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Political Ecology in a Yucatec Maya Community E. N. Anderson, Aurora Dzib Zihum de Cen, Felix Medina Tzuc, Pastor Valdez Chale, 2005-10-01 In Chunhuhub the Conquest is not a done deal Unlike many small tropical towns Chunhuhub in rural Quintana Roo Mexico has not been a helpless victim of international forces Its people are descendants of heroic Mayans who stood off the Spanish invaders People in Chunhuhub continue to live largely through subsistence farming of maize and vegetables supplemented by commercial orchard livestock and field crop cultivation They are however also self consciously modernizing by seeking better educational and economic opportunities Political Ecology in a Yucatec Maya Community tells the story of Chunhuhub at the beginning of the twenty first century focusing on the resource management of plants and animals E N Anderson and his Maya co authors provide a detailed overview of Maya knowledge of and relationships with the environment describing how these relationships have been maintained over the centuries and are being transformed by modernization They show that the Quintana Roo Mayas have been working to find ways to continue ancient and sustainable methods of making a living while also introducing modern techniques that can improve that living For instance traditional subsistence agriculture is broadly sustainable at current population densities but hunting is not and modern mechanized agriculture has an uncertain future Bringing the voice of contemporary Mayas to every page the authors offer an encyclopedic overview of the region history environment agriculture medicine social relations and economy Whether discussing the fine points of beekeeping or addressing the problem of deforestation they provide a remarkably detailed account that immerses readers in the landscape Maya of the Yucat n Peninsula have had more than their share of successes and some failures as well and as a study in political and cultural ecology Political Ecology in a Yucatec Maya Community has much to tell us about tropical development and about the human condition Their experience tells us that if we wish to have not only farms but also mahogany wildlife and ecotourism then further efforts are needed As Anderson observes traditional Maya management with its immense knowledge base remains the best indeed the only effective system for making a living from the Yucat n s harsh landscape Political Ecology in a Yucatec Maya Community is a compelling testament to the daily life practices of modern peasant farmers that can provide us with clues about more efficient management techniques for the conservation of biodiversity worldwide

Classic Maya Political Ecology Jon C. Lohse, 2013-12-31 Data spanning the Archaic to Early Postclassic are presented with particular analytical focus given to the end of the Early Classic through the Late and Terminal Classic and the geopolitical tumult that defined this period Cast in the framework of political ecology together these studies not only shed light on specific class histories of the region They also advance a theory for understanding the contributions of non elites to political growth and change over time Classic Maya Political Ecology opens a window into pre Columbian political processes grounded in environmental productivity and a mutual interdependence that defined class relations in northwestern Belize This volume also outlines a theoretical approach that defines commoners and elites alike as

political actors people who contributed to the long term success and adaptability of local and regional political communities and the networks that sustained them **Indigenous Knowledge, Ecology, and Evolutionary Biology** Raymond

Pierotti,2010-09-10 Indigenous ways of understanding and interacting with the natural world are characterized as Traditional Ecological Knowledge TEK which derives from emphasizing relationships and connections among species This book examines TEK and its strengths in relation to Western ecological knowledge and evolutionary philosophy Pierotti takes a look at the scientific basis of this approach focusing on different concepts of communities and connections among living entities the importance of understanding the meaning of relatedness in both spiritual and biological creation and a careful comparison with evolutionary ecology The text examines the themes and principles informing this knowledge and offers a look at the complexities of conducting research from an indigenous perspective **Introduction to Cultural Ecology** Mark Q.

Sutton,E. N. Anderson,2009-08-16 A newer edition of this book is available for ordering at the following web address <https://rowman.com> ISBN 9780759123298 Introduction to Cultural Ecology provides a comprehensive discussion of the history and theoretical foundations of cultural ecology featuring nine case studies from around the world **K'Oben** Amber M.

