



Rigoberta Menchu Controversy

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The Rigoberta Menchú Controversy Arturo Arias, David Stoll, 2001 Guatemalan indigenous rights activist Rigoberta Menchu first came to international prominence following the 1983 publication of her memoir *I Rigoberta Menchu* which chronicled in compelling detail the violence and misery that she and her people suffered during her country's brutal civil war. The book focused world attention on Guatemala and led to her being awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1992. In 1999 a book by David Stoll challenged the veracity of key details in Menchu's account generating a storm of controversy. Journalists and scholars squared off regarding whether Menchu had lied about her past and if so what that would mean about the larger truths revealed in her book. In *The Rigoberta Menchu Controversy* Arturo Arias has assembled a casebook that offers a balanced perspective on the debate. The first section of this volume collects the primary documents: newspaper articles, interviews, and official statements in which the debate raged, many translated into English for the first time. In the second section a distinguished group of international scholars assesses the political, historical, and cultural contexts of the debate and considers its implications for such issues as the culture wars, historical truth, and the politics of memory. Also included is a new essay by David Stoll in which he responds to his critics. [Who Is Rigoberta Menchu?](#) Greg Grandin, 2011-08-23. In 1984 indigenous rights activist Rigoberta Mench published a harrowing account of life under a military dictatorship in Guatemala. That autobiography *I Rigoberta Mench* transformed the study and understanding of modern Guatemalan history and brought its author international renown. She won a Nobel Peace Prize in 1992. At that point she became the target of historians seeking to discredit her testimony and deny US complicity in the genocidal policies of the Guatemalan regime. Told here is the story of an unlettered woman who became the spokesperson for her people and clashed with the intellectual apologists of the world's most powerful nation. What happened to her autobiography speaks volumes about power, perception, and race on the world stage. This critical companion to Mench's work will disabuse many readers of the lies that have been told about this courageous individual. *Women Nobel Peace Prize Winners, 2d ed.* Anita Price Davis, Marla J. Selvidge, 2015-12-01. From the first woman Nobel Peace Prize recipient Bertha von Suttner 1905 to the latest and youngest female Nobel laureate Malala Yousafzai 2014, this book in its second edition provides a detailed look at the lives and accomplishments of each of these sixteen Prize winners. They did not expect recognition or fame for their work. Economist Emily Greene Balch 1946 was surprised to learn that anyone knew about her. But they did not work in isolation; all met with discouragement, derision, threats, or in Yousafzai's case, attempted murder and exile. A history of the Prize and a biographical sketch of Alfred Nobel are included. **The Ethics of Life Writing** Paul John Eakin, 2004. Our lives are increasingly on display in public, but the ethical issues involved in presenting such revelations remain largely unexamined. How can life writing do good, and how can it cause harm? The eleven essays here explore such questions. *The Comfort Women Hoax* J. Mark Ramseyer, Jason M. Morgan, 2024-01-23. During World War II the Japanese military extended Japan's civilian licensing regime for domestic

brothels to those next to its overseas bases It did so for a simple reason to impose the strenuous health standards necessary to control the venereal disease that had debilitated its troops in earlier wars In turn these brothels dubbed comfort stations recruited prostitutes through variations on the standard indenture contracts used by licensed brothels in both Korea and Japan The party line in Western academia though is that these comfort women were dragooned into sex slavery at bayonet point by Japanese infantry But as the authors of this book show that narrative originated as a hoax perpetrated by a Japanese communist writer in the 1980s It was then spread by a South Korean organization with close ties to the Communist North Ramseyer and Morgan discuss how these women really came to be in Japanese military comfort stations Some took the jobs because they were tricked by fraudulent recruiters Some were under pressure from abusive parents But the rest of the women seem to have been driven by the same motivation as most prostitutes throughout history want of money Indeed the notion that these comfort women became prostitutes by any other means has no basis in documentary history Serious intellectuals of all political perspectives in both South Korea and Japan have understood this for years Ramseyer and Morgan s findings caused a firestorm in Japanese Studies academia For explaining that the women became prostitutes of their own volition both authors of this book found themselves cancelled In this book the authors detail both the history of the comfort women and their own persecution by academic peers Only in the West and only through brutal stratagems of censorship and ostracism has the myth of bayonet point conscription survived

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