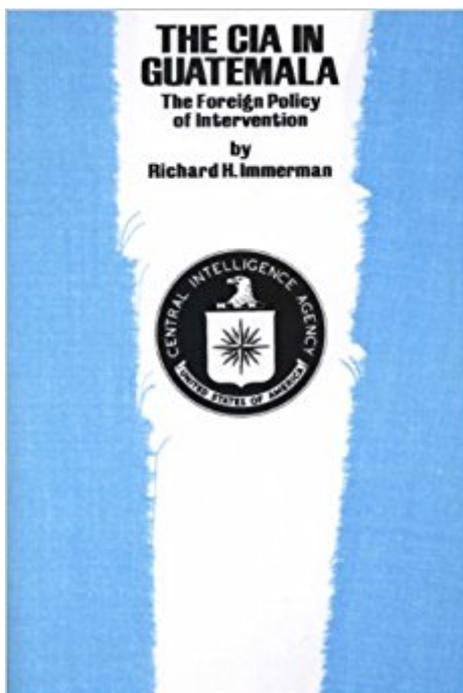


The book was found

The CIA In Guatemala: The Foreign Policy Of Intervention



Synopsis

Using documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, recently opened archival collections, and interviews with the actual participants, Immerman provides us with a definitive, powerfully written, and tension-packed account of the United States' clandestine operations in Guatemala and their consequences in Latin America today.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

The CIA in Guatemala offers the reader a compelling and shocking truth regarding the involvement of the American government in third-world country. Immerman relates in detail how the CIA and United Fruit magnates paint the guatemalan flag red and declare the country communist because they misinterpreted Agrarian Reform as a direct threat to "National Security." Boldly told, the reader finds himself amidst a sea of revelations and a little confusion as the story unfolds, but it is only natural for a book of this nature. Immerman has done a wonderful job explaining foreign and political intervention about the American titan otherwise known as the "Gobierno Gringo." A marvelous account of past events are exposed after years of being withheld by the CIA as classified documents. I invoke anybody with an interest in politics, government intervention or just to understand how foreign

interests dictate a small nation by placing puppet presidents to do their bidding to read this book.

This is a useful book. It is very well researched, extraordinarily documented and tells you essentially anything you need to know about the CIA's plot to overthrow the Arbenz government in Guatemala. Unfortunately, the writing is so turgid and dull it's difficult not to nod off in the middle of a particularly gritty section of history. I applaud Immerman's effort and the completeness of his overall work, but he really should have taken on a journalist to help him get through the rough spots and make the book actually readable.

This is a good, factual balanced account which brings to bear all the relevant facts and leaves out any ideological bias. It's also very well written and makes for an easy read.

Overall, I found this book to be largely interesting and it's independent examination of the roles of the Dulles brothers along with the other diplomatic players was particularly interesting.

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