

Changing Venezuela By Taking Power

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By Gregory Wilpert. Purchase at Amazon.com for \$17.79 (click on cover image)
Venezuela under Hugo Chávez could be a model for peaceful revolution — or, as this definitive history shows, it could all be undone by the spectres of the past. Since coming to power in 1998, the Chávez government has inspired both fierce internal debate and horror amongst Western governments accustomed to counting on an obese regime in the oil-rich state.

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(2009). Gregory Wilpert: Changing Venezuela by Taking Power: The History and Politics of the Chávez Government. Critique: Vol. 37, No. 1, pp. 145-147.

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change, the chance to win the presidency in 1998. Another important factor in Chavez's rise to power was that his movement was based on a coalition between progressive sectors of Venezuela's military and Venezuela's traditionally excluded more radical left movements and parties. As stated earlier, once elected, Chavez gave very radical speeches,

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Changing Venezuela by Taking Power is a valuable addition to the bookshelves of all those who are trying to make sense of, and change for the better, our unequal world. First published at Rabble.ca. Published by Socialist Voice with the author's permission.

~~Changing Venezuela By Taking Power~~

10-15-07, 10:02 am. Changing Venezuela by Taking Power by Greg Wilpert New York, Verso, 2007 Hardly a week goes by these days without a new book on Venezuela being published, it seems. While this is a good thing - a couple of years ago most English-speaking progressives hadn't even heard of President Chavez and the Bolivarian revolution - there is more danger of repetition.

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July 2020 / 9781789603286. Venezuela under Hugo Chávez could be a model for peaceful revolution—or it could all be undone by the specters of the past. Since coming to power in 1998, the Chavez government has inspired both fierce internal debate and horror amongst Western governments accustomed to counting on an obeisant regime in the oil-rich state.

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Gregory Wilpert has pulled off a triumph on two fronts with his new book on the Bolivarian Revolution, *Changing Venezuela by Taking Power* (Verso, 2007). Most obviously, Wilpert's book — in both its scope and (sometimes almost maddening) objectivity — is the most detailed and credible analysis yet published of the

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Venezuelan revolution, which itself represents, arguably, the single most significant challenge today to the hegemony of global capitalism.

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As well as this concentration of information is a convincing analysis which is clearly sympathetic with the process of change in Venezuela while remaining consistently critical. In this respect it is far superior to the majority of Venezuela books out there which are often rich with personal anecdotes of what the atmosphere of a barrio is like but much lighter on what is happening in more ...

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An evaluation of the potential benefits and consequences of the Chavez government cites the debates among Western administrations used to Venezuela's previous regime, in an in-depth study that evaluates the new government's progressive constitution and vulnerability to past issues. Simultaneous.

Venezuela under Hugo Chavez could be a model for peaceful revolutionor, as this definitive history shows, it could all be undone by the spectres of the past. Since coming to power in 1998, the Chavez government has inspired both fierce internal debate and horror amongst Western governments accustomed to counting on an obeisant regime in the oil-rich state. Is Venezuela going through a peaceful, democratic "Bolivarian revolution," with the country's poor becoming politically engaged and beginning to share its oil wealth? Or is Chavez leading his country towards Latin American caudillismo at best, or Castro-style communism at worst? In this rich and resourceful study, Greg Wilpert exposes the self-serving logic behind much middle-class opposition to Venezuela's elected leader, and explains the real reason for their alarm. He argues that the Chavez government has

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instituted one of the world's most progressive constitutions, but warns that they have yet to overcome the dangerous spectres of the country's past: its culture of patronage and clientelism, its corruption, and its support for personality cults all of them fuelled by the attention and interference of a succession of US administrations.

From anti-war walkouts to anarchist youth newspapers, rallies against educational privatization, and workshops on fair trade, teenage girls are active participants and leaders in a variety of social movements. *Rebel Girls: Youth Activism and Social Change Across the Americas* illuminates the experiences and perspectives of these uniquely positioned agents of social change. Jessica K. Taft introduces readers to a diverse and vibrant transnational community of teenage girl activists in the San Francisco Bay Area, Mexico City, Caracas, Buenos Aires, and Vancouver. Expansive in scope and full of rich details, Taft brings to life the voices of these inspiring activists who are engaged in innovative and effective organizing for global and local social justice, highlighting their important contributions to contemporary social movements and social theory. *Rebel Girls* explores how teenage girls construct activist identities, rejecting and redefining girlhood and claiming political authority for youth in the process. Taft examines the girl activists' social movement strategies and collective political practices, detailing their shared commitments to process-based political education, participatory democracy, and hopeful enthusiasm. Ultimately, *Rebel Girls* has substantial implications for social

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movements and youth organizations, arguing that adult social movements could learn a great deal from girl activists and making clear the importance of increased collaboration between young people and adults.

