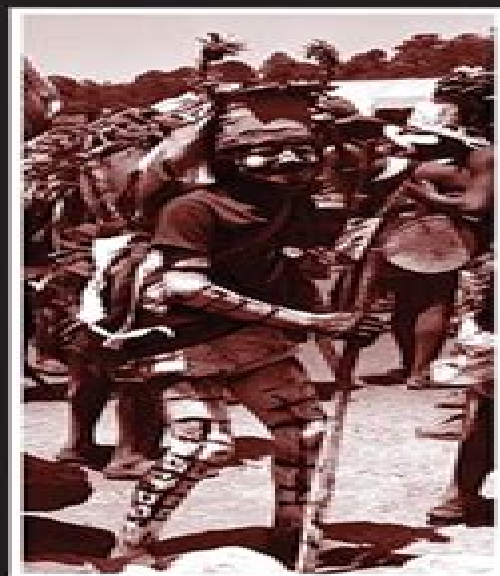


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fact of Mexican history and in this fascinating new work Paul Liffman expands our understanding of it Drawing on contemporary anthropological theory he explains how Huichols assert their sovereign rights to collectively own the 1 500 square miles they inhabit and to practice rituals across the 35 000 square miles where their access is challenged Liffman places current access claims in historical perspective tracing Huichol communities long term efforts to redress the inequitable access to land and other resources that their neighbors and the state have imposed on them Liffman writes that the cultural grounds for territorial claims were what the people I wanted to study wanted me to work on Based on six years of collaboration with a land rights organization interviews and participant observation in meetings ceremonies and extended stays on remote rancher as Huichol Territory and the Mexican Nation analyzes the sites where people define Huichol territory The book s innovative structure echoes Huichols own approach to knowledge and examines the nation and state not just the community Liffman s local regional and national perspective informs every chapter and expands the toolkit for researchers working with indigenous communities By describing Huichols ceremonially based placemaking to build a theory of historical territoriality he raises provocative questions about what place means for native peoples worldwide **Popular**

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