

Paradise in Ashes

A GUATEMALAN JOURNEY OF COURAGE, TERROR, AND HOPE



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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 surrounding rain forest and eventually to Mexico and some even further to the United States while others stayed behind and fell into the military s hands Manz follows their flight and eventual return to Santa Mar a Tzej where they sought to rebuild their village and their lives From publisher description

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Driven from Home David Hollenbach, 2010-04-19 Throughout human history people have been driven from their homes by wars unjust treatment earthquakes and hurricanes The reality of forced migration is not new nor is awareness of the suffering of the displaced a recent discovery The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees estimates that at the end of 2007 there were 67 million persons in the world who had been forcibly displaced from their homes including more than 16 million people who had to flee across an international border for fear of being persecuted due to race religion nationality social group or political opinion *Driven from Home* advances the discussion on how best to protect and assist the growing number of persons who have been forced from their homes and proposes a human rights framework to guide political and policy responses to forced migration This thought provoking volume brings together contributors from several disciplines including international affairs law ethics economics and theology to advocate for better responses to protect the global community s most vulnerable citizens

The Rise of Charismatic Catholicism in Latin America Edward L. Cleary, 2018-07-02 Latin America in the twenty first century is no longer the way we have always imagined it and nowhere are the region s vast changes more evident than in the field of religion Ed Cleary brings his readers into the churches and communities of Latin America to introduce them to the Catholic Charismatic Movement the biggest and most important religious shift taking place in the region in recent decades Kenneth P Serbin University of San Diego Much has been made of the dramatic rise of Protestantism in Latin America Many view this as a sign that Catholicism s primacy in the region is at

last beginning to wane Overlooked by journalists and scholars has been the parallel growth of Charismatic or Pentecostal Catholicism in the region Edward Cleary offers the first comprehensive treatment of this movement revealing its importance to the Catholic Church as well as the people of Latin America Catholic Charismatics have grown worldwide to several hundred million among whom Latin Americans number approximately 73 million participants These individuals are helping the church become more extroverted by drawing many into evangelizing and mission work The movement has rapidly acquired an indigenous Latin American character and is now returning to the United States through migration and is affecting Catholicism in the United States Cleary has witnessed firsthand the birth and maturing of the Catholic Charismatic Renewal in Latin America as both a social scientist and a Dominican missionary Drawing upon important findings of Latin American scholars and researchers he explores and analyzes the origins of the most important Catholic movement in Latin America and its notable expansion to all countries of the region bringing with it unusual vitality and notable controversy about its practices Edward L Cleary professor of political science and director of the Latin American studies program at Providence College and visiting scholar at Stanford University has authored or edited eleven books most recently *Conversion of a Continent Religious Change in Latin America* *Women, War, Violence and Learning* Shahrzad Mojab,2013-09-13 This anthology provides fresh theorization of gendered dimensions of learning war and violence with a view to offering new insights on the impact of violence on women s learning and well being The collection is an important contribution to emerging interdisciplinary approaches to the role and effectiveness of civil society especially women s NGOs working in war and post conflict zones and to the relationship between neoliberal global feminist projects and the re emergence of colonial and imperial feminisms This collection is also an exploration of the plausibility of current peace education strategies augmenting the political and leadership role of women and their civic engagement This collection is designed to create a space for conversation across disciplines on such issues as how to advance our conceptualization of gender related education and conflict how to provide empirically based case studies and transnational analyses that improves our understanding of the impact of war and violence on women s learning and how to contribute to national and international policy analyses to improve education for women and girls through related policy reforms or humanitarian aid programs in post war reconstruction efforts This book was published as a special issue in the International Journal of Lifelong Education

Chicana/Latina Testimonios as Pedagogical, Methodological, and Activist Approaches to Social Justice Dolores Delgado Bernal,Rebeca Burciaga,Judith Flores Carmona,2017-10-02 While the genre of testimonio has deep roots in oral cultures and in Latin American human rights struggles the publication and subsequent adoption of *This Bridge Called My Back* Moraga Anzald a 1983 and more recently *Telling to Live Latina Feminist Testimonios* Latina Feminist Group 2001 have demonstrated the power of testimonio as a genre that exposes brutality disrupts silencing and builds solidarity among women of colour Within the field of education scholars are increasingly taking up testimonio as a pedagogical methodological and

activist approach to social justice which transgresses traditional paradigms in academia Unlike the more usual approach of researchers producing unbiased knowledge the testimonio challenges objectivity by situating the individual in communion with a collective experience marked by marginalization oppression or resistance This approach has resulted in new understandings about how marginalized communities build solidarity and respond to and resist dominant culture laws and policies that perpetuate inequity This book contributes to our understanding of testimonio as it relates to methodology pedagogy research and reflection in pursuit of social justice A common thread among the chapters is a sense of political urgency to address inequities within Chicana o and Latina o communities This book was originally published as a special issue of *Equity Excellence in Education*

