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guatemala draws some half million tourists each year whose brief visits to the ruins of

ancient maya cities and contemporary highland maya villages may give them only a partial and folkloric understanding of guatemalan society in this vividly written travel narrative stephen connely benz explores the guatemala that casual travelers miss using his encounters with ordinary guatemalans at the mall on the streets at soccer games and even at the funeral of massacre victims to illuminate the social reality of guatemala today the book opens with an extended section on the capital guatemala city and then moves out to the more remote parts of the country where the guatemalan indians predominate benz offers us a series of intelligent and sometimes humorous perspectives on guatemala s political history and the role of the military the country s environmental degradation the influence of foreign missionaries and especially the impact of the united states on guatemala from governmental programs to fast food franchises

an account of the violence and repression that defined the murderous guatemalan civil war of the 1980s manz an anthropologist spent over two decades studying the mayan highlands and remote rain forests of guatemala in a political portrait of santa maría tzej where highland maya peasants seeking land settled in the 1970s manz describes these villagers plight as their isolated lush but deceptive paradise became one of the centers of the war convulsing the entire country after their village was viciously sacked in 1982 desperate survivors fled into the surrounding rain forest and eventually to mexico and some even further to the united states while others stayed behind and fell into the military s hands manz follows their flight and eventual return to santa maría tzej where they sought to rebuild their village and their lives from publisher description

the central american country of guatemala was populated by the maya people whose empire extended from honduras to the south to today s southern mexico remnants of their presence are found throughout this region with monumental architecture cities palaces and great pyramids wherever one looks the explosion of growth and development captures the viewer in its thrall even the many glyphs adorning these sites with their unique writing style are a marvel to behold they lived here for an estimated two thousand years and then in the

early 16th century the spanish came and conquered these people by then their greatness had already ended in the midst of the 10th century when their culture and civilization collapsed but they retained their culture by way of thousands of pictographic books which detailed their way of life and their advancements but the spaniards zealous in their catholicism sought out and destroyed every such book they could find and burned them all except for three such books known as the maya codices historians and scholars began the slow process of deciphering the maya past great effort was expended and the reality of their lives culture kings wars and daily practice began to emerge and the world was astounded by the emerging picture perhaps a first in the world was their mathematical calculation with zero a phenomenal achievement interestingly the glyph of the zero depicted a woman what mathematical genius was she to use zero in calculations their astronomy of the heavenly spheres was astoundingly precise as was their knowledge of geometry and trigonometry their religion however included human sacrifices following the practice of other nearby civilizations such as the aztecs the inca in south america and others the spaniards stopped such worship and offerings and now subjugated these people into serfdom called encomiendas or enforced working for the conquistadors and their descendants independence from spain came in 1821 but the mayan living conditions did not change the country became divided between the spanish descendants now known as the criollos the middle class known as ladinos not to be confused with jews in 9th century castilian spain and the maya and other indigenous the social distance from the upper to lower classes was immense and that distance came forward during guatemala s civil war from 1960 to 1996 the violence and massacres during this period was so evil the president of the country rios montt was charged and convicted of genocide the first time a country charged its own leader with this crime at a previous age and time the face of guatemala presented immense achievements today violence crime and cultural penury is self evident guatemala is a third world country where the majority of its people live in great poverty while the upper class has the land its abundance and vast wealth

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understanding acts of genocide and violent repression is vitally important so that such atrocities be prevented in the future this volume contains previously published material that narrates and analyzes the mass killings carried out in el salvador and guatemala in the second half of the 20th century critical information is broken out and encapsulated into charts timelines and graphs maps are provided detailing key geographic information background information and first person accounts of the events are provided as well to give the reader a more rounded knowledge of the events

the new full colour rough guide to guatemala is the definitive guide to this fascinating central american country fully updated detailed accounts of every attraction along with clear colour maps will show you everything guatemala has to offer from ancient mayan cities to beautiful rainforest scenery and stunning lakes the rough guide is packed full of insider tips about off the beaten track destinations hiking trails surf spots kayak and rafting trips and jungle walks plus all the best hotels caf s restaurants and bars for every budget whether you re taking in the grand mayan site of tikal the graceful colonial architecture of antigua a traditional market or an adventurous jungle trek the rough guide to guatemala will help you make the most of your holiday make the most of your time with the rough guide to guatemala now available in pdf format

