

Obliging Need: Rural Petty I ndustry in Mexi can Capitalism

COVER COMING SOON

Obliging Need Rural Petty Industry In Mexican Capitalism

Jeffrey H. Cohen



Obliging Need Rural Petty Industry In Mexican Capitalism:

Obliging Need Scott Cook, Leigh Binford, 2012-03-21 For centuries throughout large portions of the globe petty agriculturalists and industrialists have set their physical and mental energies to work producing products for direct consumption by their households and for exchange This twofold household reproduction strategy according to both Marxist and neoclassical approaches to development should have disappeared from the global economy as labor was transformed into a producer as well as a consumer of capitalist commodities But in fact during the twentieth century only the United States and Britain seem to have approximated this predicted scenario Tens of millions of households in contemporary Asia Africa and Latin America and millions more in industrialized capitalist economies support themselves through petty commodity production alone or in combination with petty industry wage labor Obliging Need provides a detailed and comprehensive analysis of small scale peasant and artisan enterprise in the Oaxaca Valley of Mexico The authors show how commodity production is organized and operates in different craft industries as well as the ways in which it combines with other activities such as household chores agriculture wage labor and petty commerce They demonstrate how contrary to developmentalist dogma small scale capitalism develops from within Mexico's rural economy These findings will be important for everyone concerned with improving the lives and economic opportunities of countryfolk in the Third World As the authors make clear political mobilization in rural Mexico will succeed only as it addresses the direct producers multiple needs for land credit more jobs health insurance and most importantly more equitable remuneration for their labor and greater rewards for their enterprise

Obliging Need Scott Cook, Leigh Binford, 2013-11-06 For centuries throughout large portions of the globe petty agriculturalists and industrialists have set their physical and mental energies to work producing products for direct consumption by their households and for exchange This twofold household reproduction strategy according to both Marxist and neoclassical approaches to development should have disappeared from the global economy as labor was transformed into a producer as well as a consumer of capitalist commodities But in fact during the twentieth century only the United States and Britain seem to have approximated this predicted scenario Tens of millions of households in contemporary Asia Africa and Latin America and millions more in industrialized capitalist economies support themselves through petty commodity production alone or in combination with petty industry wage labor Obliging Need provides a detailed and comprehensive analysis of small scale peasant and artisan enterprise in the Oaxaca Valley of Mexico The authors show how commodity production is organized and operates in different craft industries as well as the ways in which it combines with other activities such as household chores agriculture wage labor and petty commerce They demonstrate how contrary to developmentalist dogma small scale capitalism develops from within Mexico's rural economy These findings will be important for everyone concerned with improving the lives and economic opportunities of countryfolk in the Third World As the authors make clear political mobilization in rural Mexico will succeed only as it addresses the direct producers

multiple needs for land credit more jobs health insurance and most importantly more equitable remuneration for their labor and greater rewards for their enterprise *The Mexican Petroleum Industry in the Twentieth Century* Jonathan C.

Brown, Alan Knight, 2010-07-05 Mexico's petroleum industry has come to symbolize the very sovereignty of the nation itself. Politicians criticize Pemex, the national oil company, at their peril and President Salinas de Gortari has made clear that the free trade negotiations between Mexico and the United States will not affect Pemex's basic status as a public enterprise. How and why did the petroleum industry gain such prominence and some might say immunity within Mexico's political economy? *The Mexican Petroleum Industry in the Twentieth Century* edited by Jonathan C. Brown and Alan Knight seeks to explain the impact of the oil sector on the nation's economic, political, and social development. The book is a multinational effort; one author is Australian, two British, three North American, and five Mexican. Each contributing scholar has researched and written extensively about Mexico and its oil industry. **Tomorrow We're All Going to the Harvest** Leigh

