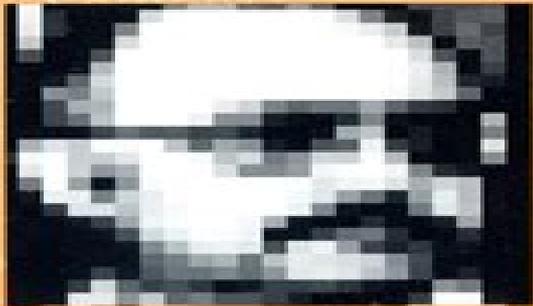




Somoza Falling



A Case Study of Washington at Work

Anthony Lake

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Somoza Falling Anthony Lake,1989 Using the fall of the Central American dictator Somoza as a case study a Carter administration insider tells how foreign policy really gets made *Somoza Falling* Anthony Lake,1990 Carefully examines how our policy toward Nicaragua in 1978-89 emerged describes the characteristics of the middle players in this decision making process and discusses the complexities which govern their two important groups career officers and political appointees The result is an insightful objective and clear account based in part on frank interviews and personal experiences that illustrates both policy making groups paradoxical positions and offers precise lessons to be learned from past dealings with Third World revolutions Library Journal *Our Own Backyard* William M. LeoGrande,2009-11-18 In this remarkable and engaging book William LeoGrande offers the first comprehensive history of U S foreign policy toward Central America in the waning years of the Cold War From the overthrow of the Somoza dynasty in Nicaragua and the outbreak of El Salvador's civil war in the late 1970s to the final regional peace settlements negotiated a decade later he chronicles the dramatic struggles in Washington and Central America that shaped the region's destiny For good or ill LeoGrande argues Central America's fate hinged on decisions that were subject to intense struggles among and within Congress the CIA the Pentagon the State Department and the White House decisions over which Central Americans themselves had little influence Like the domestic turmoil unleashed by Vietnam he says the struggle over Central America was so divisive that it damaged the fabric of democratic politics at home It inflamed the tug of war between Congress and the executive branch over control of foreign policy and ultimately led to the Iran contra affair the nation's most serious political crisis since Watergate **U.S.**

Presidents and Latin American Interventions Michael Grow,2008-06-10 Lyndon Johnson invaded the Dominican Republic Richard Nixon sponsored a coup attempt in Chile Ronald Reagan waged covert warfare in Nicaragua Nearly a dozen times during the Cold War American presidents turned their attention from standoffs with the Soviet Union to intervene in Latin American affairs In each instance it was declared that the security of the United States was at stake but as Michael Grow demonstrates these actions had more to do with flexing presidential muscle than responding to imminent danger From Eisenhower's toppling of Arbenz in Guatemala in 1954 to Bush's overthrow of Noriega in Panama in 1989 Grow casts a close eye on eight major cases of U S intervention in the Western Hemisphere offering fresh interpretations of why they occurred and what they signified The case studies also include the Bay of Pigs fiasco Reagan's invasion of Grenada in 1983 and JFK's little known 1963 intervention against the government of Cheddi Jagan in British Guiana Grow argues that it was not threats to U S national security or endangered economic interests that were decisive in prompting presidents to launch these interventions Rather each intervention was part of a symbolic geopolitical chess match in which the White House sought to project an image of overpowering strength to audiences at home and abroad in order to preserve both national and presidential credibility As Grow also reveals that impulse was routinely reinforced by local Latin American elites such as

Chilean businessmen or opposition Panamanian politicians who actively promoted intervention in their own self interest LBJ's loud lament What can we do in Vietnam if we can't clean up the Dominican Republic reflected just how preoccupied our presidents were with proving that the U S was no paper tiger and that they themselves were fearless and forceful leaders Meticulously argued and provocative Grew's bold reinterpretation of Cold War history shows that this special preoccupation with credibility was at the very core of our presidents approach to foreign relations especially those involving our Latin American neighbors

