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Los Malditos

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English Description In these texts, patched together little by little through bitter dawns behind bars, we see the simple, everyday events of a simple man, pushed to the extremes of his human condition." In 2008, when Jesús Lemus was directing the newspaper El Tiempo in La Piedad, Michoacán, he published several news items that irritated the local authorities. The revenge of those in power was not far behind: they fabricated criminal charges and sent him to the maximum security prison in Puente Grande, where he lived through a true hell and suffered from the brutal punitive mechanisms of the Mexican penitentiary system. After several years in prison and uncountable tribulations, Lemus gained his freedom. Thanks to the strength that his journalistic career gave him, he decided to tell his story and that of those men with whom he suffered torture and humiliation. In the most adverse conditions of confinement, the author captured conversations that he had with the members of the so-called "National Crime Team." But before digging into the causes of imprisonment, he concentrated on getting proof of life from within the prison.

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Cara de Diablo

Cara de diablo es una notable crónica novelada acerca de la Nueva Jerusalén -una comunidad religiosa radical y sui géneris situada en el corazón de Michoacán- y de su fundador, Papá Nabor. Se trata de una exhaustiva investigación que cuenta una historia polémica llena de excentricidades y excesos. J. Jesús Lemus, quien sorprendió al mundo editorial con Los malditos, nos presenta ahora una extraordinaria historia: Cara de diablo. El autor, fiel a su estilo narrativo y periodístico, narra la historia y describe con maestría a los personajes que dieron pie a la formación de la controvertida comunidad religiosa conocida como la Nueva Jerusalén, situada en el municipio de Turicato, en Tierra Caliente, Michoacán. La obra comienza con la recreación de la muerte de Nabor Cárdenas Mejorada, mejor conocido como Papá Nabor, segundos antes de que falleciera el también fundador de la Nueva Jerusalén en 1973. En estos segundos el sacerdote hace una retrospectiva de su vida y cuenta la historia de la excéntrica comunidad. Por principio, confiesa cómo dio cumplimiento a la visión de Salomé, una vidente con quien tuvo una intensa relación y que le transmitió órdenes de la Virgen del Rosario, para crear una comunidad "protegida por la divinidad". La Nueva Jerusalén ha sido objeto de múltiples reportajes, entre los cuales cabe destacar el que presentó la cadena BBC donde se refiere, por ejemplo, que las mujeres llevan el pelo cubierto con paños de colores, los hombres deben portar una cruz y las niñas permanecen en silencio la mayor parte del tiempo.

Tierra sin Dios

Una intensa crónica periodística que aborda los acontecimientos históricos que dieron origen al estado fallido en que se convirtió Michoacán en los últimos años. Tras la publicación de Los malditos, Jesús Lemus ha adquirido gran reconocimiento como autoridad en la investigación sobre los orígenes de la problemática que abruma a Michoacán. Con riguroso sentido periodístico, Tierra sin Dios hace un recuento de los hechos más importantes ocurridos en este estado, a fin de poder entender su actual situación de desgobierno. Éste es el resultado de un intenso quehacer periodístico de Jesús Lemus, quien se aproxima a fenómenos sociales en Michoacán tan relevantes en los últimos años como el surgimiento de los grupos de autodefensas y la abrasadora presencia del crimen organizado. He aquí la visión más cercana de la violencia, el abandono del gobierno estatal, la impunidad y la corrupción oficiales en los que se encuentra sumida la población del estado. Tierra sin Dios es una visión distinta, e incluso opuesta, a la cobertura otorgada al caso de Michoacán por algunos medios informativos de corte nacional e internacional. Un libro que comienza con un breve recorrido de los últimos diez gobiernos estatales, y que aborda con puntualidad tanto el debilitamiento de las instituciones, como el asalto al poder por parte de los cárteles de la droga.

I Had to Survive

"This is a gripping and heartrending recollection of the harrowing brink-of-death experience that propelled survivor Roberto Canessa to become one of the world's leading pediatric cardiologists. Canessa played a key role in safeguarding his fellow survivors, eventually trekking with a companion across the hostile mountain range for help. This fine line between life and death became the catalyst for the rest of his life. This uplifting tale of hope and determination, solidarity and ingenuity gives vivid insight into a world famous story. Canessa also draws a unique and fascinating parallel between his work as a doctor performing arduous heart surgeries on infants and unborn babies and the difficult life-changing decisions he was forced to make in the Andes."--Provided by publisher.

