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Journey of Song Clare A. Ignatowski, 2006-02-28

During the long dry season, Tupuri men and women in northern Cameroon gather in gurna camps outside their villages to learn the songs that will be performed at widely attended celebrations to honor the year's dead. The gurna provides a space for them to join together in solidarity to care for their cattle, fatten their bodies and share local stories. But why does the gurna remain meaningful in the modern nation-state of Cameroon? In *Journey of Song*, Clare A. Ignatowski explores the vitality of gurna ritual in the context of village life and urban neighborhoods. She shows how Tupuri songs borrow from political discourse on democracy in Cameroon and make light of human foibles, publicize scandals, promote the prestige of dancers and provide an arena for powerful social commentary on the challenges of modern life. In the context of broad social change

in Africa Ignatowski explores the creative and communal process by which local livelihoods and identities are validated in dance and song

Decolonizing the Sodomite Michael J. Horswell, 2010-01-01 Early Andean historiography reveals a subaltern history of indigenous gender and sexuality that saw masculinity and femininity not as essential absolutes Third gender ritualists Ipas mediated between the masculine and feminine spheres of culture in important ceremonies and were recorded in fragments of myths and transcribed oral accounts Ritual performance by cross dressed men symbolically created a third space of mediation that invoked the mythic androgyne of the pre Hispanic Andes The missionaries and civil authorities colonizing the Andes deemed these performances transgressive and sodomitical In this book Michael J Horswell examines alternative gender and sexuality in the colonial Andean world and uses the concept of the third gender to reconsider some fundamental paradigms of Andean culture By deconstructing what literary tropes of sexuality reveal about Andean pre Hispanic and colonial indigenous culture he provides an alternative history and interpretation of the much maligned aboriginal subjects the Spanish often referred to as sodomites Horswell traces the origin of the dominant tropes of masculinist sexuality from canonical medieval texts to early modern Spanish secular and moralist literature produced in the context of material persecution of effeminates and sodomites in Spain These values traveled to the Andes and were used as powerful rhetorical weapons in the struggle to justify the conquest of the Incas

The Hold Life Has Catherine J. Allen, 2012-01-11 This second edition of Catherine J Allen s distinctive ethnography of the Quechua speaking people of the Andes brings their story into the present She has added an extensive afterword based on her visits to Sonqo in 1995 and 2000 and has updated and revised parts of the original text The book focuses on the very real problem of cultural continuity in a changing world and Allen finds that the hold life has in 2002 is not the same as it was in 1985

Eastern Christians in Anthropological Perspective Chris Hann, Hermann Goltz, 2010-05-27 This collection of essays is a welcome and refreshing gift in a virtual desert There has been very little comparative anthropological research on the Eastern churches and this volume will fill that gap Michael Herzfeld author of *Evicted from Eternity The Restructuring of Modern Rome* At long last there is a book on the anthropology of Christianity that devotes direct and sustained attention to the diverse Eastern Christian Churches both Orthodox and Catholic This book should be read by anyone who thinks anthropologically about Christianity Scales will fall from their eyes and they will behold an entire wing of Christianity that has until now gone mostly unnoticed and practically untheorized Douglas Rogers author of *The Old Faith and the Russian Land A Historical Ethnography of Ethics in the Urals*

At Home with the Sapa Inca Stella Nair, 2015-07-01 By examining the stunning stone buildings and dynamic spaces of the royal estate of Chinchero Nair brings to light the rich complexity of Inca architecture This investigation ranges from the paradigms of Inca scholarship and a summary of Inca cultural practices to the key events of Topa Inca s reign and the many individual elements of Chinchero s extraordinary built environment What emerges are the subtle often sophisticated ways in which the Inca manipulated space and architecture in order to impose their authority

identity and agenda The remains of grand buildings as well as a series of deft architectural gestures in the landscape reveal the unique places that were created within the royal estate and how one space deeply informed the other These dynamic settings created private places for an aging ruler to spend time with a preferred wife and son while also providing impressive spaces for imperial theatrics that reiterated the power of Topa Inca the choice of his preferred heir and the ruler's close relationship with sacred forces This careful study of architectural details also exposes several false paradigms that have profoundly misguided how we understand Inca architecture including the belief that it ended with the arrival of Spaniards in the Andes Instead Nair reveals how amidst the entanglement and violence of the European encounter an indigenous town emerged that was rooted in Inca ways of understanding space place and architecture and that paid homage to a landscape that defined home for Topa Inca

