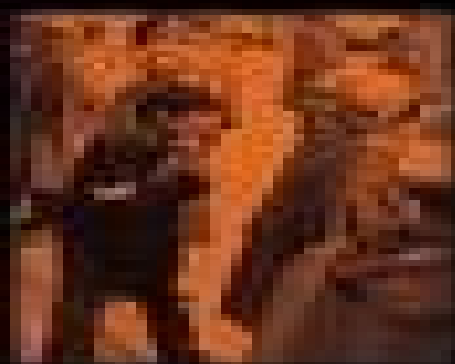




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Ancient Maya Women Traci Ardren, 2002 The flood of archaeological work in Maya lands has revolutionized our understanding of gender in ancient Maya society The dozen contributors to this volume use a wide range of methodological strategies archaeology bioarchaeology iconography ethnohistory epigraphy ethnography to tease out the details of the lives actions and identities of women of Mesoamerica The chapters most based upon recent fieldwork in Central America examine the role of women in Maya society their place in the political hierarchy and lineage structures the gendered division of labor and the discrepancy between idealized Mayan womanhood and the daily reality among other topics In each case the complexities and nuances of gender relations is highlighted and the limitations of our knowledge acknowledged These pieces represent an important advance in the understanding of Maya socioeconomic political and cultural life and the archaeology of gender and will be of great interest to scholars and students

Spaces of Capital/Spaces of Resistance Chris Hesketh, 2017-12-15 Based on original fieldwork in Chiapas and Oaxaca Mexico this book offers a bridge between geography and historical sociology Chris Hesketh examines the production of space within the global political economy Drawing on multiple disciplines Hesketh s discussion of state formation in Mexico takes us beyond the national level to explore the interplay between global regional national and sub national articulations of power These are linked through the novel deployment of Antonio Gramsci s concept of passive revolution understood as the state led institution or expansion of capitalism that prevents the meaningful participation of the subaltern classes Furthermore the author brings attention to the conflicts involved in the production of space placing particular emphasis on indigenous communities and movements and their creation of counterspaces of resistance Hesketh argues that indigenous movements are now the leading social force of popular mobilization in Latin America The author reveals how the wider global context of uneven and combined development frames these specific indigenous struggles and he explores the scales at which they must now seek to articulate themselves

Handbook of Indigenous Peoples' Rights Corinne Lennox, Damien Short, 2016-02-05 This handbook will be a comprehensive interdisciplinary overview of indigenous peoples rights Chapters by experts in the field will examine legal philosophical sociological and political issues addressing a wide range of themes at the heart of debates on the rights of indigenous peoples The book will address not only the major questions such as who are indigenous peoples What is distinctive about their rights How are their rights constructed and protected What is the relationship between national indigenous rights regimes and international norms but also themes such as culture identity genocide globalization and development rights institutionalization and the environment

Political Ecology, Food Regimes, and Food Sovereignty Mark Tilzey, 2017-10-20 This book asks how we are to understand the relationship between capitalism and the environment capitalism and food and capitalism and social resistance These questions come together to form a study of food regimes and

the means by which capitalism organises both the environment and people to provision its distinctive system of ever expanding consumption with food Political Ecology Food Regimes and Food Sovereignty explores whether there are environmental limits to capitalism and its economic growth by addressing the ongoing and inter linked crises of food fossil fuels and finance It also considers its political limits as the globally burgeoning precariat peasants and indigenous people resist the further commodification of their livelihoods This book draws from the field of Political Ecology to approach new ways of analysing capitalism the environment and resistance and also to propose new solutions to the current agro ecological economic crisis It will be of particular interest to students and academics of Environmental Sociology Human Geography and Environmental Geography

