

# Demanding The Land: Urban Popular Movements In Peru And Ecuador, 1990-2005

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it makes sense and exiting when it does not. Holzner's suggestion that expansion of technocratically inspired poverty-alleviation programs can inspire more participation does not fully fit with his own logic—that people petition the government when it might result in extra (discretionary) benefits. But time will tell whether the increased efficacy he finds in recipients of these government benefits translates into political activity. In the meantime, his work is a useful contribution to our understanding of political participation.

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*Demanding the Land: Urban Popular Movements in Peru and Ecuador, 1990–2005.* By Paul Dosh. University Park: Pennsylvania State University, 2010. Pp. xviii, 288. Figures. Tables. Photos. Appendix. Index.

Paul Dosh examines ten examples of land invasions that resulted in squatter settlements in Lima, Peru, and Quito, Ecuador, between 1990 and 2005. He divides these invasions into three groups. The first was a veteran “Old Guard” that insisted on radical and extralegal strategies that had previously worked, but its lack of innovation resulted in weak and divided neighborhood leadership structures. A younger “Next Generation” group of invaders combined disruptive and militant extra-legal strategies with clientelistic partnerships that focused on material goals rather than higher ideologies. This approach led to a decline in neighborhood participation that resulted in crucial unmet needs. A final group of “Innovators” had a stronger sense of mission and organizational activism. They employed a mix of novel tactics including a flexible combination of legal and extralegal strategies that continued to acquire new services for its members.

Dosh asks how and why some land invasion strategies were successful while others were not, and why leaders adhered to certain strategies even when they were not successful. In seeking to address these questions, he examines organizational strategies, success, and survival. Using social movement theories to analyze these factors, Dosh constructs what he calls a strategy life cycle to conceptualize external and internal factors that explain the success or failure of land invasions.

The result is a very detailed study that incorporates multiple factors to explain the relative successes and failures of different aspects of the ten land invasions. As a political scientist, Dosh employs a quantitative social science methodology with many charts designed to explain why and when strategies succeed or fail. As a historian, I often found myself asking different questions of the rich ethnographic material that Dosh provides in this book. For example, we read about the Old Guard militant Edgar Coral, who emerged out of the communist left as a leader of the Pisulli invasion in Quito. Dosh is highly critical of Coral's authoritarian tendencies but fails to connect them to his political background. A constant theme running through the history of the Latin American left is the tension between a vertical vanguard leadership and horizontal mass movements.

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