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Peasant Cooperation and Capitalist Expansion in Central Peru Norman Long, Bryan R. Roberts, 2014-11-06 This book brings together the research into regional development and social change carried out in highland Peru by a team of British and Latin American social anthropologists and sociologists The area studied the Mantaro Valley of central Peru is one of the most densely populated and economically differentiated of highland zones it is also notable for its community based forms of cooperation and its high level of peasant political activity The book presents a series of case studies that examine cooperative forms of organization in relation to developments in the regional economy and to changes in national policy The analysis attempts to avoid interpreting local processes merely as responses to externally initiated change It stresses instead the need to consider the interplay of local and national forces because local groups and processes themselves affect the pattern of regional and national development The case studies cover a range of political and economic topics from peasant movements to the achievements and shortcomings of government sponsored agricultural and manufacturing cooperatives The concluding chapter by the editors explores the theoretical implications of these studies *The Defense of Community in Peru's Central Highlands* Florencia E. Mallon, 2014-07-14 Florencia E Mallon examines the development of capitalism in Peru's central highlands depicting its impact on peasant village economy and society She shows that the region's peasantry divided into an agrarian bourgeoisie and a rural proletariat during the period under discussion although the surviving peasant ideology village kinship networks and the communality inspired by economic insecurity have sometimes obscured this division Originally published in 1983 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Peasants on the Edge William P. Mitchell, 2010-07-05 Throughout Latin America and the rest of the Third World profound social problems are growing in response to burgeoning populations and unstable economic and political systems In Peru terrorist acts by the Shining Path guerilla movement are the most visible manifestation of social discontent but rapid economic and religious changes have touched the lives of almost everyone radically altering traditional lifeways In this twenty year study of the community of Quinoa in the Department of Ayacucho William Mitchell looks at changes provoked by population growth within a severely limited ecological and economic setting including increasing conversion to a cash economy and out migration the decline of the Catholic fiesta system and the rise of Protestantism and growing poverty and revolution When Mitchell first began his field studies in Quinoa in 1966 farming was still the Quinoas principal means of livelihood But while the population was increasing rapidly the amount of arable land in the community remained the same creating increased food shortfalls At the

same time government controls on food prices and subsidies of cheap food imports drove down the value of rural farm production. These ecological and economic factors forced many people to enter the nonfarm economy to feed themselves. Using a materialist approach, Mitchell charts the new economic strategies that Quiniguaos use to confront the harsh pressures of their lives, including ceramic production, wage labor, petty commerce, and migration to cash work on the coast and in the eastern tropical forests. In addition, he shows how the growing conversion from Catholicism to Protestantism is also an economic strategy, since Protestant ideology offers acceptable reasons for redirecting the money that used to be spent on elaborate religious festivals to household needs and education. The twenty-year span of this study makes it especially valuable for students of social change. Mitchell's unique interdisciplinary approach, considering ecological, economic, and population factors simultaneously, offers a model that can be widely applied in many Third World areas. Additionally, the inclusion of an entire chapter of family histories reveals how economic and ecological forces are played out at the individual level.

The Cambridge History of Latin America Leslie Bethell, 1984 This is an authoritative large-scale history of the whole of Latin America from the first contacts between native American peoples and Europeans in the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries to the present day.

Peasants, Capitalism, and Imperialism in an Age of Politico-Ecological Crisis Mark Tilzey, Fraser Sugden, 2023-09-27 This book utilizes a new theoretical approach to understand the dynamics of the peasantry and peasant resistance in relation to capitalism, state, class, and imperialism in the global South. In this companion volume to *Peasants, Capitalism, and the Work of Eric R. Wolf*, the authors further develop their thinking on agrarian transitions to capitalism, the development of imperialism, and the place of the peasantry in these dynamics, with special reference to the global South in an era of politico-ecological crisis. Focusing on the political role of the peasantry in contested transitions to capitalism and to modes of production outside of and beyond capitalism, the book contends that an understanding of these dynamics requires an analysis of class struggle and of the resources, material and discursive, that different classes can bring to bear on this struggle. The book focuses on the rise of capitalism in the global South within the context of imperial subordination to the global North and the place of the peasantry in shaping and resisting these dynamics. The book presents case studies of contested transitions to agrarian capitalism in Bolivia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, and South Asia. It also examines the case of transition to a post-capitalist mode of production in Cuba. The book concludes with an assessment of the nature of capitalism and imperialism within the context of the contemporary politico-ecological crisis and the potential role of the peasantry as agent of emancipatory change towards social and environmental sustainability. This book will be of great interest to students and researchers in the areas of peasant studies, rural politics, agrarian studies, development, and political ecology.

