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An American Affair - Mark Brazaitis 2022-06-21

"The dozen short stories of An American Affair give us back a clear and accurate reflection of our own world here and now. Linked together by geographical setting and the clash of contemporary culture, they challenge our easy assumptions with complexity. The characters are wholly credible and fully dimensional. The stories they tell are moving and memorable. This is short fiction at its best and brightest." —George Garrett, final judge "While the stories in An American Affair are united by various connections between Americans and Latin Americans, there is much more going on here beside culture clashes. These stories explore the complexities beneath our everyday lives, no matter where we live or have lived, no matter who we love or have loved. Mark Brazaitis inhabits a wide range of characters who want something more, who have to cope with dashed expectations, with time and memory's betrayals. 'It is hard to lie in a foreign language,' Brazaitis writes. These rich, evocative stories deal with the nuances of truth and the inadequacy of language to express or even find truth, even when lying is made more difficult." —Jim Daniels, author of Detroit Tales

Agrotropolis - J.T. Way 2021-01-26

In Agrotropolis, historian J. T. Way traces the developments of Guatemalan urbanization and youth culture since 1983. In case studies that bring together political economy, popular music, and everyday life, Way explores the rise of urban space in towns seen as quintessentially "rural" and showcases grassroots cultural assertiveness. In a post-revolutionary era, young people coming of age on the globally inflected city street used popular culture as one means of creating a new national imaginary that rejects Guatemala's racially coded system of castes. Drawing on local sources, deep ethnographies, and the digital archive, Agrotropolis places working-class Maya and mestizo hometowns and creativity at the center of planetary urban history.

THE WOMEN ENCYCLOPEDIA - J K Monday 2014-10

Long live female empire, There's hope, The rise and rise of the female empire Inequality is the question...Are you the answer? Equality: ♀ = ♂, 3+1 wise women and the feminist dream, Woman Power, feminism activists, The power of women, No woman No... Nothing! The making of♀empire; It's males against the world (females); kiss inequality bye! Dowidzenia Inequality! Au revoir inequality! Auf wieder sehen violence! Assorted female activists; Do not give up! Victory is at hand "GOODBYE EVERYBODY; WE'VE GOT TO GO NOW, PROMISING NOT TO ROCK YOU AGAIN. LET EQUALITY PREVAIL IN THE WORLD." Signed & Sealed: INEQUALITY ASSOCIATES

The Rough Guide to Guatemala (Travel Guide eBook) - Rough Guides 2019-07-01

World-renowned 'tell it like it is' guidebook Discover Guatemala with this comprehensive, entertaining, 'tell it like it is' Rough Guide, packed with comprehensive practical information and our experts' honest and independent recommendations. Whether you plan to explore the Mayan ruins of Tikal, visit colonial Antigua or climb Volcán de Pacaya The Rough Guide to Guatemala will help you discover the best places to explore, sleep, eat, drink and shop along the way. Features of The Rough Guide to Guatemala: - Detailed regional coverage: provides in-depth practical information for each step of all kinds of trip, from intrepid off-the-beaten-track adventures, to chilled-out breaks in popular tourist areas. Regions covered include: Guatemala City, Antigua and around, the western highlands, the Pacific coast, the Oriente and Izabal, Cobán and the Verapaces, Petén and Into Honduras: Copán and around. - Honest independent reviews: written with Rough Guides' trademark blend of humour, honesty and expertise, and recommendations you can truly trust, our writers will help you get the most from your trip to Guatemala. - Meticulous mapping: always full-colour, with clearly numbered, colour-coded keys. Find your way around Guatemala City, the western highlands and many more locations without needing to get online. -

Fabulous full-colour photography: features a richness of inspirational colour photography, including captivating Lago de Atitlán and the vast Mirador basin. - Things not to miss: Rough Guides' rundown of Guatemala's best sights and top experiences. - Itineraries: carefully planned routes will help you organise your trip, and inspire and inform your on-the-road experiences. - Basics section: packed with essential pre-departure information including getting there, getting around, accommodation, food and drink, health, the media, festivals, sports and outdoor activities, culture and etiquette, shopping and more. - Background information: comprehensive Contexts chapter provides fascinating insights into Guatemala, with coverage of history, religion, ethnic groups, environment, wildlife and books, plus a handy language section and glossary. About Rough Guides: Rough Guides have been inspiring travellers for over 35 years, with over 30 million copies sold globally. Synonymous with practical travel tips, quality writing and a trustworthy 'tell it like it is' ethos, the Rough Guides list includes more than 260 travel guides to 120+ destinations, gift-books and phrasebooks.