This study takes a deep dive into the political polarisation in Venezuela, a country with almost two decades of conflict between Chavismo and the Opposition disputing the meaning of democracy.

For the last decade, Venezuela's Bolivarian Revolution has captured international attention. Poverty, inequality and unemployment have all dropped, whilst health, education and living standards have seen a commensurate rise. VENEZUELA SPEAKS! is a collection of interviews with activists and participants from across the spectrum of the country's social movements. From community media to land reform, cooperatives to communal councils, the labour movement to the Afro-Venezuelan network, this essential document of contemporary Venezuela sheds light on the count

Among the top ten oil exporters in the world and a founding member of OPEC, Venezuela currently supplies 11 percent of U.S. crude oil imports. But when the country elected the fiery populist politician Hugo Chavez in 1998, tensions rose with this key trading partner and relations have been strained ever since. In this concise, accessible addition to Oxford's What Everyone Needs to Know® series,

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Miguel Tinker Salas -- a native of Venezuela who has written extensively about the country -- takes a broadly chronological approach that focuses especially on oil and its effects on Venezuela's politics, economy, culture, and international relations. After an introductory section that discusses the legacy of Spanish colonialism, Tinker Salas explores the "The Era of the Gusher," a period which began with the discovery of oil in the early twentieth century, encompassed the mid-century development and nationalization of the industry, and ended with a change of government in 1989 in response to widespread protests. The third section provides a detailed discussion of Hugo Chavez-his rise to power, his domestic political and economic policies, and his high-profile forays into international relations-as well as surveying the current landscape of Venezuela in the wake of Chavez's death in March 2013. Arranged in a question-and-answer format that allows readers to search topics of particular interest, the book covers questions such as, who is Simón Bolívar and why is he called the George Washington of Latin America? How did the discovery of oil change Venezuela's relationship to the U.S.? What forces were behind the coups of 1992? And how does Venezuela interact with China, Russia, and Iran? Informative, engaging, and written by a leading expert on the country, *Venezuela: What Everyone Needs to Know®* offers an authoritative guide to an increasingly important player on the world stage. *What Everyone Needs to Know®* is a registered trademark of Oxford University Press.

Balancing provocative criticism with clear explanations of complex ideas, this

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student-friendly introduction investigates the crucial role global entertainment media has played in the emergence of transitional capitalism. Examines the influence of global entertainment media on the emergence of transnational capitalism, providing a framework for explaining and understanding world culture as part of changing class relations and media practices Uses action adventure movies to demonstrate the complex relationship between international media political economy, entertainment content, global culture, and cultural hegemony Draws on examples of public and community media in Venezuela and Latin America to illustrate the relations between government policies, media structures, public access to media, and media content Engagingly written with crisp and controversial commentary to both inform and entertain readers Includes student-friendly features such as fully-integrated call out boxes with definitions of terms and concepts, and lists and summaries of transnational entertainment media

This study aims to understand the centrality of human rights in Venezuela today and what philosophical and political models it has proposed.

Populism in Venezuela analyses the emergence, formation, reproduction and resistance to a left-wing populist project in a major world oil producer. For readers who seek to understand the historical, economical and sociological contexts that gave rise to a 38 year-old mestizo-mulato Lieutenant Colonel who stormed the presidential palace in a bloody coup d'état in 1992, subsequently returned to the

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same palace in 1998, but this time, as a democratically elected President, and has been in power since, this book is the right place to start. In spite of opposition attempts to oust President Hugo Chávez and his political machinery from power, this 'socialism of the twenty-first century' hegemonic project has succeeded in creating an institutional structure designed to improve the lives of the previously excluded population. An in-depth fieldwork study of a Cuban healthcare programme named Barrio Adentro (deep in the slums) in Venezuela's poor and rural areas, and the nonviolence Manos Blancas (white hands) opposition student movement - provides a descriptive and analytical account of people's problems from both sides in a deeply polarised society. The concluding chapter of this book examines Chávez's intention to stay in power until 2031. An original resource for scholars, students and general readers; this book not only furthers our understanding populism in Venezuela but also provides a sound method to analyse populist practices in other contexts.

This book examines the process of dismantling the democratic institutions and protections in Venezuela under the Hugo Chávez regime. The actions of the Chávez government have influenced similar processes and undemocratic manoeuvrings in Ecuador, Bolivia, and Honduras. Since the election of Hugo Chávez as president of Venezuela in 1998, a sinister form of nationalistic authoritarianism has arisen at the expense of long-established democratic standards. During the past decade, the 1999 Venezuelan Constitution has been systematically attacked by all branches of

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the Chávez government, particularly by the Supreme Tribunal of Justice, which has legitimized the Chávez-ordered constitutional violations. The Chávez regime has purposely defrauded the Constitution and severely restricted representative government, all in the name of a supposedly participatory democracy controlled by a popularly supported central government. This volume illustrates how an authoritarian, nondemocratic government has been established in Venezuela.

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