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The Mermaid and the Lobster Diver Laura Hobson Herlihy, 2012-04-12 Approximately 90 percent of Miskitu boys and men in the Río Plátano Biosphere Reserve along the north coast of Honduras have worked as deepwater divers in the lobster industry and their participation has left an indelible imprint on their society While lobster diving is lucrative it is also a life threatening occupation and many divers have been injured or killed from decompression sickness locally referred to as *liwa mairin siknis* Mermaid sickness According to Miskitu folklore the Mermaid is the main water spirit owner of all fresh and saltwater resources and capable of punishing male divers for extracting too many of her lobsters Wary of the wrath of the supernatural *liwa mairin* these men face another threat on shore Miskitu women who use sexual magic *praidi saihka* as a tool to control men s wages and ensure that they continue to provide them with money Interspersed with short stories songs and incantations *The Mermaid and the Lobster Diver* demonstrates the archetypes of femininity and masculinity within Miskitu society highlighting the power associated with women s sexuality as manifested in both goddess and human form and the vulnerable position of men

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on Central American Spanish varieties which have long been neglected in Hispanic Linguistics The analyses in this collection span across disciplines such as sociolinguistics corpus linguistics bilingualism historical linguistics and pragmatics This volume bridges the gap between international and Central American scholars as it highlights the work that has already been done by Central American scholars but is relatively unknown to scholars outside of the region It also introduces readers to more recent work that sheds new light on Central American Spanish varieties from both urban and rural settings as well as in bilingual communities where Spanish is in contact with indigenous languages *Transmedia Geographies* Kevin Glynn, Julie Cupples, 2024-12-13 Looking at the US New Zealand and Central America this book considers how cultural politics has been deeply reworked in our contemporary media environment The authors analyze how rampant technological convergence has allowed stories to spill across media platforms as well as geographical borders and how those stories reemerge as transmediated events The authors explore the cultural politics that have developed within this new media environment by moving across the mediated landscapes of the first third and fourth Indigenous people's worlds which are deeply intertwined and interconnected under contemporary conditions of neoliberal globalization and emergent regimes of authoritarian postdemocracy The book attends both to the platforms and digital networks of the new media environment and to the cultural forms and practices that have constituted television as the dominant medium of communication throughout the second half of the twentieth century In the new media environment transmediation works on behalf not only of those corporate megaconglomerates that have become all too familiar to media consumers around the world but also of many communities that have previously been excluded from access to the means of electronic textual production and circulation For the latter grassroots transmediation has become an important technique for the production of cultural citizenship

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democratization nationalism ethnic conflict and ethnic politics political science history and sociology *Etnogénesis, hibridación y consolidación de la identidad del pueblo miskitu* Claudia García, 2007 Nos encontramos ante una historia amena donde lo histórico y lo simbólico se entrelazan contada en un lenguaje accesible y literario que recuerda por momentos a obras de la literatura americana Su lectura es por tanto recomendada tanto para estudiosos de la antropología como para lectores que quieran iniciarse en este campo y especialmente para quienes deseen comprender el importante papel de las mujeres en la historia de los pueblos amerindios La autora aclara que no pretende escribir una historia del pueblo miskitu sino más bien realizar una relectura histórica de aquellos momentos más significativos del pasado del grupo como por ejemplo su etnogénesis el establecimiento y la consolidación del reino las incursiones armadas y la toma de cautivas las relaciones comerciales los líderes zambos e indios y su defensa de un estilo de vida inglés el intento de colonización española el ocaso y desintegración del reino miskitu y las consecuencias de la conversión religiosa para la identidad social del grupo La autora abarca estos temas con una perspectiva de construcción social haciendo énfasis en cómo el proceso de hibridación racial y cultural que en el siglo XVII da origen al grupo y que se ve acompañado por la adquisición de objetos materiales que ocasionan cambios en el ámbito tradicional tiene continuidad en el tiempo El argumento principal del libro es precisamente ese que la miskitu es desde sus orígenes una sociedad abierta al exterior cuya cultura es construida y reconstruida por medio de cambios profundamente influenciados por las sucesivas interacciones con el otro por sus ideas y sus prácticas **A Miskitu Indian Reader**, 1990 **Indigenous Knowledge for Climate Change Assessment and Adaptation** Douglas Nakashima, Igor Krupnik, Jennifer T. [VNV] Rubis, 2018-10-04 Provides insight into how diverse societies observe and respond to changing environments for those interested in climate science policy and adaptation **Culture and Customs of Honduras** Janet N. Gold, 2009-04-30 This comprehensive look at contemporary life in the small Latin American nation allows high school students and general readers to explore the many facets of Honduran life and culture More and more Hondurans and scholars today are becoming aware of the diversity in the nation and are realizing that rather than a single homogeneous culture Honduras is made up of many different cultures Gold incorporates this contemporary cultural consciousness in her treatment of Honduras's regional and linguistic diversity as well as in her descriptions of Honduras's indigenous communities Key elements of the work include a look at national identity and cultural diversity as well as an in-depth study of indigenous Honduras Other chapters examine religion as well as daily routines cuisine dress media sports festivals literature and oral storytelling traditional crafts visual arts and music and dance Ideal for high school students studying world culture Latin American studies and anthropology as well as for general readers interested in the subject Culture and Customs of Honduras is an essential addition for library shelves **Adaptive Collaborative Management in Forest Landscapes** Carol J. Pierce Colfer, Ravi Prabhu, Anne M. Larson, 2021-12-12 This book examines the value of Adaptive Collaborative Management for facilitating learning and collaboration with local communities and beyond utilising detailed studies of forest landscapes and

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