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Reimagining National Belonging Robin Maria DeLugan, 2012-12-01 Reimagining National Belonging is the first sustained critical examination of post civil war El Salvador It describes how one nation after an extended and divisive conflict took up the challenge of generating social unity and shared meanings around ideas of the nation In tracing state led efforts to promote the concepts of national culture history and identity Robin DeLugan highlights the sites and practices as well as the complexities of nation building in the twenty first century Examining events that unfolded between 1992 and 2011 DeLugan both illustrates the idiosyncrasies of state and society in El Salvador and opens a larger portal into conditions of constructing a state in the present day around the globe particularly the process of democratization in an age of neoliberalism She demonstrates how academics culture experts popular media and the United Nations and other international agencies have all helped shape ideas about national belonging in El Salvador She also reveals the efforts that have been made to include populations that might have been overlooked including indigenous people and faraway citizens not living inside the country's borders And she describes how history and memory projects have begun to recall the nation's violent past with the goal of creating a more just and equitable nation This illuminating case study fills a gap in the scholarship about culture and society in contemporary El Salvador while offering an ethnography of the state that situates El Salvador in a global context

Where the River Ends Shaylih Muehlmann, 2013-05-23 Where the River Ends examines the response of the Cucap people of Mexico's northwest coast to the state's claim that they are not indigenous enough to merit the special fishing rights which would allow them to subsist during environmental crisis

Ethnicity and the Persistence of Inequality R. Thorp, M. Paredes, 2010-10-20 Understanding why inequality is so great and has persevered for centuries in a number of Latin American countries requires tools that go beyond economics Investigating the case of Peru this book explores how inequality is embedded in institutions that constitute the interface between the economy the polity and geography of the country

Environmental Winds Michael J. Hathaway, 2013-07-26 This is an ethnography of globalization with particular attention paid to how global environmentalism has been reshaping rural China over the past two decades and how activities in that country have in turn reshaped global environmentalism itself The book challenges the notion that globalized social formations emerged solely in the Global North prior to impacting the Global South Instead such

formations have been constituted transformed and propelled through diverse site specific social interactions that complicate and defy divisions between global and local The book brings the reader into the lives of Chinese scientists officials villagers and expatriate conservationists who were caught up in environmental trends over the past 25 years Hathaway reveals how global environmentalism has been enacted and altered in China often with unanticipated effects such as the rise of indigenous rights or the reconfiguration of human animal relationships fostering what rural villagers will refer to as the revenge of wild elephants Intended audience Undergrad and grad courses in Chinese Anthropology Chinese history Environmental Studies environmental history global environment global studies **Quinoa** Linda J. Seligmann, 2023-01-10

Quinoa s new status as a superfood has altered the economic fortunes of Quechua farmers in the Andean highlands Linda J Seligmann journeys to the Huanquite region of Peru to track the mixed blessings brought about by the surging worldwide popularity of this exquisite grain Focusing on how Indigenous communities have confronted globalization Seligmann examines the influence of food politics development initiatives and the region s agrarian history on present day quinoa production among Huanquite os She also looks at the human stories behind these transformations from the work of quinoa brokers to the ways Huanquite s men and women navigate the shifts in place and power occurring in their homes and communities Finally Seligmann considers how the consequences of nearby mining may impact Huanquite os ability to farm quinoa and thrive in their environment and the efforts they are taking to resist these threats to their way of life The untold story behind the popular health food Quinoa illuminates how Indigenous communities have engaged with the politics and policies surrounding their production of a traditional and minor crop that became a global foodstuff **Undoing**