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El agua o la vida

Hace años se temía que las guerras venideras fueran por el agua: el futuro nos alcanzó. El crimen organizado se convirtió en instrumento disuasivo de la movilización social. Hoy, en México, hay 916 batallas por el agua. Gobierno, empresas y delincuentes se han movilizado contra las poblaciones y los activistas en busca de su bien máspreciado. Ya hay miles y miles de víctimas, y el cambio climático las multiplicará. En esta investigación periodística vienen los nombres y apellidos de los responsables, las redes de corrupción y los modus operandi. pero el desastre aún puede frenarse.

Traveler of the Century

Follows the philosophical experiences of an enigmatic traveler on the border of Saxony and Prussia who is drawn into an intense debate about identity at the same time he pursues a relationship that challenges contemporary views about female sexuality.

El licenciado

En esta investigación se ahonda en las relaciones que mantuvo durante dos sexenios el encargado de la inteligencia del Estado mexicano y de la seguridad pública del país, y que alcanzaron el grado de fraternidad con los principales capos de las drogas, los que en teoría, eran sus objetivos de captura. Tras una minuciosa revisión documental y testimonial, de expedientes criminales y de actores del narcotráfico, en este trabajo periodístico se expone cómo Genaro García Luna fue el más fuerte aliado del principal jefe del narcotráfico, Joaquín Guzmán Loera, contribuyendo en gran medida al fortalecimiento y crecimiento del Cártel de Sinaloa, una de las organizaciones criminales más poderosas del mundo. La investigación se refuerza con expedientes judiciales, averiguaciones y sentencias, declaraciones de sentenciados, acusados y testigos, así como estudios psicológicos practicados en las cárceles. Aquí se señalan los principales colaboradores de García Luna, y cómo operaron en el entramado criminal y político no solo para permitir la libre operación de los grupos del narcotráfico, sino para maquillar la realidad nacional en una aparente lucha contra la delincuencia, haciendo de la justicia una verdadera farsa mediática, como en los casos de "El Michoacanazo", "Operación Limpieza", "La Banda de Los Zodiacos", "Caso Florence Cassez" y otros episodios vergonzosos de la guerra del narcotráfico en México.

El Jefe

The definitive account of the rise and fall of the ultimate narco, "El Chapo," from the New York Times reporter whose coverage of his trial went viral Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman is the most legendary of Mexican narcos. As leader of the Sinaloa drug cartel, he was one of the most dangerous men in the world. His fearless climb to power, his brutality, his charm, his taste for luxury, his penchant for disguise, his multiple dramatic prison escapes, his unlikely encounter with Sean Penn—all of these burnished the image of the world's most famous outlaw. He was finally captured by U.S. and Mexican law enforcement in a daring operation years in the making. Here is that entire epic story—from El Chapo's humble origins to his conviction in a Brooklyn courthouse. Longtime New York Times criminal justice reporter Alan Feuer's coverage of his trial was some of the most riveting journalism of recent years. Feuer's mastery of the complex facts of the case, his unparalleled access to confidential sources in law enforcement, and his powerful understanding of disturbing larger themes—what this one man's life says about drugs, walls, class, money, Mexico, and the United States—will ensure that El Jefe is the one book to read about "El Chapo."

México a cielo abierto

Entre 2001 y 2017 las mineras extrajeron de México una cantidad equivalente al doble del oro y la mitad de la plata que los españoles se llevaron en los 300 años que duró la Colonia. La minería es uno de los negocios más jugosos del país... pero no para los trabajadores o las comunidades donde se desarrolla. Deja una utilidad anual de \$200,000 millones de dólares, de los cuales muy pocos se ven reflejados en la calidad de vida de la sociedad mexicana, que en cambio sí sufre los estragos de la explotación desmesurada. Solapadas por el gobierno desde hace al menos veinticinco años, cuando se firmó el Tratado de Libre Comercio de América del Norte, cerca de 267 compañías -principalmente canadienses y estadounidenses- operan en México sin escrúpulos ni restricciones. Lo peor de todo es que a su alrededor convergen los peores males que aquejan a nuestro país: corrupción, desgobierno, narcotráfico, violencia, pobreza y desplazamiento. Esta investigación, que el reportero J. Jesús Lemus realizó por los cuatro rincones del país, revela por primera vez las operaciones ilegales de la industria minera que, por increíble que parezca, opacan la brutalidad del narcotráfico, y lanza una alerta urgente sobre los peligros que representan para la soberanía y la supervivencia de nuestro país. Parte del acervo real y existente, que por límite de espacio y secrecía profesional no se agregó al mismo: <https://randomhouse.box.com/s/h0f9nbst7vejrwrckcm0rp43wrwj9g4> <https://randomhouse.box.com/s/2kmkguft16z75z6hq35nkdfrvt51vsg>