Binford, 2013-01-02 From its inception in 1966, the Canadian Seasonal Agricultural Worker Program (SAWP) has grown to employ approximately 20,000 workers annually, the majority from Mexico. The program has been hailed as a model that alleviates human rights concerns because, under contract, SAWP workers travel legally, receive health benefits, contribute to pensions, and are represented by Canadian consular officials. And yet, the program is also criticized for its exploitative nature. *Tomorrow We're All Going to the Harvest* takes us behind the ideology and examines the daily lives of SAWP workers from Tlaxcala, Mexico, one of the leading sending states. Observing the great personal and family price paid in order to experience a temporary rise in a standard of living, the book also observes the disparities of a gutted Mexican countryside versus the flourishing agriculture in Canada, where farm labor demand remains high. Drawn from extensive surveys and nearly two hundred interviews, ethnographic work in Ontario, the book shows that over 77 percent of migrants in the author's sample are women. This is much more than a case study; it situates the Tlaxcala-Canada exchange within the broader issues of migration, economics, and cultural currents. Bringing to light the historical genesis of complementary labor markets and the contradictory positioning of Mexican government representatives, Leigh Binford also explores the language barriers and nonexistent worker networks in Canada, as well as the physical realities of the work itself, making this book a complete portrait of a provocative segment of migrant labor. Global Maya Liliana R. Goldín, 2011-04-15 In the central highland Maya communities of Guatemala, the demands of the global economy have become a way of life. This book explores how rural peoples experience economic and cultural change as their country joins the global market, focusing on their thoughts about work and sustenance as a way of learning about Guatemala's changing economy. For more than a decade, Liliana Goldín observed in highland towns both the intensification of various forms of production and their growing links to wider markets. In this first book to compare economic ideology across a range of production systems, she examines how people make a living and how they think about their options, practices, and constraints. Drawing on interviews and surveys, even retellings of traditional narratives, she reveals how

contemporary Maya respond to the increasingly globalized yet locally circumscribed conditions in which they work Gold n presents four case studies cottage industries devoted to garment production vegetable growing for internal and border markets reached through direct commerce crops grown for export and wage labor in garment assembly factories By comparing generational and gendered differences among workers she reveals not only complexities of change but also how these complexities are reflected in changing attitudes understandings and aspirations that characterize people s economic ideology Further she shows that as rural people take on diverse economic activities they also reinterpret their views on such matters as accumulation cooperation competition division of labor and community solidarity Global Maya explores global processes in local terms revealing the interplay of traditional values household economics and the inescapable conditions of demographic growth a shrinking land base and a global economy always looking for cheap labor It offers a wealth of new insights not only for Maya scholars but also for anyone concerned with the effects of globalization on the Third World

Artisans and Cooperatives Kimberly M. Grimes, Barbara Lynne Milgram, 2000-11 With new markets opening up for goods produced by artisans from all parts of the world craft commercialization and craft industries have become key components of local economies Now with the emergence of the Fair Trade movement and public opposition to sweatshop labor many people are demanding that artisans in third world countries not be exploited for their labor Bringing together case studies from the Americas and Asia this timely collection of articles addresses the interplay among subsistence activities craft production and the global market It contributes to current debates on economic inequality by offering practical examples of the political economic and cultural issues surrounding artisan production as an expressive vehicle of ethnic and gender identity Striking a balance between economic and ethnographic analyses the contributors observe what has worked and what hasn t in a range of craft cooperatives and show how some artisans have expanded their entrepreneurial role by marketing crafts in addition to producing them Among the topics discussed are the accommodation of craft traditions in the global market fair trade issues and the emerging role of the anthropologist as a proactive agent for artisan groups As the gap between rich and poor widens the fate of subsistence economies seems more and more uncertain The artisans in this book show that people can and do employ innovative opportunities to develop their talents and in the process strengthen their ethnic identities Contents Introduction Facing the Challenges of Artisan Production in the Global Market Kimberly M Grimes and B Lynne Milgram Democratizing International Production and Trade North American Alternative Trading Organizations Kimberly M Grimes Building on Local Strengths Nepalese Fair Trade Textiles Rachel MacHenry That They Be in the Middle Lord Women Weaving and Cultural Survival in Highland Chiapas Mexico Christine E Eber The International Craft Market A Double Edged Sword for Guatemalan Maya Women Martha Lynd Of Women Hope and Angels Fair Trade and Artisan Production in a Squatter Settlement in Guatemala City Brenda Rosenbaum Reorganizing Textile Production for the Global Market Women s Craft Cooperatives in Ifugao Upland Philippines B Lynne Milgram Textile Production in Rural Oaxaca Mexico and the

Complexities of the Global Market for Handmade Crafts Jeffrey H Cohen Part Time for Pin Money The Legacy of Navajo Women s Craft Production Kathy M Closkey The Hard Sell Anthropologists as Brokers of Crafts in the Global Marketplace Andrew Causey Postscript To Market To Market June Nash

Economic Development, Integration, and Morality in Asia and the Americas Donald C. Wood, 2009-04-09 Explores economic development integration and morality in economic transactions in Asia and the America This title includes chapters that look at underground gambling behavior in China in light of that country s economic boom and retail store expansion and local socioeconomic effects in rural Mexico

