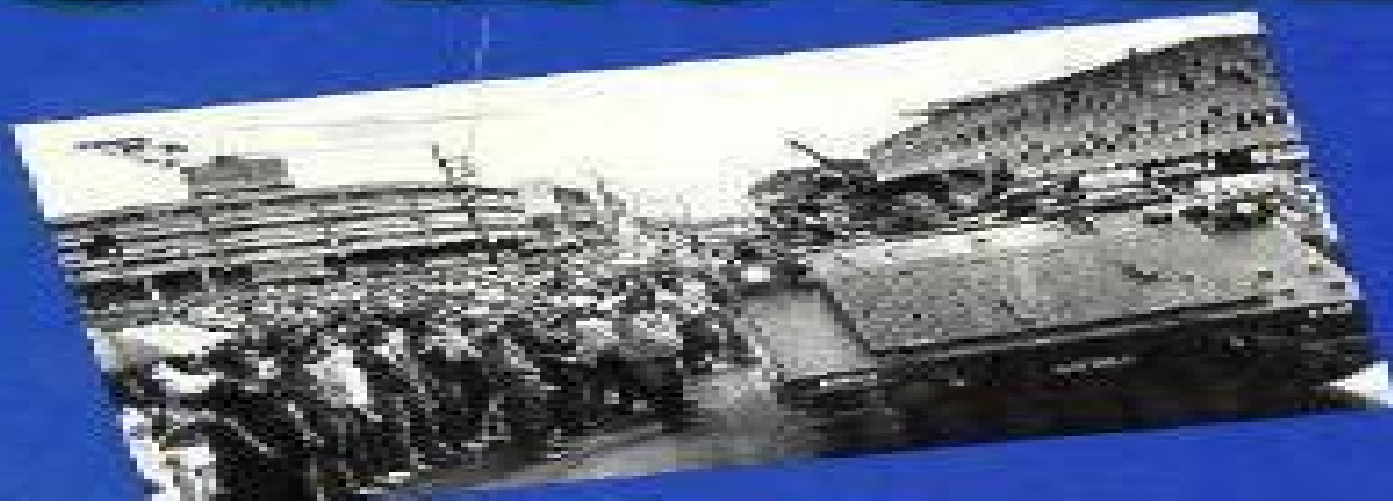


Personalistic
Rule and
Democratic
Transition
in the
Philippines
Mark R. Thompson

THE ANTI- MARCOS STRUGGLE



The Anti Marcos Struggle Personalistic Rule And Democratic Transition In The Philippines

Rachel S Tattersall



The Anti Marcos Struggle Personalistic Rule And Democratic Transition In The Philippines:

The Anti-Marcos Struggle Mark R. Thompson, 1995 The Philippine dictatorship of Ferdinand E Marcos was characterized by family based rule and corruption This sultanistic regime in which the ruler exercised power freely without loyalty to any ideology or institution had to be brought down because Marcos would never step down In this book Mark Thompson analyzes how Marcos opponents in the political and economic elite coped with this situation and why their struggle resulted in a transition to democracy through people power rather than through violence and revolution Based on 150 interviews that Thompson conducted with key participants and on unpublished materials collected during his five trips to the Philippines the book sheds new light on the transition process Thompson reveals how anti Marcos politicians backed a terrorist campaign by social democrats and then after its failure joined a united front with the communists But when opposition leader Benigno S Aquino Jr was assassinated in 1983 the politicians were able to draw on public outrage and challenge Marcos at the polls The opposition's moral crusade brought down Marcos and enabled the new president Corazon C Aquino to consolidate democracy despite the troubling legacies of the dictatorship Thompson argues that the Philippines long standing democratic tradition and the appeal that honest government had to the Filipinos were important elements in explaining the peaceful transition process

Politics in Southeast Asia William Case, 2002 This book studies the historical legacies cultural orientations and structural constraints affecting the political outcomes of the five most developed countries the so called ASEAN 4 Indonesia Malaysia Thailand and the Philippines and Singapore

Democratic Revolutions Mark K. Thompson, 2003-11-20 Thompson examines the neglected concept of democratic revolutions spontaneous popular uprisings which topple unyielding dictators and begin a transition process that eventually results in the consolidation of democracy

A Force More Powerful Peter Ackerman, Jack DuVall, 2000 How popular movements have used nonviolent weapons to overthrow dictators obstruct military invaders and secure human rights in country after country over the past century Back cover

