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Los cayambes y carangues, siglos XV-XVI Waldemar Espinoza Soriano, 1983 **Life and Death in Early Colonial Ecuador** Linda A. Newson, 1995 Historical demography for 16th and 17th century Ecuador The book's regional framework reveals major differences in mortality rates Calculates that depopulation in the Sierra during the 16th century was four times that of the Coast Handbook of Latin American Studies v 57 *Distant Provinces in the Inka Empire* Michael A. Malpass, Sonia Alconini, 2010-03-15 Who was in charge of the widespread provinces of the great Inka Empire of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Inka from the imperial heartland or local leaders who took on the trappings of their conquerors either by coercion or acceptance By focusing on provinces far from the capital of Cuzco the essays in this multidisciplinary volume provide up to date information on the strategies of domination asserted by the Inka across the provinces far from their capital and the equally broad range of responses adopted by their conquered peoples Contributors to this cutting edge volume incorporate the interaction of archaeological and ethnohistorical research with archaeobotany biometrics architecture and mining engineering among other fields The geographical scope of the chapters which cover the Inka provinces in Bolivia in southeast Argentina in southern Chile along the central and north coast of Peru and in Ecuador build upon the many different ways in which conqueror and conquered interacted Competing factors such as the kinds of resources available in the provinces the degree of cooperation or resistance manifested by local leaders the existing levels of political organization convenient to the imperial administration and how recently a region had been conquered provide a wealth of information on regions previously understudied Using detailed contextual analyses of Inka and elite residences and settlements in the distant provinces the essayists evaluate the impact of the empire on the leadership strategies of conquered populations whether they were Inka by privilege local leaders acculturated to Inka norms or foreign mid level administrators from trusted ethnicities By exploring the critical interface between local elites and their Inka overlords *Distant Provinces in the Inka Empire* builds upon Malpass's 1993 *Provincial Inca Archaeological and Ethnohistorical Assessment of the Impact of the Inca State* to support the conclusions that Inka strategies of control were tailored to the particular situations faced in different regions By contributing to our understanding of what it means to be marginal in the Inka Empire this book details how the Inka attended to their political and economic goals in their interactions with their conquered peoples and how their subjects responded producing a richly textured view of the reality that was the Inka Empire Los cayambes y carangues Waldemar Espinoza Soriano, 1988 Urban Mountain Beings Kathleen S. Fine-Dare, 2019-12-04 *Urban Mountain Beings* is an ethnographic and historically grounded study of recognition strategies and ethnogenesis carried out on the flanks of Mt Pichincha in Quito Ecuador Kathleen S Fine Dare employs feminist geographical and Indigenous pedagogical frameworks to illustrate how histories of exclusion have created attitudes and policies that treat Native peoples as out of place and time in cities Fine Dare concentrates on two overlapping contexts for Indigenous vindication the Yumbada of Cotacollao an ancestral

performance through which mountain and other spirits are called into the urban plaza and Casa Kinde Hummingbird House a cultural organization that engages in workshops filmmaking photography commerce community education and the formation of alliances with anthropologists activists filmmakers engineers and teachers **Holy Intoxication to Drunken**

Dissipation Barbara Y. Butler, 2006-05 On the eve of the Spanish conquest of the Inca Empire peoples throughout the Andes brewed beer from corn and other grains believing that this alcoholic beverage called asua was a gift from the gods a drink possessing the power to mediate between the human and divine Consuming asua to intoxication was a sacred tradition that humans and spirits shared creating reciprocal joy and ties of mutual obligation When Butler began research in Huaycopungo Ecuador in 1977 ceremonial drinking was causing hardship for these Quichua speaking people Then in 1987 a devastating earthquake was interpreted as a message from God to end the ritual obligation to get drunk Holy Intoxication to Drunken Dissipation examines how the defense of drinking and getting drunk ended abruptly as the people of Otavalo re evaluated their traditional religious life and their relationship with the wider Ecuadorian society and defended a renewed traditional indigenous culture with increasing pride This account presents both the local people s views of their struggles and a more general analysis of the factors involved and concludes with thoughts about how their culture will adapt in the future

Contradiction Studies - Exploring the Field Gisela Febel, Kerstin Knopf, Martin Nonhoff, 2023-04-05 Contradiction is a core concept in the humanities and the social sciences Beside the classical ideas of logical or dialectical contradiction instances of lived contradiction and strategies of coping with it are objects of this study Contradiction Studies discuss the many ways in which explicit or implicit contradictions are negotiated in different political or cultural settings This volume collects articles that tackle the concept of contradiction practices of contradicting and lived contradictions from a number of relevant perspectives and assembles contributions from linguistics literary studies philosophy political science and media studies

