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The Native Leisure Class Rudolf Josef Colloredo-Mansfeld, 1999-11 In the Andean city of Otavalo Ecuador a cultural renaissance is now taking place against a backdrop of fading farming traditions transnational migration and an influx of new consumer goods Recently Otavaleños have transformed their textile trade into a prosperous tourist industry exporting colorful weavings around the world Tracing the connections among newly invented craft traditions social networks and consumption patterns Rudi Colloredo Mansfeld highlights the way ethnic identities and class cultures materialize in a sensual world that includes luxurious woven belts powerful stereos and garlic roasted cuyes guinea pigs Yet this case reaches beyond the Andes He shows how local and global interactions intensify the cultural expression of the world's emerging native middle classes at times leaving behind those unable to afford the new trappings of indigenous identity Colloredo Mansfeld also comments on his experiences working as an artist in Otavalo His drawings along with numerous photographs animate this engaging study in economic anthropology

Indigenous Peoples, Civil Society, and the Neo-liberal State in Latin America Edward F. Fischer, 2009 In recent years the concept and study of civil society has received a lot of attention from political scientists economists and sociologists but less so from anthropologists A ground breaking ethnographic approach to civil society as it is formed in indigenous communities in Latin America this volume explores the multiple potentialities of civil society's growth and critically assesses the potential for sustained change Much recent literature has focused on the remarkable gains made by civil society and the chapters in this volume reinforce this trend while also showing the complexity of civil society that civil society can itself sometimes be uncivil In doing so these insightful contributions speak not only to Latin American area studies but also to the changing shape of global systems of political economy in general

Consumer Culture in Latin America J. Sinclair, 2012-12-05 How can we understand consumption in a region known for its cultural richness and vast inequalities What do Latin Americans consume and why Examining topics from tango and samba to sex workers in Costa Rica from eating tamales to selling ice in the Andes and from building and moving houses to buying cell phones this collection brings together original research on some of the many forms of consumption and consumers that contribute to Latin American cultures and histories Contributors include sociologists anthropologists media and cultural studies scholars geographers and historians showcasing diverse approaches to understanding Latin American consumption practices and consumer culture

A Revolution in Fragments Mark Goodale, 2019-11-22 The years between 2006 and 2015 during which Evo Morales became Bolivia's first indigenous president have been described as a time of democratic and cultural revolution world renewal Pachakuti reconstituted neoliberalism or simply the process of change In *A Revolution in Fragments* Mark Goodale unpacks these various analytical and ideological frameworks to reveal the fragmentary and contested nature of Bolivia's radical experiments in pluralism ethnic politics and socioeconomic planning Privileging the voices of social movement leaders students indigenous intellectuals women's rights activists and many others Goodale uses

contemporary Bolivia as an ideal case study with which to theorize the role that political agency identity and economic equality play within movements for justice and structural change **Forensics of Capital** Michael Ralph, 2015-07-08 In this ambitious and sophisticated work anthropologist Michael Ralph uses the case of Senegal often held to be an exceptional democracy in Africa to illustrate the mechanisms of credit and debt enforcement common to the emergence of all nation states Each chapter systematically addresses various pillars of what are termed the structures of liability thereby managing to convey the idea that senses of belonging and exclusion i.e. citizenship are as influenced by the economic sphere as the supposedly distinct cultural one Ralph then goes beyond this and attaches it to the national level i.e. sovereignty as well asserting that diplomatic standing in the arena of nation states is also tied to questions of access and respect on the international credit markets He argues that no country carries just governance in its essence justice emerges from clear and reliable methods of accountability In a world where democracy is adjudicated at the interface between national legislation and international standing in a regime of nations all citizens of the world play a role in shaping the critical theories and methods required to ensure that protocols for international governance and lending are as accessible and democratic as they purport to be and that governments whoever they may be face strict censure when they are not This book represents an important intervention into several fields of studies ranging from African Studies to Economic History to Anthropology

Latin American Popular Culture William H. Beezley, 2000 *Latin American Popular Culture* An Introduction is a collection of articles that explores a wide range of compelling cultural subjects in the region including carnival romance funerals medicine monuments and dance among others The introduction lays out the most important theoretical approaches to the culture of Latin America and the chapters serve as illustrative case studies Featuring the latest scholarship in cultural history most of the chapters have not previously been published *Latin American Popular Culture* is an important resource for courses in Latin American history civilization popular culture and anthropology **Senses** Regina Bendix, Donald Brenneis, 2005 The essays in this volume present deeply contextualized cases of sensory experience They link senses to each other and to event sentiment emplacement identity and the ongoing shaping of social life In doing so they make a strong joint case for the importance of taking the senses seriously not in isolation but as integral elements of culture and interaction *Begging as a Path to Progress* Kate Swanson, 2010 Examining beggars organized migration networks as well as the degree to which children can express agency and fulfill personal ambitions through begging Swanson argues that Calhuas Ecuador's beggars are capable of canny engagement with the forces of change **Fast, Easy, and In Cash** Jason Antrosio, Rudolf Josef Colloredo-Mansfeld, 2015-10-30 What happens to skilled craftsmen when global trade brings cheap mass produced goods to market Economic anthropologists have been wondering and worrying about the fate of artisans and their crafts for decades In *Fast Easy and In Cash* veteran ethnographers Jason Antrosio and Rudi Colloredo Mansfeld show how disruptive to local economies global capitalism has been but they also shed light on what it takes to survive as an artisan amid intense

