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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 Andres 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

Colombia and World War I Jane M. Rausch, 2014-06-12 In the horrific conflict of 1914 1918 known first as The Great War and later as World War I Latin American nations were peripheral players Only after the U S entered the fighting in 1917 did eight of the twenty republics declare war Five others broke diplomatic relations with Germany while seven maintained strict neutrality These diplomatic stances even those of the two actual belligerents Brazil and Cuba did little to tip the balance of victory in favor of the allies and perhaps that explains why historians have paid scant attention to events in Latin America related to the war Nevertheless it is still remarkable that Percy Alvin Martin's classic account Latin American and the War first published in 1925 remains the standard text on the topic This book attempts to redress this gap by taking a fresh look at developments between 1914 and 1921 in one of the neutral nations Colombia This period which coincides with the presidency of Jos Vicente Concha 1914 1918 and his successor Marco Fidel Suarez 1918 1921 is filled with momentous developments not only in foreign policy when Colombian diplomats pressured by German British and U S propaganda struggled to maintain strict neutrality but also on the domestic scene as the newly installed Conservative regime faced

political and economic crises that sparked numerous and violent protests Rausch's examination of the administrations of Concha and Suarez supports Martin's assertion that even those countries neutral in the Great War were not immune from its effects

Nationalism in the New World Don Harrison Doyle, Marco Antonio Villela Pamplona, 2010-01-25 Nationalism in the New World brings together work by scholars from the United States Canada Latin America and Europe to discuss the common problem of how the nations of the Americas grappled with the basic questions of nationalism Who are we How do we imagine ourselves as a nation Debates over the origins and meanings of nationalism have emerged at the forefront of the humanities and social sciences over the past two decades However these discussions have been mostly about nations in Europe the Middle East Asia or Africa In addition their focus is usually on the violence spawned by ethnic and religious strains of nationalism which have been largely absent in the Americas The contributors to this volume Americanize the conversation on nationalism They ask how the countries of the Americas fit into the larger world of nations and in what ways they present distinctive forms of nationhood Such questions are particularly important because as the editors write the American nations that came into being in the wake of revolutions that shook the Atlantic world beginning in 1776 provided models of what the modern world might become American nations were among the first nation states to emerge on the world stage As former colonies with multiethnic populations American nations could not logically rest their claim to nationhood on ancient bonds of blood and history Out of a world of empires and colonies the independent states of the Americas forged new nations based on a varied mix of modern civic ideals instead of primordial myths on ethnic and religious diversity instead of common descent and on future hopes rather than ancient roots

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Intersections of Affect, Memory, and Privilege in Bogota, Colombia Hendrikje Grunow, 2024-05-26 This book explores the intersections of affect memory and privilege among Bogota's upper middle class Combining approaches from memory studies anthropology feminist and affect theory this work is concerned with the implications for the present and potential futures contained in affective encounters It is structured along four affects describing the social spatial historical and political aspects of being affected by the Colombian conflict After showing how the Colombian conflict is rooted