Resources, Power, and Interregional Interaction Edward M. Schortman, Patricia A. Urban, 2013-03-09 Archaeological research on interregional interaction processes has recently reasserted itself after a long hiatus following the eclipse of diffusion studies This rebirth was marked not only by a sudden increase in publications that were focused on interaction questions but also by a diversity of perspectives on past contacts To perdurable interests in warfare were added trade studies by the late 1960s These viewpoints in turn were rapidly joined in the late 1970s by a wide range of intellectual schemes stimulated by developments in French Marxism referred to in various ways termed political ideology here and sociology Immanuel Wallerstein s world systems model Researchers ascribing to the aforementioned intellectual frameworks were united in their dissatisfaction with attempts to explain sociopolitical change that treated individual cultures or societies as isolated entities Only by reconstructing the complex intersocietal networks in which polities were integrated the natures of these ties who mediated the connections and the political economic and ideological significance of the goods and ideas that moved along them could adequate explanations of sociopolitical shifts be formulated Archaeologists seemed to be re

discovering in the late twentieth century the importance of interregional contacts in processes of sociopolitical change The diversity of perspectives that resulted seemed to be symptomatic of both an uncertainty of how best to approach this topic and the importance archaeologists attributed to it

Indigenous Amazonia, Regional Development and Territorial Dynamics Walter Leal Filho, Victor T. King, Ismar Borges de Lima, 2020-08-04 This book brings together a valuable collection of case studies and conceptual approaches that outline the present state of Amazonia in the 21st century The many problems are described and the benefits as well as the achievements of regional development are also discussed The book focuses on three themes for discussion and recommendations indigenous peoples their home the forest and the ways to protect and sustain their natural home biodiversity conservation Using these three themes this volume offers a comprehensive critical review of the facts that have been the reality of Amazonia and fills a gap in the literature The book will appeal to scholars professors and practitioners An outstanding group of experienced researchers and individuals with detailed knowledge of the proposed themes have produced chapters on an array of inter related issues to demonstrate the current situation and future prospects of Amazonia Issues investigated and debated include territorial management indigenous territoriality and land demarcation ethnodevelopment indigenous higher education and capacity building natural resource appropriation food security and traditional knowledge megadevelopmental projects indigenous acculturation modernization of Amazonia and its regional integration anthropogenic interventions protected areas and conservation political ecology postcolonial issues and the sustainability of Amazonia

Costume and History in Highland Ecuador Ann Pollard Rowe, Lynn A. Meisch, 2012-10-03 The traditional costumes worn by people in the Andes women's woolen skirts men's ponchos woven belts and white felt hats instantly identify them as natives of the region and serve as revealing markers of ethnicity social class gender age and so on Because costume expresses so much scholars study it to learn how the indigenous people of the Andes have identified themselves over time as well as how others have identified and influenced them Costume and History in Highland Ecuador assembles for the first time for any Andean country the evidence for indigenous costume from the entire chronological range of prehistory and history The contributors glean a remarkable amount of information from pre Hispanic ceramics and textile tools archaeological textiles from the Inca empire in Peru written accounts from the colonial period nineteenth century European style pictorial representations and twentieth century textiles in museum collections Their findings reveal that several garments introduced by the Incas including men's tunics and women's wrapped dresses shawls and belts had a remarkable longevity They also demonstrate that the hybrid poncho from Chile and the rebozo from Mexico diffused in South America during the colonial period and that the development of the rebozo in particular was more interesting and complex than has previously been suggested The adoption of Spanish garments such as the pollera skirt and man's shirt were also less straightforward and of more recent vintage than might be expected

Andean Entrepreneurs
Lynn A. Meisch, 2013-12-18 Native to a high valley in the Andes of Ecuador the Otavalos are an indigenous people whose

handcrafted textiles and traditional music are now sold in countries around the globe Known as weavers and merchants since pre Inca times Otavalos today live and work in over thirty countries on six continents while hosting more than 145 000 tourists annually at their Saturday market In this ethnography of the globalization process Lynn A Meisch looks at how participation in the global economy has affected Otavalo identity and culture since the 1970s Drawing on nearly thirty years of fieldwork she covers many areas of Otavalo life including the development of weaving and music as business enterprises the increase in tourism to Otavalo the diaspora of Otavalo merchants and musicians around the world changing social relations at home the growth of indigenous political power and current debates within the Otavalo community over preserving cultural identity in the face of globalization and transnational migration Refuting the belief that contact with the wider world inevitably destroys indigenous societies Meisch demonstrates that Otavalos are preserving many features of their culture while adopting and adapting modern technologies and practices they find useful

