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prisoner an artist and a social worker to demonstrate the different faces of their struggle In the process these women were able to begin to put together their fragmented lives Speaking out is both a means for personal liberation and a political act of protest against authoritarian regimes The bond that these women have is not simply that they have suffered they share a commitment to resisting violence and confronting inequities at great personal risk Nicaragua Thomas W. Walker, 2018-05-04 Nicaragua Emerging from the Shadow of the Eagle details the country's unique history culture economics politics and foreign relations Its historical coverage considers Nicaragua from pre Columbian and colonial times as well as during the nationalist liberal era the U S Marine occupation the Somoza dictatorship the Sandinista revolution and government the conservative restoration after 1990 and consolidation of the FSLN s power since the return of Daniel Ortega to the presidency in 2006 The thoroughly revised and updated sixth edition features new material covering political economic and social developments since 2011 This includes expanded discussions on economic diversification women and gender and social programs Students of Latin American politics and history will learn the how the interventions by the United States the eagle to the north have shaped Nicaraguan political economic and cultural life but also the extent to which Nicaragua is increasingly emerging from the eagle's shadow Democracy in Latin America Thomas C. Wright, 2022-12-13 This book expertly traces the long erratic and incomplete path of Latin America's political and socioeconomic democratization from a group of colonies lacking democratic practice and culture up to the present Using the lens of democracy defined by the charter of the Organization of American States OAS it examines the periods of US gunboat diplomacy in the Caribbean Basin the Cold War the state terrorist dictatorships of the 1970s and 1980s the imposition of neoliberalism in the 1990s and the rise of the Pink Tide in the new millennium The meaning of democracy has changed over time from nineteenth century liberalism in which only a handful of wealthy males voted and individuals were responsible for their economic and social conditions to governments in the late twentieth century that have embraced socioeconomic democracy by assuming responsibility at least formally for citizens welfare Latin America's movement toward democracy has not been linear The book follows the appearance and evolution of both proponents and opponents of democracy over the last two centuries The balance of these forces has shifted periodically often in waves that swept across the entire region Commitment to democracy does not guarantee implementation but despite many setbacks Latin America has made significant progress toward the democratic aspirations set forth in the OAS charter Thorough and accessibly written Democracy in Latin America is an essential text for students studying Latin American politics and history Dividing the Isthmus Ana Patricia Rodríguez, 2009-05-01 In 1899 the United Fruit Company UFCO was officially incorporated in Boston Massachusetts beginning an era of economic diplomatic and military interventions in Central America This event marked the inception of the struggle for economic political and cultural autonomy in Central America as well as an era of homegrown inequities injustices and impunities to which Central Americans have responded in creative and critical ways This juncture also set the conditions

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Sandino's Nation Stephen Henighan, 2014-04-01 Ernesto Cardenal and Sergio Ram rez are two of the most influential Latin American intellectuals of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries Addressing Nicaragua's struggle for self definition from divergent ethnic religious generational political and class backgrounds they constructed distinct yet compatible visions of national history anchored in a reappraisal of the early twentieth century insurgent leader Augusto C sar Sandino During the Sandinista Revolution of 1979 90 Cardenal appointed Nicaragua's minister of culture became one of the most provocative and internationally recognized figures of liberation theology while Ram rez a member of the revolutionary junta and later elected vice president of Nicaragua emerged as an authoritative figure for third world nationalism But before all else the two were groundbreaking creative writers Through a close reading of the works by Nicaragua s best known and most prolific modern authors Sandino's Nation studies the construction of Nicaraguan national identity during three distinct periods of the country's recent history before during and after the 1979 90 revolution Stephen Henighan offers rigorous textual analyses of poems memoirs essays and novels interwoven with a sharply narrated history of Nicaragua The only comprehensive study of the careers of Cardenal and Ram rez Sandino's Nation is essential to understanding transformations to both Nicaragua and the role of the writer in Latin America Le Maya O'atzii/Our Maya Word Emil' Keme, 2021-06-08 Bringing to the fore the voices of Maya authors and what their poetry tells us about resistance sovereignty trauma and regeneration In 1954 Guatemala suffered a coup d etat resulting in a decades long civil war During this period Indigenous Mayans were subject to displacement disappearance and extrajudicial killing Within the context of the armed conflict and the postwar period in Guatemala K iche Maya scholar Emil Keme identifies three historical phases of Indigenous Maya literary insurgency in which Maya authors use poetry to dignify their distinct cultural political gender sexual and linguistic identities Le Maya Q atzij Our Maya Word employs Indigenous and decolonial theoretical frameworks to critically analyze poetic works written by ten contemporary Maya writers from five different Maya nations in Iximulew Guatemala Similar to other Maya

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