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Popular Injustice focuses on the spread of highly punitive forms of social control (known locally as *mano dura*) in contemporary Latin America. Many people have not only called for harsher punishments, such as longer prison sentences and the reintroduction of capital punishment, but also support vigilante practices like lynchings. In Guatemala, hundreds of these mob killings have occurred since the end of the country's armed conflict in 1996. Drawing on dozens of interviews with residents of lynching communities, Godoy argues that while these acts of violence do reveal widespread frustration with the criminal justice system, they are more than simply knee-jerk responses to crime. They demonstrate how community ties have been reshaped by decades of state violence and by the social and economic changes associated with globalization.

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Elizabeth says

Godoy writes a fascinating study of the phenomenon of lynchings in modern-day Guatemala. She uses long passages of first-person narratives gathered from her extensive interviews, which effectively provides an authentic spectrum of views by those who have witnessed the events firsthand. I also admired the way she refused to draw easy conclusions about the cause of the violence, but uses this case study to illuminate a number of issues relevant to the study of modern Guatemala. Moreover, I couldn't put it down. :)