Mexico in Transition Gerardo Otero, 2013-07-04 Mexico in Transition provides a wide ranging empirical and up to date survey of the multiple impacts neoliberal policies have had in practice in Mexico over twenty years and the specific impacts of the NAFTA Agreement The volume covers a wide terrain including the effects of globalization on peasants the impact of neoliberalism on wages trade unions and specifically women workers the emergence of new social movements El Barz n and the Zapatistas EZLN how the environment especially biodiversity has become a target for colonization by transnational corporations the political issue of migration to the United States and the complicated intersections of economic and political liberalization Mexico in Transition provides rich concrete evidence of what happens to the different sectors of an economy its people and natural resources as the profound change of direction that neoliberal policy represents takes hold It also describes and explains the diverse forms of resistance and challenge that different civil society groups of those affected are now offering to a model the downsides of which are becoming increasingly manifest

Made in Mexico W. Warner Wood, 2008 The story behind the international trade in Oaxacan textiles

Understanding Commodity Cultures Scott Cook, 2004 In this overview of economic anthropology studies of Mexico Guatemala Scott Cook argues that because Mesoamerican societies have long been involved in production for exchange they must be understood as commodity cultures where individuals pursue their own self interest

Reforming Mexico's Agrarian Reform Laura Randall, 2016-09-16 This work provides a survey and analysis of Mexico s agrarian reform covering topics such as the agricultural provisions of NAFTA The book also discusses the events in Chiapas that are crucial to Mexico s current political situation and the implications of reform for US Mexican trade

Crafting Tradition Michael Chibnik, 2010-01-01 Since the mid 1980s whimsical brightly colored wood carvings from the Mexican state of Oaxaca have found their way into gift shops and private homes across the United States and Europe as Western consumers seek to connect with the authenticity and tradition represented by indigenous folk arts Ironically however the Oaxacan wood carvings are not a traditional folk art Invented in the mid twentieth century by non Indian Mexican artisans for the tourist market their appeal flows as much from intercultural miscommunication as from their intrinsic artistic merit In this beautifully illustrated book Michael Chibnik offers the first in depth look at the international trade in Oaxacan wood carvings including their history production marketing and cultural representations Drawing on interviews he conducted in the carving communities and among wholesalers retailers and consumers he follows the entire

production and consumption cycle from the harvesting of copal wood to the final purchase of the finished piece Along the way he describes how and why this invented tradition has been promoted as a Zapotec Indian craft and explores its similarities with other local crafts with longer histories He also fully discusses the effects on local communities of participating in the global market concluding that the trade in Oaxacan wood carvings is an almost paradigmatic case study of globalization

The Struggle for Maize Elizabeth Fitting, 2010-12-31 Argues that maize biodiversity in central and southern Mexico is threatened as much by rural out migration as by the flow of genes from genetically modified to local corn varieties

Reconceptualizing The Peasantry Michael Kearney, 2018-02-07 The concept of peasant has been constructed from residual images of pre industrial European and colonial rural society Spurred by Romantic sensibilities and modern nationalist imaginations the images the word peasant brings to mind are anachronisms that do not reflect the ways in which rural people live today In this path breaking book Michael Kearney shows how the concept has been outdistanced by contemporary history He situates the peasantry within the current social context of the transnational and post Cold War nation state and clears the way for alternative theoretical views Reconceptualizing the Peasantry looks at rural society in general and considers the problematic distinction between rural and urban Most definitions of and debates about peasants have focused on their presumed social economic cultural and political characteristics but Kearney articulates the way in which peasants define themselves in a rapidly changing world In the process he develops ethnographic and political forms of representation that correspond to contemporary postpeasant identities Moving beyond a reconsideration of peasantry the book situates anthropology in global context showing how the discipline reconstructs itself and its subjects according to changing circumstances

Cultural Logics and Global Economies Edward F. Fischer, 2010-01-01 A Choice Outstanding Academic Book 2002 As ideas goods and people move with increasing ease and speed across national boundaries and geographic distances the economic changes and technological advances that enable this globalization are also paradoxically contributing to the balkanization of states ethnic groups and special interest movements Exploring how this process is playing out in Guatemala this book presents an innovative synthesis of the local and global factors that have led Guatemala s indigenous Maya peoples to assert and defend their cultural identity and distinctiveness within the dominant Hispanic society Drawing on recent theories from cognitive studies interpretive ethnography and political economy Edward F Fischer looks at individual Maya activists and local cultures as well as changing national and international power relations to understand how ethnic identities are constructed and expressed in the modern world At the global level he shows how structural shifts in international relations have opened new venues of ethnic expression for Guatemala s majority Maya population At the local level he examines the processes of identity construction in two Kaqchikel Maya towns Tecpán and Patzún and shows how divergent local norms result in different conceptions and expressions of Mayaness which nonetheless share certain fundamental similarities with the larger pan Maya project Tying these levels of analysis together Fischer argues that open

