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CAMPA ASHÁNINKA History and Resistance
in the **PERUVIAN JUNGLE**

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Salt of the Mountain Stefano Varese, 2004-01-01 For four centuries the Camp Ashaninkas of the Peruvian Amazon have fought for their identity and independence in the face of Spanish colonialism and Peruvian national expansionism Stefan Varese wrote about the Campa Ashaninkas in the mid 1960s after three seasons of field research among them and three years of archival research He titled his book *La Sal de Los Cerros* after the invaded Mountain of Salt that had been the center of Campa Ashaninka trade and power for millennia *Salt of the Mountain* makes Varese's classic work of anthropology available in English for the first time updated with a new preface and introduction by the author Varese conducted his research with an explicit commitment to letting the Campa Ashaninkas speak for themselves Using their myths and cosmological interpretations as source material Varese presents new readings of both colonial Spanish and modern Peruvian documents relating to the tribe He chronicles the relentless success of European geographic annexation and the continuing failure of European cultural assimilation Living among the Campa Ashaninkas Varese found that their worldview rejects the modern notion that assimilation is inevitable and he developed a deep respect for their fiercely independent spirit For this reason he calls his work an approximation rather than a description or history

Creating Dialogues Hanne Veber, Pirjo Virtanen, 2017-07-21 *Creating Dialogues* discusses contemporary forms of leadership in a variety of Amazonian indigenous groups Examining the creation of indigenous leaders as political subjects in the context of contemporary state policies of democratization and exploitation of natural resources the book addresses issues of resilience and adaptation at the level of local community politics in lowland South America Contributors investigate how indigenous peoples perceive themselves as incorporated into the structures of states and how they tend to see the states as accomplices of the private companies and non indigenous settlers who colonize or devastate indigenous lands Adapting to the impacts of changing political and economic environments leaders adopt new organizational forms participate in electoral processes become adept in the use of social media experiment with cultural revitalization and new forms of performance designed to reach non indigenous publics and find allies in support of indigenous and human rights claims to secure indigenous territories and conditions for survival Through these multiple transformations the new styles and manners of leadership are embedded in indigenous notions of power and authority whose shifting trajectories predate contemporary political conjunctures Despite the democratization of many Latin American countries and international attention to human rights efforts indigenous participation in political arenas is still peripheral *Creating Dialogues* sheds light on dramatic ongoing social and political changes within Amazonian indigenous groups The volume will be of interest to students and scholars of anthropology ethnology Latin American studies and indigenous studies as well as governmental and nongovernmental organizations working with Amazonian groups Contributors Jean Pierre Chaumeil Gerard Collomb Luiz Costa Oscar Espinosa Esther Lopez Valeria Macedo Jos Pimenta Juan Pablo Sarmiento Barletti Terence Turner Hanne Veber Pirjo Kristiina Virtanen

Native Peoples of the World Steven L.

Danver,2015-03-10 This work examines the world s indigenous peoples their cultures the countries in which they reside and the issues that impact these groups **A Grammar of Alto Perené (Arawak)** Elena Mihas,2015-06-26 Ash ninka Peren belongs to the Kampa group of the Arawak family located in the central Peruvian Amazon in the foothills of the Andes mountains While limited grammatical studies of Kampa languages exist this grammar is by far the most comprehensive study of any language of this sub family and is one of only two or three comparable studies of Arawak languages more generally