A Beauty That Hurts W. George Lovell, 2014-05-14 Though a 1996 peace accord brought a formal end to a conflict that had lasted for thirty six years Guatemala s violent past continues to scar its troubled present and seems destined to haunt its uncertain future George Lovell brings to this revised and expanded edition of *A Beauty That Hurts* decades of fieldwork throughout Guatemala as well as archival research He locates the roots of conflict in geographies of inequality that arose during colonial times and were exacerbated by the drive to develop Guatemala s resources in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The lines of confrontation were entrenched after a decade of socioeconomic reform between 1944 and 1954 saw modernizing initiatives undone by a military coup backed by U S interests and the CIA A United Nations Truth Commission has established that civil war in Guatemala claimed the lives of more than 200 000 people the vast majority of them indigenous Mayas Lovell weaves documentation about what happened to Mayas in particular during the war years with accounts of their difficult personal situations Meanwhile an intransigent elite and a powerful military continue to benefit from the inequalities that triggered armed insurrection in the first place Weak and corrupt civilian governments fail to impose the rule of law thus ensuring that Guatemala remains an embattled country where postwar violence and drug related crime undermine any semblance of orderly peaceful life

A Companion to Medical Anthropology Merrill Singer, Pamela I. Erickson, 2015-04-20 *A Companion to Medical Anthropology* examines the current issues controversies and state of the field in medical anthropology today Provides an expert view of the major topics and themes to concern the discipline since its founding in the 1960s Written by leading international scholars in medical anthropology Covers environmental health global health biotechnology syndemics nutrition substance abuse infectious disease and sexuality and reproductive health and other topics

The Oxford Handbook of Genocide Studies Donald Bloxham, A. Dirk Moses, 2010-04-15 Genocide has scarred human societies since Antiquity In the modern era genocide has been a global phenomenon from massacres in colonial America Africa and Australia to the Holocaust of European Jewry and mass death in Maoist China In recent years the discipline of genocide studies has developed to offer analysis and comprehension *The Oxford Handbook of Genocide Studies* is the first book to subject both genocide and the young discipline it has spawned to systematic in depth investigation Thirty four renowned experts study genocide through the ages by taking

regional thematic and disciplinary specific approaches Chapters examine secessionist and political genocides in modern Asia Others treat the violent dynamics of European colonialism in Africa the complex ethnic geography of the Great Lakes region and the structural instability of the continent s northern horn South and North America receive detailed coverage as do the Ottoman Empire Nazi occupied Europe and post communist Eastern Europe Sustained attention is paid to themes like gender memory the state culture ethnic cleansing military intervention the United Nations and prosecutions The work is multi disciplinary featuring the work of historians anthropologists lawyers political scientists sociologists and philosophers Uniquely combining empirical reconstruction and conceptual analysis this Handbook presents and analyses regions of genocide and the entire field of genocide studies in one substantial volume For Every Indio Who Falls Betsy Konefal,2010-11-16 In 1978 a Maya community queen stood on a stage to protest a massacre of indigenous campesinos at the hands of the Guatemalan state She spoke graphically to the dead and to the living alike Brothers of Panz s your blood is in our throats Given the context her message might come as a surprise A revolutionary insurgency in the late 1970s was being met by brutal state efforts to defeat it efforts directed not only at the guerrilla armies but also at reform movements of all kinds Yet the young woman was just one of many Mayas across the highlands voicing demands for change Over the course of the 1970s Mayas argued for economic cultural and political justice for the indigenous pueblo Many became radicalized by state violence against Maya communities that soon reached the level of genocide Scholars have disagreed about Maya participation in Guatemala s civil war and the development of oppositional activism by Mayas during the war is poorly understood Betsy Konefal explores this history in detail examining the roots and diversity of Maya organizing and its place in the unfolding conflict She traces debates about ethnicity class and revolution and examines how some Mayas became involved in opposition to a repressive state She looks closely at the development of connections between cultural events like queen pageants and more radical demands for change and follows the uneasy relationships that developed between Maya revolutionaries and their Ladino counterparts Konefal makes it clear that activist Mayas were not bystanders in the transformations that preceded and accompanied Guatemala s civil war activism by Mayas helped shape the war and the war shaped Maya activism *Postgenocide* Klejda Mulaj,2021 This edited volume studies the after effects of genocide exploring the ways in which societies are shaped by a history of such extreme violence Contributions from a variety of perspectives including law political science sociology and ethnography explore previously overlooked themes and cases to reassess existing assumptions in the field **Water Justice** Rutgerd Boelens,Tom Perreault,Jeroen Vos,2018-03-15 Water justice is becoming an ever more pressing issue in times of increasing water based inequalities and discrimination Megacities mining forestry industry and agribusiness claim an increasingly large share of available surface and groundwater reserves Water grabbing and pollution generate poverty and endanger ecosystems sustainability Beyond large visible injustices the book also unfolds the many hidden water world injustices subtly masked as rational equitable and democratic It features critical