competition Using lively and often surprising examples from collaborative research in Ecuador and Columbia they describe the time tested tactics small batch producers have used to sustain their livelihoods and foster distinctively indigenous forms of capitalism Antrosio and Colloredo Mansfeld explain that their stories can teach us not just how to make money in uncertain economic environments but also how to turn work into a socially conscious activity while defending and expanding local economies This is a clear eyed account of how people can successfully respond to the disruptions of global capitalism that will be welcomed by economic anthropologists and anyone else concerned with building sustainable economic communities in neoliberalism s wake

Values and Valuables Cynthia Werner, Duran Bell, 2004-01-13 In this exciting new volume from the Society for Economic Anthropology Cynthia Werner and Duran Bell bring together a group of distinguished anthropologists and economists to discuss the complex ways in which different cultures imbue material objects with symbolic qualities whose value cannot be reduced to material or monetary equivalents Objects with sacred or symbolic qualities are valued quite differently than mundane objects and the contributors to this volume set out to unravel how and why In the first of three sections the authors consider the extent to which sacred objects can or cannot be exchanged between individuals e g ancestral objects land dreaming stories In the next section contributors discuss the value and power of markets money and credit They consider theoretical models for understanding money transactions competing currencies and the power of credit among marginalized groups around the globe The last section examines the ways in which contemporary people bestow symbolic value on some objects e g family heirlooms pre Columbian artifacts fashion goods and finally how some individuals themselves are valued in monetary and symbolic ways With its emphasis on the interplay of cultural and economic values this volume will be a vital resource for economists and economic anthropologists Published in cooperation with the Society for Economic Anthropology Visit their web page

[Transcultural Performance](#) Michele Back, 2015-05-26 Featuring interviews conversations and observations from a multi sited ethnography of Ecuadorean musicians and their families this book offers an innovative response to previous analyses of globalization and indigenous languages demonstrating how transcultural practices can enhance the use and maintenance of indigenous and minority languages

Singing for the Dead Paja Faudree, 2013-05-29 Singing for the Dead chronicles ethnic revival in Oaxaca Mexico where new forms of singing and writing in the local Mazatec indigenous language are producing powerful transformative political effects Paja Faudree argues for the inclusion of singing as a necessary component in the polarized debates about indigenous orality and literacy and she considers how the coupling of literacy and song has allowed people from the region to create texts of enduring social resonance She examines how local young people are learning to read and write in Mazatec as a result of the region s new Day of the Dead song contest Faudree also studies how tourist interest in local psychedelic mushrooms has led to their commodification producing both opportunities and challenges for songwriters and others who represent Mazatec culture She situates these revival movements within the contexts of Mexico and Latin America as well as the broad hemisphere wide

movement to create indigenous literatures *Singing for the Dead* provides a new way to think about the politics of ethnicity the success of social movements and the limits of national belonging ***Weaving and Dyeing in Highland Ecuador*** Ann Pollard Rowe, Laura M. Miller, Lynn A. Meisch, 2009-03-06 Although less well known than its much admired counterparts in Peru and Bolivia highland Ecuadorian weaving is an Andean tradition that has relationships with these more southern areas A world away from the industrialized textile manufacturing of Euro American society these handmade pieces reflect the history and artistry of an ancient culture This comprehensive study edited by Ann Pollard Rowe is unrivaled in its detail and includes not only descriptions of the indigenous weaving and dyeing technology but also an interpretation of its historical significance as well as hundreds of photographs drawings and maps that inform the understanding of the process The principal focus is on backstrap loom weaving a major pre Hispanic technology Ecuadorian backstrap looms which differ in various ways from those found elsewhere in the Andes have previously only been treated in general terms Here the basic operation of this style of loom is covered as are a variety of patterning techniques including warp resist ikat dyeing weaving belts with twill and supplementary and complementary warp patterning Spanish colonial treadle loom weaving is also covered The weaving techniques are explained in detail so the reader can replicate them if desired Textiles have been an important art form among Andean peoples from remote prehistory up to the present A greater understanding of their creation process can yield a more meaningful appreciation of the art itself ***Anthropology and Law*** Mark Goodale, Sally Engle Merry, 2017-05-02 An introduction to the anthropology of law that explores the connections between law politics and technology From legal responsibility for genocide to rectifying past injuries to indigenous people the anthropology of law addresses some of the crucial ethical issues of our day Over the past twenty five years anthropologists have studied how new forms of law have reshaped important questions of citizenship biotechnology and rights movements among many others Meanwhile the rise of international law and transitional justice has posed new ethical and intellectual challenges to anthropologists *Anthropology and Law* provides a comprehensive overview of the anthropology of law in the post Cold War era Mark Goodale introduces the central problems of the field and builds on the legacy of its intellectual history while a foreword by Sally Engle Merry highlights the challenges of using the law to seek justice on an international scale The book's chapters cover a range of intersecting areas including language and law history regulation indigenous rights and gender For a complete understanding of the consequential ways in which anthropologists have studied interacted with and critiqued the ways and means of law *Anthropology and Law* is required reading ***The Andean World*** Linda J. Seligmann, Kathleen S. Fine-Dare, 2018-11-08 This comprehensive reference offers an authoritative overview of Andean lifeways It provides valuable historical context and demonstrates the relevance of learning about the Andes in light of contemporary events and debates The volume covers the ecology and pre Columbian history of the region and addresses key themes such as cosmology aesthetics gender and household relations modes of economic production exchange and consumption postcolonial legacies