Perspectives on Contemporary Ethnic Conflict Santosh C. Saha, 2006-01-01 The existing traditions of inquiry into ethnic conflict can be classified into four categories essentialism instrumentalism constructivism and institutionalism All four traditions have a distinguished lineage but none can really account for the worldwide spread of ethnic violence We need to move from the local to the macro or global This book using methodology from sociology history and politics will present the complexities of ethnic conflict in terms of linguistics religion territory and tribes in various regions These brilliant essays look at some of the most conflicted sites in the world where ethnic violence has been created and played out Burma Indonesia Rwanda Burundi Nigeria the Sudan Mexico and Guyana Divided into two parts Perspectives on Contemporary Ethnic Conflict is a rich text for scholars of conflict studies focusing on the sources and dynamics of ethnic violence and providing descriptions of ethnic conflict across the globe

Encyclopedia of Anthropology H. James Bix, 2006 Focuses on physical social and applied anthropology archaeology linguistics and symbolic communication Topics include hominid evolution primate behaviour genetics ancient civilizations cross cultural studies and social theories

International Trade and Global Civil Society Dev Nathan, D Narasimha Reddy, Govind Kelkar, 2012-04-27 This study challenges the dominant tendency of civil society to negate international trade as such The authors argue that it is necessary to frame differentiated trade rules based on levels of economic development and also to shift from subsidies to shore up uncompetitive livelihoods to productivity enhancing investments Most importantly the book ends with a case for trade unions women s organizations and other civil society organizations to imagine and create themselves as being global in order to take up the challenge of strengthening global countervailing power to capital

The Anthropology of Labor Unions E. Paul Durrenberger, Karaleah S. Reichart, 2012-05-15 The Anthropology of Labor Unions presents ethnographic data and analysis in eight case studies from several very diverse industries It covers a wide range of topics from the role of women and community in strikes to the importance of place in organization and addresses global concerns with studies from Mexico and Malawi Union organized workplaces consistently afford workers higher wages and better pensions benefits and health coverage than their nonunion counterparts In addition women and minorities who belong to unions are more likely to receive higher wages and benefits than their nonunion peers Given the economic advantages of union membership one might expect

to see higher rates of organization across industries but labor affiliation is at an all time low What accounts for this discrepancy The contributors in this volume provide a variety of perspectives on this paradox including discussions of approaches to and findings on the histories cultures and practices of organized labor They also address substantive issues such as race class gender age generation ethnicity health and safety concerns corporate co optation of unions and the cultural context of union management relationships The first to bring together anthropological case studies of labor unions this volume will appeal to cultural anthropologists social scientists sociologists and those interested in labor studies and labor movements

Here to Help: NGOs Combating Poverty in Latin America Robyn Eversole, 2016-07-08 Over six billion dollars in developmental assistance is funneled annually through non governmental organizations NGOs yet little is understood about the nature of their relationship with communities and the real impact of their work This book examines what role NGOs really play in fighting poverty in Latin America Expert NGO professionals and scholars explore grass roots relationships between international religious and secular NGOs and poor communities They probe the power structures cultural assumptions dangers and possibilities that underlie NGOs work While fighting poverty is the mission of many NGOs most are aware that they often fail to make things better and in fact may make things worse By providing a forum for Northern and Southern NGOs donors scholars and poor people themselves this book explores the causes and cures of poverty and presses at the boundaries of our understanding of participatory development It identifies both internal and external factors that influence the success of NGO projects and moves beyond standard best practice theory to probe more deeply the relationships that underlie poverty and how these relationships can be shifted to achieve solutions

Democracy Beyond the Nation State Joe Parker, 2017-06-26 Explores egalitarian means of governing found in rural villages and urban neighborhoods indigenous communities workplaces social movement organizations and other everyday local and global settings beyond the nation state