El cártel judicial

El Cártel Judicial puede ser tan letal como el más violento de los grupos delictivos; una sentencia a modo -infundada, a la ligera, sin elementos de prueba, con pruebas viciadas o para satisfacer intereses personales- puede llegar a ser peor que la muerte. Al más puro estilo de las organizaciones criminales, como si se tratara de un cártel, así opera el Poder Judicial en México. No es fortuito. Pareciera que este órgano ha sido secuestrado y convertido en una cofradía de letrados, hombres y mujeres, que se olvidaron de la más alta encomienda de impartición de justicia. J. Jesús Lemus usa el argot criminal como analogía para entender este nivel de gobierno como un poder fallido, pues en términos generales, nos dice el autor, hoy opera como si se tratara de una organización criminal más, como una de las tantas que perviven en México. Solo que esta "organización" no opera desde la clandestinidad. En lo que Lemus denomina el Cártel Judicial se cambiaron las casas de seguridad por juzgados, los centros clandestinos de mando por lujosas oficinas, los uniformes de faena, armas y carrilleras por togas, jurisprudencias y amparos, y todos los juzgadores caminan empoderados, intocables, sin ser molestados o cuestionados por la opinión pública. El Cártel Judicial es una investigación periodística de largo alcance que pretende exponer de cuerpo completo los vicios enquistados dentro del Poder Judicial. Aquí hay nombres y datos precisos, casos detallados, eventos judiciales particulares que pretenden contribuir a la exposición de las causas que hacen evidente y urgente la necesidad de una reforma constitucional que modifique la estructura actual de este poder y garantice la supresión de los jueces-dioses que hoy tenemos: poderosos, inalcanzables, antidemocráticos y oscuros. ENGLISH DESCRIPTION The Judicial Cartel can be as lethal as the most violent criminal groups. A sentence--groundless, given lightly, without any proof, with tainted evidence, or to satisfy personal interests--can be worse than death. In the purest style of criminal organizations, Mexico's Judicial Power operates as if it were a cartel. It is not fortuitous. It would seem this branch has been overrun and turned into a guild of lawyers, both men and women, neglecting the highest duty of imparting justice. J. Jesús Lemus uses criminal slang as analogy to understand this branch of the government as a failing power, since generally speaking, states the author, it operates as if it were just another criminal organization, one of many that thrive in Mexico. Only that this particular "organization" does not operate underground. In what Lemus calls the Judicial Cartel, drop houses are replaced by courtrooms; clandestine command centers are now luxurious offices; work clothes, guns, and chinstraps are traded for robes, jurisprudence, and injunctions, and every judge walks empowered, untouchable, unbothered or questioned by public opinion. Judicial Cartel stems from wide-ranging investigative journalism aiming to expose the full length of the Judicial Power's ingrown vices. Here you will find names and accurate information, detailed cases, particular judiciary events that intend to contribute in the exposition of the very reasons that make the need for a constitutional reform obvious and urgent, one that modifies the current structure of power and guarantees a full suppression of these judge-gods we have today: powerful, unreachable, antidemocratic, and dark.

Cecilia Valdés or El Angel Hill

Cecilia Valdés is arguably the most important novel of 19th century Cuba. Originally published in New York City in 1882, Cirilo Villaverde's novel has fascinated readers inside and outside Cuba since the

late 19th century. In this new English translation, a vast landscape emerges of the moral, political, and sexual depravity caused by slavery and colonialism. Set in the Havana of the 1830s, the novel introduces us to Cecilia, a beautiful light-skinned mulatta, who is being pursued by the son of a Spanish slave trader, named Leonardo. Unbeknownst to the two, they are the children of the same father. Eventually Cecilia gives in to Leonardo's advances; she becomes pregnant and gives birth to a baby girl. When Leonardo, who gets bored with Cecilia after a while, agrees to marry a white upper class woman, Cecilia vows revenge. A mulatto friend and suitor of hers kills Leonardo, and Cecilia is thrown into prison as an accessory to the crime. For the contemporary reader Helen Lane's masterful translation of Cecilia Valdés opens a new window into the intricate problems of race relations in Cuba and the Caribbean. There are the elite social circles of European and New World Whites, the rich culture of the free people of color, the class to which Cecilia herself belonged, and then the slaves, divided among themselves between those who were born in Africa and those who were born in the New World, and those who worked on the sugar plantation and those who worked in the households of the rich people in Havana. Cecilia Valdés thus presents a vast portrait of sexual, social, and racial oppression, and the lived experience of Spanish colonialism in Cuba.

