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Historical Dictionary of Ecuador George M. Lauderbaugh, 2019-07-15 Historical Dictionary of Ecuador contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 800 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture.

**Let's Look at Ecuador** Mary Boone, 2019-08 Learn about the country of Ecuador.

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Ecuador in Pictures Martha Murray Sumwalt,1987 Text and photographs introduce the geography, history, economy, culture, and people of the South American country whose name derives from the equador.

Insight Guides: Ecuador & GalÃipagos Insight Guides, 2013-09-12 Insight Guide Ecuador and the Galpagos is a comprehensive full-colour guide to the culture, history and wildlife of this diverse and fascinating country. The book is illustrated throughout with hundreds of beautiful, specially commissioned colour photographs. Our inspirational Best of Ecuador section illustrates the country's top attractions, from Inca monuments and colonial buildings to the best places for wildlife-spotting and adventure sports. With a longer and more in-depth history and culture section than its competitors, this travel guide provides an essential introduction to Ecuador's ancient civilizations, colonial history and contemporary politics and environmental issues. The informative text, written by regional experts, is a pleasure to read and accompanied by stunning photography. The lavish Photo Features offer a unique insight into the traditional textiles, colonial architecture, Galpagos birdlife and vintage railways. All major sights are cross-referenced with the maps, and the travel tips section provides a wealth of practical information on how to plan your trip, things to do in Ecuador, plus our carefully selected hotel and restaurant listings lead you to the best and most authentic establishments.

Ecuador in Summary Alfredo Donoso D,1955
Ecuador Charles Reginald Enock,1919

Cañar Judy Blankenship, 2010-01-01 Once isolated from the modern world in the heights of the Andean mountains, the indigenous communities of Ecuador now send migrants to New York City as readily as they celebrate festivals whose roots reach back to the pre-Columbian past. Fascinated by this blending of old and new and eager to make a record of traditional customs and rituals before they disappear entirely, photographer-journalist Judy Blankenship spent several years in Cañar, Ecuador, photographing the local people in their daily lives and conducting photography workshops to enable them to preserve their own visions of their culture. In this engaging book, Blankenship combines her sensitively observed photographs with an inviting text to tell the story of the most recent year she and her husband Michael spent living and working among the people of Cañar. Very much a personal account of a community undergoing change, Cañar documents such activities as plantings and harvests, religious processions, a traditional wedding, healing ceremonies, a death and funeral, and a home birth with a native midwife. Along the way, Blankenship describes how she and Michael went from being outsiders only warily accepted in the community to becoming neighbors and even godparents to some of the local children. She also explains how outside forces, from Ecuador's failing economy to globalization, are disrupting the traditional lifeways of the Cañari as economic migration virtually empties highland communities of young people. Blankenship's words and photographs create a moving, intimate portrait of a people trying to balance the demands of the twenty-first century with the traditions that have formed their identity for centuries.

Your Passport to Ecuador Sarah Statz Cords, 2021 What would it be like to live in Ecuador? How is Ecuador's culture unique? Explore the sights, traditions, and daily lives of Ecuadorians!--

The Napo Runa of Amazonian Ecuador Michael Uzendoski, 2005-07-29 Based upon

historical and archival research, as well as the author's years of fieldwork in indigenous communities, Michael Uzendoski's theoretically informed work analyzes value from the perspective of the Napo Runa people of the Amazonian Ecuador. Written in a clear and readable style, The Napo Runa of Amazonian Ecuador presents theoretical issues of value, poetics, and kinship as linked to the author's intersubjective experiences in Napo Runa culture. Drawing on insights from the theory of gift and value, Uzendoski argues that Napo Runa culture personifies value by transforming things into people through a process of subordinating them to human relationships. While many traditional exchange models treat the production of things as inconsequential, the Napo Runa understand production to involve a relationship with natural beings (plants, animals, spirits of the forest), which are considered to be subjects that share spiritual substance, or samai. Throughout the book, value is revealed as the outcome of a complicated poetics of transformation by which things and persons are woven into kinship forms that define daily social and ritual life.

