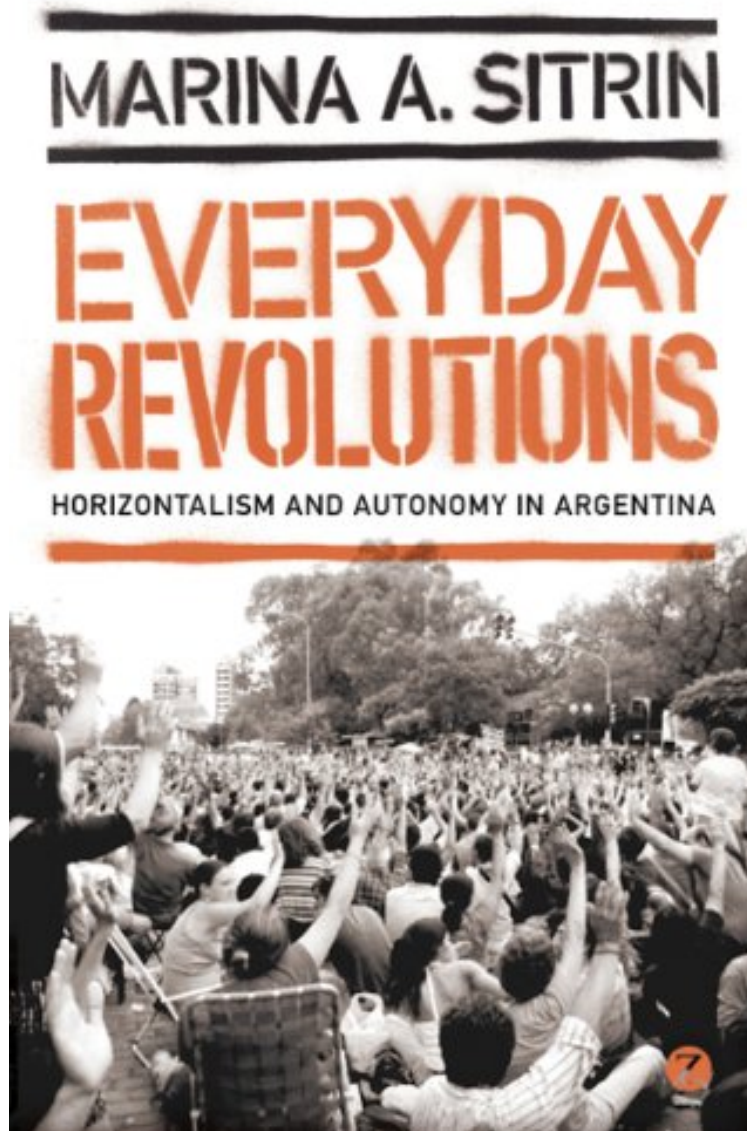


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Everyday Revolutions: Horizontalism and Autonomy in Argentina

Marina A. Sitrin

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Marina A. Sitrin : Everyday Revolutions: Horizontalism and Autonomy in Argentina before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Everyday Revolutions: Horizontalism and Autonomy in Argentina:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A unique and very important perspective on the changes that Argentines are contributing to a new kind of world By Maria M. Olivera Being so close to Argentina, I have witnessed how everyday people were changing their economic realities by taking charge of their own small worlds, one

factory and one neighborhood at a time. Marina Sitrin captures those experiences in a dramatic way and reflects in the Argentinian stories what we have lived in recent years -- a collective impulse to find a new reality and change the world from the inside. Her ability to describe the new kind of revolution that has swept across Argentina in recent years is inspiring to the thousands of us across South America that strive for that new reality for ourselves and our families. She offers a unique and very important perspective on the changes that Argentinians are contributing to a new kind of world. Her insights capture the meanings that stimulate the everyday collective heroes of her stories to be full participants in creating their own realities. This is a book that captures the essence of 21st century revolutions - direct democracy in which people replace governments to build a just and liveable world.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. forewarned is forearmed...By George McDuffeeVery good insight of actions that can be taken from an individual, or bottom up, perspective when an economy collapses. "Recuperation" of closed businesses, by their employees, is of particular interest, given the increasing number of productive enterprises that are being closed in this country. This book offers insights into what led to the 2002 economic collapse. Argentina, like every country is unique, but their experiences have much to teach us about governmental repression in the name of "saving" the country, and how speculative excess and administrative venality leads not to recession or depression but collapse. (5 presidents in two weeks!)

1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A continue story of the development of a truly democratic society.By Frank H. CurtisOur future depends on creating new forms of society that reflect the economic change that has thrust our world into chaos . The new technology has created machines to replace human labor , both physical and mental. As fewer jobs reduce the economic power of consumers, products our produced at a more precised and rapid rate with little chance of being consumed.Profits plunder and people starve in this economic environment. Everyday Revolutions describe the response from the many to the dictates of the few by building a society outside of the existing society. This is not about overthrowing the existing decaying system, controlled by a few, but about giving birth to something new being created by the many. This book is a continuation of the book ,Horizontalism, and continues to provide us with much anticipated information of an extremely important experiment in social change.

In the wake of the global financial crisis, new forms of social organization are beginning to take shape. Disparate groups of people are coming together in order to resist corporate globalization and seek a more positive way forward. These movements are not based on hierarchy; rather than looking to those in power to solve their problems, participants are looking to one another. In certain countries in the West, this has been demonstrated by the recent and remarkable rise of the Occupy movement. But in Argentina, such radical transformations have been taking place for years. Marina Sitrin tells the story of how regular people changed their country and inspired others across the world. Reflecting on new forms of social organization, such as horizontalism and autogestioacute;n, as well as alternative conceptions of value and power, Marina Sitrin shows how an economic crisis spurred a people's rebellion; how factory workers and medical clinic technicians are running their workplaces themselves, without bosses; how people have taken over land to build homes, raise livestock, grow crops, and build schools, creating their own art and media in the process. Daring and groundbreaking, Sitrin shows how the experiences of the autonomous movements in Argentina can help answer the question of how to turn a rupture into a revolution.