Guatemala - Joanne Mattern 2019

"Guatemala and the United States share many things and also have many differences. But like any neighbor, it is good to know how we are alike and how things are different. Readers will discover the beauty of Guatemala's land, animals, and cities while discovering how children's lives are like their own and how they differ."--

The Unrated Colors of Guatemala - Fabian Hernandez 2015-01-09

The Unrated Colors of Guatemala follows four young men during a twenty-four hour sabbatical through the unpredictable streets of contemporary Guatemala. Thomas is an American in his mid-twenties who moved to Guatemala, after college, to attend Dental school. After two years of being removed from the privileged American life he once knew, Thomas' priorities are no longer the same and he must decide whether to continue trying to live up to other people's expectations or his own. On the day that his fourth semester ends, Thomas joins Jorge, Chavez, and Victor on a drugged out joyride that reveals the spirited sub culture of Guatemala's urban youth. Throughout the journey, they are all met with unexpected reminders of their deepest fears, forcing them to confront their young insecurities of love, life, purpose, and faith. What starts out as a typical evening of irresponsible debauchery turns into a midnight road trip through the untamed mountains and an escape for survival.

The Rough Guide to Guatemala - 2012-09-03

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, cafés, 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.

Guatemala - Rachael Barnes 2023-01-01

Pack your bags and get ready to journey through the tropical rain forests of Guatemala! In this book, readers will discover the wonderful landscape, animals, people, foods, and holidays that make this Central American nation special. Vibrant photos and leveled text guide readers through the country, while special features showcase the amazing landscape, animals, language, and foods of the country. A full spread of facts about Guatemala at the end of the book condenses what readers have learned all in one place!

Plant Inventory - 1983

Hi Neighbor: Burma, Guatemala, Spain, Sudan, Egypt - U.S. Committee for UNICEF. 1961

Vaqueros and Vigilance - Bailey Bradford 2015-12-01

What starts out as a one-night stand ends up changing two men forever. Joaquin Almodovar has been disowned by his family and shot by a mad man. To say that he's had a few bad months would be an understatement. When he finds out he can't be the vaquero he's always been due to the extent of his injuries, Joaquin is even more lost than ever. He might be the best-lookin' man at the Mossy Glenn, according to Hector and the others, but that doesn't make Joaquin a man at all. Not when he can't cowboy up like he used to. Learning that there's more to him than the job he's always loved isn't easy, and Joaquin's not a hundred percent certain he's up to the task. In fact, he's lost so much faith in himself that he doesn't know what or who to believe in anymore. Time heals all wounds, the saying goes, but it sure doesn't seem to be doing much to heal Joaquin. It'll take the help of a man he shouldn't trust to learn that there's more to himself than how well he sits a saddle, and how good he is with a rope.

Guatemala -

Subject Catalogue - United States. War Dept. Library 1896

The Overland Monthly - 1900

We are from! - A. Mark 2014-05-16

The book is about children from different countries learning from each other. Our classroom is a reflection of our communities, that represent our country. The classroom is the best place for children to learn diversity and with a fun book.

Dominican Republic - Jeri Cipriano 2019

"Like any neighbor, the United States and the Dominican Republic share many things that are alike and many things that are different. In this book, readers discover how much children in the U.S. have in common with children in the Dominican Republic."--

Library of Congress Catalog - Library of Congress 1971

Beginning with 1953, entries for Motion pictures and filmstrips, Music and phonorecords form separate parts of the Library of Congress catalogue. Entries for Maps and atlases were issued separately 1953-1955.