Divined Intervention Christopher Wayne Hale, 2020-03-02 Divined Intervention provides an innovative institutionalist account for why religion enables political activism in some settings but not others Christopher W Hale argues that decentralized religious institutions facilitate grassroots collective action and he uses a multimethod approach to test this explanation against several theoretical alternatives Utilizing nationally representative Mexican survey data the book s statistical analyses demonstrate that decentralization by the Catholic Church is positively associated with greater individual political activism across the country Using case studies centered in the Mexican states of Chiapas Yucat n and Morelos the author shows that religious decentralization encourages reciprocal cooperative interactions at a local level This then increases the ability of religion to provide goods and services to its local adherents These processes then prompt the growth of organizational capacities at the grassroots enabling secular political activism Because this theoretical framework is grounded in human behavior it shows how local institutions politically organize at the grassroots level Divined Intervention also offers an improved understanding of religion s relationship with political activism a topic of

ever increasing significance as religion fuels political engagement across the globe The book further synthesizes seemingly disparate approaches to the study of collective action into a cohesive framework Finally there is some debate as to the impact of ethnic diversity on the provision of public goods and this study helps us understand how local institutional configurations can enable collective action across ethnic boundaries

Remapping Gender in the New Global Order Marjorie Griffin-Cohen, Janine Brodie, 2007-06-11 This book analyses changes in gender relations as a result of globalization in countries on the semi periphery of power Semi periphery refers to those nations which are not drivers of change globally but have enough economic and political security to have some power in determining their own responses to global forces Individual countries obviously face challenges that are to some extent unique although the prescriptions for economic and social restructuring are based on a common competitive logic Remapping Gender in the New Global Order draws on examples from four countries on the semi periphery of power but still located in the top category of the UNDP's Human Development Index At one end is Norway one of the world's richest and most developed welfare states and at the other is Mexico a country that is considerably poorer and more susceptible to the power of the United States and international agencies Australia and Canada the other two semi peripheral countries examined are in the middle Also included are comparisons with the epicentre of the core base of power the United States The individual chapters focus on the effect on specific groups of people including males and indigenous groups the mechanisms people use to both cope with dramatic social changes and the strategies and alliances that are used to affect the course of changes It covers topics that range from implications of labour migration on care regimes to globalism's effect on masculinity and the male breadwinner model

A Brief History of Neoliberalism David Harvey, 2007-01-04 Neoliberalism the doctrine that market exchange is an ethic in itself capable of acting as a guide for all human action has become dominant in both thought and practice throughout much of the world since 1970 or so Its spread has depended upon a reconstitution of state powers such that privatization finance and market processes are emphasized State interventions in the economy are minimized while the obligations of the state to provide for the welfare of its citizens are diminished David Harvey author of The New Imperialism and The Condition of Postmodernity here tells the political economic story of where neoliberalization came from and how it proliferated on the world stage While Thatcher and Reagan are often cited as primary authors of this neoliberal turn Harvey shows how a complex of forces from Chile to China and from New York City to Mexico City have also played their part In addition he explores the continuities and contrasts between neoliberalism of the Clinton sort and the recent turn towards neoconservative imperialism of George W Bush Finally through critical engagement with this history Harvey constructs a framework not only for analyzing the political and economic dangers that now surround us but also for assessing the prospects for the more socially just alternatives being advocated by many oppositional movements

After the Coup Timothy J. Smith, Abigail E Adams, 2011-08-11 This exceptional collection revisits the aftermath of the 1954 coup that ousted

the democratically elected Guatemalan president Jacobo Arbenz Contributors frame the impact of 1954 not only in terms of the liberal reforms and coffee revolutions of the nineteenth century but also in terms of post 1954 U S foreign policy and the genocide of the 1970s and 1980s This volume is of particular interest in the current era of the United States re emerging foreign policy based on preemptive strikes and a presumed clash of civilizations Recent research and the release of newly declassified U S government documents underscore the importance of reading Guatemala s current history through the lens of 1954 Scholars and researchers who have worked in Guatemala from the 1940s to the present articulate how the coup fits into ethnographic representations of Guatemala Highlighting the voices of individuals with whom they have lived and worked the contributors also offer an unmatched understanding of how the events preceding and following the coup played out on the ground Contributors are Abigail E Adams Richard N Adams David Carey Jr Christa Little Siebold Judith M Maxwell Victor D Montejo June C Nash and Timothy J Smith

