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**THE LIFE STORY
OF A NICARAGUAN
MISKITO COMANDANTE**



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Ráfaga Reynaldo Reyes, J. K. Wilson, 2014-10-16 *Ráfaga* is the life story of Reynaldo Reyes a Miskito Indian born in Nicaragua and a leader of the Miskito people in their struggle for political autonomy and cultural survival Here Reyes tells of his childhood his efforts to get an education and his ordination to the ministry Swept up by the revolution Reyes becomes a military man fighting with the Sandinistas against the National Guard to depose the brutal Somoza regime When he realizes the revolution is not helping the Miskitos Reyes joins his people's resistance against the Sandinista government Through daring leadership he quickly emerges as a field commander of the Miskito counterrevolutionary forces allied with the Contras and funded by the U S Central Intelligence Agency But Reyes known by his nom de guerre *Ráfaga* realizes that war is prolonging his people's suffering Sickened by the corruption among Contra political and military leaders *Ráfaga* works with Miskito leaders toward peace with the Sandinistas in hopes of restoring the rights of the Miskito nation Much more than a political autobiography or an ethnographic account *Ráfaga* is the story of a dynamic leader who had the courage for war and the vision for negotiation It is also the gripping story of the devastation experienced indigenous people in a region undergoing full scale militarization Reynaldo Reyes continues to work in Nicaragua on behalf of the Miskito people J K Wilson who holds a master's degree in cultural anthropology traveled extensively in Nicaragua to prepare this volume Tod Sloan a psychologist who works for social justice is the author of *Life Choices Understanding Dilemmas and Decisions*

Ráfaga Reynaldo Reyes, Judith Kay Wilson, 1992 *Ráfaga*'s life narrative based on two years of face to face interviews has been constructed through the collaborative effort of Reynaldo Reyes J K Wilson and Tod Sloan and has won the approval of the council of Miskito elders This volume is much more than a political autobiography or an ethnographic account *Ráfaga* is the unique story of a dynamic leader who had courage enough for war and the vision necessary for negotiation It is also the all too common story of the devastation experienced by the indigenous people of a region undergoing full scale militarization

BOOK JACKET *Ráfaga* Judith Kay Wilson, 1990 **The Miskitu People of Awastara** Philip A. Dennis, 2010-06-28 Most anthropologists who have lived among other people feel a periodic need to go back writes Philip A Dennis in the introduction to this book Fieldwork gives you a stake in the people themselves a set of relationships that last the rest of your life and when the time is right it is important to go back Dennis first journeyed to Awastara a village on the northeastern coast of Nicaragua during 1978 1979 as a postdoctoral student He had come to study a culture bound syndrome in which young women are possessed by devils In the process he became fascinated by other aspects of Miskitu culture turtle fishing Miskitu Christianity community development efforts the whole pattern of Miskitu community life He also formed deep friendships to carry into the future Twenty years later he was able to return and continue his ethnographic work Utilizing ideas from recent interpretive anthropology and a vivid writing style Dennis describes food habits language health practices religious beliefs and storytelling inviting the reader to experience life in Awastara along with him Building upon earlier work by Mary Helms

Bernard Nietschmann Edmund Gordon and Charles Hale *The Miskitu People of Awastara* makes its own original contribution. It is the first full length study of a coastal Miskitu community north of Puerto Cabezas contrasting life before and after the war years of the 1980s. It will be a valuable addition to the literature on this indigenous group and should appeal to anthropologists and other social scientists as well as all readers interested in peoples of the Caribbean coast. Omar Cabezas, Nicaragua, and the Narrative of Liberation José María Mantero, 2019-06-26 Throughout his political and military career Omar Cabezas fought to transform Nicaragua to implement the ethics that had led him to participate in the armed struggle against Anastasio Somoza's regime and to be active during the 1980s and 1990s as a member of the National Congress. *Omar Cabezas: Nicaragua and the Narrative of Liberation* To the Revolution and Beyond surveys the foundations of liberation discourse as it relates to the work of Omar Cabezas. It examines themes associated with Nicaraguan and Latin American culture and literature considering key issues of national liberation and identity in the wake of the Sandinista revolution. By contextualizing the research within a continental and national perspective and using concepts such as utopia, orality and humor to frame the discussion on national liberation, Mantero shows the symbiotic relationship between the work of Cabezas and the reformulation of Nicaraguan identity in the post revolution. **The Role of Female Combatants in the Nicaraguan Revolution and Counter Revolutionary War**

Martín Meráz García, Martha L. Cottam, Bruno M. Baltodano, 2019-01-08 The revolution in Nicaragua was unique in that a large percentage of the combatants were women. *The Role of Female Combatants in the Nicaraguan Revolution and Counter Revolutionary War* is a study of these women and those who fought in the Contra counter revolution on the Atlantic Coast. This book is a qualitative study based on 85 interviews with female ex combatants in the revolution and counter revolution from the 1960s to the end of the 1980s as well as field observations in Nicaragua and the autonomous regions of the Atlantic Coast. It explores the reasons why women fought, the sacrifices they made, their treatment by male combatants and their insights into the impact of the revolution and counter revolution on today's Nicaragua. The analytical approach draws from political psychology, social identity dynamics such as nationalism and indigenous identities and the role of liberation theology in the willingness of the female revolutionaries to risk their lives. Researchers and students of Gender Studies, Latin American and Latino Studies and Political History will find this an illuminating account of the Nicaraguan Revolution and counter revolution which until now has been rarely shared. **A History of Christianity in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, 1450-1990**

