

Gringo

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Gringo Peter Conti,2016-11-11 The vivid account of a charming rogue who evaded capture for thirteen years as an international fugitive from U.S. law enforcement after being set up by a childhood friend for a crime he didn't commit.

The Old Gringo Carlos Fuentes,2013-05-14 In *The Old Gringo*, Carlos Fuentes brings the Mexico of 1916 uncannily to life. This novel is wise book, full of toughness and humanity and is without question one of the finest works of modern Latin American fiction. One of Fuentes's greatest works, the novel tells the story of Ambrose Bierce, the American writer, soldier, and journalist, and of his last mysterious days in Mexico living among Pancho Villa's soldiers, particularly his encounter with General Tomas Arroyo. In the end, the incompatibility of the two countries (or, paradoxically, their intimacy) claims both men, in a novel that is, most of all, about the tragic history of two cultures in conflict.

El Gringo William Watts Hart Davis,1857

The Gringo J. Grigsby Crawford,2012-12 Within weeks of arriving as a volunteer in a remote corner of South America, Crawford got a lot more than he bargained for: a narrow escape from a kidnapping plot hatched by the people he was sent there to help. Then things only got stranger. In his quest to find adventure, Crawford undertook a savage journey of danger, drugs, sex, and alarming illness. What resulted is *The Gringo* one part literary tale of two lonely years in the Amazon jungle and one part gonzo-journalism account of life in the Peace Corps, an agency wandering aimlessly through the twenty-first century. Filled with sharp humor and eye-opening observations about the human condition, this is an unforgettable story that grabs the reader and doesn't let go.

A Gringo in Manana-land Harry La Tourette Foster,1924 This book covers ... random wanderings in Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica.-Foreword.

The Gringo Amigo Gary McCarthy,1997-05 Michael Callahan had made one friend in his travels west, a young Mexican named Joaquin Murieta. Their friendship in the face of hatred from Mexicans and Anglos alike earn Callahan the reputation as the Gringo Amigo. And when an unspeakable act drives the young Mexican on a bloody mission of vengeance, and the price on his life grows higher, there is just one man who could or would save him--the loyal Gringo Amigo.

Gringo Rebel Ivor Thord-Gray,2019-11-22 *Gringo Rebel*, first published in 1960, is the account of Swedish-born adventurer Ivor Thord-Gray of his time in 1913-1914 in revolutionary Mexico. Thord-Gray first served as an artillery officer in Francisco 'Pancho' Villa's forces, and later served as a cavalry officer in Carranza's army under Obregón. He formed close bonds with his Yaqui and Tarahumara scouts, and later prepared a Tarahumara-English Dictionary, and other books about Mexican archaeology. *Gringo Rebel* offers a first-hand look at the poorly understood conflict in Mexico between the wealthy ruling class and the large majority of land-less peasants living in slave-like conditions, as well as insights into rebel leaders such as Pancho Villa and Emiliano Zapata (leader of the 'Zapatistas'). Seventeen pages of illustrations are included in this new edition.

Gringo Chesa Boudin,2009-04-14 In *Gringo*, Chesa Boudin takes us on a delightfully engaging trip through Latin America, in an ingenious combination of memoir and commentary (Howard Zinn). *Gringo* charts two journeys, both of which began a decade ago. The first is the sweeping transformation of Latin American politics that started with Hugo Chávez's inauguration as president of Venezuela in 1999. In that same year, an eighteen-year-old Chesa Boudin leaves his middle-class Chicago life -- which is punctuated by prison visits to his parents, who were incarcerated when he was fourteen months old for their role in a politically motivated bank truck robbery -- and arrives in Guatemala. He finds a world where disparities of wealth are even more pronounced and where social change is not confined to classroom or dinner-table conversations, but instead takes place in the streets. While a new generation of progress-ive Latin American leaders rises to power, Boudin crisscrosses twenty-seven countries throughout the Americas. He witnesses the economic crisis in Buenos Aires; works inside Chávez's Miraflores palace in Caracas; watches protestors battling police on September 11, 2001, in Santiago; descends into ancient silver mines in Potosí; and travels steorage on a riverboat along the length of the Amazon. He rarely takes a plane when a fifteen-hour bus ride in the company of unfettered chickens is available. Including incisive analysis, brilliant reportage, and deep humanity, Boudin's account of this historic period is revelatory. It weaves together the voices of Latin Americans, some rich, most poor, and the endeavors of a young traveler to understand the world around him while coming to terms with his own complicated past. The result is a marvelous mixture of coming-of-age memoir and travelogue.