conceptual approaches including analysis of environmental social cultural and legal issues surrounding the distribution and management of water Illustrated with case studies of historic and contemporary water injustices and contestations around the world the book lays new ground for challenging current water governance forms and unequal power structures It also provides inspiration for building alternative water realities With contributions from renowned scholars this is an indispensable book for students researchers and policymakers interested in water governance environmental policy and law and political geography

Guatemala-U.S. Migration Susanne Jonas,Nestor Rodríguez,2015-01-05 Guatemala U S Migration Transforming Regions is a pioneering comprehensive and multifaceted study of Guatemalan migration to the United States from the late 1970s to the present It analyzes this migration in a regional context including Guatemala Mexico and the United States This book illuminates the perilous passage through Mexico for Guatemalan migrants as well as their settlement in various U S venues Moreover it builds on existing theoretical frameworks and breaks new ground by analyzing the construction and transformations of this migration region and transregional dimensions of migration Seamlessly blending multiple sociological perspectives this book addresses the experiences of both Maya and ladino Guatemalan migrants incorporating gendered as well as ethnic and class dimensions of migration It spans the most violent years of the civil war and the postwar years in Guatemala hence including both refugees and labor migrants The demographic chapter delineates five phases of Guatemalan migration to the United States since the late 1970s with immigrants experiencing both inclusion and exclusion very dramatically during the most recent phase in the early twenty first century This book also features an innovative study of Guatemalan migrant rights organizing in the United States and transregionally in Guatemala Central America and Mexico The two contrasting in depth case studies of Guatemalan communities in Houston and San Francisco elaborate in vibrant detail the everyday experiences and evolving stories of the immigrants lives

Genocide of Indigenous Peoples Robert Hitchcock,2017-09-08 An estimated 350 to 600 million indigenous people reside across the globe Numerous governments fail to recognize its indigenous peoples living within their borders It was not until the latter part of the twentieth century that the genocide of indigenous peoples became a major focus of human rights activists non governmental organizations international development and finance institutions such as the United Nations and the World Bank and indigenous and other community based organizations Scholars and activists began paying greater attention to the struggles between Fourth World peoples and First Second and Third World states because of illegal actions of nation states against indigenous peoples indigenous groups passive and active resistance to top down development and concerns about the impacts of transnational forces including what is now known as globalization This volume offers a clear message for genocide scholars and others concerned with crimes against humanity and genocide much greater attention must be paid to the plight of all peoples indigenous and otherwise no matter how small in scale how little known how invisible or hidden from view

Managing Chronicity in Unequal States Laura Montesi,Melania Calestani,2021-11-22 By portraying the circumstances of

