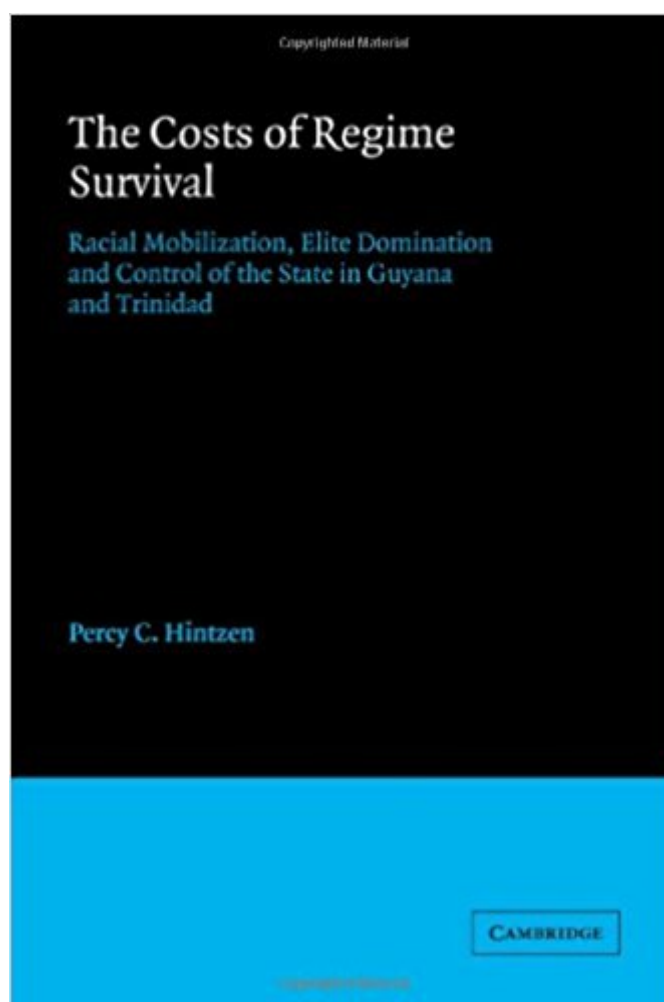


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The Costs Of Regime Survival: Racial Mobilization, Elite Domination And Control Of The State In Guyana And Trinidad (American Sociological Association Rose Monographs)





Synopsis

This comparative study of two republics examines the conditions that determine regime survival in less developed countries. The author looks at the functioning of political élites and the strategies employed, such as ethnic mobilization, patronage and coercion, to gain and maintain control of the state. He argues that political and economic development can only be adequately advanced by the resolution of the conflict between regime survival and the satisfaction of collective needs. If these collective needs are met, equitable mass participation in the domestic political process must be guaranteed.

Book Information

Series: American Sociological Association Rose Monographs

Paperback: 252 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (November 2, 2006)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0521030145

ISBN-13: 978-0521030144

Product Dimensions: 6 x 0.6 x 9 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.3 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

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Best Sellers Rank: #4,450,096 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #57 in [Books > History > Americas > South America > Guyana](#) #79 in [Books > History > Americas > Caribbean & West Indies > Trinidad and Tobago](#) #3838 in [Books > Law > Legal Theory & Systems > Non-US Legal Systems](#)

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This comparative study of two republics - Guyana in South America, and Trinidad and Tobago in the Caribbean - examines the conditions which determine regime survival in less developed countries. Political survival can very often depend on a leader's willingness to serve the interests of a small, but politically strategic minority. In both Guyana and Trinidad, post-independence leaders made politically expedient decisions resulting in a series of political and economic crises.

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