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Learning from Bogotá Rachel Berney,2017-01-17 Once known as a “drug capital” and associated with kidnappings, violence, and excess, Bogotá, Colombia, has undergone a transformation that some have termed “the miracle of Bogotá.” Beginning in the late 1980s, the city emerged from a long period of political and social instability to become an unexpected model of urban development through the redesign and revitalization of the public realm—parks, transportation, and derelict spaces—under the leadership of two “public space mayors,” Antanas Mockus and Enrique Peñalosa (the latter reelected in 2015). In *Learning from Bogotá*, Rachel Berney analyzes how these mayors worked to reconfigure the troubled city into a pedagogical one whose public spaces and urban policy have helped shape a more tolerant and aware citizenry. Berney examines the contributions of Mockus and Peñalosa through the lenses of both spatial/urban design and the city’s history. She shows how, through the careful intertwining of new public space and transportation projects, the reclamation of privatized public space, and the refurbishment of dilapidated open spaces, the mayors enacted an ambitious urban vision for Bogotá without resorting to the failed method of the top-down city master plan. Illuminating the complex interplay between formal politics, urban planning, and improvised social strategies, as well as the negative consequences that accompanied Bogotá’s metamorphosis, *Learning from Bogotá* offers significant lessons about the possibility for positive and lasting change in cities around the world.

A Gringa in Bogotá June Carolyn Erlick,2010-03-01 To many foreigners, Colombia is a nightmare of drugs and violence. Yet normal life goes on there, and, in Bogotá, it's even possible to forget that war still ravages the countryside. This paradox of perceptions—outsiders' fears versus insiders' realities—drew June Carolyn Erlick back to Bogotá for a year's stay in 2005. She wanted to understand how the city she first came to love in 1975 has made such strides toward building a peaceful civil society in the midst of ongoing violence. The complex reality she found comes to life in this compelling memoir. Erlick creates her portrait of Bogotá through a series of vivid vignettes that cover many aspects of city life. As an experienced journalist, she lets the things she observes lead her to larger conclusions. The courtesy of people on buses, the absence of packs of stray dogs and street trash, and the willingness of strangers to help her cross an overpass when vertigo overwhelms her all become signs of *convivencia*—the desire of Bogotanos to live together in harmony despite decades of war. But as Erlick settles further into city life, she finds that war in the city is invisible, but constantly present in subtle ways, almost like the constant mist that used to drip down from the Bogotá skies so many years ago. Shattering stereotypes with its lively reporting, *A Gringa in Bogotá* is must-reading for going beyond the headlines about the drug war and bloody conflict.

Moon Bogotá Andrew Dier,2017-07-03 *Moon Travel Guides: Your World, Your Way* Experience the freedom and sheer alegría Colombia's cultural epicenter has to offer with Moon Bogotá. Strategic travel plans with an adaptable week-long itinerary for exploring the city, plus highlights for Boyacá and Santanderes Curated advice from local writer Andrew Dier, who provides his American-expat perspective on his adopted city Full color detailed maps and photos for exploring on your own Activities and ideas for every traveler: Taste your way through nouvelle Colombian cuisine, or try puchero or ajiaco at a century-old restaurant. Wander through the Museo del Oro to learn about the indigenous Muisca, or visit the historic district of La Candelaria. Salsa dance the night away, or discover Bogotá's thriving LGBTQ club scene. Explore the cloud forests, lakes, and alpine plains (or páramos) within a hours journey of the city and visit Laguna de Guatavita, supposedly the location of mythical El Dorado. Escape to nearby Boyacá to see beautifully-preserved colonial towns, or go white-water rafting, caving, or paragliding in the countryside Current background information on the landscape, culture, history, and environment, as well as a handy Spanish phrasebook, all packaged in a book light enough to fit in your carry-on Essential insight for travelers on trekking through jungles, accessing remote mountain ranges, and exploring ancient ruins, with tips for traveling safely and respectfully engaging with the local culture With Moon Bogotá's practical tips, myriad activities, and an insiders view, you can plan your trip your way. Expanding your trip? Try Moon Colombia. Country-hopping in South America? Check out Moon Peru or Moon Ecuador & the Galápagos Islands.