O'Connor,Eugene N. Anderson,2016-12-14 K Oben traces the Maya kitchen and its associated hardware ingredients and cooking styles from the earliest times for which we have archaeological evidence through today s culinary tourism in the area It focuses not only on what was eaten and how it was cooked but the people involved who grew or sourced the foods who cooked them who ate them Additionally the authors examine how Maya foodways and the people involved fit into the social system particularly in how food is incorporated into culture economy and society The authors provide a detailed literature review of hard to find sources including out of print centuries old cookbooks archaeological field notes ethnographies and ethnohistories out of circulation and not available in English thesis documents only available in Spanish and in university archives as well as current field research on the Maya The more recent Maya foodways can be studied from cookbooks ethnographies and ethnohistorical documentation Between the two of us we have assembled a small but representative collection of cookbooks some self published and rare that were available in Merida and elsewhere in Mexico during the late 20th century Some are quite old and all reflect local traditional foodways Geographically the book concentrates on Yucatan Tabasco and Chiapas in Mexico but will include Pre Classic and Classic evidence from Guatemala and El Salvador whose foodways are influenced by Maya traditions **The Routledge Handbook of Waste Studies** Zsuzsa Gille,Josh

Lepawsky,2021-12-27 The Routledge Handbook of Waste Studies offers a comprehensive survey of the new field of waste studies critically interrogating the cultural social economic and political systems within which waste is created managed and circulated While scholars have not settled on a definitive categorization of what waste studies is more and more researchers claim that there is a distinct cluster of inquiries concepts theories and key themes that constitute this field In this handbook the editors and contributors explore the research questions methods and case studies preoccupying academics working in

this field in an attempt to develop a set of criteria by which to define and understand waste studies as an interdisciplinary field of study This handbook will be invaluable to those wishing to broaden their understanding of waste studies and to students and practitioners of geography sociology anthropology history environment and sustainability studies *Maya Wisdom and the Survival of Our Planet* Lisa Joyce Lucero,2025 We now live in the Anthropocene the first epoch of our own making We have altered the Earth s atmosphere landscapes and bodies of water The burning of fossil fuels has warmed the planet enough to change weather patterns melt glaciers and raise sea levels a situation made worse by rampant deforestation and resource depletion Many look to governments to confront these existential challenges In *Maya Wisdom and the Survival of Our Planet* Lisa Lucero looks to the Maya past and present Through the lens of the traditional Maya inclusive worldview one in which humans are part of the world not separate from it and where everything is connected Lucero provides a practical roadmap on how to sustainably address climate change and environmental degradation She shows how the Maya collaborate with rather than try to subjugate forests animals soils water and other nonhuman entities The Maya sustainably farmed for millennia and provided goods labor and services to their kings in cities In return kings performed vital ceremonies to the Rain God Chahk other gods and ancestors to replenish urban reservoirs that lasted throughout the long dry season a balancing act that worked for over 1 000 years Lucero shows how approaches to tackle climate change from the bottom up beginning with the family or household are just as important as top down governmental mitigation and how learning from traditional knowledge is vital for the survival of us all She brings to life the tropical jungles of Central America and reveals the valuable solutions its ancient and contemporary inhabitants offer us to save our planet Nature and Culture Sarah Pilgrim,Jules N. Pretty,2010 There is a growing recognition that the diversity of life comprises both biological and cultural diversity But this division is not universal and in many cases has been deepened by the common disciplinary divide between the natural and social sciences and our apparent need to manage and control nature This book goes beyond divisive definitions and investigates the bridges linking biological and cultural diversity The international team of authors explore the common drivers of loss and argue that policy responses should target both forms of diversity in a novel integrative approach to conservation thus reducing the gap between science policy and practice While conserving nature alongside human cultures presents unique challenges this book forcefully shows that any hope for saving biological diversity is predicated on a concomitant effort to appreciate and protect cultural diversity **On Being Maya and Getting By** Sarah R. Taylor,2018-11-19 *On Being Maya and Getting By* is an ethnographic study of the two Ek Balams a notable archaeological site and adjacent village of the Yucatán Peninsula When the archaeological site became a tourist destination the village became the location of a community based tourism development project funded by the Mexican government Overt displays of heritage and a connection to Maya antiquity became important and profitable for the modern Maya villagers Residents of Ek Balam are now living in a complex ecosystem of natural and cultural resources where the notion and act of being Maya is

deeply intertwined with economic development The book explores how Ek Balam villagers negotiate and maneuver through a web of social programs tourists volunteers and expectations while living their daily lives Focusing on the active processes in which residents choose to participate author Sarah R Taylor provides insights into how the ideological conflicts surrounding economic development play out in the negotiations between internal community politics and external social actors The conflicts implicit to conceptions of community as a target for development are made explicit through the systematic questioning of what exactly it means to be a member of a local indigenous or sustainable community in the process of being developed On Being Maya and Getting By is a rich description of how one community is actively negotiating with tourism and development and also a call for a more complex analysis of how rural villages are connected to greater urban national and global forces