Huasipungo

The Villagers is a story of the ruthless exploitation and extermination of an Indian village of Ecuador by its greedy landlord. First published in 1934, it is here available for the first time in an authorized English translation. A realistic tale in the best tradition of the novels of social protest of Zola, Dostoevsky, José Eustasio Rivera, and the Mexican novels of the Revolution, The Villagers (Huasipungo) shocked and horrified its readers, and brought its author mingled censure and acclaim, when it was first published in 1934. Deeply moving in the dramatic intensity of its relentless evolution and stark human suffering, Icaza's novel has been translated into eleven foreign languages, including Russian and Chinese, and has gone through numerous editions in Spanish, including a revised and enlarged edition in 1953, on which this translation is based, but it has never before been authorized for translation into English. His first novel, but not his first published work, The Villagers is still considered by most critics as Icaza's best, and it is widely acclaimed as one of the most significant works in contemporary Latin American literature. Thirty years after its original publication in Ecuador, The Villagers still carries a powerful message for the contemporary world and an urgent warning. The conditions here portrayed prevail in these areas, even today. The Villagers is an indictment of the latifundista system and a caustic picture of the native worker who, with little expectation from life, finds himself a victim of an antiquated feudal system aided and abetted by a grasping clergy and an indifferent government.

Mireles, el rebelde

Mireles, el rebelde es un ensayo periodístico inédito donde Jesús Lemus, autor de Los malditos, construye un perfil del fundador de las autodefensas en México: José Manuel Mireles. En esta obra el autor desarrolla de forma analítica e informada su visión sobre José Manuel Mireles, fundador de las autodefensas en la zona de Michoacán y Guerrero, que sin duda nos ayudará a entender mejor el grave conflicto que se vive en esa zona de México y enriquecerá la discusión acerca de la seguridad nacional y la lucha contra el narcotráfico. En estas páginas el autor describe el momento y las circunstancias que orillaron a los habitantes de las zonas de Guerrero y Michoacán a levantarse en armas liderados por la iniciativa del Doctor Mireles. Sin caer en apologías adulatorias, el autor cuenta paso a paso el desarrollo de un malestar social generalizado que se convirtió en iniciativa de cambio social. El conflicto de las autodefensas en Michoacán es un tema de gran importancia en el ámbito nacional e internacional con repercute en temas como la violencia, la seguridad y el narcotráfico, y es por ese motivo que este ensayo encuentra una importancia fundamental para entender esta situación.

Cartel Wives

An astonishing, revelatory, and redemptive memoir from two women who escaped the international drug trade, with never-before-revealed details about El Chapo, the Sinaloa Cartel, and the dangerous world of illicit drugs. Olivia and Mia Flores are married to the highest level drug traffickers ever to become US informants. Their husbands worked with--and then brought down--El Chapo, as well as dozens of high-level members of the Mexican cartels. They had everything money could buy: luxury cars, huge houses, and expensive jewelry--but they chose to give it all up when they cooperated with the US government. They knew that life was about more than wealth; it was about love, family, and doing what's right. Cartel Wives is a love story, a "Married to the Mob" story, an insider's look into the

terrifying but high-flying empire of the new world of drugs, and, finally, the story of a major DEA and FBI operation.

Instrumental

James Rhodes' passion for music has been his absolute lifeline. It has been the thread that has held him together through a life that has encompassed pain, conflict and turmoil. Listening to Rachmaninov on a loop as a traumatised teenager or discovering an Adagio by Bach while in a hospital ward – such exquisite miracles of musical genius have helped him survive his demons, and, along with a chance encounter with a stranger, inspired him to become the renowned concert pianist he is today. This is a memoir like no other: unapologetically candid, boldly outspoken and surprisingly funny - James' prose is shot through with an unexpectedly mordant wit, even at the darkest of moments. An impassioned tribute to the therapeutic powers of music, *Instrumental* also weaves in fascinating facts about how classical music actually works and about the extraordinary lives of some of the great composers. It explains why and how music has the potential to transform all of our lives.

Cosmos Latinos

The first-ever collection of Latin American science fiction in English.