Democratic Equilibrium Michael W. Fowler, 2015-11-12 *Democratic Equilibrium* The Supply and Demand of Democracy defines a model for political change change that results in either an increase or decrease in democracy The book presents a model that builds upon the existing literature to bridge several major gaps in political change theory This book provides a holistic supply and demand model that draws upon works from political science economics and history The work conducts an econometric test of the model and validates the results with field research cases from Mexico the Philippines and Senegal The econometric chapter is a rare quantitative analysis of the effects of violence and development upon democracy This topic is central to contemporary academic and policy debates about how to create democracies consolidate democracies achieve development and improve security especially within developing countries This topic is especially timely as the Arab Spring represents a unique opportunity and challenge for democratic change across the Middle East and North Africa Recent events in Tunisia and Egypt demonstrate that democracy studies remain just as relevant today as they were twenty years ago The findings

indicate that common structural explanations of democracy are incomplete since the structural relationships are not stable or constant over time. Instead, democratic change or lack thereof can be explained using a supply and demand model. Key actors including the military, political parties, NGOs, the ruling regime, and civil society are the suppliers and consumers that determine a country's resulting level of democracy. However, stating that actors are important is a major oversimplification. Each key actor builds preferences based upon a variety of factors, most importantly security, income, and the adoption of democratic norms. It is this key dynamic that explains why insurgency, poverty, and underdevelopment do not have a linearly negative effect on democracy. Instead, these factors have a centripetal effect on political development, pulling a country's government towards an intermediate state of political transition in which regimes stagnate in a partially democratic, partially autocratic regime type. Conversely, the model also explains why high income, democratic norms, and security do not necessarily lead to democratization in all cases.

Political Violence in Southeast Asia since 1945 Eve Monique Zucker, Ben Kiernan, 2021-04-18. This book examines postwar waves of political violence that affected six Southeast Asian countries: Indonesia, Burma, Myanmar, Cambodia, Thailand, the Philippines, and Vietnam, from the wars of independence in the mid-twentieth century to the recent Rohingya genocide. Featuring cases not previously explored and offering fresh insights into more familiar cases, the chapters cover a range of topics including the technologies of violence, the politics of fear, inclusion and exclusion, justice and ethics, repetitions of mass violence events, impunity, law, ethnic and racial killings, crimes against humanity, and genocide. The book delves into the violence that has reverberated across the region, spurred by local and global politics and ideologies, through the examination of such themes as identity ascription and formation, existential and ontological questions, collective memories of violence, and social and political transformation. In our current era of global social and political transition, the volume's case studies provide an opportunity to consider potential repercussions and outcomes of various political and ideological positionings and policies. Enhancing our understanding of the technologies, techniques, motives, causes, consequences, and connections between violent episodes in the Southeast Asian cases, the book raises key questions for the study of mass violence worldwide.

Nonviolent Revolutions Sharon Erickson Nepstad, 2011-06-01. In the spring of 1989, Chinese workers and students captured global attention as they occupied Tiananmen Square, demanding political change and were tragically suppressed by the Chinese army. Months later, East German civilians rose up nonviolently, brought down the Berlin Wall, and dismantled their regime. Although both movements used tactics of civil resistance, their outcomes were different. Why? In *Nonviolent Revolutions*, Sharon Erickson Nepstad examines these and other uprisings in Panama, Chile, Kenya, and the Philippines. Taking a comparative approach that includes both successful and failed cases of nonviolent resistance, Nepstad analyzes the effects of movements' strategies along with the counter-strategies regimes developed to retain power. She shows that a significant influence on revolutionary outcomes is security force defections and explores the reasons why soldiers defect or remain loyal and the conditions that increase the

likelihood of mutiny She then examines the impact of international sanctions finding that they can at times harm movements by generating new allies for authoritarian leaders or by shifting the locus of power from local civil resisters to international actors Nonviolent Revolutions offers essential insights into the challenges that civil resisters face and elucidates why some of these movements failed With a recent surge of popular uprisings across the Middle East this book provides a valuable new understanding of the dynamics and potency of civil resistance and nonviolent revolt **Kasarinlan** ,2000 Philippine Politics and Governance Teresa S. Encarnacion Tadem,Noel M. Morada,2006 20 essays on law and government in the Philippines **Pilipinas** ,2000 **Philippine Studies** ,2008 **Pro-poor Land Reform** Saturnino M. Borras,2007 This book is an important engaging and provocative contribution to the land reform literature Using empirical case materials from the Philippines it combines re thinking of key concepts and debates on redistributive land reform with skilful case analysis of reform implementation processes **Presidential Bandwagon** Yuko Kasuya,2009 The Political Economy of Privatization Cheng Wang,2005 **Ordering Power** Dan Slater,2005 **In the Name of Civil Society** Eva-Lotta Elisabet Hedman,1998 *Democracy in Indonesia* Bob Sugeng Hadiwinata,Christoph Schuck,2007 Despite challenges and problems in sustaining democratic norms and values in the final analysis can it honestly be said that there is no better political system for Indonesia than Democracy After more than eight years of political reform it is necessary to analyze Indonesia s democratization process This book offers coherent insights into recent Indonesian politics and provides a theoretically based evaluation of the present situation such as regard to the rule of law the security sector and the politics of identity The question is raised and examined whether Churchill s famous quote about Democracy being the worst form of Government except all those others that have been tried from time to time holds true for Indonesia *Violent Masses, Elites, and Democratization* Kathleen Elizabeth Woodward,2002 Asien ,2007 **Philippine Sociological Review** ,2006

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