El Gringo W. W. H. Davis,1982-01-01 A veteran of the Mexican War, W. W. H. Davis returned to New Mexico in 1853 to become United States Attorney for the territory. He soon thought of himself as *El Gringo*, the stranger, who had much to learn about his new home and its people. Equipped with a few changes of clothes, a two-book law library, and a ravenous curiosity, Davis recorded in his diary all that impressed him on his thousand-mile trip to Santa Fä and his thousand-mile court circuit. In 1856 he ransacked the diary to write *El Gringo*, selecting those features of custom, language, landscape, and history most likely to interest general readers. *El Gringo* caught on quickly. His duties took him far and wide, to ramshackle jails locked with twine and to the homes of the rich and powerful. His legal training intensified his interest in and understanding of the longstanding quarrels between Indians and whites, between New Mexicans and Texans, between the established Spanish-speaking population and the influx of new settlers and traders from the United States. His description of New Mexico is one of the earliest full-length accounts to appear in English and provides a stunning picture of a newly conquered land.

The Time of the Gringo Elliott Arnold,1955

Gringo on a Chicken Bus David Koons,2009-03 *Gringo on a Chicken Bus* details the unforgettable and delightful experiences of David Koons as he begins the adventure of a lifetime with a move to Central America in 1978 to accept a job as the new assistant director of an archaeological foundation in Guatemala City. While growing up in rural Indiana, the author had never experienced an enormous city without the safety net of friends or family. He shares the fascinating details of how he embarked on a journey as a young man to war-torn Central America with only rudimentary Spanish skills, ultimately testing his confidence and self-esteem in ways he never imagined possible. As he takes his first ride on a chicken bus, where not only suitcases are stored in the luggage rack, but also eggs, cans of gasoline, and of course, chickens, David realizes he is in for several eye-opening experiences over the next few years while living in Central America. With a humorous and appealing voice, Koons offers an entertaining look into a culture with colorful traditions, a resilient welcoming people, and a countryside rich in Mayan archeology.

A Gringo in Latin America Frank Rose,1933

Hey Gringo! Come Here! Francisco Nieto Jr.,2017-04 This book is a tribute to our grandfather, Jose Nieto Houston, and great grandfather, Ramon Cordova. Both of whom fought so valiantly in the Mexican Revolution for a better Mexico. This biography of Jose A. Nieto Houston is for all who are interested in the story of one man thrust into a revolution to fight for the survival of his life. Jose A. Nieto Houston wrote his story for anyone who is interested. The history of the Mexican Revolution is enormous, with lots of material to fill lots of books. These stories can be talked about for quite some time or even written about, its history on various topics, themes, or subject matter. However, there are various opinions on the causes of the Mexican Revolution. Each history in its own version as adapted to each own way of thinking. Villa would affectionately say, "Hey, Gringo, come here, I have a job for you." That's how Gen. Francisco (Pancho) Villa addressed his trusted confidant and aide, Colonel Jose Nieto.

