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usual focus of national studies which typically centers on ethnicity immigration integration citizenship cultural diversity and nationalism Demonstrates the nature and the functioning of myths in contemporary societies as a nexus of meanings that feed identities memory and utopias Contributions from international authors *Las Abejas* Marco Tavanti,2014-01-27 *Las Abejas* came to be known by the international community as the civil counterpart to the neozapatista movements and as a Christian pacifist movement This book presents the voices of *Las Abejas* and of numerous collaborators alongside an innovative theoretical analysis of the dynamics of identity construction The uniqueness of this study is the analysis of the role of international human rights observers in relation to indigenous communities in resistance In this fascinating study Marco Tavanti explains how cultural religious political human rights and nonviolent frameworks combine in a syncretic identity of resistance *Popular Movements in Autocracies* Guillermo Trejo,2012-08-13 A new explanation of the rise development and demise of social movements and cycles of protest in autocracies *Land of the Cosmic Race* Christina A. Sue,2013-01-14 *Land of the Cosmic Race* is a richly detailed ethnographic account of the powerful role that race and color play in organizing the lives and thoughts of ordinary Mexicans It presents a previously untold story of how individuals in contemporary urban Mexico construct their identities attitudes and practices in the context of a dominant national belief system The book centers around Mexicans engagement with three racialized pillars of Mexican national ideology the promotion of race mixture the assertion of an absence of racism in the country and the marginalization of blackness in Mexico The subjects of this book are mestizos the mixed race people of Mexico who are of Indigenous African and European ancestry and the intended consumers of this national ideology *Land of the Cosmic Race* illustrates how Mexican mestizos navigate the sea of contradictions that arise when their everyday lived experiences conflict with the national stance and how they manage these paradoxes in a way that upholds protects and reproduces the national ideology Drawing on a year of participant observation over 110 interviews and focus groups from Veracruz Mexico Christina A Sue offers rich insight into the relationship between race based national ideology and the attitudes and behaviors of mixed race Mexicans Most importantly she theorizes as to why elite based ideology not only survives but actually thrives within the popular understandings and discourse of those over whom it is designed to govern *The Legacy of Mesoamerica* Robert M. Carmack,Janine L. Gasco,Gary H. Gossen,2016-01-08 *The Legacy of Mesoamerica* History and Culture of a Native American Civilization summarizes and integrates information on the origins historical development and current situations of the indigenous peoples of Mesoamerica It describes their contributions from the development of Mesoamerican Civilization through 20th century and their influence in the world community For courses on Mesoamerica Middle America taught in departments of anthropology history and Latin American Studies *Mixtec Transnational Identity* Laura Velasco Ortiz,2022-09-13 As Mexican migrants have found new lives in the United States the appearance of migrant organizations reflects the revitalization of ancestral community life One example the Binational Oaxacan Indigenous Front includes participants from cities along the border and represents diverse

organizations of indigenous migrants from Oaxaca Its creation reflects the vast changes that have taken place in migrants lives in less than thirty years Mixtec Transnational Identity is the first book to describe in detail the emergence of a wide range of transnational indigenous organizations and communities in the greater Mexico U S border region It documents and analyzes the construction of novel identities formed within transnational contexts that may not conform to identities in either the sending or receiving societies Laura Velasco Ortiz investigates groups located on both sides of the border that have maintained strong links with towns and villages in the Mixteca region of Oaxaca in order to understand how this transformation came about Through a combination of survey ethnography and biography she examines the formation of ethnic identity under the conditions of international migration giving special attention to the emergence of organizations and their leaders as collective and individual ethnic agents of change Velasco Ortiz reconstructs the Mixtec experience through three lines of analysis the formation of organizations beyond the confines of home communities the emergence of indigenous migrant leaders and the shaping of ethnic consciousness that assimilates the experiences of a community straddling the border Her research brings to light the way in which the dispersion of members of different communities is offset by the formation of migrant networks with family and community ties while the politicization of these networks enables the formation of both hometown associations and transnational pan ethnic organizations An important focus of her analysis is gender differentiation within the ethnic community There has been little research into the relationship between the process of collective agency and the reconstitution of the migrants ethnic identity Mixtec Transnational Identity should stimulate further study of Latino migration to the U S border region and its consequences on ethnic identity

Women, Ethnicity and Nationalisms in Latin America Natividad Gutiérrez Chong, 2016-12-05 The relationship between gender and nationalism is a compelling issue that is receiving increasing coverage in the scholarly literature With case studies covering Argentina Ecuador Bolivia and Mexico this is the first book to explore these links in the context of Latin America It includes contributions from Latin American scholars to offer a unique and revealing view of the most important political and cultural issues The work opens by outlining four dimensions in the relationship between gender and nationalism These are the contribution of women to nation building and their exclusion from it by the state and its institutions the role of women in contemporary ethnic and nationalist movements the place of the female body in the myths and traditions surrounding the nation and the role of women in forging the intellectual and artistic culture of the nation It then provides both theoretical and empirical explorations of these themes with chapters covering the debate on multiculturalism and gender in the construction of the nation the struggles of ethnic women to participate politically in their communities and studies of the first Mexican filmmaker Mimi Derrba and the indigenous heroine Dolores Cacuango from Ecuador

