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is Beatriz Manz, a recent speaker at Harvard and an anthropologist at the University of California-Berkeley, whose latest work, *Paradise in Ashes*, is an intense, detailed account of the atrocities of the civil war in Guatemala in the 1980s. This work gives Manz a distinct place among a small handful of other

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observer's perspective  
on modern-day  
genocide.

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In Beatriz Manz's book, Paradise in Ashes, Manz uses first person accounts from a small but war-torn village to illuminate the true depth of the carnage that plagued Guatemala for decades. As Manz

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revels, the Guatemalan civil war occurred in great part because of the synergy created between the apparent revolutionary atmosphere in the international community, and the years of severe economic and physical hardship suffered by the Guatemalan people, brought on by the

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governing elites.

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Ashes. : Beatriz Manz.

University of California  
Press, Mar 15, 2004 -  
History - 311 pages. 0  
Reviews. "Manz...

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An account of the  
violence and repression  
that defined the  
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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 María Tzejá, where highland Maya peasants seeking land settled in the 1970s, Manz describes these villagers' plight as

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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

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stayed behind and fell into the military's hands. Manz follows their flight and eventual return to Santa María Tzejá, where they sought to rebuild their village and their lives. From publisher description.

Guatemala draws some half million tourists each year, whose brief

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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

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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

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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

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the United States on  
Guatemala, from  
governmental programs  
to fast food franchises.

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most populous nation in  
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and containing many  
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documents the  
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place as well as the  
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survivors seeking justice

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The United States has seen a dramatic rise in the number of informal day labor sites in the last two decades. Typically frequented by Latin American men (mostly “undocumented” immigrants), these sites constitute an important source of unskilled manual labor. Despite

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day laborers' ubiquitous presence in urban areas, however, their very existence is overlooked in much of the research on immigration. While standing in plain view, these jornaleros live and work in a precarious environment: as they try to make enough money to send home, they are at the mercy of unscrupulous

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employers, doing dangerous and underpaid work, and, ultimately, experiencing great threats to their identities and social roles as men. Juan Thomas Ordóñez spent two years on an informal labor site in the San Francisco Bay

Area, documenting the harsh lives led by some of these men during the

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worst economic crisis that the United States has seen in decades. He earned a perspective on the immigrant experience based on close relationships with a cohort of men who grappled with constant competition, stress, and loneliness. Both eye-opening and heartbreaking, the book offers a unique

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A perspective on how the informal economy of undocumented labor truly functions in American society.

Examines the results of the political violence and military repression in Guatemala during the 1980s

“An intense snapshot of the chain reaction

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caused by pulling a  
trigger.” —Booklist  
(starred review)

“Astonishing.” —Kirkus  
Reviews (starred

review) “A tour de  
force.” —Publishers

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of 2017 An ode to Put

the Damn Guns Down,

this is New York Times

bestselling author Jason

Reynolds's electrifying

novel that takes place in

sixty potent seconds—the

time it takes a kid to

decide whether or not

he's going to murder

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the guy who killed his brother. A cannon. A strap. A piece. A biscuit. A burner. A heater. A chopper. A gat. A hammer. A tool for RULE. Or, you can call it a gun. That's what fifteen-year-old Will has shoved in the back waistband of his jeans. See, his brother Shawn was just murdered. And Will knows the rules.

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No crying. No snitching.  
Revenge. That's where  
Will's now heading,  
with that gun shoved in  
the back waistband of  
his jeans, the gun that  
was his brother's gun.  
He gets on the elevator,  
seventh floor, stoked.  
He knows who he's  
after. Or does he? As  
the elevator stops on the  
sixth floor, on comes  
Buck. Buck, Will finds

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out, is who gave Shawn the gun before Will took the gun. Buck tells Will to check that the gun is even loaded. And that's when Will sees that one bullet is missing. And the only one who could have fired Shawn's gun was Shawn. Huh. Will didn't know that Shawn had ever actually USED his gun. Bigger huh. BUCK IS DEAD. But

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Buck's in the elevator?  
Just as Will's trying to  
think this through, the  
door to the next floor  
opens. A teenage girl  
gets on, waves away the  
smoke from Dead  
Buck's cigarette. Will  
doesn't know her, but  
she knew him. Knew.  
When they were eight.  
And stray bullets had  
cut through the  
playground, and Will

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had tried to cover her, but she was hit anyway, and so what she wants to know, on that fifth floor elevator stop, is, what if Will, Will with the gun shoved in the back waistband of his jeans, MISSES. And so it goes, the whole long way down, as the elevator stops on each floor, and at each stop someone connected to

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his brother gets on to  
give Will a piece to a  
bigger story than the  
one he thinks he knows.  
A story that might never  
know an END...if Will  
gets off that elevator.  
Told in short, fierce  
staccato narrative verse,  
Long Way Down is a  
fast and furious,  
dazzlingly brilliant look  
at teenage gun violence,  
as could only be told by

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Jason Reynolds.

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Cindy Forster's  
Journey Of  
insightful work reveals  
the critical role played  
by the rural poor in  
organizing and  
sustaining Guatemala's  
national revolution of  
1944-1954.

Brings together the most  
important documents on  
the history of the



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relationship between the United States and Latin America from the nineteenth century to the present. This second edition features updated selections on current trends, including key new documents on immigration, regional integration, indigenous political movements, democratization, and economic policy.

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Many treatments of the twentieth-century Latin American left assume a movement populated mainly by affluent urban youth whose nave dreams of revolution collapsed under the weight of their own elitism, racism, sexism, and sectarian dogmas. However, this book demonstrates that the

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history of the left was  
much more diverse.

Many leftists struggled  
against capitalism and

empire while also  
confronting racism,

patriarchy, and

authoritarianism. The

left's ideology and

practice were often

shaped by leftists from

marginalized

populations, from

Bolivian indigenous

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communities in the

1920s to the

revolutionary women of

El Salvador's guerrilla

movements in the

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highlights some of the

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left by leading senior

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scholars, offering a needed corrective and valuable contribution to modern Latin American history, politics, and sociology.

## California

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