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Rural Social Movements in Costa Rica

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Peasants Against Globalization Marc Edelman, 1999 The author argues that the experience of rural activism in Costa Rica in the 1980s and 1990s calls into question much current theory about collective action peasantries development and ethnographic research The book invites the reader to rethink debates about old and new social movements to grapple with the ethical and methodological dilemmas of engaged ethnography to retrace the long history of development ignored by its postmodernist critics and to come face to face with peasants stubbornly committed to survival BOOK JACKET Rural Social Movements in Latin America Carmen Diana Deere, Frederick S. Royce, 2018-04-23 A remarkable collection The chapters provide extremely useful information on a range of social movements generally not well covered in academic work and the coverage is provided by people who are either activists within the movements themselves or long time supporters Wendy Welford University of North Carolina An original unique and excellent collection The book has great theoretical value and political relevance Saturnino M Borras Jr Saint Mary's University Halifax All across Latin America rural peoples are organizing in support of broadly distinct but interrelated issues Food sovereignty agrarian reform indigenous and women's rights sustainable development fair trade and immigration issues are the focus of a large number of social movements found in countries such as Bolivia Colombia Mexico Nicaragua Brazil and Peru The contributors to Rural Social Movements in Latin America include academic researchers as well as social movement leaders who are seeking to effect change in their countries and communities As a group they are at the forefront of some of the most critical environmental social and political issues of the day This volume highlights the central role these movements play in opposition to the neoliberal model of development and offers fresh insights on emerging alternatives at the local national and hemispheric level It also illustrates and analyzes the similarities notably the struggle for sustainable livelihoods as well as the difference among these various peasant indigenous and rural women's movements Social Movements in Latin America Ronaldo Munck, 2020-10-22 Social movements are a key feature of the political and social landscape of Latin America Ronaldo Munck explores their full range emanating from different sections of Latin American society and motivated by many different concerns including worker organizations peasant and land reform movements Indigenous groups women's movements and environmental groups Although the mosaic of interlocking and connected issues and rights presents a complex map of social concerns and potentially a fragmented political force these movements are likely to be at the centre of any future progressive politics in Latin America As a result they require careful understanding and a more nuanced theoretical approach Drawing on insights from Latin American approaches to social movement theory the book offers a distinctive contribution to social movement literature The text incorporates detailed case studies and a methodological appendix for students wishing to develop their own research agendas in the field **Social Movements in the World-System** Jackie Smith, Dawn Wiest, 2012-01-01 Global crises such as rising economic inequality volatile financial markets and devastating climate change illustrate the

defects of a global economic order controlled largely by transnational corporations wealthy states and other elites As the impacts of such crises have intensified they have generated a new wave of protests extending from the countries of the Middle East and North Africa throughout Europe North America and elsewhere This new surge of resistance builds upon a long history of transnational activism as it extends and develops new tactics for pro democracy movements acting simultaneously around the world In *Social Movements in the World System* Jackie Smith and Dawn Wiest build upon theories of social movements global institutions and the political economy of the world system to uncover how institutions define the opportunities and constraints on social movements which in turn introduce ideas and models of action that help transform social activism as well as the system itself Smith and Wiest trace modern social movements to the founding of the United Nations as well as struggles for decolonization and the rise of national independence movements showing how these movements have shifted the context in which states and other global actors compete and interact The book shows how transnational activism since the end of the Cold War including United Nations global conferences and more recently at World Trade Organization meetings has shaped the ways groups organize Global summits and UN conferences have traditionally provided focal points for activists working across borders on a diverse array of issues By engaging in these international arenas movements have altered discourses to emphasize norms of human rights and ecological sustainability over territorial sovereignty Over time however activists have developed deeper and more expansive networks and new spaces for activism This growing pool of transnational activists and organizations democratizes the process of organizing enables activists to build on previous experiences and share knowledge and facilitates local actions in support of global change agendas As the world faces profound financial and ecological crises and as the United States dominance in the world political economy is increasingly challenged it is especially urgent that scholars policy analysts and citizens understand how institutions shape social behavior and the distribution of power *Social Movements in the World System* helps illuminate the contentious and complex interactions between social movements and global institutions and contributes to the search for paths toward a more equitable sustainable and democratic world A Volume in the American Sociological Association's Rose Series in Sociology *Peasants Negotiating a Global Policy Space* Ingeborg Gaarde, 2017-02-24 With members in more than 80 countries of the world the global peasant movement La V a Campesina has planted itself firmly on the international scene With a focus on agency the capacity to act this book explores the opportunities and challenges for mobilised peasants to engage directly in the global policy processes within the Committee on World Food Security **Social Movements and the Indian Diaspora** Movindri Reddy, 2015-11-19 With the elevation of Islam and Muslim transnational networks in international affairs from the rise of Al Qaeda to the revolutions in North Africa and the Middle East the study of Diasporas and transnational identities has become more relevant Using case studies from Fiji Mauritius Trinidad and South Africa this book explores the diaspora identities and impact of social movements on politics and nationalism among indentured Indian

