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Sacha Runa Norman E. Whitten, 1976 **Sacha Runa** Norman E. Whitten, Marcelo F. Naranjo, 1976 **Weaving the Past** Susan Kellogg, 2005-09-02 Weaving the Past offers a comprehensive and interdisciplinary history of Latin America's indigenous women. While the book concentrates on native women in Mesoamerica and the Andes, it covers indigenous people in other parts of South and Central America, including lowland peoples in and beyond Brazil and Afro-indigenous peoples such as the Garifuna of Central America. Drawing on primary and secondary sources, it argues that change, not continuity, has been the norm for indigenous peoples whose resilience in the face of complex and long-term patterns of cultural change is due in no small part to the roles, actions, and agency of women. The book provides broad coverage of gender roles in native Latin America over many centuries, drawing upon a range of evidence from archaeology, anthropology, religion, and politics. Primary and secondary sources include chronicles, codices, newspaper articles, and monographic work on specific regions. Arguing that Latin America's indigenous women were the critical force behind the more important events and processes of Latin America's history, Kellogg interweaves the region's history of family, sexual, and labor history with the origins of women's power in prehispanic, colonial, and modern South and Central America. Shying away from interpretations that treat women as house-bound and passive, the book instead emphasizes women's long history of performing labor, being politically active, and contributing to even supporting family and community well-being.

Remaking Kichwa Michael Wroblewski, 2021-01-28 Investigating the efforts of the Kichwa of Tena, Ecuador, to reverse language shift to Spanish, this book examines the ways in which Indigenous language can be revitalized and how creative bilingual forms of discourse can reshape the identities and futures of local populations. Based on deep ethnographic fieldwork among urban, periurban, and rural Indigenous Kichwa communities, Michael Wroblewski explores adaptations to culture contact, language revitalization, and political mobilization through discourse. Expanding the ethnographic picture of native Amazonians and their traditional discourse practices, this book focuses attention on Kichwa's diverse engagements with rural and urban ways of living, local and global ways of speaking, and Indigenous and dominant intellectual traditions. Wroblewski reveals the composite nature of Indigenous words and worlds through conversational interviews, oral history narratives, political speechmaking, and urban performance media, showing how discourse is a critical focal point for studying cultural adaptation. Highlighting how Kichwa assert autonomy through creative forms of self-representation, *Remaking Kichwa* moves the study of Indigenous language into the globalized era and offers innovative reconsiderations of Indigeneity, discourse, and identity.

Quito 1599 Kris E. Lane, 2002 Explores the dramatic colonial history of Ecuador and southern Colombia, fleshing out everyday life and individual exploits.

Editing Eden Frank Hutchins, Patrick C. Wilson, 2010-04-01 Recent scholarship on the Amazon has challenged depictions of the region that emphasize its natural exuberance or represent its residents as historically isolated peoples stoically resisting challenges from powerful global forces. The contributors to this volume follow this lead by situating the discussion of the

Amazon and its inhabitants at the intersections of identity politics debates about socioeconomic sovereignty and processes of place making Editing Eden focuses on case studies from Amazonian Brazil Colombia and Ecuador regarding the themes of indigeneity community making development politics and the transcendence of indigenous nonindigenous divides Portraits of the Amazon emerge through an analysis of indigenous identity as a product of multiple sources including state policies toward Amazonian populations the views of foreign ecotourists the agendas of nongovernmental organizations NGOs and accounts of journalists At the same time indigenous and nonindigenous Amazonians challenge the representations constructed for and about them by integrating anthropologists and other nonlocals into their reciprocal systems of gift giving or by utilizing NGO or ecotourist dollars to support their own cultural agendas Editing Eden offers insights from leading anthropologists of the region providing perspectives on the Amazon beyond the counterfeit paradise but short of El Dorado

