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McIntosh, Joseph A. Tainter, Susan Keech McIntosh, 2012-07-24 Robert W Harms Yale University Polity and Ecology in Formative Period Coastal Oaxaca Arthur A. Joyce, 2013-02-15 Encapsulating two decades of research Polity and Ecology in Formative Period Coastal Oaxaca is the first major treatment of the lower R o Verde region of Oaxaca investigating its social political and ecological history Tracing Formative period developments from the earliest known evidence of human presence to the collapse of R o Viejo the region s first centralized polity the volume synthesizes the archaeological and paleoecological evidence from the valley This period saw the earliest agricultural settlements in the region as well as the origins of sedentism and social complexity and witnessed major changes in floodplain and coastal environments that expanded the productivity of subsistence resources The book addresses theoretically significant questions of broad relevance such as the origins and spread of agriculture the social negotiation of complex political formations the effects of long distance trade and interaction the macroregional effects of landscape change and prehispanic ideology and political power Focusing on questions of interregional interaction environmental change and political centralization Polity and Ecology in Formative Period Coastal Oaxaca provides a comprehensive understanding of the Formative period archaeology of this important and long neglected region of Oaxaca Protestantism in Guatemala Virginia Garrard-Burnett, 2010-07-22 Guatemala has undergone an unprecedented conversion to Protestantism since the 1970s so that thirty percent of its people now belong to Protestant churches more than in any other Latin American nation To illuminate some of the causes of this phenomenon Virginia Garrard Burnett here offers the first history of Protestantism in a Latin American country focusing specifically on the rise of Protestantism within the ethnic and political history of Guatemala Garrard Burnett finds that while Protestant missionaries were early valued for their medical clinics schools translation projects and especially for the counterbalance they provided against Roman Catholicism Protestantism itself attracted few converts in Guatemala until the 1960s Since then however the militarization of the state increasing public violence and the globalization of Guatemalan national politics have undermined the traditional ties of kinship custom and belief that gave Guatemalans a sense of identity and many are turning to Protestantism to recreate a sense of order identity and belonging

A Finger in the Wound Diane M. Nelson, 1999-04 Nelson brings the insights of postmodern theory to a highly charged situation and offers compelling interpretations of the state s intense ambivalence toward Mayan culture and Mayans The writing is lively and accessible the issues current and the theoretical contributions very important in this study of the heterogeneity and flux of urban national culture Kay B Warren author of Indigenous Movements and Their Critics Fifty Years of Good Reading University of Texas Press, 2000 50 year since founding the University of Texas they have witnessed major evolutions in the world of publishing The Art of Urbanism William Leonard Fash, Leonardo López Luján, 2009 The Art of Urbanism explores how the royal courts of powerful Mesoamerican centers represented their kingdoms in architectural iconographic and cosmological terms Through an investigation of the ecological contexts and environmental opportunities of urban centers the contributors consider how ancient Mesoamerican cities defined themselves and reflected upon their physical eand metaphysical eplace via their built environment Themes in the volume include the ways in which a kingdom e tm s public monuments were fashioned to reflect geographic space patron gods and mythology and how the Olmec Maya Mexica Zapotecs and others sought to center their world through architectural monuments and public art This collection of papers addresses how communities leveraged their environment and built upon their cultural and historical roots as well as the ways that the performance of calendrical rituals and other public events tied individuals and communities to both urban centers and hinterlands Twenty three scholars from archaeology anthropology art history and religious studies contribute new data and new perspectives to the understanding of ancient Mesoamericans e tm own view of their spectacular urban and ritual centers Political Strategies in Pre-Columbian Mesoamerica Sarah Kurnick, Joanne Baron, 2016-03-21 Political authority contains an inherent contradiction Rulers must reinforce social inequality and bolster their own unique position at the top of the sociopolitical hierarchy yet simultaneously emphasize social similarities and the commonalities shared by all Political Strategies in Pre Columbian Mesoamerica explores the different and complex ways that those who exercised authority in the region confronted this contradiction New data from a variety of well known scholars in Mesoamerican archaeology reveal the creation perpetuation and contestation of politically authoritative relationships between rulers and subjects and between nobles and commoners The contributions span the geographic breadth and temporal extent of pre Columbian Mesoamerica from Preclassic Oaxaca to the Classic Pet n region of Guatemala to the Postclassic Michoac n and the contributors weave together archaeological epigraphic and ethnohistoric data Grappling with the questions of how those exercising authority convince others to follow and why individuals often choose to recognize and comply with authority Political Strategies in Pre Columbian Mesoamerica discusses why the study of political authority is both timely and significant reviews how scholars have historically understood the operation of political authority and proposes a new analytical framework to understand how rulers rule Contributors include Sarah B Barber Joanne Baron Christopher S Beekman Jeffrey Brzezinski Bryce Davenport Charles Golden Takeshi Inomata Arthur A Joyce Sarah Kurnick Carlo J Lucido Simon Martin Tatsuya Murakami Helen Perlstein Pollard and V ctor Salazar Ch vez 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 Globalization on the Ground Christopher Chase-Dunn, Nelson Amaro, Susanne Ionas, 2001-04-25 This book presents research analysis and reflections on the major issues of Guatemalan development and democracy the role of the military the involvement of Mayan communities in national development the possible emergence of more inclusive political institutions and the roles of international forces and agencies in Guatemalan social change The chapters in this book are written by some of the most prominent scholars and public policy experts from Guatemala and the **United States** Cultural Tourism in Latin America Jan M. Baud, Johanna Louisa Ypeij, 2009 Cultural tourism has become an important source of revenue for Latin American countries especially in the Andes and Meso America Tourists go there looking for authentic cultures and artefacts and interact directly with indigenous people Cultural tourism therefore takes place in close engagement with local societies This book analyse the effects of cultural tourism and the processes of change it provokes in local societies It analyses the intricacies of informal markets the consequences of enforcing tourist policies the