Narcoland

The product of five years' investigative reporting, the subject of intense national controversy, and the source of death threats that forced the National Human Rights Commission to assign two full-time bodyguards to its author, Anabel Hernández, *Narcoland* has been a publishing and political sensation in Mexico. The definitive history of the drug cartels, *Narcoland* takes readers to the front lines of the "war on drugs," which has so far cost more than 60,000 lives in just six years. Hernández explains in riveting detail how Mexico became a base for the mega-cartels of Latin America and one of the most violent places on the planet. At every turn, Hernández names names – not just the narcos, but also the politicians, functionaries, judges and entrepreneurs who have collaborated with them. In doing so, she reveals the mind-boggling depth of corruption in Mexico's government and business elite. Hernández became a journalist after her father was kidnapped and killed and the police refused to investigate without a bribe. She gained national prominence in 2001 with her exposure of excess and misconduct at the presidential palace, and previous books have focused on criminality at the summit of power, under presidents Vicente Fox and Felipe Calderón. In awarding Hernández the 2012 Golden Pen of Freedom, the World Association of Newspapers and News Publishers noted, "Mexico has become one of the most dangerous countries in the world for journalists, with violence and impunity remaining major challenges in terms of press freedom. In making this award, we recognize the strong stance Ms. Hernández has taken, at great personal risk, against drug cartels."

Queen of the South

The international bestseller that inspired the must-watch drama on USA Network starring Alice Braga as Teresa Mendoza. From "master of the intellectual thriller" Arturo Pérez-Reverte, a remarkable tale, spanning decades and continents—from the dusty streets of Mexico to the sparkling waters off the coast of Morocco, to the Strait of Gibraltar and Spain—in a story encompassing sensuality and cruelty, love and betrayal, and life and death. Teresa Mendoza's boyfriend is a drug smuggler who the narcos of Sinaloa, Mexico, call "the king of the short runway," because he can get a plane full of coke off the ground in three hundred yards. But in a ruthless business, life can be short, and Teresa even has a special cell phone that Guero gave her along with a dark warning. If that phone rings, it means he's dead, and she'd better run, because they're coming for her next. Then the call comes. In order to survive, she will have to say goodbye to the old Teresa, an innocent girl who once entrusted her life to a pinche narco smuggler. She will have to find inside herself a woman who is tough enough to inhabit a world as ugly and dangerous as that of the narcos—a woman she never before knew existed. Indeed, the woman who emerges will surprise even those who know her legend, that of the Queen of the South.

El fiscal imperial

Durante los primeros tres años de gobierno de la llamada Cuarta Transformación, no se ha logrado revertir la tendencia al alza de los índices de impunidad. Como justificante de ello, oficialmente se acusa a la inercia del estado de descomposición social heredado de las dos anteriores administra-

ciones federales, manifiesto principalmente en actos de corrupción del Poder Judicial Federal, sin poner atención y sin señalar siquiera la escasa actuación de la Procuraduría General de la República (PGR) convertida ahora en Fiscalía, que es el primer órgano procurador de justicia. Solo entre el 2018 al 2021, los índices de impunidad registrados en México han colocado a nuestro país en los primeros cinco de los 100 que registran una mayor deficiencia en la persecución de delitos en todo el orbe. Este es el tema de este libro: desentrañar las razones por las que hoy la Fiscalía General de la República (FGR) y su titular Alejandro Gertz Manero, continúan con la tendencia de impunidad marcada desde el pasado. ¿Cuáles son los motivos del fiscal Gertz Manero para continuar con la política de impunidad marcada desde hace tres administraciones priistas y dos panistas? ¿De qué tamaño son los compromisos que impiden al Fiscal desempeñar sus funciones? ¿Es falta de capacidad o exceso de compromisos lo que hacen de Gertz uno de los funcionarios más grises de la Cuarta Transformación? ¿Por qué el presidente Andrés Manuel López Obrador se empeña en protegerlo? ¿Por qué el Fiscal es prácticamente inexistente? ¿Quién es en realidad Alejandro Gertz Manero? Esas son las principales preguntas a las que este libro busca dar respuesta. The Non-existent Prosecutor During the first three years of the government of the so-called Fourth Transformation, it has not been possible to reverse the upward trend in impunity rates. As justification for this, the inertia of the state of social decomposition inherited from the two previous federal administrations is officially blamed, manifested mainly in acts of corruption in the Federal Judiciary, without paying attention and without even pointing out the poor performance of the Attorney General's Office (PGR) now converted into the Prosecutor's Office, which is the first prosecutorial body of justice. Only between 2018 to 2021, the impunity rates recorded in Mexico have placed our country in the top five of the 100 that register a greater deficiency in the prosecution of crimes throughout the orb. This is the subject of this book: to unravel the reasons why today the Attorney General's Office (FGR) and its head, Alejandro Gertz Manero, continue with the trend of impunity set in the past. What are the motives of Prosecutor Gertz Manero to continue with the policy of impunity marked for three PRI and two PAN administrations? How big are the commitments that prevent the Prosecutor from performing his duties? Is it lack of capacity or excess of commitments that make Gertz one of the grayer officials of the Fourth Transformation? Why does President Andrés Manuel López Obrador insist on protecting him? Why is the Prosecutor practically non-existent? Who is actually Alejandro Gertz Manero? These are the main questions that this book seeks to answer.