Shamanism, History, and the State Nicholas Thomas, Caroline Humphrey, 1996 Nine case studies of shamanic practice in widely different cultures **The Wiley-Blackwell Handbook of Individual Differences** Tomas Chamorro-Premuzic, Sophie von Stumm, Adrian Furnham, 2015-06-22 The Wiley Blackwell Handbook of Individual Differences provides a comprehensive up to date overview of recent research current perspectives practical applications and likely future developments in individual differences Brings together the work of the top global researchers within the area of individual differences including Philip L Ackerman Ian J Deary Ed Diener Robert Hogan Deniz S Ones and Dean Keith Simonton Covers methodological theoretical and paradigm changes in the area of individual differences Individual chapters cover core areas of individual differences including personality and intelligence biological causes of individual differences and creativity and emotional intelligence *Pachakutik and the Rise and Decline of the Ecuadorian Indigenous Movement* Kenneth J. Mijeski, Scott H. Beck, 2011-04-12 One of the most important stories in Latin American studies today is the emergence of left leaning social movements sweeping across Latin America includes the mobilization of militant indigenous politics Formed in 1995 in Ecuador to advance the interests of a variety of people s organizations and to serve as an alternative to the country s traditional political parties Pachakutik Plurinational Unity Movement Pachakutik is an indigenist based movement and political party In this critical work Kenneth J Mijeski and Scott H Beck evaluate the successes and failures experienced by Ecuador s Indians in their quest to transform the state into a participative democracy that would address the needs of the country s long ignored and impoverished majority both indigenous and nonindigenous Using a powerful statistical technique and in depth interviews with political activists the authors show that the political election game failed to advance the cause of either Ecuador s poor majority or the movement s own indigenous base Pachakutik and the Rise and Decline of the Ecuadorian Indigenous Movement is an extraordinarily valuable case study that examines the birth development and in this case waning of Ecuador s indigenous movement From Tribal Village to Global Village Alison Brysk, 2000 This book examines the rise of human rights movements in five Latin American countries Ecuador Mexico Brazil Nicaragua and Bolivia

among the hemisphere's most isolated and powerless people Latin American Indians It describes the impact of the Indian rights movement on world politics from reforming the United Nations to evicting foreign oil companies and analyzes the impact of these human rights experiences for all of Latin America's indigenous citizens and native people throughout the world

Ayahuasca Visions Pablo Amaringo, Luis Luna, 1999-04-28 A storied journey into the psychedelic realm unravel the sacred mysteries of Ayahuasca with a renowned Amazonian shaman and anthropologist duo Unveiling nearly 50 vivid painting masterpieces revealing Ayahuasca's mind expanding impact on human consciousness Explore the mesmerizing world of Ayahuasca in this classic volume Featuring the visionary art of Pablo Amaringo and the anthropological expertise of Luis Eduardo Luna *Ayahuasca Visions* presents nearly 50 vibrant full color pieces of artwork Each vision illustrates a deep understanding of how Ayahuasca affects human consciousness The artworks integrate plant teachers and shamanic powers like the Three Types of Sorcerers along with the spirit world including forest spirits chthonic spirits and ouranian spirits Additionally they explore concepts related to illness and healing In an era where Ayahuasca is gaining global popularity for its benefits to spiritual growth self exploration and mental well being *Ayahuasca Visions* is an indispensable guide It not only documents the rich tapestry of visions induced by this potent brew it reinforces the profound connection between humans and the natural world Whether you're embarking on a personal spiritual journey or seeking a deeper understanding of Ayahuasca this book is your gateway to the mysteries of this remarkable plant teacher Esteemed scholars such as Professor Richard Schultes Terence McKenna and ke Hultkrantz applaud *Ayahuasca Visions* for its unique blend of vivid psychedelic art with ethnographic insight The book serves as an enlightening journey into the Ayahuasca experience demystifies its profound impact on the psyche and provides a broad understanding of the plant's spiritual and therapeutic dimensions within Amazonian shamanism

How Forests Think Eduardo Kohn, 2013-08-10 Can forests think Do dogs dream In this astonishing book Eduardo Kohn challenges the very foundations of anthropology calling into question our central assumptions about what it means to be human and thus distinct from all other life forms Based on four years of fieldwork among the Runa of Ecuador's Upper Amazon Eduardo Kohn draws on his rich ethnography to explore how Amazonians interact with the many creatures that inhabit one of the world's most complex ecosystems Whether or not we recognize it our anthropological tools hinge on those capacities that make us distinctly human However when we turn our ethnographic attention to how we relate to other kinds of beings these tools which have the effect of divorcing us from the rest of the world break down *How Forests Think* seizes on this breakdown as an opportunity Avoiding reductionistic solutions and without losing sight of how our lives and those of others are caught up in the moral webs we humans spin this book skillfully fashions new kinds of conceptual tools from the strange and unexpected properties of the living world itself In this groundbreaking work Kohn takes anthropology in a new and exciting direction one that offers a more capacious way to think about the world we share with other kinds of beings