varied encounters of foreign tourists with local populations and the images and identities that result from the development of tourism The contributors convincingly show that the tourist experience and the reactions to tourist activities can only be understood if analysed from within local contexts Contributors Michiel Baud Annelou Ypeij Lisa Breglia Quetzil E Casta eda Ben Feinberg Carla Guerr n Montero Walter E Little Keely B Maxwell Lynn A Meisch Zoila S Mendoza Alan Middleton Beatrice Simon Griet Steel Gabriela Vargas Cetina Tourism in Latin America especially the sort of cultural tourism that plays to desires for authentic experiences has become a key foreigner currency earner for many countries This important volume examines the impact of tourism across the region providing a rich survey of the range of experiences and teasing out the theoretical implications From the almost surreal Mi Pueblito theme park in Panama to mushroom hunting tourists in Oaxaca to the eco trail leading to Machu Pichu these chapters present compelling cases that speak to identity formation nationalism and economic impacts As the contributors show benefits are differentially accrued to various actors and often not to the communities that tourists come to see Yet the contributors also make it clear that in struggles over ownership authenticity and political representation local communities actively shape the contours and meanings of tourism at times successfully leveraging cultural capital into economic gains Edward F Fischer Director Center for Latin American Studies Vanderbilt University **Divided by Faith and Ethnicity** Andrea Althoff, 2014-08-22 Two unprecedented striking developments form part of the reality of many Latin Americans Recent decades have seen the dramatic rise of a new religious pluralism namely the spread of Pentecostal Christianity Catholic and Protestant alike and the growth of indigenous revitalization movements This study analyzes these major transitions asking what roles ethnicity and ethnic identities play in the contemporary process of religious pluralism such as the growth of the Protestant Pentecostal and neo Pentecostal movements the Catholic Charismatic Renewal and the indigenous Maya movement in Guatemala This book aims to provide an understanding of the agenda of religious movements their motivations and their impact on society Such a pursuit is urgently needed in Guatemala a postwar country experiencing acrimonious religious competition and a highly contentious debate on religious pluralism This volume is relevant to scholars and students of Latin American Studies Sociology of Religion Anthropology Practical Theology and Political Sciences

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