

Colombia

Jill Dubois, Leslie Jermyn, Yong Jui Lin

Colombia Michael J. LaRosa, Germán R. Mejía, Germán Mejía P., 2013 Written by two leading historians, this deeply informed and accessible book traces the history of Colombia thematically, covering the past two centuries. In ten interlinked chapters, Michael J. LaRosa and German R. Mejia depart from more standard approaches by presenting a history of political, social, and cultural accomplishments within the context of Colombia's specific geographic and economic realities. Their emphasis on cultural development, international relations, and everyday life contrasts sharply with works that focus only on Colombia's violent past or dwell on a Colombian economy deeply dependent on narcotics--a tragic nation that barely functions. Instead, the authors emphasize Colombia's remarkable national cohesion and endurance since the early nineteenth-century wars for independence. Including a photo essay, detailed chronology, and resource guide, this concise yet thorough history will be an invaluable resource for all readers seeking a thoughtful, definitive interpretation of Colombia's past and present. This updated paperback edition addresses the current

peace negotiations in an epilogue titled Chronicle of a Peace Forestalled?

Colombia Richard D. Mahoney,2020 Colombia is easily the most confounding country in the Americas. Its democratic tradition is among the most long-standing in the hemisphere, with only eleven years of military rule otherwise marring its 208 years of independence. With Latin America's third-largest population and third-largest economy, Colombia has achieved stellar rates of export growth during the last 75 years, but it has also suffered from one of the worst levels of income distribution in the Americas. The richest 10% of Colombians earn 53 times as much as the poorest 10%. On paper, the country has one of the most progressive constitutions on the planet (with no less than 99 specifically-enumerated human, social and environmental rights), but since that constitution's enactment in 1991 no fewer than 10 million Colombians have either left the country or become internally-displaced - the result of, what Nobel laureate Gabriel García Márquez has termed, a biblical holocaust of human savagery in which 400,000 people have lost their lives over the past 70 years. --

Colombia Michael J. LaRosa,Germán R. Mejía,2023 Updated to include the historic 2022

presidential election, this deeply informed and accessible book traces the history of Colombia thematically over the past two centuries. Michael J. LaRosa and Germán R. Mejía move beyond the common perception of a failed state to explore the rich heritage and dynamism that have characterized Colombia past and present--

Colombia Alexander Walker, 1822

Muddied Waters Nancy P. Appelbaum, 2003 DIV Claims that Colombia's present-day regional and local hierarchies were shaped by 19th and 20th century processes of colonization and that regionalism and race are tied into Colombia's history of violence./div

The Making of Modern Colombia David Bushnell, 1993-02-09 Colombia's status as the fourth largest nation in Latin America and third most populous—as well as its largest exporter of such disparate commodities as emeralds, books, processed cocaine, and cut flowers—makes this, the first history of Colombia written in English, a much-needed book. It tells the remarkable story of a country that has consistently defied modern Latin American stereotypes—a country where military dictators are

virtually unknown, where the political left is congenitally weak, and where urbanization and industrialization have spawned no lasting populist movement. There is more to Colombia than the drug trafficking and violence that have recently gripped the world's attention. In the face of both cocaine wars and guerrilla conflict, the country has maintained steady economic growth as well as a relatively open and democratic government based on a two-party system. It has also produced an impressive body of art and literature. David Bushnell traces the process of state-building in Colombia from the struggle for independence, territorial consolidation, and reform in the nineteenth century to economic development and social and political democratization in the twentieth. He also sheds light on the modern history of Latin America as a whole.

Colombia: Being a Geographical, Statistical, Agricultural, Commercial, and Political Account of that Country, Etc Alexander Walker, Colombia. [Appendix.], 1822

Between Legitimacy and Violence Marco Palacios, Professor of Latin American History in the Centro de Estudios Historicos Marco Palacios, 2006-06-06 DIV Comprehensive overview of modern

Colombian history considers why Colombia's long-established, stable political institutions have not been able to prevent frequent and extreme violence./div

From Frontier Town to Metropolis Jane M. Rausch, 2007 Although Villavicencio, the capital of the Department of Meta, is located just 120 miles from Bogotá, the mountains of the eastern Andean Cordillera lies between the two cities. As a result, after its founding in 1842, Villavicencio remained an isolated frontier outpost for more than one hundred years--even though El Portal de la Llanura (the Gateway to the Plains) provided the principal access to Colombia's tropical plains (Llanos), a vast grassy region cut by tributaries connecting with the Meta and Guaviare rivers and eventually the Orinoco. Nineteenth- and twentieth-century governments in Bogotá regarded the Llanos as the Eastern Lands of Promise, underestimating the geographic and climatic obstacles to their development. From Frontier Town to Metropolis recounts the history of the town and explains how, by the twenty-first century, it became a thriving metropolis with a population nearing three hundred thousand. During the next sixty years, it became the principal urban center of the Llanos despite the continual presence of

militant guerrillas, paramilitaries, and drug traffickers. This book examines the developments that transformed Villavicencio, drawing on data collected about the Colombian Llanos over a period of forty years. Noted researcher Jane M. Rausch offers a detailed treatment of the development of Villavicencio and the Department of Meta as a microcosm of Colombia's eastern frontier. The book incorporates a wealth of research published in Spanish by Colombian scholars in the last twenty years and is the first history of Villavicencio available to English-speaking scholars. It considers the important topics of when a frontier is no longer a frontier and the role played by frontier images in contemporary nationalism.

Peace, Democracy, and Human Rights in Colombia Christopher Welna, Gustavo Gallón Giraldo, 2007 Why has Colombia's internal war become so entrenched? Why have peace efforts failed to produce durable agreements? Why has Colombia's long-standing democracy experienced such glaring failures? This book addresses these questions and delves into the underlying politics of these issues.