identities political organization and movements and transnational interconnections With over 40 essays by expert contributors that highlight the breadth and depth of Andean worlds this is an essential resource for students and scholars alike

Why Draw? Carol Hendrickson, 2025-07-08 In *Why Draw* Carol Hendrickson explores the potential of drawing within the context of ethnographic fieldwork The book aims to inspire readers to immerse themselves in the generative process of thinking while seeing while drawing To foster visual thinking and encourage experimentation Hendrickson discusses a range of case studies that show the possibilities of drawing in the field and thinking through the resulting drawings Richly illustrated the book focuses on current theoretical and methodological considerations in the social sciences including semiotic issues of representation and indexicality embodiment and the senses affect collaboration and temporality Chapters are supplemented with exercises practical advice and short interludes that provide inspiration At its heart *Why Draw* asks readers to create visual notes in new and different ways contemplate a range of contemporary issues through the act of drawing and explore the potential of drawing to act as a bridge between fieldwork and finished works destined for public presentation

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

Embodying Exchange Juliane Müller, 2024-02-02 Addressing the infrastructural social and legal complexities of a global commodity chain this book uses an ethnographic analysis of the encounter between multinational corporations and popular traders in the Bolivian Andes It offers a situated account of the everyday work of chain un making and practices of translation accommodation and contention It highlights traders collective action understanding of economic concepts and regulatory principles and traces the circulation of goods and money beyond market exchange All in all it aims to comprehend the reproduction of the native trading system amid global connections and to humanize our understanding of the economy by grounding it in everyday life bottom up socio material infrastructures and morality

Narratives and Imaginings of Citizenship in Latin America Cristina Rojas, Judy Metzler, 2016-01-08 This book looks at how citizenship has been imagined and transformed in Latin America through the

twentieth and early twenty first centuries from different disciplinary perspectives including anthropology history urban planning geography and political studies It looks beyond citizenship as a formal legal status to explore how ideas about citizenship have shaped political and historical landscapes in different ways through the region It shows how conceptions of citizenship are intertwined with understandings of natural spaces and environments how indigenous politics are de colonizing western liberal conceptions of citizenship and how citizenship is being transformed through local level politics and projects for development In addition to showcasing some of the novel emerging forms of citizenship in the region the book also traces the ways in which historical narratives of citizenship and national belonging persist within present day politics Collectively the chapters show that citizenship remains an important entry point for understanding politics projects of reform and struggles for transformation in Latin America This book was published as a special issue of Citizenship Studies

Sovereign Entrepreneurs Courtney Lewis, 2019-04-10 By 2009 reverberations of economic crisis spread from the United States around the globe As corporations across the United States folded however small businesses on the Qualla Boundary of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians EBCI continued to thrive In this rich ethnographic study Courtney Lewis reveals the critical roles small businesses such as these play for Indigenous nations The EBCI has an especially long history of incorporated citizen owned businesses located on their lands When many people think of Indigenous owned businesses they stop with prominent casino gaming operations or natural resource intensive enterprises But on the Qualla Boundary today Indigenous entrepreneurship and economic independence extends to art galleries restaurants a bookstore a funeral parlor and more Lewis's fieldwork followed these businesses through the Great Recession and against the backdrop of a rapidly expanding EBCI owned casino Lewis's keen observations reveal how Eastern Band small business owners have contributed to an economic sovereignty that empowers and sustains their nation both culturally and politically

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