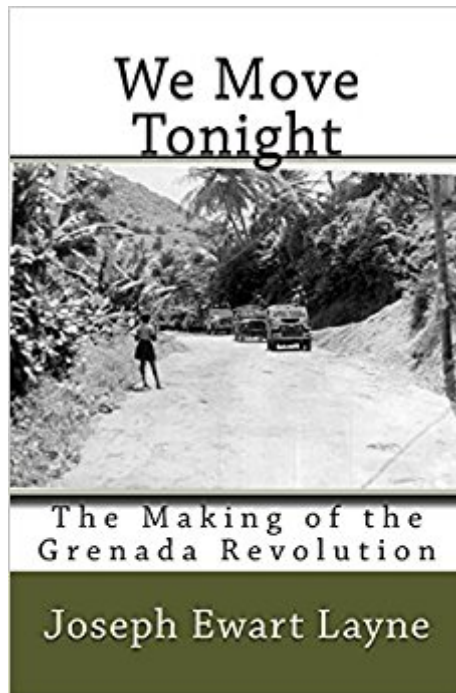




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Synopsis

On March 13th 1979, West Indians were stunned as they awoke to the news of the first successful revolution in the English Speaking Caribbean. Four and a half years later the revolution succumbed to tragedy and US military invasion. This extraordinary book is the first to give the inside story of the thinking, the internal debates, concrete plans and actions of the Grenadian revolutionary leaders as they both responded to events unfolding in the 1970s and sought to shape them. The different and distinct personalities of the political and military leaders of the revolution come to life, as the author, from his personal knowledge as a young patriot himself, narrates the events of the period and the roles of the various leaders in them. Students of Grenadian and Caribbean history, politics and sociology will find this not only a fascinating and thoroughly enjoyable read, but an indispensable reference work. Anyone, moreover, who wishes to understand the seeds of both the remarkable achievements of the Grenada Revolution and of its implosion, will also need to study this book carefully. Written in a direct, simple, engaging and at times poetic style, the ordinary citizen of Grenada, the Caribbean region, and the West Indian Diaspora will find it impossible to put this book down once the first page is read.

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I honestly everyone in Grenada and Grenadians abroad to read this book. Especially our youths!!

Joseph Ewart Layne, thoughts and reflections about the making of the Grenadian Revolution is very timely; although coming 30 years from the time of the actual event. It is great having someone from the inside giving his perspective on what happen. I was a student at the university of the West

Indies in Kingston, Jamaica at the time, and was profoundly impacted by the events in Grenada. Joseph Laynes insights provides a great context for understanding and appreciating the history of the first revolution in the English speaking caribbean.Kamau Williams

When I heard about this book on the Spicelanders TalkShop forum, I purchased it and read through it in one night. While I don't agree with some of Layne's conclusions (like whether or not the US intervention was necessary), I found it a fascinating read and I learned a few things I didn't know before about the 1979 Grenada Revolution.

Of local interest only but fills a historical gap.

Good reading

This story on the making of the revolution is authentic and comprehensive, and this book have sealed an ephesode in Grenada's history.

A must read!

Visited Grenada and wanted a book more about the US involvement in this revolution. This book was about the build up to revolutionand take over but did not go into why the US came in or why to revolutionist were turned on and sent to prison. I still don't have a clear picture of what happened and why.

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