Routledge Handbook of Environmental Anthropology Helen Kopnina,Eleanor Shoreman-Ouimet,2016-08-12 Environmental Anthropology studies historic and present human environment interactions This volume illustrates the ways in which today s environmental anthropologists are constructing new paradigms for understanding the multiplicity of players pressures and ecologies in every environment and the value of cultural knowledge of landscapes This Handbook provides a comprehensive survey of contemporary topics in environmental anthropology and thorough discussions on the current state and prospective future of the field in seven key sections As the contributions to this Handbook demonstrate the subfield of environmental anthropology is responding to cultural adaptations and responses to environmental changes in multiple and complex ways As a discipline concerned primarily with human environment interaction environmental anthropologists recognize that we are now working within a pressure cooker of rapid environmental damage that is forcing behavioural and often cultural changes around the world As we see in the breadth of topics presented in this volume these environmental challenges have inspired renewed foci on traditional topics such as food procurement ethnobiology and spiritual ecology and a broad new range of subjects such as resilience nonhuman rights architectural anthropology industrialism and education This volume enables scholars and students quick access to both established and trending environmental anthropological explorations into theory methodology and practice

Indigenous Geographies in the Yucatan Miguel Sioui,2021-01-25 This book is part of a broader attempt to decolonize colonial histories and understandings about Indigenous peoples and their relationships with their territories and argues that the land ethos of being part of the land specifically among the Mayan community of Xuilub Yucatan Mexico is guided by the cultural precept of responsibility based thinking The work uniquely adds much needed insights into responsibility based thinking for land use practices and develops a theoretical framework for assessing historical impacts on Indigenous cultures and livelihoods In six chapters the text bridges Western and Indigenous Knowledge IK approaches to achieve deeper understanding of IKs focusing on more Indigenous centered methods with the goal of expanding the disciplinary perspectives of postcolonial scholarship and Indigenous geographies The book contains useful information for environmental planning management scholars and

geographers who may not be familiar with Indigenous approaches to land use and to Indigenous geographers working to bridge Western and Indigenous methodologies

The Maya of the Coahuah Region Justine M. Shaw, 2015-12 This book the first major collection of data from the Coahuah region investigations presents and analyzes findings on more than eighty sites and puts them in the context of the findings of other investigations from outside the area

The Value of Things Jennifer P. Mathews, Thomas H. Guderjan, 2017-04-11 L ditteur indique This book explores how the Mayans gave value to commodities through the lens of anthropology and archaeology

Caring for Place E N Anderson, 2016-07-01 How can cultural forms motivate people to care about their environment While important scientific data about ecosystems is mushrooming E N Anderson argues in this powerful new book that putting effective conservation into practice depends primarily on social solidarity and emotional factors Marshaling decades of research on cultures across several continents he shows how societies have been more or less successful in sustainably managing their environments based on collective engagements such as religion art song myth and story This provocative and deeply felt book by a leading writer and scholar in human ecology and anthropology will be read and debated widely for years to come

Outside the Hacienda Walls Allan Meyers, 2012-03-01 The Mexican Revolution was a tumultuous struggle for social and political reform that ousted an autocrat and paved the way for a new national constitution The conflict however came late to Yucatán where a network of elite families with largely European roots held the reins of government This privileged group reaped spectacular wealth from haciendas cash crop plantations tended by debt ridden servants of Maya descent When a revolutionary army from central Mexico finally gained a foothold in Yucatán in 1915 the local custom of agrarian servitude met its demise Drawing on a dozen years of archaeological and historical investigation Allan Meyers breaks new ground in the study of Yucatán haciendas He explores a plantation village called San Juan Bautista Tabi which once stood at the heart of a vast sugar estate Occupied for only a few generations the village was abandoned during the revolutionary upheaval Its ruins now lie within a state owned ecological reserve Through oral histories archival records and physical remains Meyers examines various facets of the plantation landscape He presents original data and fresh interpretations on settlement organization social stratification and spatial relationships His systematic approach to things underfoot small everyday objects that are now buried in the tropical forest offers views of the hacienda experience that are often missing in official written sources In this way he raises the voices of rural mostly illiterate Maya speakers who toiled as laborers What emerges is a portrait of hacienda social life that transcends depictions gleaned from historical methods alone Students researchers and travelers to Mexico will all find something of interest in Meyers's lively presentation Readers will see the old haciendas once forsaken but now experiencing a rebirth as tourist destinations in a new light These heritage sites not only testify to social conditions that prevailed before the Mexican Revolution but also remind us that the human geography of modern Yucatán is as much a product of plantation times as it is of more ancient periods

