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<u>Precarious Dependencies Gender Class And Domestic</u> <u>Service In Bolivia</u>

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politicians the media and education are produced reproduced and contested by people of the rural Andes people who have long been regarded as ethnically and racially distinct from more culturally European urban citizens Yet these peripheral natives are shown to be actively engaged with the idea of the nation in their own communities forcing us to re think the ways in which indigeneity is defined by its marginality The contributors examine the ways in which numerous identities racial generational ethnic regional national gender and sexual are both mutually informing and contradictory among subaltern Andean people who are more likely now to claim an allegiance to a nation than ever before Although indians are less often confronted with crude assimilationist policies they continue to face racism and discrimination as they struggle to assert an identity that is more than a mere refraction of the dominant culture Yet despite the language of multiculturalism employed even in constitutional reform any assertion of indian identity is likely to be resisted By exploring topics as varied as nation building in the 1930s or the chuqila dance these authors expose a paradox in the relation between indians and the nation that the nation can be claimed as a source of power and distinct identity while simultaneously making some types of national imaginings unattainable Whether dancing together or simply talking to one another the people described in these essays are shown creating identity through processes that are inherently social and interactive To sing to eat to weave In the performance of these simple acts bodies move in particular spaces and contexts and do so within certain understandings of gender race and nation Through its presentation of this rich variety of ethnographic and historical contexts Natives Making Nation provides a finely nuanced view of contemporary Andean life The Feeling Child Philippa Page, Inela Selimovic, Camilla Sutherland, 2018-11-15 The Feeling Child Affect and Politics in Latin American Literature and Film compiles a series of essays focusing on the figure of the child within the specific context of the affective turn in the study of contemporary sociocultural settings across Latin America This edited volume looks specifically at the intersection between cultural constructions of childhood and the affective turn within the contemporary sociopolitical landscape of Latin America The editors and contributors share a common aim in furthering comprehension of the particular intensity of the child s affective presence spectatorial haptic silent and spectral among others in contemporary Latin American cultural expression The contributions herein approach this theoretical challenge through an interdisciplinary lens which brings together two burgeoning strands of inquiry The first is the notion of childhood as a significant and inherently political sociocultural space the second is the recognition that affect is integral and fundamental to gaining a more complex understanding of the manner in which contemporary social worlds are made In each case this affective presence is teased out as a register of society shedding light on the issues marking out the current sociopolitical landscape in particular the traces of the recent past in the regions represented This book brings together established international scholars and young academics focusing on Argentina Bolivia Chile Cuba and Peru Immigrant Life in the US Donna R. Gabaccia, Colin Wayne Leach, 2004-03-01 Immigrant Life in the U S brings together scholars from across the disciplines to examine diverse examples of immigration to the

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