diaspora It analyses the way in which diasporas are defined by themselves and others and the types of social movements they participate in showing how these are critical indicators of the threat they are perceived to pose The book examines the notions of national and transnational identity and how they are determined by the placement of Diasporas in the transnational locality It argues that the transnationality intrinsic to diaspora identities mark them as others in the nation state and simultaneously separates them from the perceived motherland thus displacing them from both states and situating them in a transnational locality It is from this placement that social movements among Diasporas gain salience As outsiders and insiders they are well placed to offer a formidable challenge to the host state but these challenges are limited by their hybrid identities and perceived divided loyalties Providing an in depth analysis of Indian Diasporas the book will be of interest to those studying South Asian Studies Migration and Diaspora Studies **Stealing Shining Rivers** Molly

Doane,2012-12-01 Winner Best Social Sciences Book Latin American Studies Association Mexico Section What happens to indigenous people when their homelands are declared by well intentioned outsiders to be precious environmental habitats In this revelatory book Molly Doane describes how a rain forest in Mexico s southern state of Oaxaca was appropriated and redefined by environmentalists who initially wanted to conserve its biodiversity Her case study approach shows that good intentions are not always enough to produce results that benefit both a habitat and its many different types of inhabitants Doane begins by showing how Chimalapas translated as shining rivers has been produced in various ways over time from a worthless wasteland to a priceless asset Focusing on a series of environmental projects that operated between 1990 and 2008 she reveals that environmentalists attempted to recast agrarian disputes which actually stemmed from government supported corporate incursions into community lands and from unequal land redistribution as environmental problems Doane focuses in particular on the attempt throughout the 1990s to establish a Campesino Ecological Reserve in Chimalapas Supported by major grants from the World Wildlife Foundation WWF this effort to foster and merge agrarian and environmental interests was ultimately unsuccessful because it was seen as politically threatening by the state By 2000 the Mexican government had convinced the WWF to redirect its conservation monies to the state government and its agencies The WWF eventually abandoned attempts to establish an enclosure nature reserve in the region or to gain community acceptance for conservation Instead working from a new market based model of conservation the WWF began paying cash to individuals for environmental services such as reforestation and environmental monitoring Stealing Shining Rivers

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Annelies Zoomers,Mayke Kaag,2014-02-13 The last two years have seen a huge amount of academic policy making and media interest in the increasingly contentious issue of land grabbing the large scale acquisition of land in the global South It is a

phenomenon against which locals seem defenceless and one about which multilateral organizations such as the World Bank as well as civil society organizations and action NGOs have become increasingly vocal This in depth and empirically diverse volume taking in case studies from across Africa Asia and Latin America takes a step back from the hype to explore a number of key questions Does the global land grab actually exist If so what is new about it And what beyond the immediately visible dynamics and practices are the real problems A comprehensive and much needed intervention on one of the most hotly contested but little understood issues facing countries of the South today

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Marc Edelman,2017-10-02 This volume is a pioneering contribution to the study of food politics and critical agrarian studies where food sovereignty has emerged as a pivotal concept over the past few decades with a wide variety of social movements on the ground experiments and policy innovations flying under its broad banner Despite its large and growing popularity the history theoretical foundations and political program of food sovereignty have only occasionally received in depth analysis and critical scrutiny This collection brings together both longstanding scholars in critical agrarian studies such as Philip McMichael Bina Agarwal Henry Bernstein Jan Douwe van der Ploeg and Marc Edelman as well as a dynamic roster of early and mid career researchers The ultimate aim is to advance this important frontier of research and organizing and put food sovereignty on stronger footing as a mobilizing frame a policy objective and a plan of action for the human future This volume was published as part one of the special double issue celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Journal of Peasant Studies

