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Native and National in Brazil Tracy Devine Guzmán, 2013 How do the lives of indigenous peoples relate to the romanticized role of Indians in Brazilian history politics and cultural production *Native and National in Brazil* charts this enigmatic relationship from the sixteenth century to the present focusing on the consolidation of the dominant national imaginary in the postindependence period and highlighting Native peoples ongoing work to decolonize it Engaging issues ranging from sovereignty citizenship and national security to the revolutionary potential of art sustainable development and the gendering of ethnic differences Tracy Devine Guzman argues that the tensions between popular renderings of Indianness and lived indigenous experience are critical to the unfolding of Brazilian nationalism on the one hand and the growth of the Brazilian indigenous movement on the other Devine Guzmán suggests that the indigenous question now posed by Brazilian indigenous peoples themselves how to be Native and national at the same time can help us to rethink national belonging in accordance with the protection of human rights the promotion of social justice and the consolidation of democratic governance for indigenous and nonindigenous citizens alike

Aconcagua Joy Logan, 2011-11-01 Aconcagua is the highest mountain in the Americas and the tallest mountain in the world outside of the Himalayas Located in the Andes Mountains of Argentina near the city of Mendoza Aconcagua has been luring European mountain climbers since 1883 when a German geologist nearly reached the mountain's summit A Swiss climber finally made the ascent in 1897 In this fascinating book Joy Logan explores the many impacts of mountaineering's discovery of Aconcagua including its effect on how local indigenous history is understood The consequences still resonate today as the region has become a magnet for adventure travelers with about 7 000 climbers and trekkers from all over the world visiting each year Having done fieldwork on Aconcagua for six years Logan offers keen insights into how the invention of mountaineering in the nineteenth century and adventure tourism a century later have both shaped and been shaped by local and global cultural narratives She examines the roles and functions of mountain guides especially in regard to notions of gender and nation re reads the mountaineering stories forged by explorers scientists tourism officials and the gear industry and considers the distinctions between foreign and Argentine climbers some of whom are celebrities in their own right In Logan's revealing analysis Aconcagua is emblematic of the tensions produced by modernity nation building tourism development and re ethnification The evolution of mountain climbing on Aconcagua registers seismic shifts in attitudes toward adventure the national and the global With an eye for detail and a flair for description Logan invites her readers onto the mountain and into the lives it supports

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The Ethics of Anthropology and Amerindian Research Richard J. Chacon, Rubén G.

Mendoza, 2011-12-15 The decision to publish scholarly findings bearing on the question of Amerindian environmental degradation warfare and or violence is one that weighs heavily on anthropologists This burden stems from the fact that documentation of this may render descendant communities vulnerable to a host of predatory agendas and hostile modern forces Consequently some anthropologists and community advocates alike argue that such culturally and socially sensitive and thereby politically volatile information regarding Amerindian induced environmental degradation and warfare should not be reported This admonition presents a conundrum for anthropologists and other social scientists employed in the academy or who work at the behest of tribal entities This work documents the various ethical dilemmas that confront anthropologists and researchers in general when investigating Amerindian communities The contributions to this volume explore the ramifications of reporting and specifically of non reporting instances of environmental degradation and warfare among Amerindians Collectively the contributions in this volume which extend across the disciplines of archaeology anthropology ethnohistory ethnic studies philosophy and medicine argue that the non reporting of environmental mismanagement and violence in Amerindian communities generally harms not only the field of anthropology but the Amerindian populations themselves

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Hierarchies of Care Krista E Van Vleet, 2019-10-30 Palomity is an orphanage in highland Peru that provides a home for unmarried mothers as young as twelve years old In their ordinary lives these young women encounter diverse social expectations and face moral dilemmas They endeavor to create a good life for themselves and their children in a context complicated by competing demands economic uncertainties and structured relations of power Drawing on a year of qualitative on site research Krista E Van Vleet offers a rich ethnography of Palomity s young women She pays particular attention to the moral entanglements that emerge via people s efforts to provide care amid the inequalities and insecurities of today s Peru State and nonstate participants involved in the women s intimate lives influence how the women see themselves as mothers students and citizens Both deserving of care and responsible for caring for others the young women must navigate practices interwoven with a range of a racial gendered and class hierarchies Groundbreaking and original Hierarchies of Care highlights the moral

engagement of young women seeking to understand themselves and their place in society in the presence of circumstances that are both precarious and full of hope

