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and failures Kline also uses the example of Colombia to explore a dimension quite unique in the literature about state building what happens when some members of a government resort to breaking rules or betraying their societies values in well intentioned efforts to build a stronger state 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 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

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criticism and institutional objectives came into strenuous yet productive tension While Gonz lez s triumphant debut excited critics who wanted to cast Colombian art as modern sophisticated and universal her turn to urban lowbrow culture proved deeply unsettling Traba praised Gonz lez s cursi tacky recycling aesthetic as daringly subversive and her strategic localism as resistant to U S cultural imperialism Reyes reads Gonz lez s and Traba s complex visual and textual production and their intertwined careers against Cold War modernization programs that were deeply embedded in the elite s fear of the masses and designed to avert Cuban inspired revolution In so doing Reyes provides fresh insights into Colombia s social anxieties and frustrations while highlighting how interrogations of taste became vital expressions of the growing discontent with the Colombian state

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