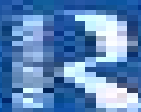


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intelligible to non experts while not compromising anthropological expectations The new opportunities and their methodological implications are addressed in the chapters of this book in a range of ethnographic and institutional contexts and demonstrate how wide reaching and how crucially important this debate has become Participating in Development is a thought provoking and challenge collection Its authors both define and validate the role of the anthropologist in development as well of development in anthropology

Victims and Warriors Casey High,2015-03-30 In 1956 a group of Waorani men killed five North American missionaries in Ecuador The event cemented the Waorani s reputation as wild Amazonian Indians in the eyes of the outside world It also added to the myth of the violent Amazon created by colonial writers and still found in academia and the state development agendas across the region Victims and Warriors examines contemporary violence in the context of political and economic processes that transcend local events Casey High explores how popular imagery of Amazonian violence has become part of Waorani social memory in oral histories folklore performances and indigenous political activism As Amazonian forms of social memory merge with constructions of masculinity and other intercultural processes the Waorani absorb missionaries oil development and logging depredations into their legacy of revenge killings and narratives of victimhood High shows that these memories of past violence form sites of negotiation and cultural innovation and thus violence comes to constitute a central part of Amazonian sociality identity and memory

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