ended Maya cultural logics condition the ways in which Maya individuals national leaders and rural masses alike creatively express their identity in a rapidly changing world **Markets and Cultural Voices** Tyler Cowen,2009-11-10 This intriguing work explores the world of three amate artists A native tradition all of their painting is done in Mexico yet the finished product is sold almost exclusively to wealthy American art buyers Cowen examines this cultural interaction between Mexico and the United States to see how globalization shapes the lives and the work of the artists and their families The story of these three artists reveals that this exchange simultaneously creates economic opportunities for the artists but has detrimental effects on the village A view of the daily village life of three artists connected to the larger art world this book should be of particular interest to those in the fields of cultural economics Latino studies economic anthropology and globalization **Land, Livelihood, and Civility in Southern Mexico** Scott Cook,2014-05-15 Examines social relations

land ownership and artisan trades in rural Oaxaca villages **So Far from Allah, So Close to Mexico** Theresa Alfaro-Velcamp,2009-06-03 Middle Eastern immigration to Mexico is one of the intriguing untold stories in the history of both regions In *So Far from Allah So Close to Mexico* Theresa Alfaro Velcamp presents the fascinating findings of her extensive fieldwork in Mexico as well as in Lebanon and Syria which included comprehensive data collection from more than 8 000 original immigration cards as well as studies of decades of legal publications and the collection of historiographies from descendents of Middle Eastern immigrants living in Mexico today Adding an important chapter to studies of the Arab diaspora Alfaro Velcamp s study shows that political instability in both Mexico and the Middle East kept many from fulfilling their dreams of returning to their countries of origin after realizing wealth in Mexico in a few cases drawing on an imagined Phoenician past to create a class of economically powerful Lebanese Mexicans She also explores the repercussions of xenophobia in Mexico the effect of religious differences and the impact of key events such as the Mexican Revolution Challenging the post revolutionary definitions of mexicanidad and exposing new aspects of the often contradictory attitudes of Mexicans toward foreigners *So Far from Allah So Close to Mexico* should spark timely dialogues regarding race and ethnicity and the essence of Mexican citizenship **The Culture of Migration in Southern Mexico** Jeffrey H.

Cohen,2009-06-03 Migration is a way of life for many individuals and even families in the Mexican state of Oaxaca Some who leave their rural communities go only as far as the state capital while others migrate to other parts of Mexico and to the United States Most send money back to their communities and many return to their homes after a few years Migration offers Oaxacans economic opportunities that are not always available locally but it also creates burdens for those who stay behind This book explores the complex constellation of factors that cause rural Oaxacans to migrate the historical and contemporary patterns of their migration the effects of migration on families and communities and the economic cultural and social reasons why many Oaxacans choose not to migrate Jeffrey Cohen draws on fieldwork and survey data from twelve communities in the central valleys of Oaxaca to give an encompassing view of the factors that drive migration and determine its outcomes He

demonstrates conclusively that while migration is an effective way to make a living no single model can explain the patterns of migration in southern Mexico

Class, Gender and Migration María Eugenia D'Aubeterre Buznego, Alison Elizabeth Lee, María Leticia Rivermar Pérez, 2020-06-07 Using a gender sensitive political economy approach this book analyzes the emergence of new migration patterns between Central Mexico and the East Coast of the United States in the last decades of the twentieth century and return migration during and after the global economic crisis of 2007 Based on ethnographic research carried out over a decade details of the lives of women and men from two rural communities reveal how neoliberal economic restructuring led to the deterioration of livelihoods starting in the 1980s Similar restructuring processes in the United States opened up opportunities for Mexican workers to labor in US industries that relied heavily on undocumented workers to sustain their profits and grow When the Great Recession hit in the context of increasingly restrictive immigration policies some immigrants were more likely to return to Mexico than others This longitudinal study demonstrates how the interconnections among class and gender are key to understanding who stayed and who returned to Mexico during and after the global economic crisis Through these case studies the authors comment more widely on how neoliberalism has affected the livelihoods and aspirations of the working classes This book will be of key interest to scholars students and practitioners in migration studies gender studies politics and more broadly to international relations anthropology development studies and human geography

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