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No Billionaire Left Behind Angelique Haugerud, 2013-04-17 Growing economic inequality corporate influence in politics an eroding middle class Many Americans leave it to politicians and the media to debate these topics in the public sphere Yet other seemingly ordinary Americans have decided to enter the conversation of wealth in America by donning ball gowns tiaras tuxedos and top hats and taking on the imagined roles of wealthy powerful and completely fictional characters Why In *No Billionaire Left Behind* Angelique Haugerud who embedded herself within the Billionaires and was granted the name Ivana Itall explores the inner workings of these faux billionaires and mines the depths of democracy's relationship to political humor satire and irony *No Billionaire Left Behind* is a compelling investigation into how satirical activists tackle two of the most contentious topics in contemporary American political culture the increasingly profound division of wealth in America and the role of big money in electoral politics Anthropologist and author Angelique Haugerud deftly charts the evolution of a group named the Billionaires a prominent network of satirists and activists who make a mockery of wealth in America along with other satirical groups and figures to puzzle out their impact on politics and public opinion In the spirit of popular programs like *The Colbert Report* and *The Daily Show* the Billionaires demonstrate a sophisticated knowledge of economics and public affairs through the lens of satire and humor Through participant observation interviews and archival research Haugerud provides the first ethnographic study of the power and limitations of this evolving form of political organizing in this witty exploration of one group's efforts to raise hope and inspire action in America's current political climate

The Americas Kimberly J. Morse, 2022-08-23 This two volume encyclopedia profiles the contemporary culture and society of every country in the Americas from Canada and the United States to the islands of the Caribbean and the many countries of Latin America From delicacies to dances this encyclopedia introduces readers to cultures and customs of all of

the countries of the Americas explaining what makes each country unique while also demonstrating what ties the cultures and peoples together The Americas profiles the 40 nations and territories that make up North America Central America the Caribbean and South America including British U S Dutch and French territories Each country profile takes an in depth look at such contemporary topics as religion lifestyle and leisure cuisine gender roles dress festivals music visual arts and architecture among many others while also providing contextual information on history politics and economics Readers will be able to draw cross cultural comparisons such as between gender roles in Mexico and those in Brazil Coverage on every country in the region provides readers with a useful compendium of cultural information ideal for anyone interested in geography social studies global studies and anthropology

The Costa Rican Catholic Church, Social Justice, and the Rights of Workers, 1979-1996 Dana Sawchuk,2006-01-01 Provides a new understanding of the relationship between Church and State in 20th century Costa Rica Understanding the relationship between religion and social justice in Costa Rica involves piecing together the complex interrelationships between Church and State between priests popes politics and the people This book does just that Dana Sawchuk chronicles the fortunes of the country s two competing forms of labour organizations during the 1980s and demonstrates how different factions within the Church came to support either the union movement or Costa Rica s home grown Solidarity movement Challenging the conventional understanding of Costa Rica as a wholly peaceful and prosperous nation and traditional interpretations of Catholic Social Teaching this book introduces readers to a Church largely unknown outside Costa Rica Sawchuk has carefully analyzed material from a multitude of sources interviews newspapers books and articles as well as official Church documents editorials and statements by Church representatives to provide a firmly rooted socio economic history of the experiences of workers and the Catholic Church s responses to workers in Costa Rica

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Development and Social Change Philip McMichael,Heloise Weber,2020-12-15 Development and Social Change A Global Perspective describes the dramatic acceleration of the global and political economy in four parts colonialism the development era the current era of globalization and global counter movements for equity and sustainability **Gendered**

Scenarios of Revolution Rosario Montoya, 2012-12-01 In 1979 toward the end of the Cold War era Nicaragua's Sandinista movement emerged on the world stage claiming to represent a new form of socialism. *Gendered Scenarios of Revolution* is a historical ethnography of Sandinista state formation from the perspective of El Tule, a peasant village that was itself thrust onto a national and international stage as a model Sandinista community. This book follows the villagers' story as they joined the Sandinista movement, performed revolution before a world audience, and grappled with the lessons of this experience in the neoliberal aftermath. Employing an approach that combines political economy and cultural analysis, Montoya argues that the Sandinistas collapsed gender contradictions into class ones and that as the Contra War exacerbated political and economic crises in the country, the Sandinistas increasingly ruled by mandate as vanguard party instead of creating the participatory democracy that they professed to work toward. In El Tule, this meant that even though the Sandinistas created new roles and possibilities for women and men over time, they upheld pre-revolutionary patriarchal social structures. Yet in showing how the revolution created opportunities for Tuleños to assert their agency and advance their interests even against the Sandinistas' own interests, this book offers a reinterpretation of the revolution's supposed failure. Examining this community's experience in the Sandinista and post-Sandinista periods offers perspective on both processes of revolutionary transformation and their legacies in the neoliberal era. *Gendered Scenarios of Revolution* will engage graduate and undergraduate students and scholars in anthropology, sociology, history, and women's and gender studies, and appeal to anyone interested in modern revolution and its aftermath. [Handbook of Central American Governance](#) Diego

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