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Saddest Country Nicholas Coghlan, 2004-10-01 Nicholas Coghlan arrived in Bogota in 1997. A political officer for the Canadian government, it was his responsibility to report on Colombia's complex civil conflict, lobby the Colombian authorities on human rights, and provide visible moral support and other assistance to the victims of the war. Soon after he arrived, it became apparent that he could not fulfill these functions from the relative peace and security of Bogota, and he found himself traveling to remote and sometimes dangerous locations rarely visited by outsiders: the coca fields of Putumayo, the swamps of the Darien Gap, the vast savannahs of the Llano, meeting with everyone from impoverished inhabitants of the barrios to guerrilla leaders, from human rights activists to military commanders. **Colombia's Forgotten Frontier** Lesley Wylie, 2013 The first literary geography of the Putumayo, exploring its history and enduring significance through literature of and on this Colombian region by Latin American, US, and European writers. **Plan Colombia** John Lindsay-Poland, 2018-10-04 For more than fifty years, the United States supported the Colombian military in a war that cost over 200,000 lives. During a single period of heightened US assistance, known as Plan Colombia, the Colombian military killed more than 5,000 civilians. In *Plan Colombia*, John Lindsay-Poland narrates a 2005 massacre in the San Jos de Apartad Peace Community and the subsequent investigation, official cover-up, and response from the international community. He examines how the multibillion-dollar US military aid and official indifference contributed to the Colombian military's atrocities. Drawing on his human rights activism and interviews with military officers, community members, and human rights defenders, Lindsay-Poland describes grassroots initiatives in Colombia and the United States that resisted militarized policy and created alternatives to war. Although they had few resources, these initiatives offered models for constructing just and peaceful relationships between the United States and other nations. Yet despite the civilian death toll and documented atrocities, Washington DC considered Plan Colombia's counterinsurgency campaign to be so successful that it became the dominant blueprint for US military intervention around the world. *Revolutionary Social Change in Colombia* James J. Brittain, 2009-12-09 Although they are one of the most powerful military forces in Latin American history, little is known about the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, People's Army (FARC-EP). This book explains why this political-military movement came into existence and assesses whether the methods employed by the insurgency have the potential to free those marginalised in Colombia. By evaluating the FARC-EP's actions, ideological construction, and their theoretical placement, the book gauges how this guerrilla movement relates to revolutionary theory and practice and through what tangible mechanisms, if any, they are creating a new Colombia. **Saddest Country** Nicholas Coghlan, 2004 Nicholas Coghlan's travels took him off the beaten path into the disparate corners of the country: from the coca fields of Putumayo to the swamps of the Darien Gap to the vast savannahs of the Llano, where he confronted the stark realities of narcotrafficking, internal displacement, and human rights abuses. His courageous book reveals the workings of two guerrilla armies, bands of right-wing paramilitaries, and the squandered

potential of Andres Pastrana's presidential campaign and victory over the unlamented incumbent Ernesto Samper. Pictured from the outside as a menacing narcodemocracy, the intricate truth Coghlan uncovers is at once more horrifying and more tragic. Colombia, marked by daily violence and breathtaking beauty, is the saddest country.

Commodifying Violence in Literature and on Screen Alejandro Herrero-Olaizola, 2021-10-18. This book traverses the cultural landscape of Colombia through in-depth analyses of displacement, local and global cultures, human rights abuses, and literary and media production. Through an exploration of the cultural processes that perpetuate the darker side of Latin America for global consumption, it investigates the condition that has led writers, filmmakers, and artists to embrace purposefully or not the incessant violence in Colombian society as the object of their own creative endeavors. In this examination of mass-marketed cultural products such as narco stories, captivity memoirs, gritty travel narratives, and films, Herrero-Olaizola seeks to offer a hemispheric approach to the role played by Colombia in cultural production across the continent, where the illicit drug trade has made significant inroads. To this end, he identifies the Colombian condition within the parameters of the global economy while concentrating on the commodification of Latin America's violence for cultural consumption. The Open Access version of this book is available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> and has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives 4.0 license.