Loanwords in the World's Languages Martin Haspelmath, Uri Tadmor, 2009-12-22 This book is the first work to address the question of what kinds of words get borrowed in a systematic and comparative perspective It studies lexical borrowing behavior on the basis of a world wide sample of 40 languages both major languages and minor languages and both languages with heavy borrowing and languages with little lexical influence from other languages The book is the result of a five year project bringing together a unique group of specialists of many different languages and areas The introductory chapters provide a general up to date introduction to language contact at the word level as well as a presentation of the project s methodology All the chapters are based on samples of 1000 2000 words elicited by a uniform meaning list of 1460 meanings The combined database comprising over 70 000 words is published online at the same time as the book is published For each word information about loanword status is given in the database and the 40 case studies in the book describe the social and historical contact situations in detail The final chapter draws general conclusions about what kinds of words tend to get borrowed what kinds of word meanings are particularly resistant to borrowing and what kinds of social contact situations lead to what kinds of borrowing situations

Spanish in Four Continents Carmen Silva-Corvalán, 1997-04-01 This collection is the first to examine the effects of bilingualism and multilingualism on the development of dialectal varieties of Spanish in Africa America Asia and Europe Nineteen essays investigate a variety of complex situations of contact between Spanish and typologically different languages including Basque Bantu languages English and Quechua The overall picture that evolves clearly indicates that although influence from the contact languages may lead to different dialects the core grammar of Spanish remains intact Silva Corvalán s volume makes an important contribution both to sociolinguistics in general and to Spanish linguistics in particular The contributors address theoretical and empirical issues that advance our knowledge of what is a possible linguistic change how languages change and how changes spread in society in situations of intensive bilingualism and language contact a situation that appears to be the norm rather than the exception in the world

Personalidades y dilemas

en la arqueología ecuatoriana Betty Jane Meggers, Echeverría Almeida Echeverría A., 1996 El barniz de Pasto María Cecilia Álvarez-White, 2023-11-21 El barniz de pasto técnica conocida también como mopa mopa es una particular expresión artística originaria de esta zona de Nariño en Colombia que la Unesco reconoció como patrimonio cultural inmaterial de la humanidad en el año 2020 Su origen se remonta al período prehispánico y continúa vigente hasta nuestros días El propósito del libro que el lector tiene en sus manos es contribuir a la comprensión de esta técnica patrimonial su valoración cultural y el desarrollo de la historia del arte colombiano Es el primer resultado de una investigación interdisciplinaria liderada por María Cecilia Álvarez White cuyo enfoque de estudio de la cultura material supera las visiones históricas etnográficas y permite conocer aspectos significativos de la técnica en los períodos prehispánico colonial virreinal y republicano Está dirigido tanto a un público general como a uno especializado expone aportes sobre el proceso metodológico de la técnica y plantea pautas para el desarrollo de futuras indagaciones en el tema Finalmente este revelador estudio da la oportunidad de conocer objetos decorados con barniz de Pasto de difícil acceso por encontrarse en colecciones privadas o ubicadas fuera de Colombia

Bibliographic Guide to Anthropology and Archaeology, 1991 **Los encomenderos de Quito, 1534-1660** Javier Ortiz de la Tabla Ducasse, 1993 El mosaico indígena Jacques Poloni-Simard, 2006 Estudiar el mundo indígena en América española entre los siglos XVI y XVIII consiste en encarar el tema de la república de los indios uno de los estamentos que componía la sociedad colonial dentro de la cual los individuos se definían por sus obligaciones fiscales hacia la Corona Esta obra propone un modelo sobre las recomposiciones de las identidades sociales indígenas en la larga duración del período colonial *El Valle Sangriento* Rosario Coronel Feijoo, 1991 *Historia agraria y social de Cayambe* Marc Becker, Silvia Tuttillo, 2009 La etnohistoria del cantón Cayambe La tenencia de tierra en Cayambe Los primeros sindicatos indígenas en Cayambe La Federación Ecuatoriana de Indios Guachal Reforma agraria Las transformaciones ocasionales por el desarrollo

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