeared in Foreign Policy Americas Quarterly Proavinci and El Mercurio of Chile among others He is currently Professor of Economics at the Universidad de los Andes in Santiago Chile where he lives with his wife and their three daughters He divides his time between Chile and Venezuela

A Hero's Curse Kajsa Norman, 2017-05-17 A Hero's Curse is the story of the modern Venezuelans whose lives have taken shape in the shadow of Simon Bolivar and his most passionate disciple Comandante Hugo Chavez For nearly two hundred years Venezuela's political leaders have evoked the legacy of their liberator Bolivar to stir popular support While Bolivar's heroic struggle helped free a continent his affinity for dictatorial rule spawned a vicious cycle of liberation and tyranny that has always haunted Venezuela Since Chavez's death the battle for Venezuela's future has intensified Amidst a collapsing economy escalating violence and shortages of basic goods there are increasing calls for a change of leadership Rivals for power compete in demonstrating to the masses that they are the new true Venezuelan hero come to set them free Kajsa Norman chronicles the rise and fall of Chavez and the tragic impact of Venezuela's heroic politics on ordinary citizens The stage is set for yet another turn in Venezuela's cycle of perpetual liberation with a new generation of leaders clamouring for the title of national hero

Venezuela Jorge Joquera, 2003 Each day the peoples of Latin America and the Caribbean will be increasingly convinced that there is no other road but revolution For us there is no other road but revolution Hugo Chavez A revolutionary process is unfolding in Venezuela part of a continental rebellion unparalleled since the 1960s and 70s Bourgeois power is being challenged by the emergence of a counter power of the working classes The reforms of the Chavez government have re ignited the class struggle after years of defeat and decay of the left This is not a simple replay of the Salvador Allende government in Chile 30 years ago The Venezuelan army is deeply divided and within it

there is a revolutionary current of officers and soldiers Chavez himself has radicalised and fallen back not on the institutions of bourgeois democracy but the revolutionary power of the working masses Internationally the left has become all too accustomed to analysing defeat and unfamiliar with the measure of a revolution The development of the Venezuelan class struggle is an important opportunity to re acquaint ourselves with the real world development of class consciousness and the tactical complexities of a life and death struggle for power This publication is only a condensed introduction to the evolution of the struggle and its key challenges but we hope that it might inspire others to study the Venezuelan revolution and draw from it the inspiration now feeding rebellion across Latin America

Hugo Chávez and the Bolivarian Revolution

Richard Gott,2005 The only up to date book on the democratically elected president of Venezuela and the US assisted attempt and failure to depose him *We Created Chávez* Geo Maher,2013-04-17 Since being elected president in 1998 Hugo Ch vez has become the face of contemporary Venezuela and more broadly anticapitalist revolution George Ciccariello Maher contends that this focus on Ch vez has obscured the inner dynamics and historical development of the country s Bolivarian Revolution In *We Created Ch vez* by examining social movements and revolutionary groups active before and during the Ch vez era Ciccariello Maher provides a broader more nuanced account of Ch vez s rise to power and the years of activism that preceded it Based on interviews with grassroots organizers former guerrillas members of neighborhood militias and government officials Ciccariello Maher presents a new history of Venezuelan political activism one told from below Led by leftist guerrillas women Afro Venezuelans indigenous people and students the social movements he discusses have been struggling against corruption and repression since 1958 Ciccariello Maher pays particular attention to the dynamic interplay between the Ch vez government revolutionary social movements and the Venezuelan people recasting the Bolivarian Revolution as a long term and multifaceted process of political transformation

Venezuela, the Present as Struggle

Cira Pascual Marquina,Chris Gilbert,2020-10-29 Reveals the revolutionary power of the Chavista grassroots movement Venezuela has been the stuff of frontpage news extravaganzas especially since the death of Hugo Chavez With predictable bias mainstream media focus on violent clashes between opposition and government coup attempts hyperinflation U S sanctions and massive immigration What is less known however is the story of what the Venezuelan people especially the Chavista masses do and think in these times of social emergency Denying us their stories comes at a high price to people everywhere because the Chavista bases are the real motors of the Bolivarian revolution This revolutionary grassroots movement still aspires to the communal path to socialism that Chavez refined in his last years Venezuela the Present as Struggle is an eloquent testament to their lives Comprised of a series of compelling interviews conducted by Cira Pascual Marquina professor at the Bolivarian University and contextualized by author Chris Gilbert the book seeks to open a window on grassroots Chavismo itself in the wake of Chavez s death Feminist and housing activists communards organic intellectuals and campesinos from around the country speak up in their own voices defending the socialist project and pointing to what

