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examined, but enormously important and timely subject: human rights discourse and the individuals and institutions that have struggled to define, articulate, and implement it. The author’s deep familiarity with NGO and human rights-related scholarship and activism enormously enriches this account, as do the detailed historical narrative and well-chosen documentation that anchor the narrative within a historically contingent framework that takes into account the influence of larger social, political, economic, and ideological currents in shaping the philosophy and objectives of Colombian human rights workers and activists during the period under review.

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