Slavery and Utopia Fernando Santos-Granero,2018-09-19 In the first half of the twentieth century a charismatic Peruvian Amazonian indigenous chief Jos Carlos Amaringo Chico played a key role in leading his people the Ashaninka through the chaos generated by the collapse of the rubber economy in 1910 and the subsequent pressures of colonists missionaries and government officials to assimilate them into the national society Slavery and Utopia reconstructs the life and political trajectory of this leader whom the people called Tasorentsi the name the Ashaninka give to the world transforming gods and divine emissaries that come to this earth to aid the Ashaninka in times of crisis Fernando Santos Granero follows Tasorentsi s transformations as he evolved from being a debt peon and quasi slave to being a slave raider inspirer of an Ashaninka movement against white mestizo rubber extractors and slave traffickers paramount chief of a multiethnic anti colonial and anti slavery uprising and enthusiastic preacher of an indigenized version of Seventh Day Adventist doctrine whose world transforming message and personal influence extended well beyond Peru s frontiers Drawing on an immense body of original materials ranging from archival documents and oral histories to musical recordings and visual works Santos Granero presents an in depth analysis of chief Tasorentsi s political discourse and actions He demonstrates that despite Tasorentsi s constant self reinventions the chief never forsook his millenarian beliefs anti slavery discourse or efforts to liberate his people from white mestizo oppression Slavery and Utopia thus convincingly refutes those who claim that the Ashaninka proclivity to messianism is an anthropological invention Upper PerenŽ Arawak Narratives of History, Landscape, and Ritual Elena Mihas,2014-01-01 Published through the Recovering Languages and Literacies of the Americas initiative supported by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation The rich storytelling traditions of the Alto Peren Arawaks of eastern Peru are showcased in this bilingual collection of traditional narratives ethnographic accounts women s autobiographical stories songs chants and ritual speeches The Alto Peren speakers are located in the colonization frontier at the foot of the eastern Andes and the western fringe of the Amazonian jungle Unfortunately their language has a slim chance of surviving because only about three hundred fluent speakers remain This volume collects and preserves the power and vitality of Alto Peren oral and linguistic traditions as told by thirty members of the Native community Upper Peren Arawak Narratives of History Landscape and Ritual covers a range of themes in the Alto Peren oral tradition through genres such as myths folk tales autobiographical accounts and ethnographic texts about customs and rituals as well as songs chants and oratory Transcribed and translated by Elena Mihas a specialist in Northern Kampa language varieties and grounded in the

actual performances of Alto Peren speakers this collection makes these stories available in English for the first time Each original text in Alto Peren is accompanied by an English translation and each theme is introduced with an essay providing biographical cultural and linguistic information This collection of oral literature is masterful and authoritative as well as entertaining and provocative testifying to the power of Alto Peren storytelling

A History of Indigenous Latin America René Harder Horst,2020-03-25 A History of Indigenous Latin America is a comprehensive introduction to the people who first settled in Latin America from before the arrival of the Europeans to the present Indigenous history provides a singular perspective to political social and economic changes that followed European settlement and the African slave trade in Latin America Set broadly within a postcolonial theoretical framework and enhanced by anthropology economics sociology and religion this textbook includes military conflicts and nonviolent resistance transculturation labor political organization gender and broad selective accommodation Uniquely organized into periods of 50 years to facilitate classroom use it allows students to ground important indigenous historical events and cultural changes within the timeframe of a typical university semester Supported by images textboxes and linked documents in each chapter that aid learning and provide a new perspective that broadly enhances Latin American history and studies it is the perfect introductory textbook for students

The Small Nation Solution John H. Bodley,2013-05-16 In The Small Nation Solution eminent anthropologist John H Bodley argues that the contemporary global problems of poverty conflict and environmental degradation are problems of scale and power Bodley s solution involves keeping nations small so as to limit the power of elite directors It is a simple idea with profound implications He spotlights successful small nations around the world as the best working models of sustainable sociocultural systems and shows how these diverse small nations can be the building blocks of a transformed global system that could save the world

In Search of an Inca Alberto Flores Galindo,2010-06-07 This book examines how people in the Andean region have invoked the Incas to question and rethink colonialism and injustice

Guano and the Opening of the Pacific World Gregory T. Cushman,2013-03-25 For centuries bird guano has played a pivotal role in the agricultural and economic development of Latin America East Asia and Oceania As their populations ballooned during the Industrial Revolution North American and European powers came to depend on this unique resource as well helping them meet their ever increasing farming needs This book explores how the production and commodification of guano has shaped the modern Pacific Basin and the world s relationship to the region Marrying traditional methods of historical analysis with a broad interdisciplinary approach Gregory T Cushman casts this once little known commodity as an engine of Western industrialization offering new insight into uniquely modern developments such as environmental consciousness and conservation movements the ascendance of science technology and expertise international relations and world war

Remediating Cartographies of Erasure Bernard C. Perley,2025 Remediating Cartographies of Erasure is a collaborative volume by leading sociocultural and linguistic anthropologists from Oceania Africa Europe and the Americas that explores the moral imperatives of

anthropology to assist Indigenous peoples in attaining self determination and equality

Inculturalism: Meaning and Identity Daniel Boswell, Roger O'Shea, Efrat Tzadik, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2013 In the contemporary era the subject of interculturalism is common in academic discussion however these questions of diversity and integration remain vague and in many cases the terminology is unconsolidated as its linguistic root culture remains equally ambiguous As part of the Diversity and Recognition hub the Inter Disiplinary Net project leading to this volume brought together researchers from different disciplines to explore how these issues affect meaning and identity Researchers from Australia Turkey Canada Finland Russia United States of America Belgium South Africa China United Kingdom Ukraine Romania Scotland Barbados Ireland Germany Slovenia Poland and Spain presented arguments and maintained discourse on a wide array of topics emerging from interculturalism and the development of new meanings and identities

