

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910816968603321
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Titolo	Everyday revolutionaries [[electronic resource]] : gender, violence, and disillusionment in postwar El Salvador // Irina Carlota Silber
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New Brunswick, N.J., : Rutgers University Press, 2011
ISBN	1-283-86421-5 0-8135-5018-1
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (261 p.)
Collana	Genocide, political violence, human rights series
Disciplina	972.8405/4
Soggetti	Postwar reconstruction - Social aspects - El Salvador Revolutionaries - El Salvador Political activists - El Salvador El Salvador History 1992- El Salvador Social conditions El Salvador Politics and government 1992- El Salvador Emigration and immigration Social aspects
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Entangled aftermaths -- Histories of violence/histories of organizing -- Rank and file history -- NGOs in the postwar period -- Not revolutionary enough? -- Cardboard democracy -- Conning revolutionaries -- The postwar highway -- Epilogue: amor lejos, amor de pendejos.
Sommario/riassunto	Everyday Revolutionaries provides a longitudinal and rigorous analysis of the legacies of war in a community racked by political violence. By exploring political processes in one of El Salvador's former war zones-a region known for its peasant revolutionary participation-Irina Carlota Silber offers a searing portrait of the entangled aftermaths of confrontation and displacement, aftermaths that have produced continued deception and marginalization. Silber provides one of the first rubrics for understanding and contextualizing postwar disillusionment, drawing on her ethnographic fieldwork and research on immigration to the United States by former insurgents. With an eye for gendered experiences, she unmasks how community members are

asked, contradictorily and in different contexts, to relinquish their identities as "revolutionaries" and to develop a new sense of themselves as productive yet marginal postwar citizens via the same "participation" that fueled their revolutionary action. Beautifully written and offering rich stories of hope and despair, *Everyday Revolutionaries* contributes to important debates in public anthropology and the ethics of engaged research practices.