Facts About Bullying

Dealing with bullying is difficult. It can alter one's life forever. It is important to not only understand why bullying takes place, but how can it be dealt with in an appropriate manner. Patti Lemus helps victims of bullying with tips and tricks on how to better their lives in this eBook.

Los días de la ira

En este libro, Lemus cuenta las historias de agravios y asesinatos de periodistas porque consideró que aun cuando ya se ha hablado de este tema, no se ha dicho con absoluta verdad todo lo que hay dentro y detrás de él. "Quise emprender este trabajo para contar, con estricto rigor periodístico, la historia de la violencia contra los verdaderos portadores de la libertad de expresión en nuestro país. Para hablar no solo de los datos estadísticos que refieren cifras, fechas, lugares y modos de ejecución e intimidación, sino para darles rostro y alma a cada una de las tantas historias de periodistas recabadas a lo largo de los últimos años en todo el territorio nacional, donde es evidente que el Estado no nos protege." Este libro es un testimonio del trabajo más peligroso que se puede hacer en México: ser un periodista independiente.

The Book of Dead Days

Five days of glorious gothic alchemy and evil . . . An atmospheric, page-turning and powerful novel of sorcery and desperate magic by award-winning author Marcus Sedgwick. Shortlisted for the Guardian Children's Fiction prize and the Edgar Allan Poe Award. The days between 27 December and New Year's Eve are dead days - days when spirits roam and magic shifts restlessly just beneath the surface of our everyday lives. There is a man, Valerian, whose time is running out. He must pay the price for the pact he made with evil so many years ago. His servant is Boy, a child with no name and no past - a child he treats with contempt, but who serves his master well and finds solace in the company of his only friend, Willow. Unknown to any of them, it is Boy who holds the key to their destiny. Set in dark,

threatening cities and the frozen countryside in a distant time, *THE BOOK OF DEAD DAYS* conjures a spell-binding story as Valerian, Boy and Willow battle to stop time and cling to life.

Narconomics

Everything drug cartels do to survive and prosper they've learnt from big business – brand value and franchising from McDonald's, supply chain management from Walmart, diversification from Coca-Cola. Whether it's human resourcing, R&D, corporate social responsibility, off-shoring, problems with e-commerce or troublesome changes in legislation, the drug lords face the same strategic concerns companies like Ryanair or Apple. So when the drug cartels start to think like big business, the only way to understand them is using economics. In *Narconomics*, Tom Wainwright meets everyone from coca farmers in secret Andean locations, deluded heads of state in presidential palaces, journalists with a price on their head, gang leaders who run their empires from dangerous prisons and teenage hitmen on city streets - all in search of the economic truth.

Miguel Mármol

Miguel Mármol is the testimony of a revolutionary, as recorded by Salvadoran writer, Roque Dalton, which documents the historical and political events of El Salvador through the first decades of the 20th century. This Latin American classic describes the growth and development of the workers' movement and the communist party in El Salvador and Guatemala, and contains Mármol's impressions of post-revolutionary Russia in the twenties, describing in vivid detail the brutality and repression of the Martínez dictatorship and the reemergence of the workers' movement after Martínez was ousted. It also gives a broad and clear picture of the lives of the ordinary peasant and worker in Central America, their sufferings, their hopes and their struggles.

Malala's Magic Pencil

As a child in Pakistan, Malala made a wish for a magic pencil that she could use to redraw reality. She would use it to give gifts to her family, to erase the smell from the rubbish dump near her house, to sleep an extra hour in the morning. As she grew older, Malala wished for bigger and bigger things. She saw a world that needed fixing. And even if she never found a magic pencil, Malala realized that she could still work hard every day to make her wishes come true. This beautifully illustrated picture book tells Malala's story, in her own words, for a younger audience and shows them the worldview that allowed her to hold on to hope and to make her voice heard even in the most difficult of times.