Historical Dictionary of Peru Peter F. Klarén, 2017-09-22 With 10 000 years of history Peru with its formidable Inca and pre Inca civilizations and its rich colonial and post colonial past formed the very foundations of multi ethnic South American history and society It is a country rich in natural and human resources but has been largely confined to a state of underdevelopment for much of its history However since 2000 Peru has shown significant signs of economic and political progress as its economy grew rapidly and it polity democratized The Historical Dictionary of Peru packages in a unique way the course of Peru's evolution and recent trajectory with substantial sections devoted to describing and analyzing the country's history politics and social order combined with shorter entries on the important people and events that have contributed to its current state of affairs It also includes a comprehensive profile of the country based on an array of data tables and statistics In short PERU will be an indispensable introduction and source for high school college and graduate students travelers and tourists and American government and business personnel with Peru as a destination The Historical Dictionary of Peru contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture

Honor, Status, and Law in Modern Latin America Sueann Caulfield, Sarah C. Chambers, Lara Putnam, 2005-06-08 This collection brings together recent scholarship that examines how understandings of honor changed in Latin America between political independence in the early nineteenth century and the rise of nationalist challenges to liberalism in the 1930s These rich historical case studies reveal the uneven processes through which ideas of honor and status came to depend more on achievements such as education and employment and less on the birthright privileges that were the mainstays of honor during the colonial period Whether considering court battles over lost virginity or police conflicts with prostitutes vagrants and the poor over public decorum the contributors illuminate shifting ideas about public and private spheres changing conceptions of race the growing intervention of the state in defining and arbitrating individual reputations and the enduring role of patriarchy in apportioning both honor and legal rights Each essay examines honor in the context of specific historical processes including early republican nation building in Peru the transformation in Mexican

villages of the cargo system by which men rose in rank through service to the community the abolition of slavery in Rio de Janeiro the growth of local commerce and shifts in women s status in highland Bolivia the formation of a multiethnic society on Costa Rica s Caribbean coast and the development of nationalist cultural responses to U S colonialism in Puerto Rico By connecting liberal projects that aimed to modernize law and society with popular understandings of honor and status this volume sheds new light on broad changes and continuities in Latin America over the course of the long nineteenth century Contributors Jos Amador de Jesus Rossana Barrag n Sueann Caulfield Sidney Chalhoub Sarah C Chambers Eileen J Findley Brodwyn Fischer Olivia Maria Gomes da Cunha Laura Gotkowitz Keila Grinberg Peter Guardino Cristiana Schettini Pereira Lara Elizabeth Putnam Andean Lives Ricardo Valderrama Fernández, Carmen Escalante Gutiérrez, 2010-07-05 Gregorio Condori Mamani and Asunta Quispe Huamán were runakuna a Quechua word that means people and refers to the millions of indigenous inhabitants neglected reviled and silenced by the dominant society in Peru and other Andean countries For Gregorio and Asunta however that silence was broken when Peruvian anthropologists Ricardo Valderrama Fernández and Carmen Escalante Gutiérrez recorded their life stories The resulting Spanish Quechua narrative published in the mid 1970s and since translated into many languages has become a classic introduction to the lives and struggles of the people of the Andes Andean Lives is the first English translation of this important book Working directly from the Quechua Paul H Gelles and Gabriela Martínez Escobar have produced an English version that will be easily accessible to general readers and students while retaining the poetic intensity of the original Quechua It brings to vivid life the words of Gregorio and Asunta giving readers fascinating and sometimes troubling glimpses of life among Cuzco s urban poor with reflections on rural village life factory work haciendas indigenous religion and marriage and family relationships **Weaving a Future** Elayne Zorn, 2004 The people of Taquile Island on the Peruvian side of beautiful Lake Titicaca the highest navigable lake in the Americas are renowned for the hand woven textiles that they both wear and sell to outsiders One thousand seven hundred Quechua speaking peasant farmers who depend on potatoes and the fish from the lake host the forty thousand tourists who visit their island each year Yet only twenty five years ago few tourists had even heard of Taquile In Weaving a Future Tourism Cloth and Culture on an Andean Island Elayne Zorn documents the remarkable transformation of the isolated rock *Leadership at the Spiritual Edge* Mohammed Raei, Stacey K. Guenther, Lisa A. Berkley, 2024-07-05 This insightful book explores the intersection of spirituality and leadership examining cutting edge research theory and practices that help build healthy and long term effective leadership Showcasing non Western views of leadership across a range of backgrounds the book looks at leadership styles that raise and expand consciousness to enable better problem solving when addressing the complex challenges of organizations and societies Across four sections the book considers a myriad of themes from surrender to compassion the dark and shadow side to the illuminating light of love as well as offering a spotlight on individual leader development to highlight the role of the collective Each chapter individually and collectively represents the essence of a