Klaus Koschorke, Frieder Ludwig, Mariano Delgado, Roland Spliesgart, 2007-09-14 The map of world Christianity has changed dramatically in just the last century. Today the majority of Christians live in Africa, Asia and Latin America making Christianity a world religion as never before in history. Given that global reality, Klaus Koschorke, Frieder Ludwig and Mariano Delgado in cooperation with Roland Spliesgart have created the first comparative documentary history of Christianity for these regions covering the period 1450-1990. Taking the changing ecumenical conditions into account, this volume enlarges the horizon of

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Indigenous Peoples and Globalization Thomas D. Hall, James V. Fenelon, 2015-12-03 The issues native peoples face intensify with globalization Through case studies from around the world Hall and Fenelon demonstrate how indigenous peoples movements can only be understood by linking highly localized processes with larger global and historical forces The authors show that indigenous peoples have been resisting and adapting to encounters with states for millennia Unlike other antiglobalization activists indigenous peoples primarily seek autonomy and the right to determine their own processes of adaptation and change especially in relationship to their origin lands and community The authors link their analyses to current understandings of the evolution of globalization

Blood on the Border Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz, 2016-08-03 Human rights activist and historian Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz has been described as a force of nature on the page and off That force is fully present in *Blood on the Border* the third in her acclaimed series of memoirs Seamlessly blending the personal and the political *Blood on the Border* is Dunbar Ortiz's firsthand account of the decade long dirty war pursued by the Contras and the United States against the people of Nicaragua With the 1981 bombing of a Nicaraguan plane in Mexico City a plane Dunbar Ortiz herself would have been on if not for a delay the US backed Contras short for los contrarrevolucionarios launched a major offensive against Nicaragua's Sandinista regime which the Reagan administration labeled as communist While her rich political analysis of the US Nicaraguan relationship bears the mark of a trained historian Dunbar Ortiz also writes from her perspective as an intrepid activist who spent months at a time throughout the 1980s in the war torn country especially in the remote northeastern region where the Indigenous Miskitu people were relentlessly assailed and nearly wiped out by CIA trained Contra mercenaries She makes painfully clear the connections between what many US Americans today remember only vaguely as the Iran Contra affair and ongoing US aggression in the Americas the Middle East and around the world connections made even more explicit in a new afterword written for this edition A compelling important and sobering story on its own *Blood on the Border* offers a deeply informed closely observed and heartfelt view of history in the making

Encyclopedia of Life Writing Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First published in 2001 This is the first substantial reference work in English on the various forms that constitute life writing As this term suggests the Encyclopedia explores not only autobiography and biography proper but also letters diaries memoirs family histories case histories and other ways in which individual lives have been recorded and structured It includes entries on genres and subgenres national and regional traditions from around the world and important auto biographical writers as well as articles on related areas such as oral history anthropology testimonies and the representation of life stories in non verbal art forms

Weaponizing Maps Joe Bryan, Denis Wood, 2015-03-11 Maps play an indispensable role in indigenous peoples

efforts to secure land rights in the Americas and beyond Yet indigenous peoples did not invent participatory mapping techniques on their own they appropriated them from techniques developed for colonial rule and counterinsurgency campaigns and refined by anthropologists and geographers Through a series of historical and contemporary examples from Nicaragua Canada and Mexico this book explores the tension between military applications of participatory mapping and its use for political mobilization and advocacy The authors analyze the emergence of indigenous territories as spaces defined by a collective way of life and as a particular kind of battleground

Ethnic Conflict In World Politics Barbara Harff,Ted Robert Gurr,2018-04-24 This second edition of Ethnic Conflict in World Politics is an introduction to a new era in which civil society states and international actors attempt to channel ethnic challenges to world order and security into conventional politics From Africa s post colonial rebellions in the 1960s and 1970s to anti immigrant violence in the 1990s the authors survey the historical geographic and cultural diversity of ethnopolitical conflict Using an analytical model to elucidate four well chosen case studies the Kurds the Miskitos the Chinese in Malaysia and the Turks in Germany the authors give students tools for analyzing emerging conflicts based on the demands of nationalists indigenous peoples and immigrant minorities throughout the world The international community has begun to respond more quickly and constructively to these conflicts than it did to civil wars in divided Yugoslavia and genocide in Rwanda by using the emerging doctrines of proactive peacemaking and peace enforcement that are detailed in this book Concludes by identifying five principles of international doctrine for managing conflict in ethnically diverse societies The text is illustrated with maps tables and figures

