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Repatriation and Reintegration Beatriz Manz,1988-03-01 *Return and Reintegration of Guatemalan Refugees and Internally Displaced Populations* Aldo Lauria-Santiago,Carlos Iván Degregori,Douglas A. Chalmers, Frank LaRue,George R. Vickers, Henry F. Carey,Jeffrey Puryear,Kathryn Sikkink,Lisa Haugaard,Liz Oglesby,Peter Kornbluh,Thomas P. Anderson,Tommie Sue Montgomery,1991 *The Maya Diaspora* James Loucky, Marilyn M. Moors,2000-10 How Maya refugees found new lives in strange lands **Annihilating Difference** Alexander Laban Hinton,2002-08-15 Genocide is one of the most pressing issues that confronts us today Its death toll is staggering over one hundred million dead Because of their intimate experience in the communities where genocide takes place anthropologists are uniquely positioned to explain how and why this mass annihilation occurs and the types of devastation genocide causes This ground breaking book the first collection of original essays on genocide to be published in anthropology explores a wide range of cases including Nazi Germany Cambodia Guatemala Rwanda and Bosnia Cultural Psychology of Immigrants Ramaswami Mahalingam,2013-12-19 This new volume provides an interdisciplinary perspective on how intersections of race class gender sexuality and culture shape the cultural psychology of immigrants It demonstrates the influence transnational ties and cultural practices and beliefs play on creating the immigrant self Distinguished scholars from a variety of fields examine the cultural psychological consequences of displacement among different immigrant communities Cultural Psychology of Immigrants opens with a variety of theoretical perspectives on immigration and a historical overview of sociological research on immigrants It then examines the racial discrimination of immigrants and the multifaceted influences on the creation of immigrant identities The final section documents the pivotal role of family contexts in shaping identity Each chapter illustrates the commonalities and differences among immigrants in the ways in which they make sense of their newfound selves in a displaced context Intended for advanced students and researchers in the fields of psychology social work marriage and family therapy public health anthropology sociology education and ethnic studies the book also serves as a resource in courses on cultural psychology immigrant studies minority groups race and ethnic relations self and identity culture and human development and immigrants and mental health **The Point of No Return** Katy Long,2013-08-29 The Point of No Return explores the politics that surround refugees return home It combines political theory historical research and grassroots fieldwork in Latin America and Africa to present a comprehensive picture of refugee repatriation through the 20th century **Paradise in Ashes** Beatriz Manz,2004 An account of the violence and repression that defined the murderous Guatemalan civil war of the 1980s Manz an anthropologist spent over two decades studying the Mayan highlands and remote rain forests of Guatemala In a political portrait of Santa Mar a Tzej where highland Maya peasants seeking land settled in the 1970s Manz describes these villagers plight as their isolated lush but deceptive paradise became one of the centers of the war convulsing the entire country After their village was viciously sacked in 1982 desperate survivors fled into the

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