The End of the Future Bartholomew Dean, 2023-11-30 In The End of the Future author Bartholomew Dean broadens the theoretical framework for understanding memory s role in reconciliation following a violent conflict This book explores the complicated and confusing linkages between memory and trauma for individuals caught up in civil war and post conflict reconciliation in the Peruvian Amazon s Huallaga Valley an epicenter for leftist rebels and a booming shadow economy based on the extraction and circulation of cocaine The End of the Future tells the story of violent attempts by the T pac Amaru Revolutionary Movement Movimiento Revolucionario T pac Amaru MRTA to overthrow the state in the late 1980s and early 1990s from the perspective of the poorest residents of the lower Huallaga s Caynarachi Basin To give context to the causes and consequences of the MRTA s presence in the lower and central Huallaga this book relies on the written works and testimony of S stereo Garc a Torres an MRTA rebel commander the government s Truth and Reconciliation Commission MRTA propaganda media accounts and critical historical texts Besides exposing Huallaga Valley human rights abuses the book s contribution to political anthropology is consequential for its insistence that reconciliation is by no means equivalent to local Indigenous notions of justice or customary forms of dispute resolution Without deliberately addressing the diverse socio cultural contours defining overlapping epistemologies of justice freedom and communal well being enduring reconciliation will likely remain elusive

In Service of Two Masters Cameron D. Jones, 2018-06-19 By the early 1700s the vast scale of the Spanish Empire led crown authorities to rely on local institutions to carry out their political agenda including religious orders like the Franciscan mission of Santa Rosa de Ocopa in the Peruvian Amazon This book follows the Ocopa missions through the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries a period marked by events such as the indigenous Juan Santos Atahualpa Rebellion and the 1746 Lima earthquake Caught between the directives of the Spanish crown and the challenges of missionary work on the Amazon frontier the missionaries of Ocopa found themselves at the center of a struggle over the nature of colonial governance Cameron D Jones reveals the changes that Spain s far flung empire experienced from borderland Franciscan missions in Peru to the court of the Bourbon monarchy in Madrid arguing that the Bourbon clerical

reforms that broadly sought to bring the empire under greater crown control were shaped in turn by groups throughout the Americas including Ocopa friars the Amerindians and Africans in their missions and bureaucrats in Lima and Madrid Far from isolated local incidents Jones argues that these conflicts were representative of the political struggles over clerical reform occurring throughout Spanish America on the eve of independence

The Master Plant Andrew Russell, Elizabeth Rahman, 2020-06-03 Described as a master plant by many indigenous groups in lowland South America tobacco is an essential part of shamanic ritual as well as a source of everyday health wellbeing and community In sharp contrast to the condemnation of the tobacco industry and its place in contemporary public health discourse the book considers tobacco in a more nuanced light as an agent both of enlightenment and destruction Exploring the role of tobacco in the lives of indigenous peoples The Master Plant offers an important and unique contribution to this field of study through its focus on lowland South America the historical source region of this controversial plant yet rarely discussed in recent scholarship The ten chapters in this collection bring together ethnographic accounts key developments in anthropological theory and emergent public health responses to indigenous tobacco use Moving from a historical study of tobacco usage covering the initial domestication of wild varieties and its value as a commodity in colonial times to an examination of the transcendent properties of tobacco and the magic symbolism and healing properties associated with it the authors present wide ranging perspectives on the history and cultural significance of this important plant The final part of the book examines the changing landscape of tobacco use in these communities today set against the backdrop of the increasing power of the national and transnational tobacco industry The first critical overview of tobacco and its uses across lowland South America this book encourages new ways of thinking about the problems of commercially exploited tobacco both within and beyond this source region

Environment and Citizenship in Latin America Alex Latta, Hannah Wittman, 2012-07-01 Scholarship related to environmental questions in Latin America has only recently begun to coalesce around citizenship as both an empirical site of inquiry and an analytical frame of reference This has led to a series of new insights and perspectives but few efforts have been made to bring these various approaches into a sustained conversation across different social temporal and geographic contexts This volume is the result of a collaborative endeavour to advance debates on environmental citizenship while simultaneously and systematically addressing broader theoretical and methodological questions related to the particularities of studying environment and citizenship in Latin America Providing a window onto leading scholarship in the field the book also sets an ambitious agenda to spark further research