Indigenous Life Projects and Extractivism Cecilie Vindal Ødegaard, Juan Javier Rivera Andía, 2018-10-02 Exploring indigenous life projects in encounters with extractivism the present open access volume discusses how current turbulences actualise questions of indigeneity difference and ontological dynamics in the Andes and Amazonia While studies of extractivism in South America often focus on wider national and international politics this contribution instead provides ethnographic explorations of indigenous politics perspectives and worlds revealing loss and suffering as well as creative strategies to mediate the extralocal Seeking to avoid conceptual imperialism or the imposition of exogenous categories the chapters are grounded in the respective authors long standing field research The authors examine the reactions from resistance to accommodation consequences from anticipation to rubble and materials from fossil fuel to water diversely related to extractivism in rural and urban settings How can Amerindian strategies to preserve localised communities in extractivist contexts contribute to ways of thinking otherwise

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

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Education John L. Rury, Eileen H. Tamura, 2019-06-17 This handbook offers a global view of the historical development of educational institutions systems of schooling ideas about education and educational experiences Its 36 chapters consider changing scholarship in the field examine nationally oriented works by comparing themes and approaches lend international perspective on a range of issues in education and provide suggestions for further research and analysis Like many other subfields of historical analysis the history of education has been deeply affected by global processes of social and political change especially since the 1960s The handbook weighs the influence of various interpretive perspectives including revisionist viewpoints taking particular note of changes in the past half century Contributors consider how schooling and other educational experiences have been shaped by the larger social and political context and how these influences have affected the experiences of students their families and the educators who have worked with them The Handbook provides insight and perspective on a wide range of topics including pre modern education colonialism and anti colonial struggles indigenous education minority issues in education comparative international and transnational education childhood education non formal and informal education and a range of other issues

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Living Inca Town Karoline Guelke, 2021-03-24 Using an accessible style and innovative visual methods The Living Inca Town illustrates how tourism can perpetuate and even exacerbate gendered and global inequalities while also exploring new avenues in which these can be contested

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The Routledge Handbook of Latin American Development Julie Cupples, Marcela Palomino-Schalscha, Manuel Prieto, 2018-12-07 The Routledge Handbook of Latin American Development seeks to engage with comprehensive contemporary and critical theoretical debates on Latin American development The volume draws on contributions from across the humanities and social sciences and unlike earlier volumes of this kind explicitly highlights the disruptions to the field being brought by a range of anti capitalist decolonial feminist and ontological intellectual contributions The chapters consider in depth the harms and suffering caused by various oppressive forces as well as the creative and often revolutionary ways in which ordinary Latin Americans resist fight back and work to construct development defined broadly as the struggle for a better and more dignified life The book covers many key themes including development policy and practice neoliberalism and its aftermath the role played by social movements in cities and rural areas the politics of water oil and other environmental resources indigenous and Afro descendant rights and the struggles for gender equality With contributions from authors working in Latin America the US and Canada Europe and New Zealand at a range of universities and other organizations the handbook is an invaluable resource for students and teachers in development studies Latin American studies cultural studies human geography anthropology sociology political science and economics as well as for activists and development practitioners

Intimate Distance Michelle Bigenho, 2012-05-07 This is a book about Andean music its reception in Japan and the resultant transcultural connection Michelle Bigenho toured

Japan with Bolivian musicians and dancers and describes how the two nationalities connected with each other through song and dance

Development, Sexual Rights and Global Governance Amy Lind, 2010-01-04 This book addresses how sexual practices and identities are imagined and regulated through development discourses and within institutions of global governance The underlying premise of this volume is that the global development industry plays a central role in constructing people's sexual lives access to citizenship and struggles for livelihood Despite the industry's persistent insistence on viewing sexuality as basically outside the realm of economic modernization and anti poverty programs this volume brings to the fore heterosexual bias within macroeconomic and human rights development frameworks The work fills an important gap in understanding how people's intimate lives are governed through heteronormative policies which typically assume that the family is based on blood or property ties rather than on alternative forms of kinship By placing heteronormativity at the center of analysis this anthology thus provides a much needed discussion about the development industry's role in pathologizing sexual deviance yet also more recently in helping make visible a sexual rights agenda Providing insights valuable to a range of disciplines this book will be of particular interest to students and scholars of Development Studies Gender Studies and International Relations It will also be highly relevant to development practitioners and international human rights advocates The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/e/9780203868348> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

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