Multiculturalism Carmen Martínez Novo, 2021-05-04 President Rafael Correa 2007 2017 led the Ecuadoran Citizens Revolution that claimed to challenge the tenets of neoliberalism and the legacies of colonialism The Correa administration promised to advance Indigenous and Afro descendant rights and redistribute resources to the most vulnerable In many cases these promises proved to be hollow Using two decades of ethnographic research Undoing Multiculturalism examines why these intentions did not become a reality and how the Correa administration undermined the progress of Indigenous people A main complication was pursuing independence from multilateral organizations in the context of skyrocketing commodity prices which caused a new reliance on natural resource extraction Indigenous Afro descendant and other organized groups resisted the expansion of extractive industries into their territories because they threatened their livelihoods and safety As the Citizens Revolution and other Pink Tide governments struggled to finance budgets and maintain power they watered down subnational forms of self government slowed down land redistribution weakened the politicized cultural identities that gave strength to social movements and reversed other fundamental gains of the multicultural era Framing a Lost City Amy Cox Hall, 2017-11-22 An engaging study of Machu Picchu s transformation from ruin to World Heritage site and the role a National Geographic photo feature played Latin American Research Review When Hiram Bingham a historian from Yale

University first saw Machu Picchu in 1911 it was a ruin obscured by overgrowth whose terraces were farmed by a few families A century later Machu Picchu is a UNESCO World Heritage site visited by more than a million tourists annually This remarkable transformation began with the photographs that accompanied Bingham's article were published in National Geographic magazine which depicted Machu Picchu as a lost city discovered Focusing on the practices technologies and materializations of Bingham's three expeditions to Peru in the first decade of the twentieth century this book makes a convincing case that visualization particularly through the camera played a decisive role in positioning Machu Picchu as both a scientific discovery and a Peruvian heritage site Amy Cox Hall argues that while Bingham's expeditions relied on the labor knowledge and support of Peruvian elites intellectuals and peasants the practice of scientific witnessing and photography specifically converted Machu Picchu into a cultural artifact fashioned from a distinct way of seeing Drawing on science and technology studies she situates letter writing artifact collecting and photography as important expeditionary practices that helped shape the way we understand Machu Picchu today Cox Hall also demonstrates that the photographic evidence was unstable and as images circulated worldwide the lost city took on different meanings especially in Peru which came to view the site as one of national patrimony in need of protection from expeditions such as Bingham's

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singing the local indigenous language **Before the Shining Path** Jaymie Heilman,2010-07-23 From 1980 to 1992 Maoist Shining Path rebels Peruvian state forces and Andean peasants waged a bitter civil war that left some 69 000 people dead Using archival research and oral interviews Before the Shining Path is the first long term historical examination of the Shining Path s political economic and social antecedents in Ayacucho the department where the Shining Path initiated its war This study uncovers rural Ayacucho s vibrant but largely unstudied twentieth century political history and contends that the Shining Path was the last and most extreme of a series of radical political movements that indigenous peasants pursued The Shining Path s violence against rural indigenous populations exposed the tight hold of anti Indian prejudice inside Peru as rebels reproduced the same hatreds they aimed to defeat But this was nothing new Heilman reveals that minute divides inside rural indigenous communities repeatedly led to violent conflict across the twentieth century Multilingualism in the Andes Rosaleen Howard,2022-12-29 This illuminating book critically examines multicultural language politics and policymaking in the Andean Amazonian countries of Ecuador Peru and Bolivia demonstrating how issues of language and power throw light on the relationship between Indigenous peoples and the state Based on the author s research in Ecuador Peru and Bolivia over several decades Howard draws comparisons over time and space With due attention to history the book s focus is situated in the years following the turn of the millennium a period in which ideological shifts have affected continuity in official policy delivery even as processes of language shift from Indigenous languages such as Aymara and Quechua to Spanish have accelerated The book combines in depth description and analysis of state level activity with ethnographic description of responses to policy on the ground The author works with concepts of technologies of power and language regimentation to draw out the hegemonic workings of power as exercised through language policy creation at multiple scales This book will be key reading for students and scholars of critical sociolinguistic ethnography the history society and politics of the Andean region and linguistic anthropology language policy and planning and Latin American studies more broadly **Rules of Law and Laws of Ruling** Franz von Benda-Beckmann,Keebet von Benda-Beckmann,2016-04-08 Offering an anthropological perspective this volume explores the changing relations between law and governance examining how changes in the structure of governance affect the relative social significance of law within situations of legal pluralism The authors argue that there has been a re regulation rather than a de regulation propagated by a plurality of regulative authorities and this re regulation is accompanied by an increasing ideological dominance of rights talk and juridification of conflict Drawing on insights into such processes this volume explores the extent to which law is used both as a constitutive legitimation of governance and as the medium through which governance processes take place Highlighting some of the paradoxes and the unintended consequences of these regulating processes and the ensuing dynamics Rules of Law and Laws of Ruling will be a valuable resource for researchers and students working in the areas of legal anthropology and governance *Race and the Politics of Solidarity* Juliet Hooker,2009-02-03 Solidarity