Inclusion and Exclusion in the Global Arena Max Kirsch, 2014-01-27 This collection of essays addresses the inclusion and exclusion of peoples populations and regions in an era of global economic and social integration Although many publications have discussed the way in which globalization has changed the nature of boundaries space and the movement of peoples there is a wide gap in a literature that rarely addresses the reaction of local communities and inclusion for some stakeholders in decision making while excluding others particularly in regard to global integration of industry the legislation of planning and trade This gap has often led to narrow and sometimes misleading ways of presenting the results of globalizing processes This collection aims to bridge this gap by providing on the ground case studies that lead to alternative ways of viewing current conceptual frameworks of globalization and its consequences This collection is an elaboration of a special issue of Urban Anthropology that contained essays by June Nash Jack Goody Helen Safa and Max Kirsch The special issue addressed concerns that have become prominent not only in anthropology but in the wider social sciences and humanities The reader focuses on the conceptual divisions among the constructs of space and place indigenous strategies for autonomy polity and global planning mechanisms and the role of trans national corporations in community disintegrations and resistance

Race and Ethnicity in Latin America Peter Wade, 2010-05-12 For over ten years Race and Ethnicity in Latin America has been an essential text for students studying the region This second edition adds new material and brings the analysis up to date Race and ethnic identities are increasingly salient in Latin America Peter Wade examines changing perspectives on Black and Indian populations in the region tracing similarities and differences in the way these peoples have been seen by academics and national elites Race and ethnicity as analytical concepts are re examined in order to assess their usefulness This book should be the first port of call for anthropologists and sociologists studying identity in Latin America

Discarded Pages Kathleen Rock Martín, 2007 Araceli Cab Cum is a contemporary Maya writer grassroots leader and political party activist from Mexico She is also the only indigenous woman to have been elected to the State Congress of Yucatan serving two terms of office Discarded Pages is Cab Cum s life narrative

accompanied by her essays poems personal narratives and political and public policy papers Titled in honor of Cab Cum s earliest writings which she had thrown away thinking them of little value Discarded Pages showcases her expressions and thoughts within the context of her eventful and unusual life In addition to translations of her work Cab Cum s original Spanish and Yucatec Maya writings are included in the book Gramsci s theoretically innovative concept of the organic intellectual is used to analyze Cab Cum s life and career The book expands on Gramsci s original concept to include discussions of gender new social movements and the social context in which organic intellectuals labor as activists and thinkers Throughout Discarded Pages Cab Cum movingly represents the worldview of a Maya woman seeking to represent other Maya women

Millennial Ecuador Norman E Whitten,2003-12 In the past decade Ecuador has seen five indigenous uprisings the emergence of the powerful Pachakutik political movement and the strengthening of the Confederation of Indigenous Nationalities of Ecuador and the Association of Black Ecuadorians all of which have contributed substantially to a new constitution proclaiming the country to be multiethnic and multicultural Furthermore January 2003 saw the inauguration of a new populist president who immediately appointed two indigenous persons to his cabinet In this volume eleven critical essays plus a lengthy introduction and a timely epilogue explore the multicultural forces that have allowed Ecuador s indigenous peoples to have such dramatic effects on the nation s political structure

Regional Minorities and Development in Asia Huhua Cao,Elizabeth Morrell,2009-09-10 Asia has undergone strong economic growth since the Second World War However it also experiences growing economic and regional disparities brought about by this unprecedented development This economic growth cannot be considered sustainable without taking into consideration the social development of minority populations as well as the fundamentals of minority rights The chapters in this book work from the premise that an environment that favours the emergence of various conditions necessary for the development of minority populations will contribute towards further economic development and prosperity as well as the social cohesion of the entire country Bringing together perspectives from Economics Development and Area Studies Geography Anthropology and Sociology the contributors provide local narratives that shed light on some of the different needs situations and methods of problem solving This diverse approach gives a nuanced perspective on social economic and political inequality and the ways in which people are constructing varied responses to the challenges of modernization Through the comparison of the characteristics and realities of minority region development among countries in East and Southeast Asia this book provides a better understanding of the development related challenges faced by minority regions in the current context of modernization and globalization

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