Prisoners of Pain

A war has been brewing between the different colored Lantern Corps—the Green fighting the Yellow, the Red trying to destroy all, the Blue attempting to broker peace among the tribes. However, the real battle is yet to come: the undead Black Lanterns are coming and seemingly nothing can stop them. Putting aside old vendettas, it's up to Hal Jordan and the Green Lantern Corps to lead DC's greatest champions as well as their deadliest foes in a battle to save the universe from an army of the dead. Collects *Blackest Night* #0-8.

Blackest Night Saga (DC Essential Edition)

Public reading programs are flourishing in many Latin American cities in the new millennium. They defy the conception of reading as solitary and private by literally taking literature to the streets to create new communities of readers. From institutional and official to informal and spontaneous, the reading programs all use public space, distribute creative writing to a mass public, foster collective rather than individual reading, and provide access to literature in unconventional arenas. The first international study of contemporary print culture in the Americas, *Public Pages* reveals how recent cultural policy and collective literary reading intervene in public space to promote social integration in cities in Colombia, Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, and Chile. Marcy Schwartz looks at broad institutional programs such as UNESCO World Book Capital campaigns and the distribution of free books on public transportation, as well as local initiatives that produce handmade books out of recycled materials (known as cartoneras) and display banned books at former military detention centers. She maps the connection between literary reading and the development of cultural citizenship in Latin America, with municipalities, cultural centers, and groups of ordinary citizens harnessing reading as an activity both social and literary. Along with other strategies for reclaiming democracy after decades of authoritarian regimes and political

violence, as well as responding to neoliberal economic policies, these acts of reading collectively in public settings invite civic participation and affirm local belonging.

Public Pages

Drug Trafficking, Corruption and States is cutting edge research. Garay Salamanca and Salcedo-Albarán, along with their contributing authors help document the transition from economic to political imperatives within transnational drug cartels. The break from the Zetas by La Familia Michoacana is one example contained in their empirical survey. Social Network Analysis is their tool for illuminating the varying dynamics of cartel-state inter-penetration and reconfiguration. In doing so they clearly discern between State Capture (StC) and Co-opted State Reconfiguration (CStR). As the drug wars and criminal insurgencies rage in the Americas and beyond, this seminal framework will facilitate efforts by scholars, law enforcement officials, intelligence analysts and policymakers to understand shifts in sovereignty, and to illuminate the mechanisms of transnational illicit networks and their interaction with the state.

Drug Trafficking, Corruption and States

Chekhov is renowned as the greatest short story writer the world has ever known. Here is the second volume of an exciting project to print all Chekhov's stories in the order in which they were originally published in Russia. This edition should prove fascinating for the general reader, and an invaluable aid for scholars seeking to trace the development of Chekhov as a short story writer

Short Stories 1886

With an introduction by award-winning novelist Colm Tóibín Opening with a crime of passion after a years-long love affair has soured, *The Dead Girls* soon plunges into an investigation of something even darker: Serafina Baladro and her sister run a successful brothel business in a small town, so successful that they begin to expand. But when business starts to falter, life in the brothel turns ugly, and slowly, girls start disappearing . . . Based on real events, the story of serial-killing brothel owners Delfina and María de Jesús González, whose crimes were uncovered in 1964, *The Dead Girls* is a deliciously satirical black comedy - a potent blend of sex and mayhem. Written in the laconic tones of a police report, it cleverly uncovers the hopeless pedantry of a broken justice system, and the dark world of prostitution.

The Dead Girls

Un sello que resalta en el mal manejo y saqueo de las finanzas públicas y de los recursos naturales del país. El desaseo oficial es hasta hoy el signo distintivo de esa gestión que terminó en un desgobierno aun mayor que el de la cuestionada administración de su antecesor, Felipe Calderón. No hay duda de que en México, durante el gobierno de Enrique Peña Nieto, imperó como nunca la corrupción. Este imperio no solo fue una percepción generalizada de la sociedad; los datos fríos y tangibles lo constatan como una manera casi formal de relación entre gobernados y gobernantes. La corrupción fue tal, que posibilitó que unos cuantos, desde el poder y a costa de la riqueza nacional, amasaran millonarias fortunas, mientras a nivel de calle la gente común empobreció lastimosamente. Pese a la obligación natural del Estado, la corrupción durante el gobierno de Enrique Peña Nieto no solo no se combatió, fue más bien alentada de manera institucional a través de una serie de reformas a la ley, que garantizaron el predominio de unos cuantos sobre los recursos financieros y naturales del país, ocasionado el más grande quebranto a la nación del que se tenga registro en la historia del país.