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The Carter Presidency Gary M. Fink,Hugh Davis Graham,1998 After the Nixon and Ford administrations liberal Democrats hoped Jimmy Carter's election in 1976 would restore the New Deal agenda in the White House Instead during four tumultuous years in office Carter endorsed many of the fiscal and economic policies later espoused by his Republican successor Ronald Reagan But Carter also backed most New Deal social programs and however reluctantly pursued a traditional containment foreign policy In this book more than a dozen eminent scholars provide a balanced overview of key elements of Carter's presidency examining the significance of his administration within the context of evolving American policy choices after World War II They seek not only to understand the troubled Carter presidency but also to identify the changes that precipitated and accompanied the demise of the New Deal order By the time Carter took office many Americans had become disenchanted with big government and welfare spending and his presidency is viewed in these pages as a transitional administration As this volume demonstrates Carter's dilemma emerged from his effort to steer a course between traditional expectations of federal government and new political and economic realities While most of the contributors agree that his administration may be justly criticized for failing to find that course they generally conclude that Carter was more successful than his critics acknowledge These thirteen original essays cover such topics as the economy trade and industrial policies welfare reform energy environment civil rights feminism and foreign policy They offer thoughtful assessments of Carter's performance focusing on policy both as cause and effect of the post industrial transformation of American society that shadowed his administration A final essay shows how Carter's public spirited post presidential career has made him one of America's greatest ex presidents Grounded on research conducted at the Carter Library *The Carter Presidency* is an incisive reassessment of an isolated Democratic administration from the vantage point of twenty years It is a milestone in the historical appraisal of that administration inviting us to take a new look at Jimmy Carter and see what his presidency represented for a dramatically changing America

Newsweek,1989

Plans Unraveled Scott Kaufman,2008 In this comprehensive overview of President Carter's foreign policy Scott Kaufman argues that Carter's style of leadership caused more failures than successes and that ultimately Carter should be judged a mediocre president

The Politicizing Presidency Thomas J. Weko,1995 From Truman to Clinton presidents have aggressively tried to expand their control over national government In the process they have vastly enlarged their White House staffs and politicized the federal bureaucracy with thousands of appointees in key administrative positions Thomas

Weko argues that the Presidential Personnel Office PPO charged with screening and recommending such appointees both exemplifies and helps explain the enormous growth of presidential power since World War II Originally conceived as a small advisory group within the White House Office the PPO has grown enormously from a staff of two under Truman to as many as sixty under other presidents and now oversees nearly four thousand appointments per administration Weko charts the PPO s evolution and influence and shows how central it is to our understanding of modern presidential leadership Weko s starting point is Terry Moe s rational choice theory that it is the institution of the presidency not the sitting president that fosters centralization and politicization within the executive branch Amplifying and extending Moe s theory Weko persuasively links the PPO s explosive growth to the weakening of political parties the post Eisenhower disintegration of policy networks the growing impact of television news and the public s increasing readiness to hold the President accountable for policy failures The PPO s growth clearly has increased presidential control and bureaucratic responsiveness But Weko argues those results have had unanticipated and unwanted consequences that among other things have undermined the integrity and capabilities of administrative agencies Any improvement in the leadership of the executive branch he contends can only emerge from changes in the current institutional arrangement of the presidency itself Based on exhaustive research in White House files oral histories and memoirs and personal interviews with over 100 White House aides Weko s study provides a provocative new look at the White House Office and the modern presidency [S.E.L.A.](#) ,2002 [Cold War](#) Spencer C. Tucker,Priscilla Roberts,2007-09-10 **Observing Nicaragua's Elections, 1989-1990** ,1990 [U.s. Policy Toward Latin America](#) Harold Molineu,1990-10-29 [More Precious Than Peace](#) Peter W. Rodman,1994 Rodman Center for Strategic and International Studies illuminates the tensions surrounding American foreign policy and presents an insider s account of the maneuvers of the nation s most powerful diplomats Rodman served under Presidents Nixon Reagan and Bush in foreign affairs He chronicles the ways in which struggles in the Third World led to controversy in the US between conservatives and liberals and discusses the evolution of the US s new role in the global community as well as current issues such as Islamic radicalism and humanitarian intervention Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *The Democratic Revolution in Latin America* Howard J. Wiarda,1990 **States and Urban-based Revolutions** Farideh Farhi,1990 *Why Nicaragua Vanished* Robert S. Leiken,2003-04-09 This book takes a closer look at the perceptions that Americans develop about foreign countries and the role the press plays in creating those perceptions [Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report](#) ,1997 [The Best of the Latino Heritage](#) Isabel Schon,1997 Designed to help teachers and librarians identify books that provide K 12 students with an understanding of the cultures of Latino people [The World of Jimmy Carter](#) Timothy P. Maga,1994

Embracing the Tune of Term: An Emotional Symphony within **Somoza Falling**

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