Seeing Indians Virginia Tilley, 2005 A cross disciplinary study of the political motives for eradicating

indigenous identity in El Salvador **Tazz'Unt** Helene E. Hagan, 2011-05-12 Tazzunt presents a group of Berbers Imazighen the Ait Arbaa who live in the Tessawt Valley of the High Atlas of Morocco eking out a meager existence from the eroded soil of their rugged environment by harvesting turnips millet and maize and one cash crop of walnuts They depend also on a simple form of summer pasture Tazzunt means limit and it refers to an annual ritual which gathers around the shrine of a local Saint Sidi Asdal several villages of the Valley for its celebration A ceremony a feast songs and dances accompany the rite The book is based on a French ethnographic description recorded by a member of that group Hassan Jouad and a Frenchman Bernard Lortat Jacob during the celebration of the opening of the Summer Season Festivities the Tazzunt ceremony in 1978 The original English analysis based on this description was a spring paper written in 1982 at the Department of Anthropology of Stanford University Because such material is so lacking in the anthropological literature of Morocco and given the fact that American universities are beginning to become more interested in Amazigh studies North African Berbers and Tuaregs this small book might be appreciated by a number of people entering that field Hopefully it will also be of interest to anyone else interested in ritual and religious practice in Africa The document opens with an introduction to the Berbers of the High Atlas of Morocco who speak Tamazight a form of a Berber language which has a number of different dialects through North Africa A whole section is devoted to the analysis of their segmentary type of tribal organization and what has been discussed in the past by anthropologists interested in segmentary structures of social organization in past anthropological literature The various mechanisms of affiliations and alliances recognized by Berbers Imazighen in this part of the world about the middle of the twentieth century are also examined and assessed as to their function and place in the tapestry of relations not just among the Ait Arbaa but more generally among the Berbers of that region The presence of marabouts saintly men such as Sidi Asdal the local saint of the upper Tessawt Valley and a maraboutic complex which antedates the arrival of Islam and has been incorporated into religious practice in Moorcco are also introduced and discussed in a separate section of the book The concept of Baraka blessing and power of blessing is introduced and analyzed Social order and the segmentary structure of social organization are singularly modified by the presence of these powerful saintly men with Baraka as opposed to the rule of elected temporal chiefs or amghars A model of equilibrium fluidity and flexibility emerges from such a factor at the core of a structured hierarchical society The ritual of Tazzunt itself is presented explained and analyzed An anthropological reflection on the importance of ritual song and dance rounds up the presentation All aspects of the presentation of the ritual of Tazzunt and its meaning for the villagers and mountain people of the Tessawt Valley are backed by a series of poems and songs which were translated from their original Tamazight composition into French by Hassan Jouad and subsequently translated from the French into English by the author of the book Helene Hagan The poetry is essential to the actual substance and meaning of the actions described In addition to the importance of the poetry which accompanies the prose of the explanatory text the author had the extraordinary luck to

come across a set of photographs taken in that valley around the very time that this document was being written These photographs were taken by two architects Anne and Olivier Fougerat who were kind enough to share their beautiful photography taken in May of 1984 in the Upper Tassawt Valley of the High Atlas of Morocco

Encyclopedia of Global Religion Mark Juergensmeyer, Wade Clark Roof, 2012 Presents entries A to L of a two volume encyclopedia discussing religion around the globe including biographies concepts and theories places social issues movements texts and traditions