Bogotá from the Air ,2002 Majestic at 2,600 metres above sea level, Bogotá shows its best face from the air. The book provides a different perspective to admire the best facet of one of the largest cities in South America and to enjoy it with the dignity that only height can provide. From north to south and from east to west, Bogotá from the Air is a due homage to the city that is capable of bringing as many emotions as people together. The book is the testimony of an evolutionary model that has turned the city, over the past forty years, into an urban centre in constant growth, improvement and expansion. However, the city's evolution has managed to maintain the individual, the citizen, at the heart of this process. Far from turning the city into a huge stone mass of asphalt and buildings, its development renews it and floods it with vitality, considering the fact

that it breathes, feeds and lives. The traditional barrios, parks, historical and cultural centres dress up Bogotá in its most splendid gown to show it from a perspective that its early settlers could have never imagined 500 years ago.

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Bogota and Beyond Jaime Johnson,2009-04-08 A travel guide for hotels, restaurants and sites for Bogotá, Colombia. A one of a kind guidebook with over 350 photos which also comes with a free e-book with color photos.

National Geographic Traveler: Colombia Christopher P. Baker,2012 A comprehensive travel guide to Colombia, with full-color illustrations, photos, and maps, along with information on cultural and historical sites, hotels and restaurants, shopping, and entertainment.

Michelin Green Guide Colombia Michelin,2011-03-01 CThis eBook version of the Green Guide Colombia by Michelin is an exciting new addition to the Green Guide family of comprehensive travel guides. The Green Guide Colombia brings to life this amazingly diverse land whether your travels take you to the Amazon River and the surrounding rain forest, the rolling plantations and coffee-farms set in Zona Cafetera's verdant valleys, or the vibrant nightlife and great museums of Bogotá, Medellín and Cali. With each page packed with sight descriptions, maps and color photos, Michelin makes sure you'll see the best Colombia has to offer.

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Shaping Terrain Davids, René,2016-08-10 Shaping Terrain shows how the physical landscape and local ecology have influenced human settlement and built form in Latin America since pre-Columbian times. Most urban centers and capitals of Latin American countries are situated on or near dramatically varied terrain, and this book explores the interplay between built works and their geographies in various cities including Bogotá, Caracas, Mendoza, Mexico D. F., Rio de Janeiro, Santiago de Chile, and Valparaíso. The multi-national contributors to Shaping Terrain have a broad range of professional experience as urbanists, historians, and architects, and many are globally renowned for their design work. They examine how humans negotiate with the existing environment and how the built form expresses that relationship. The result is a wide-ranging representation of the unique legacy of Latin America's urban heritage, which is a repository of possibilities for future cities.

Reading the Walls of Bogotá Alba Griffin,2023-06-13 A cultural imaginary is a structuring space through which collective understandings of cultural and society phenomena are formed, reproduced, and accepted as the norm. Reading the Walls of Bogotá uses graffiti and street art to explore the urban imaginaries of violence in Bogotá, Colombia. These artistic forms are produced and received in different ways in different areas of the city and offer an insight into citizens' everyday experiences and perceptions of violence from the political, to the personal, to that of structural inequality. Through graffiti, in which critiques of memory, space, politics, and aesthetics are embedded, artists and their viewers form vernacular theories through which they interpret the world and the spaces they inhabit. By focusing on creative expression, Alba Griffin shows how Bogotá's residents respond to imaginaries of violence, how they critique the norms, how they appropriate space to challenge or negotiate violence, and how they push back against inequality.

Handbook of Latin American Literature (Routledge Revivals) David William Foster,2015-06-11 First published in 1987 (this second edition in 1992), the Handbook of Latin American Literature offers readers the opportunity to explore this literary history in the English Language and constitutes an ideological approach to Latin American Literature. It provides both concise information concerning particular authors, works, and literary traditions of Latin America as well as comprehensive material about the various national literatures of the area. This book will therefore be of interest to Hispanic scholars, as well as more general readers and non-Hispanists.

The Report: Colombia 2013 Oxford Business Group,2013-08-20 Increased stability and security have renewed investment confidence in Colombia, which, with vast natural resources, a strengthened fiscal policy following reform in 2012, and a number of new free trade agreements, is well positioned to continue experiencing growth. The extractive industries, alongside the financial, infrastructure and retail sectors are particularly dynamic as the government pursues diversification strategies and the middle class expands.