CAS - Curriculum Advisory Service, Inc 1972

The Painted Gun - Bradley Spinelli 2017-03-07

2018 Shamus Award Finalist: A "tricky and delightfully surprising crime novel" set at the dawn of the digital age in San Francisco (Publishers Weekly). It's 1997, and the dotcom boom is going strong in San Francisco. But ex-journalist and struggling alcoholic David "Itchy" Crane's fledgling "information consultancy" business is getting slowly buried by bad luck, bad decisions, and the growing presence of the Internet. Before he can completely self-destruct, a private investigator offers him fifty grand to find a missing girl named Ashley. Crane takes the job because the money's right and because the only clue to her disappearance is a dead-on oil portrait of Crane himself—painted by the mysterious missing girl whom he has never met. As Crane's search for Ashley becomes an obsession, he stumbles upon a series of murders, for which he begins to fear he's being framed... "Spinelli deftly segues from one genre to another—from hard-boiled noir to paranoid thriller, puzzle mystery (with each and every riddle logically explained), spy caper, and ultimately to something evocative of Bogart and Bacall. Spinelli is definitely a talent to watch."—Publishers Weekly "A neat little post-modern mash-up of Chandler and Hammett...[Spinelli's] got wit and style up the wazoo."—Thrilling Detective "The Painted Gun is hardboiled like they don't make anymore. Whiplash twists, razor-sharp prose, an addictive narrative—I couldn't read it fast enough."—Rob Hart, author of *The Warehouse*

Reds on the Run - John Sandham 2021-11-11

The author, John Sandham, uses his personal knowledge and experiences from working in Central America during the 'Cold War' to create this fast moving action suspense novel for adults. The story starts just before the Falklands War in April 1982, with Margaret Thatcher requesting support from Ronald Reagan to enable victory in the South Atlantic. The story soon moves on to the civil war raging in Guatemala, Central America. It was the height of the 'Cold War'. Reagan's US Administration was secretly

working with President Ríos Montt to eradicate communism, while the USSR backed Cuban government militarily and financially supported the communist rebels, known locally as 'the reds'. Danny Sinclair was a tough, resilient, but ordinary Royal Air Force engineer based at Airport Camp in Belize, where he looked after ground support equipment, as part of the British protection force. He is soon plunged into a dangerous situation on the border, not of his making, which leaves him, and his team in grave danger with very few options. Carlos Cruz, a lieutenant in the Guatemalan army, is intent on clearing all communist rebels, known to him as 'the reds', from his patch of the Guatemalan Jungle. He has a highly trained platoon of 40 soldiers under his command, whose job is to find and destroy all the rebel held villages in Northern Guatemala. Sisasi, a brave and determined Guatemalan schoolteacher finds herself unintentionally caught up in the civil war. A terrifying life or death ordeal starts, and escape is her only option. The British, Guatemalan, and rebel forces clash in no-mans-land on the border.

Toward Universal Health Coverage and Equity in Latin America and the Caribbean - Tania Dmytraczenko 2015-06-30

Over the past three decades, many countries of Latin America and the Caribbean have recognized health as a human right. Since the early 2000s, 46 million more people in the countries studied are covered by health programs with explicit guarantees of affordable care. Reforms have been accompanied by a rise in public spending for health, financed largely from general revenues that prioritized or explicitly target the population without capacity to pay. Political commitment has generally translated into larger budgets as well as passage of legislation that ring-fenced funding for health. Most countries have prioritized cost-effective primary care and adopted purchasing methods that incentivize efficiency and accountability for results, and that give stewards of the health sector greater leverage to steer providers to deliver on public health priorities. Evidence from the analysis of 54 household surveys corroborates that investments in extending coverage are yielding results. Though the poor still have worse health outcomes than the rich, disparities have narrowed considerably - particularly in the early stage of the life course. Countries have reached high levels of coverage and equity in utilization of maternal and child health services; coverage of noncommunicable disease interventions is not as high and service utilization is still skewed toward the better off. Catastrophic health expenditures have declined in most countries; the picture regarding equity, however, is mixed. While the rate of impoverishment owing to health-care expenditures is low and generally declining, 2-4 million people in the countries studied still fall below the poverty line after health spending. Efforts to systematically monitor quality of care in the region are still in their infancy. Nonetheless, a review of the literature reveals important shortcomings in quality of care, as well as substantial differences across subsystems. Improving quality of care and ensuring sustainability of investments in health remain an unfinished agenda.