Pharmako/Gnosis, Revised and Updated Dale Pendell, 2010-09-28 Delving deep into the world of psychoactive plants including ayahuasca Pharmako Gnosis serves as a comprehensive and standalone guide Celebrated by readers as a modern classic this is a must have for anyone interested in the science history and lore of psychoactive substances In this third and final volume of the Pharmako trilogy Dale Pendell embarks on a captivating journey through the botanical and cultural landscapes of a diverse array of mind altering teachers From plant based psychedelic substances to their synthetic derivatives Pendell illuminates each with an erudition and playful wit uniquely his own He delves into the worlds of traditional use and modern interpretations of substances such as Amanita muscaria Ayahuasca Banisteriopsis caapi Blowfish Puffer Fish Tetradontidae Bufo alvarius Iboga Tabernanthe iboga Jurema Mimosa hostilis Ketamine Kratom Mitragynia speciosa Mescal Bean Sophora secundiflora Morning Glory Ipomoea Rivea spp Peyote Psilocybe Teonanacatl San Pedro Cactus Tropane alkaloids Peganum harmala Pharmako Gnosis offers more than a mere historical or pharmacological background of these substances Pendell delves into the nuances of each substance s effect on consciousness with a poetic finesse bringing to life our profound and intricate relationship with these potent compounds He approaches the topic with genuine curiosity acknowledging the transformative power these substances wield over individuals societies and cultures The narrative enriched by a wealth of quotations from acclaimed writers is as intoxicating as the substances it explores brewing a unique literary concoction Taking the reader beyond the confines of traditional scientific discourse Pendell s distinctive narrative style weaves in personal experiences anecdotal evidence and a profound sense of the sacred resulting in a reading experience that is as deeply engaging as it is informative

The Woman in the Shaman's Body Barbara Tedlock, Ph.D., 2009-09-02 A distinguished anthropologist who is also an initiated shaman reveals the long hidden female roots of the world s oldest form of religion and medicine Here is a fascinating expedition into this ancient tradition from its prehistoric beginnings to the work of women shamans across the globe today Shamanism was not only humankind s first spiritual and healing practice it was originally the domain of women This is the claim of Barbara Tedlock s provocative and myth shattering book Reinterpreting generations of scholarship Tedlock herself an expert in dreamwork divination and healing explains how and why the role of women in shamanism was misinterpreted and suppressed and offers a dazzling array of evidence from prehistoric African rock art to modern Mongolian ceremonies for women s shamanic powers Tedlock combines firsthand accounts of her own training among the Maya of Guatemala with the rich record of women warriors and hunters

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Andean Archaeology II Helaine Silverman, William H. Isbell, 2015-01-28 The origins and development of civilization are vital components to the understanding of the cultural processes that create human societies Comparing and contrasting the evolutionary sequences from different civilizations is one approach to discovering their unique development One area for comparison is in the Central Andes where several societies remained in isolation without a written language As a direct result the only resource to understand these societies is their material artifacts In this second volume the focus is on the art and landscape remains and what they uncover about societies of the Central Andes region The ancient art and landscape revealing the range and richness of the societies of the area significantly shaped the development of Andean archaeology This work includes discussions on pottery and textiles iconography and symbols ideology geoglyphs and rock art This volume will be of interest to Andean archaeologists cultural and historical anthropologists material archaeologists and Latin American historians

Foundations of Human Sociality Joseph Patrick Henrich, 2004 Addresses the nature of human sociality By bringing together experimental and ethnographic data from fifteen different tribal societies the contributors are able to explore the universality of human motives in economic decision making and the importance of social institutional and cultural factors

The Oxford Guide to the Languages of the Central Andes Matthias Urban, 2025-03-27 This volume presents the most comprehensive overview in English of the languages of the Central Andes spoken primarily in Peru and Bolivia Efforts to describe and document Central Andean languages as well as philological research into colonial documentation and texts have blossomed in recent decades here the major protagonists and drivers of these exciting developments are given the opportunity to showcase their research achievements in one volume Following an introductory part providing background information on the region and its cultural and linguistic diversity chapters in Part II provide extensive descriptions of individual languages that not only reflect current knowledge but also add to our understanding of their phonological and grammatical structures The third part offers substantial typological comparative analyses that reflect the pivotal role Central Andean languages have played in investigations into topics of current theoretical interest such as the notions of linguistic complexity and evidentiality Part IV explores topics relating to the history of the language from early prehistory to the colonial period while chapters in the final part shed light on the cultural geographic and sociolinguistic settings in which Central Andean languages are spoken and

discuss language contact situations and language ideologies The Oxford Guide to the Languages of the Central Andes will be of interest not only to students and researchers specializing in Andean languages but also to typologists comparative linguists and linguistic anthropologists

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