The Politics of Clientelism John Martz,2017-12-02 In Latin America the state is the prime regulator, coordinator, and pace-setter of the entire national system, the apex of the pyramid from which patronage, wealth, power, and programs flow. The state bears responsibility for the realization of civic needs, providing goods and services to each citizen. Doing so requires the exercise and maintenance of social and political control. It is John Martz's contention that clientelism underlines the fundamental character of Latin American social and political life. As the modernizing bureaucratic state has developed in Latin America, there has been a concurrent

shifting away from clientelistic relationships. Yet in one form or another, political clientelism still remains central. Clientelism occurs when large numbers of low-status individuals, such as those in the slums of rural and underdeveloped areas, are protected by a powerful patron who defends their interests in return for deference or material reward. In Colombia the rural patron has become a member of the higher clientelistic system as well; he is dependent on a patron who operates at the national level. This enables urban elites to mobilize low-status clients for such acts as mass demonstrations of political loyalty to the regime. Thus, traditional clientelism has been modified through the process of modernization. Part One of *The Politics of Clientelism* examines Colombian politics, focusing on the incarnation and traditional forms of clientelism. Part Two explores the policies of Colombian governance, from the administrations of Lleras Camargo through Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala. Part Three discusses the modernization and restructuring of Colombia in recent decades under Belisario Betancur, Virgilio Barco, and Cesar Gaviria. As the modernizing bureaucratic state has unfolded, there has been a similar shift in many clientelistic relationships. Martz argues that, whether corporate clientelism remains or more democratic organization develops

Ashé-Caribbean Literary Aesthetic in the Cuban, Colombian, Costa Rican, and Panamanian Novel of Resistance Thomas Wayne Edison, 2020-09-28 *Ashé-Caribbean Literary Aesthetic in the Cuban, Colombian, Costa Rican, and Panamanian Novel of Resistance* contributes to understanding the important role that African-influenced spiritual cultures play in literature that challenges the concept that European aesthetics are superior to African-inspired cultures. Thomas W. Edison highlights the novels of four courageous Caribbean writers who have used their novels to integrate aspects of African ontology with literary techniques, themes, and history. The common element in these works is the inclusion of African-inspired faith traditions and culture. As a result of this perspective, their literature stands out as keen examples of Ashé-Caribbean resistance literature. While each writer presents their unique literary style in the works, collectively they draw on a foundation of the Afro-Caribbean. The Circum-Caribbean region will be the geographical unit because of its collective history of slavery, colonial rule, and parallel patterns of religious syncretism. This book makes an important literary connection among Caribbean Hispanophone nations.

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The Colombian Novel, 1844-1987 Raymond Leslie Williams, 2010-07-05 Novels such as *One Hundred Years of Solitude* have awakened English-language readers to the existence of Colombian literature in recent years, but Colombia has a well-established literary tradition that far predates the Latin American boom. In this pathfinding study, Raymond Leslie Williams provides an overview of seventeen major authors and more than one hundred works spanning the years 1844 to 1987. After an introductory discussion of Colombian regionalism and novelistic development, Williams considers the novels produced in Colombia's four semi-autonomous regions. The Interior Highland Region is represented by novels ranging from Eugenio Díaz' *Manuela* to Eduardo Caballero Calderón's *El buen salvaje*. The Costa Region is represented by Juan José Nieto's *Ingermina* to Alvaro Cepeda Samudio's *La casa grande* and Gabriel García Márquez' *Cien años de soledad*; the Greater Antioquian Region by Tomás Carrasquilla's *Frutos de mi tierra* to Manuel Mejía Vallejo's *El día señalado*; and the Greater Cauca Region by Jorge Isaacs' *Maria* to Gustavo Alvarez Gardeazábal's *El bazar de los idiotas*. A discussion of the modern and postmodern novel concludes the study, with special consideration given to the works of García Márquez and Moreno-Durán. Written in a style accessible to a wide audience, *The Colombian Novel* will be a foundational work for all students of Colombian culture and Latin American literature.

My Colombian War Silvana Paternostro, 2013-11-05 A timely, evocative account of a reporter's reckoning with her homeland's volatile past Growing up in the coastal city of Barranquilla, Colombia, Silvana Paternostro indulged in the typical concerns of a privileged young girl: friendships and parties, school and family. But soon it became apparent that life in Colombia would not go on as usual. Strange planes appeared overhead, the harbingers of the marijuana drug trade that would explode into cocaine wars over the next decade, and soon after, a disputed election would lead to demonstrations and kidnappings targeting the affluent landed elite—including Paternostro's family. A revolution was brewing, and the social inequalities reflected in her life would boil over into the most violent, most protracted, and most misunderstood civil war of our time. In *My Colombian War*, Paternostro journeys back to the place where her family and her closest friends still live, weaving authentic experience into a history of this ongoing conflict. Through interviews she allows us to witness the

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