The History of Peru Daniel Masterson, 2009-04-30 For centuries Peru's coast, mountains, and jungles have served as the grounds for bustling civilizations, including the Inca Empire. This exciting and comprehensive volume covers social life and culture, political practices, economics, and international influence throughout the ages in Peru from the earliest

social groups dating as far back as 500 BC to life today in the 21st Century Ideal for high school students and general readers interested in South American history this volume is an essential addition for high school and public libraries A timeline of key events list of notable people who made significant contributions to Peru s history and a bibliography of print and electronic sources supplement the work For centuries Peru s coast mountains and jungles have served as the grounds for bustling civilizations including the Incan Empire This exciting and comprehensive volume covers social life and culture political practices economics and international influence throughout the ages in Peru from the earliest social groups dating as far back as 500 BC to life today in the 21st Century Ideal for high school students and general readers interested in South American history this volume is an essential addition for high school and public libraries A timeline of key events list of notable people who made significant contributions to Peru s history and a bibliography of print and electronic sources supplement the work

Peasants on Plantations Vincent C. Peloso,1999 An account of the way social relations governing the production of cotton in Peru s South Coast changed as capitalism penetrated Peru s agrarian base the analysis is unusual in that the author looks at the plantation system from a peasant poi *Rules of Law and Laws of Ruling* Franz von Benda-Beckmann, Keebet von Benda-Beckmann,2016-04-08 Offering an anthropological perspective this volume explores the changing relations between law and governance examining how changes in the structure of governance affect the relative social significance of law within situations of legal pluralism The authors argue that there has been a re regulation rather than a de regulation propagated by a plurality of regulative authorities and this re regulation is accompanied by an increasing ideological dominance of rights talk and juridification of conflict Drawing on insights into such processes this volume explores the extent to which law is used both as a constitutive legitimation of governance and as the medium through which governance processes take place Highlighting some of the paradoxes and the unintended consequences of these regulating processes and the ensuing dynamics *Rules of Law and Laws of Ruling* will be a valuable resource for researchers and students working in the areas of legal anthropology and governance

Human Rights Trade-Offs in Times of Economic Growth Areli Valencia,2016-11-03 This book uncovers a historical dependency on smelting activities that has trapped inhabitants of La Oroya Peru in a context of systemic lack of freedom La Oroya has been named one of the most polluted places on the planet by the US Blacksmith Institute Residents face the dilemma of whether to defend their health or to preserve job stability at the local smelter the main source of toxic pollution in town Valencia unpacks this paradoxical human rights trade off This context shaped by social historical political and economic factors increases people s vulnerabilities and decreases their ability to choose resulting in residents trading off their right to health in order to work This book shows the deep connection of this local dilemma to the country s national paradox arising out of Peru s vision of natural resource extraction as the main path to secure economic growth for the entire country at the expense of some groups

Miners, Peasants and Entrepreneurs Norman Long,Bryan Roberts,1984-06-14 Research report case study of economic

conditions and economic and social implications of regional development in the central highlands of Peru examines the role of the mining industry and its impact on social stratification social class relations and internal migration discusses rural economy the growing informal sector and the transition from household production to income generating activities in urban areas Bibliography graphs maps statistical tables **Vicos and Beyond** Tom Greaves, Ralph Bolton, Florencia Zapata, 2010-10-16 In 1952 Professor Allan Holmberg arranged for Cornell University to lease the Hacienda Vicos an agricultural estate in the central Peruvian highlands on which some 1800 Quechua speaking highland peasants resided Between 1952 and 1957 Holmberg with colleagues and students initiated a set of social economic and agrarian changes and nurtured mechanisms for community based management of the estate by the resident peasants By the end of a second lease in 1962 sufficient political pressure had been brought to bear on a reluctant national government to force the sale of Vicos to its people Holmberg's twin goals for the Vicos Project were to bring about community possession of their land base and to study the process as it unfolded advancing anthropological understanding of cultural change To describe the process of doing both he invented the term participant intervention Despite the large corpus of existing Vicos publications this book contains much information that here reaches print for the first time The chapter authors do not entirely agree on various key points regarding the nature of the Vicos Project the intentions of project personnel and community actors and what interpretive framework is most valid in part these disagreements reflect the relevance and importance of the Vicos Project to contemporary applied anthropologists and the contrasting ways in which any historical event can be explained Some chapters contrast Vicos with other projects in the southern Andean highlands others examine new developments at Vicos itself The conclusion suggests how those changes should be understood within Andean anthropology and within anthropology more generally **Ethnicity, Markets, and Migration in the Andes** Brooke Larson, Olivia Harris, Enrique Tandeter, 1995 Major compilation of historical and anthropological articles focuses on the nature of markets and exchange structures in the Andes Prominent scholars explore Andean participation in the European market structure the influence of migration in changing ethnic boundaries and spheres of exchange and the politics of market exchange during the colonial period Larson's introduction places articles within the context of Andean economic systems while Harris concludes with an appreciation of the relationships between mestizo and indigenous ethnic identities in the context of market relations Both introduction and conclusion lend a greater coherence to this carefully crafted and monumental volume Handbook of Latin American Studies v 57 *Cultural Capital* Lane Ryo Hirabayashi, 2022-04-05 This book shows how Zapotec peasants migrating to Mexico City utilize *paisanazgo* which prescribes solidarity among people from the same locale as the basis for cooperation and mutual aid within a new environment This study focuses on three groups of Mountain Zapotecs to explain why migrant associations were created and why they took different forms citing regional variations in ethnicity solidarity occupational pursuits and sociopolitical articulation to the nation in the three points of origin Mobile Selves Ulla D. Berg, 2017-06 Mobile Selves

