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Guatemalan Journey Stephen Connely Benz, 2010-05-28 Guatemala draws some half million tourists each year whose brief visits to the ruins of ancient Maya cities and contemporary highland Maya villages may give them only a partial and folkloric understanding of Guatemalan society In this vividly written travel narrative Stephen Connely Benz explores the Guatemala that casual travelers miss using his encounters with ordinary Guatemalans at the mall on the streets at soccer games and even at the funeral of massacre victims to illuminate the social reality of Guatemala today The book opens with an extended section on the capital Guatemala City and then moves out to the more remote parts of the country where the Guatemalan Indians predominate Benz offers us a series of intelligent and sometimes humorous perspectives on Guatemala s political history and the role of the military the country s environmental degradation the influence of foreign missionaries and especially the impact of the United States on Guatemala from governmental programs to fast food franchises *Paradise in Ashes* Beatriz Manz, 2004 An account of the violence and repression that defined the murderous Guatemalan civil war of the 1980s Manz an anthropologist spent over two decades studying the Mayan highlands and remote rain forests of Guatemala In a political portrait of Santa Mar a Tzej where highland Maya peasants seeking land settled in the 1970s Manz describes these villagers plight as their isolated lush but deceptive paradise became one of the centers of the war convulsing the entire country After their village was viciously sacked in 1982 desperate survivors fled into the surrounding rain forest and eventually to Mexico and some even further to the United States while others stayed behind and fell into the military s hands Manz follows their flight and eventual return to Santa Mar a Tzej where they sought to rebuild their village and their lives From publisher description **Journeys of Fear** Liisa L. North, Alan B. Simmons, 1999-10-01 Edited and with contributions by Liisa North and Alan Simmons this collection explores the participation of the oppressed and marginalised Guatemalan refugees most of them indigenous Mayas who fled from the army s razed earth campaign of the early 1980s in government negotiations regarding the conditions for return The essays adopt the refugees language concerning return defining it as a self organized and participatory collective act that is very different from repatriation a passive process often organized by others with the objective of reintegration into the status quo Contributors examine the extent to which the organized returnees and other social organizations with similar objectives have been successful in transforming Guatemalan society creating greater respect for political social and economic rights They also consider the obstacles to democratization in a country just emerging from a history of oppressive dictatorships and a thirty six year long civil war Contributors include Stephen Baranyi IDRC Catherine Blacklock Queen s University Manuel Angel Castillo Colegio de Mexico Alison Crosby Consejeria en Proyectos Gonzalo de Villa Universidad Rafael Landivar Brian Egan Independent Consultant Marco Fonseca York University Gisela Geliert FLACSO Guatemala Jim Gronau Coordinaci n de ONG y Cooperativas Barry Levitt University of North Carolina George Lovell Queen s University Catherine Nolan Hanlon Queen s University Liisa North Viviana Patroni

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