Cinema and the Sandinistas Jonathan Buchsbaum,2010-01-01 Following the Sandinista Revolution in 1979 young bohemian artists rushed to the newly formed Nicaraguan national film institute INCINE to contribute to the recovery of national identity through the creation of a national film project Over the next eleven years the filmmakers of INCINE produced over seventy films documentary fiction and hybrids that collectively reveal a unique vision of the Revolution drawn not from official FSLN directives but from the filmmakers own cinematic interpretations of the Revolution as they were living it This book examines the INCINE film project and assesses its achievements in recovering a Nicaraguan national identity through the creation of a national cinema Using a wealth of firsthand documentation the films themselves interviews with numerous INCINE personnel and INCINE archival records Jonathan Buchsbaum follows the evolution of INCINE s project and situates it within the larger historical project of militant revolutionary filmmaking in Latin America His research also raises crucial questions about the viability of national cinemas in the face of accelerating globalization and technological changes which reverberate far beyond Nicaragua s experiment in revolutionary filmmaking

Nicaragua (Large Print 16pt) Christine J. Wade,Thomas W. Walker,2011-04 This newly revised volume details Nicaragua s unique history culture economics politics and foreign relations Its historical coverage considers the country s early and recent history from pre Columbian and colonial times through the nationalist liberal era the U S marine occupation the Somoza dictatorship the Sandinista regime the conservative

restoration and the Sandinista comeback The fifth edition includes a new chapter detailing the reelection of Daniel Ortega and the irony of his current role in undercutting the rule of law and democracy that he helped institute in his earlier administration This edition also documents what may be the more enduring reality of this Central American country the historical and ongoing interventions by which the United States the eagle to the north continues to shape Nicaraguan political economic and cultural life

The Ends of Modernization David Johnson Lee, 2021-08-15 The Ends of Modernization studies the relations between Nicaragua and the United States in the crucial years during and after the Cold War David Johnson Lee charts the transformation of the ideals of modernization national autonomy and planned development as they gave way to human rights protection neoliberalism and sustainability Using archival material newspapers literature and interviews with historical actors in countries across Latin America the United States and Europe Lee demonstrates how conflict between the United States and Nicaragua shaped larger international development policy and transformed the Cold War In Nicaragua the backlash to modernization took the form of the Sandinista Revolution which ousted President Anastasio Somoza Debayle in July 1979 In the wake of the earlier reconstruction of Managua after the devastating 1972 earthquake and instigated by the revolutionary shift of power in the city the Sandinista Revolution incited radical changes that challenged the frankly ideological and economic motivations of modernization In response to threats to its ideological dominance regionally and globally the United States began to promote new paradigms of development built around human rights entrepreneurial internationalism indigenous rights and sustainable development Lee traces the ways Nicaraguans made their country central to the contest over development ideals beginning in the 1960s transforming how political and economic development were imagined worldwide By illustrating how ideas about ecology and sustainable development became linked to geopolitical conflict during and after the Cold War The Ends of Modernization provides a history of the late Cold War that connects the contest between the two then prevailing superpowers to trends that shape our present globalized multipolar world

Central America: Fragile Transition Rachel Sieder, 2016-07-27 This collection explores the distinct features of post conflict reconstruction and democratic consolidation in Central America Three sections cover actors political parties and party systems the Military and returning refugees institutions executive congressional relations and the judicial system and the international context the shifting global regional dynamic and the impact of the United Nations on the Central American peace process

Beyond the Eagle's Shadow Virginia Garrard-Burnett, Mark Atwood Lawrence, Moreno E. Julio, 2013-12-15 The dominant tradition in writing about U S Latin American relations during the Cold War views the United States as all powerful That perspective represented in the metaphor talons of the eagle continues to influence much scholarly work down to the present day The goal of this collection of essays is not to write the United States out of the picture but to explore the ways Latin American governments groups companies organizations and individuals promoted their own interests and perspectives The book also challenges the tendency among scholars to see the Cold War as a simple clash of left and

right In various ways several essays disassemble those categories and explore the complexities of the Cold War as it was experienced beneath the level of great power relations *Conflict Quarterly* ,1994 **The Hispanic American Historical Review** James Alexander Robertson,1996 Includes Bibliographical section The Awakening Coast Karl Offen,Terry Rugeley,2014-06-01 The indigenous and Creole inhabitants Mosquitians of African descent of the Mosquito Reserve in present day Nicaragua underwent a key transformation when two Moravian missionaries arrived in 1849 Within a few short generations the new faith became so firmly established there that eastern Nicaragua to this day remains one of the world s strongest Moravian enclaves The Awakening Coast offers the first comprehensive English language selection of the writings of the multinational missionaries who established the Moravian faith among the indigenous and Afro descendant populations through the turbulent years of the Great Awakening of 1881 to 1882 when converts flocked to the church and the mission s membership more than doubled The anthology tracks the intersection of religious political and economic forces that led to this dynamic religious shift and illustrates how the mission s first fifty years turned a relatively obscure branch of Protestantism into the most important political and spiritual institution in the region by contextualizing the Great Awakening Protestant evangelism and indigenous identity during this time of dramatic social change

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