they see as revolutionary solutions to Venezuela's current crisis. If the Venezuelan government has shown an impressive capacity to resist imperialism, it is the Chavista grassroots movement, as this book shows that actually defends socialism as the only coherent project of national liberation.

Hugo! Bart Jones, 2009-06-02. Ruling elites in Venezuela, the United States and Europe, and even Hugo Chávez himself, though for different reasons, have been eager to have the world view him as the heir to Fidel Castro. But the truth about this increasingly influential world leader is more complex and more interesting. The Chávez that emerges from Bart Jones's carefully researched and documented biography is neither a plaster saint nor a revolutionary tyrant. He has an undeniably autocratic streak and yet has been freely and fairly re-elected to his nation's presidency three times with astonishing margins of victory. He is a master politician and an inspired improviser, a Bolivarian nationalist and an unashamed socialist. His policies have brought him into conflict with the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, and major oil companies. They have also provided a model for new governments and social movements in Ecuador, Bolivia, and Argentina. When in September 2006 he declared at the United Nations that the devil came here yesterday, the President of the United States, it was clear that he was taking on challenging the most powerful nation on earth in conscious imitation of the Liberator, Simon Bolívar. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Hugo Chávez: The Bolivarian Revolution from Up Close Eirik Vold, 2016-11-08. Worshiped by his poor followers, despised by his opponents, and declared the number one threat to US interests in the Western Hemisphere by the Bush administration. This is the story of how Hugo Chávez, a poor boy raised in a mud hut in rural Venezuela, rose to global fame as he took on local elites and US hegemony. Also features an exclusive interview with Chávez and previously unreported WikiLeaks documents on US efforts to defeat Chávez and his political project.

Dragon in the Tropics Javier Corrales, Michael Penfold, 2011-02-01. Since he was first elected in 1999, Venezuelan President Hugo Chávez has reshaped a frail but nonetheless pluralistic democracy into a semi-authoritarian regime, an outcome achieved with spectacularly high oil income and widespread electoral support. This eye-opening book illuminates one of the most sweeping and unexpected political transformations in contemporary Latin America. Based on more than fifteen years' experience in researching and writing about Venezuela, Javier Corrales and Michael Penfold have crafted a comprehensive account of how the Chávez regime has revamped the nation with a particular focus on its political transformation. Throughout, they take issue with conventional explanations. First, they argue persuasively that liberal democracy, as an institution, was not to blame for the rise of chavismo. Second, they assert that the nation's economic ailments were not caused by neoliberalism. Instead, they blame other factors, including a dependence on oil, which caused macroeconomic volatility, political party fragmentation, which triggered infighting, government mismanagement of the banking crisis, which led to more centralization of power, and the Asian crisis of 1997, which devastated Venezuela's economy at the same time that Chávez ran for president. It is perhaps on the role of oil that the authors take greatest issue with prevailing opinion. They do not dispute that dependence on oil can generate political and economic distortions, the resource

curse or paradox of plenty arguments but they counter that oil alone fails to explain Chavez's rise. Instead they single out a weak framework of checks and balances that allowed the executive branch to extract oil rents and distribute them to the populace. The real culprit behind Chavez's success they write was the asymmetry of political power. *Venezuela* Rafael Uzcategui, 2012-01-01. A critical look at the Chavez regime from a leftist Venezuelan perspective this account debunks claims made by Venezuelan and U.S. rightists that the regime is antidemocratic and dictatorial. Instead the book argues that the Chavez government is one of a long line of Latin American populist organizations that have been ultimately subservient to the United States as well as multinational corporations. Explaining how autonomous Venezuelan social labor and environmental movements have been systematically disempowered by the Chavez regime this analysis contends that these movements are the basis of a truly democratic revolutionary alternative.

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