the reciprocal relations of trust and obligation between citizens that are essential for a thriving polity is a basic goal of all political communities Yet it is extremely difficult to achieve especially in multiracial societies In an era of increasing global migration and democratization that issue is more pressing than perhaps ever before In the past few decades racial diversity and the problems of justice that often accompany it have risen dramatically throughout the world It features prominently nearly everywhere from the United States where it has been a perennial social and political problem to Europe which has experienced an unprecedented influx of Muslim and African immigrants to Latin America where the rise of vocal black and indigenous movements has brought the question to the fore Political theorists have long wrestled with the topic of political solidarity but they have not had much to say about the impact of race on such solidarity except to claim that what is necessary is to move beyond race The prevailing approach has been How can a multicultural and multiracial polity with all of the different allegiances inherent in it be transformed into a unified liberal one Juliet Hooker flips this question around In multiracial and multicultural societies she argues the practice of political solidarity has been indelibly shaped by the social fact of race The starting point should thus be the existence of racialized solidarity itself How can we create political solidarity when racial and cultural diversity are more or less permanent Unlike the tendency to claim that the best way to deal with the problem of racism is to abandon the concept of race altogether Hooker stresses the importance of coming to terms with racial injustice and explores the role that it plays in both the United States and Latin America Coming to terms with the lasting power of racial identity she contends is the starting point for any political project attempting to achieve solidarity

Race and Ethnicity in Latin American History Vincent Peloso, 2014-03-21 The Spanish and Portuguese empires that existed in the Americas for over three hundred years resulted in the creation of a New World population in which a complex array of racial and ethnic distinctions were embedded in the discourse of power During the colonial era racial and ethnic identities were publicly acknowledged by the state and the Church and subject to stringent codes that shaped both individual lives and the structures of society The legacy of these distinctions continued after independence as race and ethnicity continued to form culturally defined categories of social life In **Race and Ethnicity in Latin American History** Vincent Peloso traces the story of ethnicity and race in Latin America from the sixteenth century to the contemporary period In a short synthetic narrative he lays the groundwork for students to understand how the history of colonial racism is connected to the problems of racism in today's Latin American societies With features including timelines plentiful maps and illustrations and boxes highlighting important historical figures the text provides a clear and accessible introduction to the complex subject of race and ethnicity in the history of Latin America

Political Children Mikaela Luttrell-Rowland, 2023-02-28 Grounded in extensive interviews longitudinal methods historical analysis and archival work Mikaela Luttrell Rowland shows how two distinct groups of working young people in Lima Peru have become political protagonists resisting and critiquing the daily inequality and injustice they face She details the ways these young people interpret and address a range of issues affecting

their lives from environmental degradation to second rate public facilities gender based violence to dangerous working conditions and reveals a range of ways they make sense of their systematic marginalization and their own labor and in doing so how they navigate everyday state violence By attending to the affect longing and desires that animate these young people s politics Luttrell Rowland conveys the meaning of their lives and work in an economy that invokes their subjectivity and rights while rendering them non participatory subjects Though the lives of young people are often imagined as far from politics these political children expose the contradictions of public policy narratives in which the Peruvian state is cast as a neutral site for engagement and action Through their criticism and activism the young people in this book demonstrate that such narratives divorce state power from the very places in which it is experienced as structural violence

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