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Atlantic World processes of gradual emancipation and post slavery rule unfolded in Colombia *Colombia in Pictures* Thomas Streissguth, 2004-01-01 Text and illustrations present detailed information on the geography history and government economy people cultural life and society of traditional and modern Colombia *Colombian Women* Elena Garcés, 2008-01-01 Women deliver themselves from subjugation by recovering their voices by educating themselves and by speaking out in unison against forces that have kept them under heel The scope of Colombian Women The Struggle Out of Silence is both personal and global personal to the interviewees and to Elena Garcés herself as she tells her own story and global in that many features of the patriarchy and its dysfunction extend well beyond the borders of Colombia A Study Guide for Gabriel Garcia Marquez's "The Woman Who Came at Six O'Clock" Gale, Cengage Learning, **A History of Colombian Literature** Raymond Leslie Williams, 2016-06-13 In recent decades the international recognition of Nobel Laureate Gabriel Garcia Marquez has placed Colombian writing on the global literary map A History of Colombian Literature explores the genealogy of Colombian poetry and prose from the colonial period to the present day Beginning with a comprehensive introduction that charts the development of a national literary tradition this History includes extensive essays that illuminate the cultural and political intricacies of Colombian literature Organized thematically these essays survey the multilayered verse and fiction of such diverse writers as Jos Eustacio Rivera Tomas Carrasquilla Alvaro Mutis and Darío Jaramillo Agudelo Written by a host of leading scholars this History also devotes special attention to the lasting significance of colonialism and multiculturalism in Colombian literature This book is of pivotal importance to the development of Colombian writing and will serve as an invaluable reference for specialists and students alike **Interpretation, Law and the Construction of Meaning** Anne Wagner, Wouter Werner, Deborah Cao, 2007-05-16 Legal semiotics emphasizes the contingency and fluidity of legal concepts and stresses the existence of overlapping competing and coexisting legal discourses In response to new problems changing power structures changing societal norms and new faces of injustice established doctrines are reconsidered reformulated and partly replaced by competing doctrines and hypotheses Given the relative indeterminacy of law it is no surprise that the problem of interpretation has always been one of the focal points of attention for legal semiotics Who has the power to define words and concepts Who can successfully assume the power to speak on behalf of the legal community Which methods are used to justify the power to define This book discusses the questions mentioned above from three related perspectives Legal theory Part I Judicial reasoning Part II Application of law in politics and diplomatic practice Part III Mapping Latin America Jordana Dym, Karl Offen, 2011-12-01 For many a map is nothing more than a tool used to determine the location or distribution of something a country a city or a natural resource But maps reveal much more to really read a map means to examine what it shows and what it doesn't and to ask who made it why and for whom The contributors to this new volume ask these sorts of questions about maps of Latin America and in doing so illuminate the ways cartography has helped to shape this region from the Rio Grande to Patagonia In Mapping Latin America Jordana Dym and

Karl Offen bring together scholars from a wide range of disciplines to examine and interpret more than five centuries of Latin American maps Individual chapters take on maps of every size and scale and from a wide variety of mapmakers from the hand drawn maps of Native Americans to those by famed explorers such as Alexander von Humboldt to those produced in today s newspapers and magazines for the general public The maps collected here and the interpretations that accompany them provide an excellent source to help readers better understand how Latin American countries regions provinces and municipalities came to be defined measured organized occupied settled disputed and understood that is how they came to have specific meanings to specific people at specific moments in time The first book to deal with the broad sweep of mapping activities across Latin America this lavishly illustrated volume will be required reading for students and scholars of geography and Latin American history and anyone interested in understanding the significance of maps in human cultures and societies

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Colombia and the United States Mario A. Murillo, 2011-01-04 Every year the United States spends millions of dollars to help the war ravaged country of Colombia But help it with what In Colombia and the U S Mario Murillo explores the misdirected and devastating impact that U S military aid continues to have on the war torn people of Colombia Beginning with a brief history of Colombia Murillo analyzes the complex forces driving Colombia s current decades old guerilla war U S involvement media perceptions and possible paths to peace Whether it has been the U S led war against drug trafficking the newly constituted war against terrorism or as we have seen over the last two years a convenient marriage of the two the main effect has been to allow the U S to further expand its role in Colombia The foundations of

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William Aviles, 2012-02-01 Through the lens of global capitalism theory William Avil's examines democratization and civil military relations in Colombia to explain how social and international forces led to the ostensibly contradictory outcome of democratic and economic reform coinciding with political repression Focusing on the administrations in power from 1990 to the present Avil's argues that the reduction in the institutional powers of the military within the state reflected changes in the structure of the global economy the emergence of globalizing technocrats and politicians and shifts in U S foreign policy strategies toward democracy promotion These same factors explain Colombia's establishment of a low intensity democracy a structure of elite rule in which the strategies of coercion state and para state repression and consensus competitive elections civilian control over the military maintain control and legitimacy In the age of capitalist globalization a low intensity democracy is most concomitant with neoliberalism establishing the political and economic environment most suitable to the investments of transnational corporations

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