Tudor Networks of Power Ruth Ahnert, Sebastian E. Ahnert, 2024-02-16 *Tudor Networks of Power* is the product of a groundbreaking collaboration between an early modern book historian and a physicist specializing in complex networks Together they have reconstructed and computationally analysed the networks of intelligence diplomacy and political influence across a century of Tudor history 1509 1603 based on the British State Papers The 130 000 letters that survive in the State Papers from the Tudor period provide crucial information

about the textual organization of the social network centred on the Tudor government. Whole libraries have been written using this archive but until now nobody has had access to the macroscopic tools that allow us to ask questions such as: What are the reasons for the structure of the Tudor government's intelligence network? What was its geographical reach and coverage? Can we use network data to show patterns of surveillance? What role did women play in these government networks? And what biases are there in the data? The authors employ methods from the field of network science translating key concepts and approaches into a language accessible to literary scholars and historians and illustrating them with examples drawn from this fantastically rich archive. Each chapter is the product of a set of thematically organized experiments which show how particular methods can help to ask and answer research questions specific to the State Papers archive but also have applications for other large bodies of humanities data. The fundamental aim of this book therefore is not merely to provide an innovative perspective on Tudor politics; it also aspires to introduce an entirely new audience to the methods and applications of network science and to suggest the suitability of these methods for a range of humanistic inquiry.

Facing Fear Michael Laffan, Max Weiss, 2012-10-14. Fear is ubiquitous but slippery. It has been defined as a purely biological reality derided as an excuse for cowardice, attacked as a force for social control and even denigrated as an unnatural condition that has no place in the disenchanted world of enlightened modernity. In these times of institutionalized insecurity and global terror, *Facing Fear* sheds light on the meaning, diversity and dynamism of fear in multiple world historical contexts and demonstrates how fear universally binds us to particular presents but also to a broad spectrum of memories, stories and states in the past. From the eighteenth-century Peruvian highlands and the California borderlands to the urban cityscapes of contemporary Russia and India, this book collectively explores the wide range of causes, experiences and explanations of this protean emotion. The volume contributes to the thriving literature on the history of emotions and destabilizes narratives that have often understood fear in very specific linguistic, cultural and geographical settings. Rather than using a comparative multidisciplinary framework, the book situates fear in more global terms, breaks new ground in the historical and cultural analysis of emotions and sets out a new agenda for further research. In addition to the editors, the contributors are Alexander Etkind, Lisbeth Haas, Andreas Killen, David Lederer, Melani McAlister, Ronald Schechter, Marla Stone, Ravi Sundaram and Charles Walker.

Mining and Quarrying in the Ancient Andes Nicholas Tripcevich, Kevin J. Vaughn, 2012-12-09. Over the millennia, from stone tools among early foragers to clays to prized metals and mineral pigments used by later groups, mineral resources have had a pronounced role in the Andean world. Archaeologists have used a variety of analytical techniques on the materials that ancient peoples procured from the earth. What these materials all have in common is that they originated in a mine or quarry. Despite their importance, comparative analysis between these archaeological sites and features has been exceptionally rare and even more so for the Andes. *Mining and Quarrying in the Ancient Andes* focuses on archaeological research at primary deposits of minerals extracted through mining or quarrying in the Andean region. While mining often begins with an

economic need it has important social political and ritual dimensions as well The contributions in this volume place evidence of primary extraction activities within the larger cultural context in which they occurred This important contribution to the interdisciplinary literature presents research and analysis on the mining and quarrying of various materials throughout the region and through time Thus rather than focusing on one material type or one specific site Mining and Quarrying in the Ancient Andes incorporates a variety of all the aspects of mining by focusing on the physical social and ritual aspects of procuring materials from the earth in the Andean past

Werner Herzog Joshua Lund, 2020-07-06 Werner Herzog's protean imagination has produced a filmography that is nothing less than a sustained meditation on the modern human condition Though Herzog takes his topics from around the world the Americas have provided the setting and subject matter for iconic works ranging from *Aguirre: The Wrath of God* and *Fitzcarraldo* to *Grizzly Man* Joshua Lund offers the first systematic interpretation of Werner Herzog's Americas-themed works illuminating the director's career as a political filmmaker a label Herzog himself rejects Lund draws on materialist and post colonial approaches to argue that Herzog's American work confronts us with the circulation distribution accumulation application and negotiation of power that resides quietly at the center of his films By operating beyond conventional ideological categories Herzog renders political ideas in radically unfamiliar ways while fearlessly confronting his viewers with questions of world historical significance His maddeningly opaque viewpoint challenges us to rethink discovery and conquest migration and exploitation resource extraction slavery and other foundational traumas of the contemporary human condition

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