profound shift in how leadership is approached in the 21st century The volume offers a variety of viewpoints addressing this spiritual turn in leadership scholarship and provides leadership tools to assist leaders in honing their practices to address contemporary challenges and unleash their full potential In a world where the challenges are immense and multifaceted this anthology explores leadership that transcends the mundane and ventures into the extraordinary Leadership at the Spiritual Edge will be of use to researchers scholars and students of leadership studies particularly those interested in new ways of viewing and developing leadership

Dancing Spirit, Love, and War Evadne Kelly, 2019-07-09 Meke a traditional rhythmic dance accompanied by singing signifies an important piece of identity for Fijians Despite its complicated history of colonialism racism censorship and religious conflict meke remained a vital part of artistic expression and culture Evadne Kelly performs close readings of the dance in relation to an evolving landscape following the postcolonial reclamation that provided dancers with political agency and a strong sense of community that connected and fractured Fijians worldwide Through extensive archival and ethnographic fieldwork in both Fiji and Canada Kelly offers key insights into an underrepresented dance form region and culture Her perceptive analysis of meke will be of interest in dance studies postcolonial and Indigenous studies anthropology and performance ethnography and Pacific Island studies

Itinerant Ideas Joanna Crow, 2022-09-10 This book explores how ideas about race travelled across national borders in early twentieth century Latin America It builds on a vast array of scholarly works which underscore the highly contingent and flexible nature of race and racism in the region The framework of the nation state dominates much of this scholarship in part because of the important implications of ideas about race for state policies This book argues that we need to investigate the cross border elaboration of ideas that informed and fed into these policies It is organized around three key policy areas labour cultural heritage and education and focuses on conversations between Chilean and Peruvian intellectuals about the indigenous question Most historical scholarship on Chile and Peru draws attention to the wars fought in the nineteenth century and their long term consequences which reverberate to this day Relations between the two countries are therefore interpreted almost exclusively as antagonistic and hostile

Itinerant Ideas challenges this dominant historical narrative

Step Dancing in Ireland Catherine E. Foley, 2016-04-01 For many people step dancing is associated mainly with the Irish step dance stage shows Riverdance and Lord of the Dance which assisted both in promoting the dance form and in placing Ireland globally But in this book Catherine Foley illustrates that the practice and contexts of step dancing are much more complicated and fluid Tracing the trajectory of step dancing in Ireland she tells its story from roots in eighteenth century Ireland to its diverse cultural manifestations today She examines the interrelationships between step dancing and the changing historical and cultural contexts of colonialism nationalism postcolonialism and globalization and shows that step dancing is a powerful tool of embodiment and meaning that can provoke important questions relating to culture and identity through the bodies of those who perform it Focusing on the rural European region of North Kerry in the south west of Ireland Catherine Foley

examines three step dance practices one the rural Molyneaux step dance practice representing the end of a relatively long lived system of teaching by itinerant dancing masters in the region two Rinceoir na R ochta a dance school representative of the urbanized staged competition orientated practice cultivated by the cultural nationalist movement the Gaelic League established at the end of the nineteenth century and practised today both in Ireland and abroad and three the stylized commoditized folk theatrical practice of Siamsa T re the National Folk Theatre of Ireland established in North Kerry in the 1970s Written from an ethnochoreological perspective Catherine Foley provides a rich historical and ethnographic account of step dancing step dancers and cultural institutions in Ireland

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