Loving the Gringo Maria Haendel Koonce,2008-07-24 LOVING THE GRINGO, A BICULTURAL LIFE describes a special, long and loving relationship, through real life anecdotes. The first time I laid eyes on my Gringo, he was doing the twist, and I learned about the US native dance of the times. He resisted embracing my love for the opera, but did become enamored of our language, our way of life, and our food! Light, funny, and unexpected, these stories mirror the lives and adventures of husbands, wives, parents, children, grandparents, friends and colleagues, as they cope with multicultural challenges. LOVING THE GRINGO affords the American reader a charming view of one couple's unique marriage, here in the States and in the Republic of Uruguay. The reader is continually captivated by the progression of their lives and their varied experiences. It is a must read for all ages, giving one a feeling of I am so glad I read that! Upon finishing the last paragraph the words of the eldest granddaughter, at five, echo in my ears: I love their life! Arch Manning, Retired Educator and another Gringo husband. LOVING THE GRINGO can also provide a unique resource for educators of multicultural studies. The acquisition of Spanish by my Gringo, makes a perfect case for the communicative approach. An additional resource is a short skit about a visit by some Gringa girls to Uruguay, and their experiences through the Christmas holiday celebrations. As an ESOL practitioner, I have spent hours looking for reading materials dealing with American cultural confusions. Many books I have perused have been the multicultural reader type with stories about Eskimos, Native Americans, Chinese, or stories about famous Americans. ESOL students want to read stories that give them insights into the American culture they have to deal with. Patricia Peabody, Retired Adult ESOL Instructor.

Gringo Love Marie-Eve Carrier-Moisan,2020-08-26 In the city of Natal in northeastern Brazil, several local women negotiate the terms of their intimate relationships with foreign tourists, or gringos, in a situation often referred to as sex tourism. These women have different experiences, but they share a similar desire to escape the social conditions of their lives in Brazil. Based on original ethnographic research and presented in graphic form, Gringo Love explores the hopes, dreams, and realities of these women against a backdrop of deep social inequality and increasing state surveillance leading up to the 2014 World Cup and 2016 Olympic Games. It touches on important contemporary issues, including sexual economics, transnational mobility, romantic imaginaries, gender representation, race and inequality, and visual methods. The graphic story is accompanied by analysis and contextual discussion, which encourage readers to engage with the narrative and expand their understanding of the broader social issues therein.

Gringo Justice Alfredo Mirandé,1994-03-25 Gringo Justice is a comprehensive analysis and interpretation of the experiences of the Chicano people with the legal and judicial system in the United States. Beginning in 1848 and working to the present, a theory of Gringo justice is developed and applied to specific areas—displacement from the land, vigilantes and social bandits, the border, the police, gangs, and prisons. A basic issue addressed is how the image of Chicanos as bandits or criminals has persisted in various forms.

The Old Gringo Carlos Fuentes,1986

Pedro Fools the Gringo and Other Tales of a Latin American Trickster María Cristina Brusca,Tona Wilson,1995 The book—with its mischievous hero, its attractive, open layout, & its brief stories—is accessible to young readers. - The Horn Book

Before the Gringo Came Gertrude Franklin Horn Atherton,1894

Gringo Nightmare Eric Volz,2010-04-27 In the spirit of *Midnight Express* and *Not Without My Daughter* comes the harrowing true story of an American held in a Nicaraguan prison for a murder he didn't commit. Eric Volz was in his late twenties in 2005 when he moved from California to Nicaragua. He and a friend cofounded a bilingual magazine, *El Puente*, and it proved more successful than they ever expected. Then Volz met Doris Jiménez, an incomparable beauty from a small Nicaraguan beach town, and they began a passionate and meaningful relationship. Though the relationship ended amicably less than a year later and Volz moved his business to the capital city of Managua, a close bond between the two endured. Nothing prepared him for the phone call he received on November 21, 2006, when he learned that Doris had been found dead---murdered---in her seaside clothing boutique. He rushed from Managua to be with her friends and family, and before he knew it, he found himself accused of her murder, arrested, and imprisoned. Decried in the press and vilified by his onetime friends, Volz suffered horrific conditions, illness, deadly inmates, an angry lynch mob, sadistic guards, and the merciless treatment of government officials. It was only through his dogged persistence, the tireless support of his friends and family, and the assistance of a former intelligence operative that Eric was released, in December 2007, after more than a year in prison. A story that made national and international headlines, this is the first and only book to tell Eric's absorbing, moving account in his own words. Visit the companion Exhibit Hall at the Gringo Nightmare website for additional photos, audio clips, video, case files, and more.

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