Guatemala - Woodman B. Franklin 1981

The Last Soldiers of the Cold War - Fernando Morais 2015-06-01

Here is the story of political prisoners finally freed in December 2014, after being held captive by the United States since the late 1990s. Through the 1980s and 1990s, violent anti-Castro groups based in Florida carried out hundreds of military attacks on Cuba, bombing hotels and shooting up Cuban beaches with machine guns. The Cuban government struck back with the Wasp Network—a dozen men and two women—sent to infiltrate those organizations. The Last Soldiers of the Cold War tells the story of those unlikely Cuban spies and their eventual unmasking and prosecution by US authorities. Five of the Cubans received long or life prison terms on charges of espionage and murder. Global best-selling Brazilian author Fernando Morais narrates the riveting tale of the Cuban Five in vivid, page-turning detail, delving into the decades-long conflict between Cuba and the US, the growth of the powerful Cuban exile community in Florida, and a trial that eight Nobel Prize winners condemned as a travesty of justice. The Last Soldiers of the Cold War is both a real-life spy thriller and a searching examination of the Cold War's legacy.

Global Road Warrior - Sibylla Putzi 2001

The Global Road Warrior is the ultra-pragmatic reference for the international business communicator and traveler, containing critical information you need for survival and success while on the road internationally.

Overland Monthly - 1900

Miracles, Inc. - T.J. Forrester 2011-02-01

Vernon L. Oliver, still a young man, lives in a six-by-ten cell in a Florida prison. He has chosen the needle over the chair, has no desire to smell burned flesh on the day the state snuffs out his life. When his attorney suggests he write an autobiography to generate funds to cover legal fees incurred during the appeals process, Vernon sits down to pencil and paper and begins his narrative. *Miracles, Inc.*, Forrester's debut novel, tells the story of a charismatic slacker in love with Harley Davidson motorcycles and Rickie Terrell, a beautiful woman who quotes poetry and will not discuss her past. They live in an RV, smoke weed and drink beer, play Scrabble late into the night. His boss, a brilliant businesswoman with a far-reaching vision, offers him the chance to make more money than he ever thought was possible. He buys into the faith-healing scheme without reservation, and so begins the journey that leads to the stunning event that changes his life forever.

Guatemala - Alicia Z. Klepeis 2019-01-01

Guatemala is a nation filled with diversity! People with Maya and Spanish roots as well as other ethnicities bring a rich culture. The land houses black beaches, volcanoes, and highlands as well as a wide array of wildlife. Take a trip through the pages of this title and explore Guatemala through engaging text, vibrant photos, and fascinating facts!

The Arc of the Scythe - Dring Crowell 2012-04-01

Murder, prostitution, slavery, and a police detective who risks everything - his badge and his life - to rescue the woman he loves. 'The Arc of the Scythe' is a roller coaster ride through the underground world of human trafficking.

Accelerando - Charles Stross 2005-07-05

The Singularity. It is the era of the posthuman. Artificial intelligences have surpassed the limits of human intellect. Biotechnological beings have rendered people all but extinct. Molecular nanotechnology runs rampant, replicating and reprogramming at will. Contact with extraterrestrial life grows more imminent with each new day. Struggling to survive and thrive in this accelerated world are three generations of the Macx clan: Manfred, an entrepreneur dealing in intelligence amplification technology whose mind is divided between his physical environment and the Internet; his daughter, Amber, on the run from her domineering mother, seeking her fortune in the outer system as an indentured astronaut; and Sirhan, Amber's son, who finds his destiny linked to the fate of all of humanity. For something is systematically dismantling the nine planets of the solar system. Something beyond human comprehension. Something that has no use for biological life in any form...

Guatemala - Kari Schuetz 2007-08-01

Guatemala, a hotspot of unique wildlife, boasts 100 rivers, over 250 wetland areas, and many famous volcanoes. Read about this beautiful Central American country and experience the daily life of the Guatemalan people, from work and school to fun and play.