Jaque a Peña

In a chorus of voices David Grossman's *The Smile of the Lamb* tells the story of Uri, an idealistic young Israeli soldier serving in an army unit in the small Palestinian village of Andal, in the occupied territories, and his relationship with Khilmi, a nearly blind old Palestinian storyteller. Gradually as the violent reality of the occupation that infects both the occupier and the occupied alike merges with the old man's stories, Uri, captivated by Khilmi's wisdom, tries to solve the riddles and deceits that make up his life. Originally published in Hebrew in 1983, *The Smile of the Lamb* is a novel of disillusionment and a piercing examination of injustice and dishonesty.

The Smile of the Lamb

One of Argentina's 30,000 "disappeared," Alicia Partnoy was abducted from her home by secret police and taken to a concentration camp where she was tortured, and where most of the other prisoners were killed. Her writings were smuggled out of prison and published anonymously in human rights journals. The Little School is Alicia Partnoy's memoir of her disappearance and imprisonment in Argentina in the 1970s. Told in a series of tales that resound in memory like parables, The Little School is proof of the resilience of the human spirit and the healing powers of art. This second edition features a revised introduction by the author and a preface by Julia Alvarez.

The Little School

With a Foreword by José David Saldívar Since its first publication in Spanish nearly a decade ago, Julio Ramos's *Desenuncuentos de la modernidad en America Latina por el siglo XIX* has been recognized as one of the most important studies of modernity in the western hemisphere. Available for the first time in English—and now published with new material—Ramos's study not only offers an analysis of the complex relationships between history, literature, and nation-building in the modern Latin American context but also takes crucial steps toward the development of a truly comparative inter-American cultural criticism. With his focus on the nineteenth century, Ramos begins his genealogy of an emerging Latin Americanism with an examination of Argentinean Domingo Sarmiento and Chilean Andrés Bello, representing the "enlightened letrados" of tradition. In contrast to these "lettered men," he turns to Cuban journalist, revolutionary, and poet José Martí, who, Ramos suggests, inaugurated a new kind of intellectual subject for the Americas. Though tracing Latin American modernity in general, it is the analysis of Martí—particularly his work in the United States—that becomes the focal point of Ramos's study. Martí's confrontation with the unequal modernization of the New World, the dependent status of Latin America, and the contrast between Latin America's culture of elites and the northern mass culture of commodification are, for Ramos, key elements in understanding the complex Latin American experience of modernity. Including two new chapters written for this edition, as well as translations of three of Martí's most important works, *Divergent Modernities* will be indispensable for anyone seeking to understand development and modernity across the Americas.

Divergent Modernities

An education in a portmanteau: George Steiner at The New Yorker collects his best work from his more than 150 pieces for the magazine. Between 1967 and 1997, George Steiner wrote more than 130 pieces on a great range of topics for The New Yorker, making new books, difficult ideas, and unfamiliar subjects seem compelling not only to intellectuals but to "the common reader." He possesses a famously dazzling mind: paganism, the Dutch Renaissance, children's games, war-time Britain, Hitler's bunker, and chivalry attract his interest as much as Levi-Strauss, Cellini, Bernhard, Chardin, Mandelstam, Kafka, Cardinal Newman, Verdi, Gogol, Borges, Brecht, Wittgenstein, Chomsky, and art historian/spy Anthony Blunt. Steiner makes an ideal guide from the Risorgimento in Italy to the literature of the Gulag, from the history of chess to the enduring importance of George Orwell. Again and again everything Steiner looks at in his New Yorker essays is made to bristle with some genuine prospect of turning out to be freshly thrilling or surprising.

George Steiner at The New Yorker

For every great historical event, at least one reporter writes an eye-opening account of such power and literary weight that it becomes joined with its subject in our minds - George Orwell's *Homage to Catalonia* and the Spanish Civil War; John Hersey's *Hiroshima* and the dropping of the first atomic bomb; Philip Gourevitch's *We Wish to Inform You That Tomorrow We Will Be Killed with Our Families* and the Rwandan genocide. Whatever else is written about the Iraqi people and the fall of Saddam, Jon Lee Anderson's *The Fall of Baghdad* will remain the classic book about the Iraq War. No subject has become more hotly politicized than the toppling of Saddam Hussein's regime, and so a thick fog of propaganda has obscured the reality of what the Iraqi people have endured and are enduring, under Saddam Hussein and now. Jon Lee Anderson has created an astonishing portrait of humanity in extremis, a work of great wisdom, human empathy, and moral clarity. In channelling a tragedy of epic dimensions through the stories of real people caught up in the whirlwind of history, Jon Lee Anderson has written a book of timeless significance.

The Fall Of Baghdad