people living with chronic conditions in radically different contexts from Alzheimer's patients in the UK to homeless people with psychiatric disorders in India. Managing Chronicity in Unequal States offers glimpses of what dealing with medically complex conditions in stratified societies means. While in some places the state regulates and intrudes on the most intimate aspects of chronic living, in others it is utterly and criminally absent. Either way, it is a present absent actor that deeply conditions people's opportunities and strategies of care. This book explores how individuals, groups, and communities navigate uncertain and unequal healthcare systems in which inherent moral judgements on human worth have long lasting effects on people's wellbeing. This is key reading for anyone wishing to deconstruct the issues at stake when analysing how care and chronicity are entangled with multiple institutional, economic, and other circumstantial factors. How people access the available informal and formal resources, as well as how they react to official diagnoses and decisions, are important facets of the management of chronicity. In the arena of care, people with chronic conditions find themselves negotiating restrictions and handling issues of power and interdependency in relationships of inequality and proximity. This is particularly relevant in current times when care has given in to the lure of the market and the possibility of living a long and fulfilling life has been drastically reduced, transformed into a reward for the few who have been deemed worthy of it. *Surviving Field Research* Chandra Lekha Sriram, John C. King, Julie A. Mertus, Olga Martin-Ortega, Johanna Herman, 2009-06-02. In recent decades, there has been increasing attention to mass atrocities such as genocide, war crimes, crimes against humanity, and other gross human rights violations. At the same time, there has been a vast increase in the number of academics and researchers seeking to analyze the causes of and offer practical responses to these atrocities. Yet, there remains insufficient discussion of the practical and ethical challenges surrounding research into serious abuses and dealing with vulnerable populations. The aim of this edited volume is to guide researchers in identifying and addressing challenges in conducting qualitative research in difficult circumstances such as conducting research in autocratic or uncooperative regimes, with governmental or non-governmental officials, and perhaps most importantly, with reluctant respondents such as victims of genocide or on the other side of the coin, war criminals. The volume proceeds in five substantive sections, each addressing a different challenge of conducting field research in conflict-affected or repressive situations: Ethics, Access, Veracity, Security, Identity, objectivity, behaviour. This important text will be vital reading for students, scholars, and researchers in the areas of research methods, international relations, anthropology, and human rights. It will also be of keen interest to policy practitioners and NGOs, and especially relevant for those working in the regions of Africa, Latin America, and Asia. *An Anthropology of War* Alisse Waterston, 2009. The contributors reflect on their ethnographic work at the frontlines and recount not only what they have seen and heard in war zones but also what is being read, studied, analyzed, and remembered in such diverse locations as Colombia and Guatemala, Israel and Palestine, Iraq, Afghanistan, and Haiti. They reflect on the important issue of accountability and offer explanations to discern causes, patterns, and practices of war. *Cultural Wounding, Healing, and Emerging*

Ethnicities A. Kearney, 2014-11-26 Today there is new appeal in the analysis of ethnicity not merely as innate and fixed identities or fragmented and lost identities but rather as wounded and then creatively reclaimed Kearney discusses international examples of cultural wounding and healing and presents two close readings of emerging ethnicities in Australia and Brazil

Maya and Catholic Cultures in Crisis John D. Early, 2016-11-23 A landmark achievement that will no doubt be cited again and again for years to come It is a thoroughly researched and authoritative work Allen J Christenson author of *Art and Society in a Highland Maya Community* While this book explains what brought about the Maya uprisings in Chiapas and Guatemala and answers questions about the role of the Catholic Church in the development of the uprisings the heart of the book is about the Mayan quest to live with dignity as Maya in the modern world Christine Gudorf author of *Catholic Social Teaching on Liberation Themes* In his most recent book *The Maya and Catholicism An Encounter of Worldviews* John Early examined the relationship between the Maya and the Catholic Church from the sixteenth century through the colonial and early national periods In *Maya and Catholic Cultures in Crisis* he returns to delve into the changing worldviews of these two groups in the second half of the twentieth century a period of great turmoil for both Drawing on his personal experiences as a graduate student a Roman Catholic priest in the region and his extensive archival research Early constructs detailed case histories of the Maya uprisings against the governments of Guatemala and Mexico exploring Liberation Catholicism's integral role in these rebellions as well as in the evolutions of Maya and Catholic theologies His meticulous and insightful study is indispensable to understanding Maya politics society and religion in the late twentieth century John D Early professor emeritus of anthropology at Florida Atlantic University is the author of *The Maya and Catholicism* and coauthor of several books including *The Xilixana Yanomami of the Amazon*

The Cambridge History of Religions in Latin America Virginia Garrard-Burnett, Paul Freston, Stephen C. Dove, 2016-04-11 The *Cambridge History of Religions in Latin America* covers religious history in Latin America from pre Conquest times until the present This publication is important first because of the historical and contemporary centrality of religion in the life of Latin America second for the rapid process of religious change which the region is undergoing and third for the region's religious distinctiveness in global comparative terms which contributes to its importance for debates over religion globalization and modernity Reflecting recent currents of scholarship this volume addresses the breadth of Latin American religion including religions of the African diaspora indigenous spiritual expressions non Christian traditions new religious movements alternative spiritualities and secularizing tendencies

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