the spanish empire is famous for being at its height the realm upon which the sun never set it stretched from the philippines to europe by way of the americas and yet we know relatively little about how spain managed to move that crucial currency of governance paper over such enormous distances moreover we know even less about how those distances were perceived and understood by people living in the empire this book takes up these unknowns and proposes that by examining how documents operated in the spanish empire we can better understand how the empire was built and most importantly how knowledge was created the author argues that even in such a vast realm knowledge was built locally by people who existed at the peripheries of empire organized along routes and centralized into local nodes peripheral knowledge accumulated in regional centers before moving on to the heart of the empire in spain the study takes the kingdom of guatemala as its departure point and examines the related aspects of documents and distance in three sections part one looks at document genre and how the creation of documents was shaped by distance part two looks at the movement of documents and the workings of the mail system part three looks at document storage and how archives played an essential part in the flow of paper

in 1984 indigenous rights activist rigoberta menchú published a harrowing account of life under a military dictatorship in guatemala that autobiography i rigoberta menchú transformed the study and understanding of modern guatemalan history and brought its author international renown she won a nobel peace prize in 1992 at that point she became the target of historians seeking to discredit her testimony and deny us complicity in the genocidal policies of the guatemalan regime told here is the story of an unlettered woman who became the spokesperson for her people and clashed with the intellectual apologists of the world s most powerful nation what happened to her autobiography speaks volumes about power perception and race on the world stage this critical companion to menchú s work will disabuse many readers of the lies that have been told about this courageous individual

like the original harvest of violence published in 1988 this volume reveals how the contemporary mayas contend with crime political violence internal community power struggles and the broader impact of transnational economic and political policies in guatemala however this work informed by long term ethnographic fieldwork in mayan communities and commitment to conducting research in mayan languages places current anthropological analyses in relation to mayan political activism and key mayan intellectuals research and criticism illustrating specifically how mayas in this post war period conceive of their social and political place in guatemala mayas working in factories fields and markets and participating in local community level politics provide critiques of the government the maya movement and the general state of insecurity and social and political violence that they continue to face on a daily basis their critical assessments and efforts to improve political social and economic conditions illustrate their resiliency and positive nonviolent solutions to guatemala s ongoing problems that deserve serious consideration by guatemalan and us policy makers international non government organizations peace activists and even academics studying politics social agency and the survival of indigenous people contributors abigail e adams josé oscar barrera nuñez peter benson barbara bocek jennifer l burrell robert m carmack monica dehart edward f fischer liliana goldón walter e little judith m maxwell j jailey philpot munson brenda rosenbaum timothy j smith david stoll

containing more than 600 entries this valuable resource presents all aspects of travel writing there are entries on places and routes afghanistan black sea egypt gobi desert hawaii himalayas italy northwest passage samarkand silk route timbuktu writers isabella bird ibn battuta bruce chatwin gustave flaubert mary kingsley walter raleigh wilfrid thesiger methods of transport and types of journey balloon camel grand tour hunting and big game expeditions pilgrimage space travel and exploration genres buccaneer narratives guidebooks new world chronicles postcards companies and societies east india company royal geographical society society of dilettanti and issues and themes censorship exile orientalism and tourism for a full list of entries and contributors a generous selection of sample entries and more visit the literature of travel and exploration an encyclopedia website

government officials were reasonable or unreasonable moral amoral or immoral right or wrong and or legal or criminal in his introduction totten offers a critical assessment of the us foreign policy as it pertains to genocide and crimes against humanity and discusses the differences between those two terms a subject that generates great debate among scholars in the following chapters each author presents a detailed analysis of a particular case of crimes against humanity or genocide by a foreign government against its own citizens and discusses why and how united states government was complicit by aiding and or remaining silent what makes the collection unique and chilling is the inclusion of actual declassified documents generated by the u s government at the time such documents include memoranda telegrams letters talking points cables reports discussion papers and situation reports

seeds of freedom is a remarkable case study of liberating education in the remote guatemalan maya indigenous village of santa maria tzeja in the four decades since it was first settled in 1970 clark taylor s account begins at a time in which the majority of the village consisted of illiterate landless and land poor peasant farmers working in conditions close to slavery with the help of a catholic priest the village s founding pioneers were granted land settled the village established a school for their children and began to prosper by 2010 the village s emerging professionals were filling increasingly important social change roles at the local regional and national levels and nearly all children are educated with many to a university level as such santa maria has come to exemplify the theory and practice of liberating education the book tells the history of this remarkable community and reveals the transformative potential of the radical pedagogy of paulo freire and others santa maria has thus become an example of dynamic liberating education and its history has much to offer educators students and solidarity activists throughout the world

a mayan evangelical pastor recounts his harrowing experience before and during the guatemalan civil war and the heroic action that saved hundreds of lives during the height of the guatemalan civil war tomás guzaro a mayan evangelical pastor led more than two