CAS. Curriculum Advisory Service Quarterly - 1971

Mamalita - Jessica O'Dwyer 2010-10-19

This gripping memoir details an ordinary American woman's quest to adopt a baby girl from Guatemala in the face of overwhelming adversity. At only 32 years old, Jessica O'Dwyer experiences early menopause, seemingly ending her chances of becoming a mother. Years later, married but childless, she comes across a photo of a two-month-old girl on a Guatemalan adoption website — and feels an instant connection. From the get-go, Jessica and her husband face numerous and maddening obstacles. After a year of tireless efforts, Jessica finds herself abandoned by her adoption agency; undaunted, she quits her job and moves to Antigua so she can bring her little girl to live with her and wrap up the adoption, no matter what the cost. Eventually, after months of disappointments, she finesses her way through the thorny adoption process and is finally able to bring her new daughter home. *Mamalita* is as much a story about the bond between a mother and child as it is about the lengths adoptive parents go to in their quest to bring their children home. At turns harrowing, heartbreaking, and inspiring, this is a classic story of the triumph of a mother's love over almost insurmountable odds.

Central America in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries - Kenneth J.

Grieb 1988

Hello, My Name Is Resilient - Jessica Sage 2018-09-24

In this world, all human beings face troubles. That is a guarantee from Jesus. Author Jessica Sage is no exception. But fortunately, Jesus does not leave us alone to deal with life's challenges. God walks with us, delivers us, and brings us through the other side of our struggles, stronger than before. In *Hello, My Name Is Resilient*, Sage shares her story. It speaks of a young woman coping with her parents' divorce as she begins a new life by seeking Jesus Christ first. Sometimes caught between the world around her and her church and family, she shares a chronicle of her journey through the good times and the bad. A memoir and spiritual guidebook, *Hello My Name Is Resilient*, addresses a host of topics through the lens of the Bible, including divorce, suicide, prayer, media, travel, the future, and one's calling. Sage's stories show how heeding the call of Christ led her to a sense of purpose she could not have found elsewhere.

Foreign Relations of the United States - United States. Department of State 1952

World on Board: North America - Adrian Oh 2019-09-05

Adrian accomplished the almost impossible when he skateboarded across the world. He left his teaching job in Singapore to pursue his adventurous goal in 2017. For 2 years, he skated on a longboard for 24,000 km, across 33 countries in 4 continents. He documents this arduous journey with amazingly truthful reflections and a dash of humour. Through his journey, we ride pillion as he skates from Vancouver, Canada, down to the USA Pacific Coast, Mexico's Baja California, Mainland Mexico and finally, Central America, before completing his North America leg in Panama. Candidly written and filled with surprises, Adrian shares his countless mishaps, magical connections and encounters of compassion bestowed upon him by locals he met along the way. More than a travelogue, this account gives a deeper insight into the profound beauty of travel in its raw sense; we catch a glimpse of what motivates the man - that even in his darkest, lowest moments, Adrian finds hidden reserves and dig his dark humour to keep himself emotionally afloat and accomplish what no others had done before. It is the kind of travel story that transports you to a place and moment like no mainstream travel books could.

The Guatemala Reader - Greg Grandin 2011-10-31

DIVAn interdisciplinary anthology on the largest, most populous nation in Central America, covering Guatemalan history, culture, literature and politics and containing many primary sources not previously published in English./div

Rural Guatemala, 1760-1940 - David McCreery 1994

This comprehensive study of rural development in Guatemala first examines the nature of rural society in the late colonial period and early decades of independence, and then details the massive and enduring changes caused by the spread of large-scale coffee production after the mid-nineteenth century. In the process, it also contributes to a number of important debates in Latin American studies and the theoretical literature of development: the structure of land tenure, the effects of the shift to export agriculture, the exploitation of indigenous populations, the forms of peasant resistance, and the role of state institutions in the politics of development. The book is in two parts. Part I describes rural life and economy in Guatemala through the cochineal boom of the 1850's. Part II shows how coffee dramatically changed the economy of Guatemala.

Belize - Inc. Fodor's Travel Publications 2007-08-28

Provides information about accommodations, restaurants, transportation, and local attractions, and features symbols to indicate budget options, must-see ratings, smart travel tips, maps, and guidelines for shopping excursions.

Hello Guatemala - Ruth Karen 1970

Discusses the geography, history, people, and modern industrial, cultural, and economic progress of the northernmost country in Central America.