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In political philosophy, the right of revolution (or right of rebellion) is the right or duty of the people of a nation to overthrow a government that acts against their common interests and/or threatens the safety of the people without cause

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A different kind of cultural transformation happened in the U.S. starting in the 1960s with the so-called "Sexual Revolution," which replaced strict traditional sexual morality with a modern culture where sex outside marriage, contraception and equal relationship roles for men and women are all common and in-the-open.

[Types of Revolution | Synonym](#)

Review of The Right Kind of Revolution: Modernization, Development, and U.S. Foreign Policy from the Cold War to the Present, by Michael E. Latham. Journal of Cold War Studies. 2013;Jan. 15 (1).

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In The Right Kind of Revolution, Michael E. Latham explores the role of modernization and development in U.S. foreign policy from the early Cold War through the present. The modernization project rarely went as its architects anticipated. Nationalist leaders in postcolonial states such as India, Ghana, and Egypt pursued their own independent visions of development.

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Chapter 5: A Kind of Revolution. ... When the chief justice suggested the militia divide, those in favor of the court's sitting to go on the right side of the road, and those against on the left, two hundred of the militia went to the right, eight hundred to the left, and the judges adjourned. ...

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Indeed, on all of these counts, The Right Kind of Revolution covers new ground: while his first book focused on the 1000 days of the Kennedy presidency, his second ranges from America's experience as a colonial power in the Philippines at

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the start of the twentieth century to America's twenty-first century wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. T

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