illuminates how transnational communicative practices and forms of exchange produce new forms of kinship social relations and subjectivities for global labor migrants. It shows how migrants create and circulate new portrayals of themselves which work both to challenge the class and racial biases that they had faced in their home country and to shape how they construct and experience their mobility and envision themselves and their communities in the process. In this engaging volume Ulla D Berg examines the conditions under which racialized Peruvians of rural and working class origins leave the central highlands of Peru to migrate to the United States how they fare and what constrains their movement and their attempts to maintain meaningful social relations across borders. By exploring the ways in which migration is mediated between the Peruvian Andes and the United States by documents money and images and objects in circulation this book makes a major contribution to the documentation and theorization of the role of technology and more broadly of communicative practices in fostering new forms of migrant sociality and subjectivity. In its focus on the forms of personhood and belonging that these mediations enable the volume adds to key anthropological debates about affect subjectivity and sociality in today's mobile world. It also makes significant contributions to studies of inequality in Latin America showcasing the intersection of transnational mobility with structures and processes of exclusion in both national and global contexts.

Return to Sender Karsten

Paerregaard, 2015-01-30 *Return to Sender* is an anthropological account of how Peruvian emigrants raise and remit money and what that activity means for themselves and for their home communities. The book draws on first hand ethnographic data from North and South America Europe and Japan to describe how Peruvians remit to relatives at home collectively raise money to organize development projects in their regions of origin and invest savings in business and other activities. Karsten Paerregaard challenges unqualified approval of remittances as beneficial resources of development for home communities and important income for home countries. He finds a more complex situation in which remittances can also create dependency and deprivation.

Development Sociology Norman Long, 2003-09-02

This work covers a variety of key development issues such as commoditisation small scale enterprise and social capital knowledge interfaces networks and power globalisation and localisation. *Beyond the Impasse* Frans J Schuurman, 1993 Development theory in the past decade has met with increasingly heavy criticism. Dependency theories as well as modes of production and world system approaches have come to be considered as internally inconsistent and inadequate for explaining the increasing diversity and unevenness of the Third World. This book confronts the theoretical impasse which many feel has been reached. Development scholars from various disciplines review recent changes in research priorities procedures and orientations and detect the emergence of new and diverse lines of theoretical development in the field. In particular they deal with the important meta-theoretical political cultural and ethical questions that have come to the fore.

Military Reformism and Social Classes David

Booth, Bernardo Sorj, 1983-06-18 *Andean Lives* Ricardo Valderrama Fernández, Carmen Escalante Gutiérrez, 2010-07-05

Gregorio Condori Mamani and Asunta Quispe Huamán were runakuna a Quechua word that means people and refers to the

millions of indigenous inhabitants neglected reviled and silenced by the dominant society in Peru and other Andean countries For Gregorio and Asunta however that silence was broken when Peruvian anthropologists Ricardo Valderrama Fern ndez and Carmen Escalante Guti rrez recorded their life stories The resulting Spanish Quechua narrative published in the mid 1970s and since translated into many languages has become a classic introduction to the lives and struggles of the people of the Andes Andean Lives is the first English translation of this important book Working directly from the Quechua Paul H Gelles and Gabriela Mart nez Escobar have produced an English version that will be easily accessible to general readers and students while retaining the poetic intensity of the original Quechua It brings to vivid life the words of Gregorio and Asunta giving readers fascinating and sometimes troubling glimpses of life among Cuzco s urban poor with reflections on rural village life factory work haciendas indigenous religion and marriage and family relationships

Globalising Food David Goodman, Michael Watts, 2013-01-11 In an increasingly global world societies are being provisioned from a bewildering array of sources as new countries and new food commodities are drawn into international markets Globalising Food provides an innovative contribution to the area of political economy of agriculture food and consumption through a revealing investigation of the globalisation and restructuring of localised agricultural sectors and food systems The book draws on new theoretical perspectives and wide ranging case studies from Britain the USA India South Africa New Zealand and Latin America The key themes addresses range from giant multinational food corporations rural industrialisation and World Bank policies to the regulation of pollution labour relations urban food politics and environmental sustainability Globalising Food offers important insights into the problems consequences and limits of the industrialisation of agriculture and the provisioning of food in a global world as we approach the new millenium

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