Far in the Waste Sudan Nicholas Coghlan, 2005. In 2000, with controversy raging over the presence in Sudan of Canada's largest independent oil and gas producer, Ottawa decided to open a watching post in Khartoum. Nicholas Coghlan was recalled from his assignment in Columbia, another war zone, to set up and run the first diplomatic presence in the largest country in Africa. In diplomatic circles, you cry when you hear you've been posted to Sudan, says Coghlan. But you cry even more when you leave. *Far in the Waste Sudan* weaves together a personal and political account of Coghlan's three-year posting. Oil-rich and on the front line of the divide between Africa and the Middle East, and between the West and Islam, Sudan is one of Africa's most inaccessible countries. *Far in Waste Sudan* is as an excellent introduction that takes the reader from Khartoum, former home to Carlos the Jackal and Osama bin Laden, to the Wadi Halfa desert where Canadian travellers played a key role to lift the siege of 1885 and rescue British General Charles Gordon, to the rebel-controlled swamps and jungle lowlands of Equatoria where the rebel People's Liberation Army have held sway for twenty years. Coghlan explores the mountain ranges of Darfur and the forgotten national park of Dinder and races a fifty-year-old steel sailing dinghy on the Blue Nile. With new conflicts smouldering in Darfur, *Far in Waste Sudan* also explores the moral and ethical dilemmas of delivering aid to a country at war with itself. Coghlan's rare first-hand account of Sudan offers a unique perspective that leaves an indelible impression.

Afterwords Gar Pardy, 2015-12-03. *Afterwords* brings together the commentaries, speeches, and book reviews of Gar Pardy following his retirement from the Canadian Foreign Service. The commentaries and book reviews have been published in a variety of Canadian newspapers and magazines and deal with world events from a Canadian perspective: Afghanistan, the Middle East, migration, national security, the RCMP, CSIS, Omar

Khadr Maher Arar the courts Canadians in dangers overseas nuclear proliferation and the Arctic are all extensively covered All are written by a person who was on the inside of government but was never part of the system **No Lost Causes**

Alvaro Uribe Velez, 2012-10-02 One of the most inspiring and successful global leaders of the early 21st century explains how bold imaginative leadership can solve even the most intractable problems and why there is no such thing as a lost cause It is one of the great unexpected turnaround stories in modern history Just a decade ago Colombia was regarded as a failed state besieged by megalomaniacal drug kingpins ruthless terrorist groups and abominable poverty But since 2002 it has been dramatically transformed into a far more peaceful stable modern democracy with a promising future Now the man who led the transformation former Colombian president Alvaro Uribe Velez offers the untold story of how at enormous personal risk he refused to accept Colombia's perilous status quo Extremely captivating No Lost Causes reveals how President Uribe severely weakened the neo terrorist group the FARC which held Colombia captive and caused the brutal murder of his father It relates the gripping account of how President Uribe staged the daring and bloodless jungle rescue of Ingrid Betancourt in 2008 and eventually restored the rule of law across the country It also explores practical lessons of hands on management relevant to both political and business leaders and provides a thrilling behind the scenes look at news making US foreign affairs and never before discussed details and dealings with various world leaders Unlike any other presidential memoir No Lost Causes is not only a compelling story of leadership but an epic heart racing account of how bravery and hope gave a failing nation a brighter future **The Routledge Handbook of Mobilities**

Peter Adey, David Bissell, Kevin Hannam, Peter Merriman, Mimi Sheller, 2014-01-10 The 21st century seems to be on the move perhaps even more so than the last With cheap travel and more than two billion cars projected worldwide for 2030 And yet all this mobility is happening incredibly unevenly at different paces and intensities with varying impacts and consequences to the extent that life on the move might be actually quite difficult to sustain environmentally socially and ethically As a result mobility has become a keyword of the social sciences delineating a new domain of concepts approaches methodologies and techniques which seek to understand the character and quality of these trends This Handbook explores and critically evaluates the debates approaches controversies and methodologies inherent to this rapidly expanding discipline It brings together leading specialists from range of backgrounds and geographical regions to provide an authoritative and comprehensive overview of this field conveying cutting edge research in an accessible way whilst giving detailed grounding in the evolution of past debates on mobilities It illustrates disciplinary trends and pathways from migration studies and transport history to communications research featuring methodological innovations and developments and conceptual histories from feminist theory to tourist studies It explores the dominant figures of mobility from children to soldiers and the mobility impaired the disparate materialities of mobility such as flows of water and waste to the vectors of viruses key infrastructures such as logistics systems to the informal services of megacity slums and the important mobility events around which our world turns from going on vacation

to the commute to the catastrophic disruption of mobility systems The text is forward thinking projecting the future of mobilities as they might be lived transformed and studied and possibly brought to an end International in focus the book transcends disciplinary and national boundaries to explore mobilities as they are understood from different perspectives different fields countries and standpoints This is an invaluable resource for all those with an interest in mobility across disciplinary boundaries and areas of study

