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The Laureano Gómez Years, 1889–1965



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stations to the radio channel CARACOL. By the 1990s the program had disappeared but not before it had changed the lives of thousands of campesinos throughout Colombia. Because throughout the world educators hailed Radio Sutatenza during the 1950s and 1960s as a unique and practical way to teach illiterate adults its methods were closely studied and copied by other countries in Latin America and Africa. The published bibliography concerning the institute is immense yet as Jos Arturo Rojas concludes many aspects of ACPO and the Radio Sutatenza experience remain to be investigated p 94. One such aspect is the impact the radio schools had on the inhabitants of one Colombian frontier region the Llanos Orientales. The Llanos Orientales or eastern tropical plains are vast grasslands that stretch eastward from the towering Eastern Andean Cordillera to continue on into Venezuela. Bisected by tree lined fast flowing tributaries that join the Orinoco River the region comprises 220 000 square miles or 30% of Colombias territory but until the mid twentieth century it was largely a lightly populated frontier isolated from the Andean heartland by the barrier posed by the mountain range. In addition to the problem of communication only one unreliable road linked Bogot to the town of Villavicencio the gateway to the Llanos the harsh climate nine months of heavy rain three months of drought and the prevalence of endemic tropical diseases deterred most would be colonists from settling there. Nevertheless by 1951 the population had reached 115 124 divided among four political entities the three national territories of the Intendencia del Meta the Comisarías Especiales of Arauca and Vichada and Casanare a province of the Department of Boyacá. Since mountains do not necessarily pose insurmountable barriers to radio waves it seems reasonable to expect that the arrival of Radio Sutatenza helped break down the traditional isolation of the people in the Llanos. The purpose of this book is to test this proposition by analyzing the impact ACPO and Radio Sutatenza had on the inhabitants of the most prosperous of the Llanos territories the Intendencia del Meta which became the Departamento del Meta in 1959. Chapter One provides a general overview of organization and operation of Radio Sutatenza and ACPO from 1947 to 1974. Chapter Two briefly reviews the history of Meta and discusses the unique conditions that made it receptive to radio promoted literacy. Chapter Three

From Frontier Town to Metropolis

Jane M. Rausch, 2007. Although Villavicencio the capital of the Department of Meta is located just 120 miles from Bogot 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 Bogot 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

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Making the Green Revolution Timothy W. Lorek, 2023-04-18 In November 2017 the International Center for Tropical Agriculture (CIAT) celebrated its fiftieth anniversary at its headquarters outside Palmira, Colombia. As an important research center of the so-called Green Revolution in agricultural science and technologies, CIAT emphasizes its contributions to sustainability, food security, gender equity, inclusive markets, and resilient climate-smart agriculture. Yet these terms hardly describe the Cauca Valley where CIAT is physically located, a place that has been transformed into an industrial monoculture of sugarcane where thirteen Colombian corporations oversee the vast majority of this valley's famously fertile soil. This exemplifies the paradox Timothy W. Lorek describes in *Making the Green Revolution*, an international research center emphasizing small-scale and sustainable agricultural systems sited conspicuously on a landscape otherwise dominated by a large-scale corporate sugarcane industry. Utilizing archives in Colombia, Puerto Rico, and the United States, Lorek tracks the paradoxical but intertwined twentieth-century processes that produced both CIAT and sugar in the Cauca Valley. This history reveals how Colombians contributed to the rise of a global Green Revolution and how that international process in turn intersected with a complex and long-running rural conflict in Colombia.

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Local Space, Global Life Luis Eslava, 2015-07-09 *Local Space, Global Life* engages with the expansive ground level and intertwined operations of international law and the development project by discussing the current international focus on local jurisdictions. Since the mid-1980s and through the discourse of decentralization, municipalities and cities in emerging nations have become the preferred spaces in which to promote global ideals of human economic and environmental development.

Through an ethnographic study of Bogotá's recent development experience and the city's changing relation to its illegal neighbourhoods Luis Eslava interrogates this rationale and exposes the contradictions involved in the international turn to the local. Attentive to historical and current transformations, norms and praxis and both ideology and materiality, he provides an innovative reading of the nature of international law and the development project and reveals their impact on local spaces and lives at the urban periphery of today's world order.

Battles for Belonging Sandra Sánchez-López, 2024-03-06

Battles for Belonging: Women Journalists, Political Culture and the Paradoxes of Inclusion in Colombia 1943-1970 examines women journalists who conceived of their publications as political interventions in mid-twentieth century Colombia. These journalists committed to shaping justice and opportunity for women in society through writing while battling within the publishing realm to also transform and professionalize the practice of journalism in their own terms. By analyzing the contentious narratives of gender and class, these women crafted as well as their conflicting efforts to maintain their stature in the printing and public worlds, it reveals the ongoing negotiations involved within their disputes over inclusion and democracy in a country still finding its way to equality, peace and stability between the 1940s and 1960s. This book challenges oversimplified portrayals of struggles for power that either glorify or vilify these historical processes by erasing the complexity of the political and social actors involved in them. It stresses the importance of women but not to the expense of a balanced critique of their historical reality, actions and endeavors. This is a history of paradoxical political manifestations and a redefinition of power struggles as multidirectional, intersectional, non-monolithic historical processes from the viewpoint of women.

Colombian Agency and the making of US Foreign Policy Alvaro Mendez, 2017-06-26

This book studies a significant event in US relations with Latin America, shedding light on the role of dependent states and their foreign policy agency in the process by which local concerns become intertwined with the dominant state's foreign policy. Plan Colombia was a large-scale foreign aid programme through which the US intervened in the internal affairs of Colombia by invitation. It proved to be one of the major successes of US foreign policy and has been credited with stemming a potentially catastrophic security failure of the Colombian state. This book discusses the strategies and practices deployed by the Colombian government to influence US foreign policy decision making at the bureaucratic, legislative and executive levels and is a distinctive contribution to our understanding of the dynamics of small power agency. Giving a clearer insight into the decision-making processes in both the US and Colombia, this book founds its argument on solid empirical analysis assembled from interviews of the major players in the events, including Andrés Pastrana, President of Colombia; Thomas Pickering, US State Department; Arturo Valenzuela, Senior Director for Inter-American Affairs at the NSA; General Barry McCaffrey, the US Drug Czar; and Dennis Hastert, Speaker of the US House of Representatives. Approaching the events in question from a bottom-up theoretical perspective that puts the emphasis on the facts of the case, this book will be of great interest to academics, students and policy makers in the field of foreign policy analysis, US foreign policy studies and Latin American studies.

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