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Return to Chipaya

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Gods and Vampires Nathan Wachtel, 1994-06-15 When Nathan Wachtel the distinguished historical anthropologist returned to the village of Chipaya the site of his extensive fieldwork in the Bolivian Andes he learned a group of Uru Indians was being incarcerated and tortured for no apparent reason Even more strangely no one not even his closest informant and friend would speak about it Wachtel discovered that a series of recent deaths and misfortunes in Chipaya had been attributed to the evil powers of the Uru a group usually regarded with suspicion by the other ethnic groups Those incarcerated were believed to be the chief sorcerers and vampires whose paganistic practices had brought death to Chipaya by upsetting the social order Wachtel's investigation told in *Gods and Vampires* Back to Chipaya reveals much about relations between the Uru and the region's dominant ethnic groups and confronts some of the most trenchant issues in contemporary anthropology His analysis shows that the Uru had become victims of the same set of ideals the Spanish had used centuries before to establish their hegemony in the region Presented as a personal detective story *Gods and Vampires* is Wachtel's latest work in a series studying the ongoing impact of the Spanish conquest on the Andean consciousness and social system Its insight into Bolivian society and the legacy of hegemony confronts some of the most trenchant issues in contemporary anthropology and will be of great interest to scholars of anthropology Latin American studies and Native American studies

Speaking with Vampires Luise White, 2023-04-28 During the colonial period Africans told each other terrifying rumors that Africans who worked for white colonists captured unwary residents and took their blood In colonial Tanganyika for example Africans were said to be captured by these agents of colonialism and hung upside down their throats cut so their blood drained into huge buckets In Kampala the police were said to abduct Africans and keep them in pits where their blood was sucked Luise White presents and interprets vampire stories from East and Central Africa as a way of understanding the world as the storytellers did Using gossip and rumor as historical sources in their own right she assesses the place of such evidence oral and written in historical reconstruction White conducted more than 130 interviews for this book and did research in Kenya Uganda and Zambia In addition to presenting powerful vivid stories that Africans told to describe colonial power the book presents an original epistemological inquiry into the nature of historical truth and memory and into their relationship to the writing of history During the colonial period Africans told each other terrifying rumors that Africans who worked for white colonists captured unwary residents and took their blood In colonial Tanganyika for example Africans were said to be captured by these agents of c

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sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth centuries was a complicated one balanced between local traditions and the culture of the Spanish In The Power of Huacas Claudia Brosseder reconstructs the dynamic interaction between religious specialists and the colonial world that unfolded around them considering how the discourse about religion shifted on both sides of the Spanish and Andean relationship in complex and unexpected ways In The Power of Huacas Brosseder examines evidence of transcultural exchange through religious history anthropology and cultural studies Taking Andean religious specialists or hechizeros sorcerers in colonial Spanish terminology as a starting point she considers the different ways in which Andeans and Spaniards thought about key cultural and religious concepts Unlike previous studies this important book fully outlines both sides of the colonial relationship Brosseder uses extensive archival research in Bolivia Chile Ecuador Peru Spain Italy and the United States as well as careful analysis of archaeological and art historical objects to present the Andean religious worldview of the period on equal footing with that of the Spanish Throughout the colonial period she argues Andean religious specialists retained their own unique logic which encompassed specific ideas about holiness nature sickness and social harmony The Power of Huacas deepens our understanding of the complexities of assimilation showing that within the maelstrom of transcultural exchange in the Spanish Americas European paradigms ultimately changed more than Andean ones

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Andrew Orta,2004 A groundbreaking study of the contemporary encounter between Catholic missionaries and Aymara Indians in highland Bolivia this book is the first ethnography to focus both on the evangelizers and the evangelized Elucidating the workings of that original global institution the Catholic Church Andrew Orta explores the pastoral shift away from liberation theology that dominated Latin American missionization up until the mid 1980s to the recent theology of inculturation **Cholas and Pishtacos** Mary Weismantel,2001-12-15 Cholas and Pishtacos are two provocative characters from South American popular culture a sensual mixed race woman and a horrifying white killerwho show up in everything from horror stories and dirty jokes to romantic novels and travel posters In this elegantly written book these two figures become vehicles for an exploration of race sex and violence that pulls the reader into the vivid landscapes and lively cities of the Andes Weismantel s theory of race and sex begins not with individual identity but with three forms of social and economic interaction estrangement exchange and accumulation She maps the barriers that separate white and Indian male and female barriers that exist not in order to prevent exchange but rather to exacerbate its inequality **Planetary Longings** Mary

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a source for alternative modes of thought and being Ultimately Pratt demonstrates that the changes on either side of the millennium have catalyzed new forms of world making and knowledge making in the face of an unknowable and catastrophic future

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