Canada in Sudan Peter Pigott, 2009-02-16 An ancient Arab proverb states When Allah made the Sudan he laughed Had he known the country's future he would have done better to cry To most of the world Sudan means Darfur and the tragedy of atrocities and ethnic cleansing that has occurred there Canada's first involvement in Sudan was in 1884 when Canadian voyageurs were recruited to help rescue General Gordon who was besieged in Khartoum by the Mahdi Canada in Sudan introduces Canadians to this massive troubled nation telling the story from ancient times through to the modern era and the work of Canadian archaeologists aid organizations and Canadian Forces military observers deployed to Sudan as part of Operation Safari On March 30 2007 Minister for Foreign Affairs Peter MacKay said Sudan is an almost perfect storm of conflict dislocation underdevelopment and brutality Perhaps he was confirming that Canada will be in Sudan for a very long time

The Routledge Handbook of Terrorism Research Alex Schmid, 2011-02-25 This major new Handbook synthesises more than two decades of scholarly research and provides a comprehensive overview of the field of terrorism studies The content of the Handbook is based on the responses to a questionnaire by nearly 100 experts from more than 20 countries as well as the specific expertise and experience of the volume editor and the various contributors Together they guide the reader through the voluminous literature on terrorism and propose a new consensus definition of terrorism based on an extensive review of existing conceptualisations The work also features a large collection of typologies and surveys a wide range of theories of terrorism Additional chapters survey terrorist databases and provide a guide to available resources on terrorism in libraries and on the Internet It also includes the most comprehensive World Directory of Extremist Terrorist and other Organizations associated with Guerrilla Warfare Political Violence Protest and Organized and Cyber Crime The Routledge Handbook of Terrorism Research will be an essential work of reference for students and researchers of terrorism and political violence security studies criminology political science and international relations and of great interest to policymakers and professionals in the field of counter terrorism

The Routledge Handbook of Terrorism Research Alex Peter Schmid, 2011 This volume is a monumental collection of definitions conceptual frameworks paradigmatic formulations and bibliographic sources which is now being revised and updated as a resource for the expanding community of researchers on the subject of terrorism

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Plan Colombia Lindsay-Poland, John, 2020-05-29 Por m s de cincuenta a os Estados Unidos apoy el ej rcito colombiano en una guerra que cost m s de 200 000 vidas Durante un solo per odo en el que la cooperaci n estadounidense estaba es su punto m s alto durante la implementaci n

del Plan Colombia el ejército colombiano asesinó más de 5 700 civiles En Plan Colombia John Lindsay Poland narra la masacre ocurrida en 2005 en la Comunidad de Paz de San José de Apartadó y la subsiguiente investigación encubrimiento oficial y respuesta de la comunidad internacional Examina cómo la asistencia militar multimillonaria provista por EE UU así como la indiferencia oficial contribuyeron a las atrocidades cometidas por el ejército colombiano Con base en su activismo en derechos humanos y entrevistas a oficiales del ejército miembros de las comunidades y defensores y defensoras de derechos humanos Lindsay Poland describe iniciativas de base en Colombia y EE UU que resistieron las políticas de militarización y crearon alternativas a la guerra A pesar de contar con pocos recursos estas iniciativas ofrecieron modelos para construir relaciones justas y pacíficas entre Estados Unidos y otras naciones Sin embargo a pesar de las muertes de civiles y las atrocidades documentadas Washington consideró que la campaña contrainsurgente del Plan Colombia fue tan exitosa que se convirtió en un modelo dominante para la intervención militar estadounidense alrededor del mundo

Frente a la estrella polar: Colombia y Estados Unidos desde 1974 Stephen James Randall, 2017-01-01 Un completo estudio sobre las relaciones entre Colombia y Estados Unidos a partir de 1974 año de quiebre para ambos países

Choice, 2004

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