Environmental Anthropology Today Helen Kopnina, Eleanor Shoreman-Ouimet, 2011-08-05 This

collection offers a wide ranging consideration of the field which illustrates how environmental anthropology can increase our understanding and help find solutions to environmental problems

Environment, Modernization and Development in East Asia Ts'ui-jung Liu, James Beattie, 2016-04-08

Environment Modernization and Development in East Asia critically examines modernization's long term environmental history. It suggests new frameworks for understanding as inter related processes environmental social and economic change across China and Japan

Food in Time and Place Paul

Freedman, Joyce E. Chaplin, Ken Albala, 2014-10-31 Food and cuisine are important subjects for historians across many areas of study. Food after all is one of the most basic human needs and a foundational part of social and cultural histories. Such topics as famines, food supply, nutrition and public health are addressed by historians specializing in every era and every nation. *Food in Time and Place* delivers an unprecedented review of the state of historical research on food endorsed by the American Historical Association, providing readers with a geographically, chronologically and topically broad understanding of food cultures from ancient Mediterranean and medieval societies to France and its domination of haute cuisine. Teachers, students and scholars in food history will appreciate coverage of different thematic concerns such as transfers of crops, conquest, colonization, immigration and modern forms of globalization

Entangled and Empowered: Agency in Multispecies Communities Keri Stevenson, 2025-08-19 *Entangled and Empowered: Agency in Multispecies Communities* is a collection that approaches the inevitable reality of entanglement between humans and other beings from a perspective of action and wonder. It argues that actors as diverse as bacteria, snakes, butterflies, ducks and cacao trees can help us enact joy in fields as different as art, cinema, literature and anthropology. While acknowledging the imminent reality of climate change, the sixth extinction and other overwhelming threats to the Earth, this book argues that humans continue to live and so do the beings whose lives are entwined with ours for whom we can acknowledge and work to improve their existence. The nine essays in this volume trace that acknowledgment and work through three sections centered on visual media, queer and feminist readings of empowerment and movements beyond the boundaries enacted by anthropocentric Western society. Drawing on theories such as new materialism, posthumanism and ecofeminism and with an international perspective from authors working at American, South Asian and East Asian universities, *Entangled and Empowered* finds hope in the shadow of despair. It engages with work by Anna Lowenhaupt Tsing on entanglement, Donna Haraway on kin making and multispecies communities and Karen Barad on intra actions among others while also showing how critiques of these ideas can make the world both more promising and more endangered. This collection will be useful for scholars working in all subfields of environmental humanities, especially those intersecting with the theories described above and as an archive of examples analyzing practical aspects of agency in diverse multispecies communities. Scholars studying texts as well known as *The Handmaid's Tale* and as obscure as the codices of the Mopan Maya will find value in having both under one cover.

Sustaining Social Conflict E.N. Anderson, Barbara A. Anderson, 2024-04-08 This book examines the origins of genocide

and mass murder in the everyday conflicts of ordinary people exacerbated by special interests We examine cases harming people simply because they are considered unworthy and undeserving for instance if they are dehumanized We confine our attention to genocide mass murder large scale killing motivated by hate or desire for gain and fascism as an ideology since it usually advocates and leads to such killing The book draws on social psychology especially recent work on the psychology of prejudice Much new information on the psychology of fear hate intolerance and violence has appeared in recent years The world has also learned more on the funding of dehumanization by giant corporations via dark money and on the psychology of genocidal leaders This allows us to construct a much more detailed back story of why people erupt into mass killing of minorities and vulnerable populations We thus go on to deal with the whole problem of evil or at least apparently irrational killing in general broadening the perspective to include politics economics and society at large We draw on psychology sociology economics political science public health anthropology and biology in a uniquely cross disciplinary work

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