Revisiting Ecuador's Economic and Social Agenda in an Evolving Landscape Vicente Fretes Cibils, Marcelo Giugale, Eduardo Somensatto, 2008 Ecuadorian society has overcome adversity with great determination over the past few years. Periodic economic crises, external shocks, and even natural disasters tested the country's ability to cope with difficulties. Despite these challenges, the country has maintained a forward looking perspective and has achieved some important goals. Economic stability in the last few years has ushered in a period of sustained economic growth. During this period several development indicators have improved, and several sectors of the economy have demonstrated the dynamism and entrepreneurship that is present in the Ecuadorian culture. Revisiting Ecuador's Economic and Social Agenda in an Evolving Landscape aims to provoke a lively discussion between the World Bank, the new Correa administration, and the entire country, in addressing the unresolved issues that require a thoughtful approach.

**Ecuador, Country of Contrasts** Lilo Linke,1960 Its people, land, history, political, economic, and social structure.

Ecuador in Focus Wilma Roos, Omer van Renterghem, 1997 Ecuador is a major tourist destination offering colonial architecture, dramatic landscapes and the eco-tourist mecca of the Galapagos Islands. But behind its colourful markets and mountain scenery lies a more complex country, divided by geography and race and facing serious environmental threat.

The Ecuador Effect David E. Stuart,2007-03-31 May 1970, freelance human rights investigator John Alexander rides on horseback, away from the scene of his latest mission. Flames engulf the second story of the Hacienda Atalaya in southern Ecuador's Santa Isabel district that Alexander and a local named Efraín have just set ablaze. Their arson is not just a typical job in Alexander's human rights campaign. It is a symbolic burning of the powerful Veintimita clan's shady politics and exploitation of the local peasantry. A hired snitch who has investigated the international sex trade, agribusiness scandals, shady elections, and political murders for various foundations' boards, Alexander is a single guy with two American passports, a British residency card, a master's degree in folklore from Edinburgh, and an attitude. Dark and fast-paced, The Ecuador Effect combines a liberal dose of Ecuadorian/Quechua Indian culture with the drama of a novel. David Stuart fictionalizes major events he witnessed while doing anthropological fieldwork

in Ecuador and shares the real-life struggles of the cholos, the mestizos, and the indios in their attempts to maintain their working-class livelihoods in a strikingly stratified society that pushes them out of their traditional settlements. PEN Southwest 2007 fiction finalist

<u>Indians</u>, <u>Oil</u>, <u>and Politics</u> Allen Gerlach, 2003-02-01 It is indispensable that Ecuador has peace, but to have peace you need freedom and to have freedom you need justice. And the Indian population needs justice.-President Gustavo Noboa, January 23, 2000 For five centuries, the Indians had very little voice in Ecuador. Now they are major protagonists who seek more acceptable terms in which to coexist in a society with two vastly different world views and cultures-that of Indians and that of the descendants of Europeans. Their recent political uprising has become the most powerful and influential indigenous movement in Latin America. They have inspired other Indian movements throughout the continent. Author Allen Gerlach details the origins and evolution of the Indian rebellion, focusing on the key period of the last thirty years. In the process, he also presents a concise political history of Ecuador. Gerlach infuses his text with an abundant supply of quotations from participants in the rise in ethnic politics, bringing Ecuador's history and the Indians' opposition to the country's government to life. In addition, Indians, Oil, and Politics serves as a case study on what happens to a nation when its economy is based solely on one commodity-in this instance, oil. The discovery of oil in the Amazon in 1967 was a major factor in Ecuador's modernization and also sparked the Indians' fight for their rights. Oil wealth wreaked havoc on the environment and cultures of the native people of the Amazon, and it did not end old traditions of political fragmentation and corruption. Gerlach explains that the Indians fought back by forming federations to advance their interests and by joining forces with similar structures molded in the highlands of Ecuador. Together they created the country's first truly national indigenous organization in 1986-CONAIE (The Confederation of Indigenous Nationalities of Ecuador) - and by 2000 their movement was a major force to be reckoned with, one which increasingly influenced state policy. This book shows how the Indians he

Travels in the Wilds of Ecuador Alfred Simson, 1886

This book delves into Ecuador. Ecuador is a vital topic that needs to be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Ecuador, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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- 6. In chapter 5, the author will draw a conclusion about Ecuador. The final chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.

The book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. It is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Ecuador.

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