Human Rights in Colombia as President Barco Begins Americas Watch Committee (U.S.),1986

Updates The Central-Americanization of Colombia? : human rights and the peace process, and is based on information gathered between January and mid-July 1986 - Acknowledgements.

A Guide to the Birds of Colombia Steven L. Hilty,William L. Brown,1986 Describing all of Colombia's birds, Steven Hilty and William Brown bring together information on one of the world's largest avifaunas-nearly 1,700 species. Over half of all the species of birds in South America are included, thus making the book useful in regions adjacent to Colombia, as well as in the country itself. The primary purpose of the work is to enable observers to identify the birds of the region, but it also provides detailed species accounts and will serve as an important handbook and reference volume. Fifty-six lavish color plates, thirteen halftone plates, and ninety-nine line drawings in the text illustrate over 85% of the species, including most of the resident birds. Notes on the facing-page of each place, and range maps of 1,475 species, facilitate identification. Written with the field observer in mind, the text gives special attention to comparisons of similar species, transcriptions of voices, and comments

on behavior, status, and habitat. It also provides ranges, breeding data, and references. Notes outline taxonomic problems and briefly describe species that eventually may be found in Colombia.

Introductory chapters and photographs highlight Colombia's geography, climate, and vegetation, and discuss migration and conservation questions, and the history of Colombian ornithology. Appendices contain a large bibliography, a section on birding locations, and coverage of two of Colombia's far-flung island territories, Isla San Andrés and Providencia. Maps depicting vegetation zones, political boundaries, national parks, and the most text localities are included.

Colombia Jill Dubois, Leslie Jermyn, Yong Jui Lin, 2012-01-15 This book provides comprehensive information on the geography, history, wildlife, governmental structure, economy, cultural diversity, peoples, religion, and culture of Colombia. All books of the critically-acclaimed Cultures of the World[®] series ensure an immersive experience by offering vibrant photographs with descriptive nonfiction narratives, and interactive activities such as creating an authentic traditional dish from an easy-to-follow recipe. Copious maps and detailed timelines present the past and present of the country, while

exploration of the art and architecture help your readers to understand why diversity is the spice of Life.

The Recognition, the Loan, and the Colonization of Colombia Alexander Walker (Writer on Colombia), 1822

Colombia, with Special Reference to Cotton International Federation of Cotton and Allied Textile Industries. International cotton mission to Colombia, Arno S. Pearse, 1926

Blood and Fire Mary Roldán, 2002-06-11 DIV This study of one of the most deadly conflicts this hemisphere has ever experienced, the Colombian Violencia (1945-1958), demonstrates links between past and present violence and its connection to political democracy, racism, regionalism, and state format/div

The Panama Canal Question Abelardo Aldana, 1903

The Flight of the Condor Jennifer Gabrielle Edwards, 2007 These stories from Colombia contain pain and love, and sometimes even humor, allowing us to see a vibrant country amidst the death and

loss. We encounter townspeople overcome by fear, a man begging unsuccessfully for his life, an execution delayed for Christmas, the sounds and smells of burning coffee plantations, and other glimpses of daily life. This anthology reveals the contradictions and complexities of the human condition.

A Great Perhaps? Dickie Davis, David Kilcullen, Greg Mills, David E. Spencer, 2016 No country has managed as rapid and positive a turnaround in governance and security conditions this century as Colombia. In 1999, FARC and ELN rebels were literally at the gates of Bogotá, and Colombia was a country synonymous with the antics of Pablo Escobar, known primarily for rapacious corruption, weak government, drug smuggling and criminality. Fifteen years later the guerrillas, seriously weakened, have been persuaded to attend peace talks in Havana, and the Colombian economy had been a top performer in Latin America. [...] Based on field-work in Colombia's regions, the study provides a history of the conflict, compares it to other historical and contemporary case-studies, examines the war from the perspectives of the government and the guerrillas, delves into the development of special

Colombian capabilities (notably in intelligence and the use of airpower and special forces), and explains the economic dimension in terms both of historical exclusion and ongoing attempts at growth and inclusion. Finally, it concludes with an assessment of the country's prospects: can the combination of improved security, a flourishing economy and the peace process offer an opportunity to finally translate Colombia from, in Gabriel Garcia Marquez's words, 'a great perhaps' into something more permanent? -- Publisher description.

Liberty and Equality in Caribbean Colombia, 1770-1835 Aline Helg, 2005-10-12 After Brazil and the United States, Colombia has the third-largest population of African-descended peoples in the Western hemisphere. Yet the country is commonly viewed as a nation of Andeans, whites, and mestizos (peoples of mixed Spanish and indigenous Indian ancestry). Aline Helg examines the historical roots of Colombia's treatment and neglect of its Afro-Caribbean identity within the comparative perspective of the Americas. Concentrating on the Caribbean region, she explores the role of free and enslaved peoples of full and mixed African ancestry, elite whites, and Indians in the late colonial period and in

the processes of independence and early nation building. Why did race not become an organizational category in Caribbean Colombia as it did in several other societies with significant African-descended populations? Helg argues that divisions within the lower and upper classes, silence on the issue of race, and Afro-Colombians' preference for individual, local, and transient forms of resistance resulted in particular spheres of popular autonomy but prevented the development of an Afro-Caribbean identity in the region and a cohesive challenge to Andean Colombia. Considering cities such as Cartagena and Santa Marta, the rural communities along the Magdalena River, and the vast uncontrolled frontiers, Helg illuminates an understudied Latin American region and reintegrates Colombia into the history of the Caribbean.

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