Bait and Switch Anastasja Abraham, Amílcar Antonio Barreto, 2024-05-20 Exclusionary notions of American national identity have been endemic since the country s founding Since the Culture Wars they have returned with vengeance One of their champions is a new

generation of tech savvy activists known as the Alt Right This is a movement that embraces a vision of America that is unapologetically white and Christian supremacist misogynistic and xenophobic Rather than see the Alt Right as an outlier the authors of this book treat it as an integral part of an endemic battle over the articulation of American national identity Critically what distinguishes these cyber warriors from other far right movements is their rhetorical style Their far right counterparts employ muscular rhetoric and demand the right to dominate The Alt Right on the other hand has opted for a weapons of the weak strategy and accuses adversaries of persecuting them Embracing a cult of victimhood this shift in rhetorical tactic is not only a matter of gaslighting its goal is to justify potential acts of violence *The Struggle for Maize* Elizabeth Fitting,2010-12-31 Argues that maize biodiversity in central and southern Mexico is threatened as much by rural out migration as by the flow of genes from genetically modified to local corn varieties *Neither Enemies nor Friends* S. Oboler,A. Dzidzienyo,2005-04-01 In this collection leading scholars focus on the contemporary meanings and diverse experiences of blackness in specific countries of the hemisphere including the United States The anthology introduces new perspectives on comparative forms of racialization in the Americas and presents its implications both for Latin American societies and for Latinos relations with African Americans in the U S *Modern Roots* Alain Dieckhoff,Natividad Gutiérrez,2017-07-05 Addressing recent scholarly interest in national identity this book examines the social practices that give historical meaning cohesion and uniqueness to national communities It reveals the diversity of the themes practices and symbols used to encourage self identification and communality and explores techniques ranging from the exaltation of heroes to the evocation of landscape *In the Name of El Pueblo* Paul Eiss,2010-07-30 An anthropological and historical analysis of the multiple meanings of the term el pueblo among working class indigenous and mestizo populations in Mexico's Yucatán peninsula **The Learned Ones** Kelly S. McDonough,2014-09-18 In *The Learned Ones* Kelly S McDonough gives sustained attention to the complex nature of Nahua intellectualism and writing from the colonial period through the present day This collaborative ethnography shows the heterogeneity of Nahua knowledge and writing as well as indigenous experiences in Mexico **Mayan Lives, Mayan Utopias** Jan Rus,Rosalva Aída Hernández Castillo,Shannan L. Mattiace,2003 The dramatic January 1 1994 emergence of the Zapatista Army of National Liberation EZLN in Chiapas Mexico brought the state's indigenous peoples to the attention of the international community Yet indigenous peoples in Chiapas had been politically active and organized for years prior to the uprising This compelling volume examines in detail these local and regional histories of power and resistance powerfully bolstered by gripping and heartrending details of oppression and opposition Situated broadly within the field of political anthropology the authors trace the connections between indigenous culture and indigenous resistance Their case studies include the Tzotzils and Tzeltals of the highland region the Tojolabals of eastern Chiapas northern Chol communities the Mams of eastern and southeastern Chiapas and the settler communities of the Lacandon rain forest In the wake of the Chiapas rebellion all of these groups have increasingly come together around

common goals the most important of which is autonomy Three essays focus specifically on the issue of Indian autonomy in both Zapatista and non Zapatista communities Offering a consistent and cohesive vision of the complex evolution of a region and its many cultures and histories this work is a fundamental source for understanding key issues in nation building In a unique collaboration the book brings together recognized authorities who have worked in Chiapas for decades many linking scholarship with social and political activism Their combined perspectives many previously unavailable in English make this volume the most authoritative richly detailed and authentic work available on the people behind the Zapatista movement

The World of Indigenous North America Robert Warrior,2014-12-05 The World of Indigenous North America is a comprehensive look at issues that concern indigenous people in North America Though no single volume can cover every tribe and every issue around this fertile area of inquiry this book takes on the fields of law archaeology literature socio linguistics geography sciences and gender studies among others in order to make sense of the Indigenous experience Covering both Canada s First Nations and the Native American tribes of the United States and alluding to the work being done in indigenous studies through the rest of the world the volume reflects the critical mass of scholarship that has developed in Indigenous Studies over the past decade and highlights the best new work that is emerging in the field The World of Indigenous North America is a book for every scholar in the field to own and refer to often Contributors Chris Andersen Joanne Barker Duane Champagne Matt Cohen Charlotte Cote Maria Cotera Vincente M Diaz Elena Maria Garcia Hanay Geiogamah Carole Goldberg Brendan Hokowhitu Sharon Holland LeAnne Howe Shari Huhndorf Jennie Joe Ted Jojola Daniel Justice K Tsianina Lomawaima Jose Antonio Lucero Tiya Miles Felipe Molina Victor Montejo Aileen Moreton Robinson Val Napoleon Melissa Nelson Jean M O Brien Amy E Den Ouden Gus Palmer Michelle Raheja David Shorter Noenoe K Silva Shannon Speed Christopher B Teuton Sean Teuton Joe Watkins James Wilson Brian Wright McLeod **International**

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north as policymakers there think outside the box in ways that include more robust roles for both sub national and international bodies Finally the work challenges policymakers to broaden the debate about how to approach the issues of political and economic empowerment and regional security concerning Native peoples to include consideration of new ways of protecting both land rights and the environment thus avoiding a zero sum solution between the region s 40 million Indians and the rest of its peoples Peoples of the Earth has the potential to become a pioneer study addressing ethnic activism characterized by multiple small groups pressing for state recognition and democratic participation while also promoting a defence of the environment and natural resources Part of its attractiveness is the likelihood that the work will lead to further investigations and will become an authoritative point of departure for the fertile area of ethnonationalism studies in Latin America Each country chapter provides a succinct but substantial presentation of the basic issues and challenges facing the Native peoples of the country Overall the book has an excellent mix of historical and contemporary analysis *To See with Two Eyes* Shannan L. Mattiace,2003 Shannan Matiace looks at political consciousness amongst Indians of the Chiapas in Mexico tracing how it has developed from the founding of peasants associations in the 1930s to the recent Zapatista uprising

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