hundred fellow mayas out of guerrilla controlled ixil territory and into the relative safety of the government army's hands this exodus was one of the factors that caused the guerrillas to lose their grip on the ixil thus hastening the return of peace to the area in escaping the fire guzaro relates the hardships common to most mayas and the resulting unrest that opened the door to civil war he details the guatemalan army's atrocities while also describing the guerrilla army of the poor's rise to power in ixil country which resulted in limited religious freedom murdered church leaders and threatened congregations his story climaxes with the harrowing vision that induced him to guide his people out of their war torn homeland guzaro also provides an intimate look at his spiritual pilgrimage through all three of guatemala's main religions the son of a mayan priest formerly a leader in the catholic church and finally a convert to protestantism guzaro in detailing his religious life offers insight into the widespread shift toward protestantism in latin america over the past four decades

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though a 1996 peace accord brought a formal end to a conflict that had lasted for thirty six years guatemala s violent past continues to scar its troubled present and seems destined to haunt its uncertain future george lovell brings to this revised and expanded edition of a beauty that hurts decades of fieldwork throughout guatemala as well as archival research

he locates the roots of conflict in geographies of inequality that arose during colonial times and were exacerbated by the drive to develop guatemala s resources in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the lines of confrontation were entrenched after a decade of socioeconomic reform between 1944 and 1954 saw modernizing initiatives undone by a military coup backed by u s interests and the cia a united nations truth commission has established that civil war in guatemala claimed the lives of more than 200 000 people the vast majority of them indigenous mayas lovell weaves documentation about what happened to mayas in particular during the war years with accounts of their difficult personal situations meanwhile an intransigent elite and a powerful military continue to benefit from the inequalities that triggered armed insurrection in the first place weak and corrupt civilian governments fail to impose the rule of law thus ensuring that guatemala remains an embattled country where postwar violence and drug related crime undermine any semblance of orderly peaceful life

part human rights drama part political thriller part love story this riveting narrative chronicles the disappearance of one woman as it tells the larger story of the past fifty years of violence and struggle for social justice and democracy and u s intervention in guatemala maritza urrutia was abducted from a middle class neighborhood while taking her son to school in 1992 to save her life tells the story of her ordeal which included being interrogated in secret by army intelligence officers about her activities as part of a political opposition group chained to a bed blindfolded and deprived of sleep maritza was ultimately spared because her family was able to contact influential intermediaries including author dan saxon who was in guatemala working for the catholic church s human rights office here saxon brings to life the web of players who achieved her release the church the u s state department the u s congress numerous ngos guerrilla groups politicians students and the media reaching back to 1954 when maritza s grandparents were activists the book is a study of the complex and often cruel politics of human rights and its themes reverberate from guatemala to quantico to iraq

looking beyond prominent figures or major ecclesial events liberation theology and the others offers a fresh historical perspective on latin american liberation theology thirteen case studies from mexico to uruguay depict a vivid picture of religious and lay activism that shaped the profile of the latin american catholic church in the second half of the 20th century stressing the transnational character of catholic activism and its intersections with prevalent discourses of citizenship ethnicity or development scholars from latin america the us and europe analyze how pastoral renewal was debated and embraced in multiple local and culturally diverse contexts contributors explore the connections between latin american liberation theology and anthropology in peru armed revolutionaries in highland guatemala and the implementation of neoliberalism in bolivia they identify conceptions of the popular church indigenous religiosity women s leadership and student activism that circulated among latin american religious and lay activists between the 1960s and the 1980s by revisiting the multifaceted and oftentimes contingent nature of church reforms this edited volume provides fascinating new insights into one of the most controversial religious movements of the 20th century

this groundbreaking collection of essays examines how latin american militaries construct memories of past human rights violations in ways that challenge established public memory and human rights discourse while previous studies have focused on democratization transitional justice and victim centered narratives this volume takes a different approach it highlights the importance of deconstructing the military s own active memory work or their countermemories a term the editors use to describe military narratives that are both counterintuitive and that run counter to the victim oriented memories that have long dominated the region s public memory with attention to the distinct cultural political and historical contexts across latin america the essays reveal how military figures and institutions appropriate mechanisms of truth telling and accountability to reframe the past blur the lines between perpetrator and victim and weaponize memory itself contributors mariana achugar gabriela fried amilivia rebecca atencio jo marie burt rachel hatcher nicol s rodr guez id rraga michael j lazzara cynthia e milton carla granados moya mar a emma

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