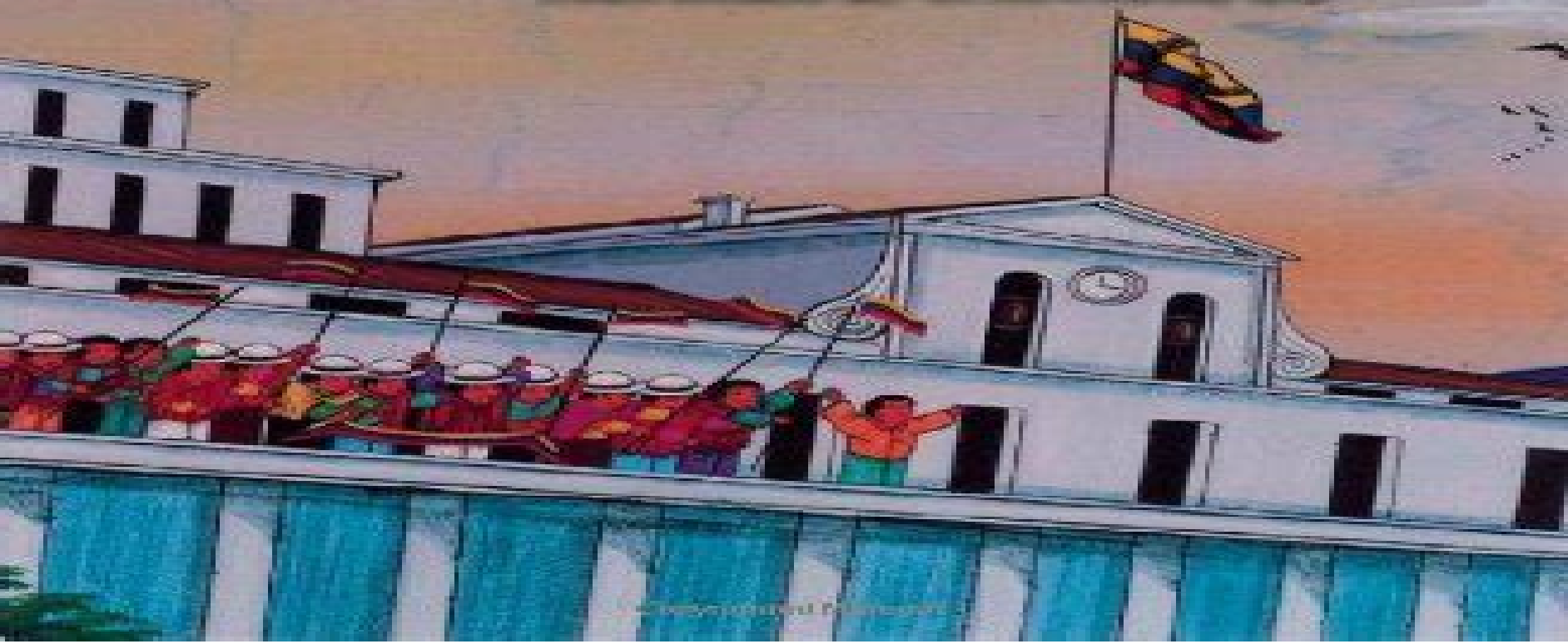


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*Millennial Ecuador* Norman E Whitten, 2003-12 In the past decade Ecuador has seen five indigenous uprisings the emergence of the powerful Pachakutik political movement and the strengthening of the Confederation of Indigenous Nationalities of Ecuador 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

**Highland Indians and the State in Modern Ecuador** A. Kim Clark, Marc Becker, 2007-08-26 *Highland Indians and the State in Modern Ecuador* chronicles the changing forms of indigenous engagement with the Ecuadorian state since the early nineteenth century that by the beginning of the twenty first century had facilitated the growth of the strongest unified indigenous movement in Latin America Built around nine case studies from nineteenth and twentieth century Ecuador *Highland Indians and the State in Modern Ecuador* presents state formation as an uneven process characterized by tensions and contradictions in which Indians and other subalterns actively participated It examines how indigenous peoples have attempted sometimes successfully to claim control over state formation in order to improve their relative position in society The book concludes with four comparative essays that place indigenous organizational strategies in highland Ecuador within a larger Latin American historical context *Highland Indians and the State in Modern Ecuador* offers an interdisciplinary approach to the study of state formation that will be of interest to a broad range of scholars who study how subordinate groups participate in and contest state formation

**Ritual and Remembrance in the Ecuadorian Andes** Rachel Corr, 2010-03-15 Not every world culture that has battled colonization has suffered or died In the Ecuadorian Andean parish of Salasaca the indigenous culture has stayed true to itself and its surroundings for centuries while adapting to each new situation Today indigenous Salascans continue to devote a large part of their lives to their distinctive practices both community rituals and individual behaviors while living side by side with white mestizo culture In this book Rachel Corr provides a knowledgeable account of the Salasacan religion and rituals and their respective histories Based on eighteen years of fieldwork in Salasaca as well as extensive research in Church archives including never before published documents Corr s book illuminates how Salasacan culture adapted to Catholic traditions and recentered reinterpreted and even reshaped them to serve similarly motivated Salasacan practices demonstrating the link between formal and folk Catholicism and pre Columbian beliefs and practices Corr also explores the intense connection between the local Salasacan rituals and the mountain landscapes around them from peak to valley *Ritual and Remembrance in the Ecuadorian Andes* is in its portrayal of Salasacan religious culture both thorough and all encompassing Sections of the book cover everything from the performance of death rituals to stories about Amazonia as

Salasacans interacted with outsiders conquistadors and camera toting tourists alike Corr also investigates the role of shamanism in modern Salasacan culture including shamanic powers and mountain spirits and the use of reshaped Andeanized Catholicism to sustain collective memory Through its unique insider s perspective of Salasacan spirituality Ritual and Remembrance in the Ecuadorian Andes is a valuable anthropological work that honestly represents this people s great ability to adapt

Huaorani of the Western Snippet Aleksandra Wierucka,2016-04-08 Huaorani of the Western Snippet documents changes that the Huaorani culture of eastern Ecuador underwent over a period of fifty years Part I focuses on the geographical historical sociological and economical background of the Ecuadorian Amazon as well as the problems that indigenous groups of this region face Part II describes different aspects of Huaorani culture and its consecutive subsections present research completed by anthropologists in different decades of twentieth century and the data is reviewed and supplemented with data gathered during my research 2007 2013 Part III explores the life of a Huaorani man Mi e who serves as a local shaman His different social roles are discussed in consecutive subsections in order to understand what shaped him as a person of the Huaorani group

**Careful Eating: Bodies, Food and Care** Emma-Jayne Abbotts,Anna Lavis,Luci Attala,2016-03-03 Critically reflecting on the interplays between food and care this multidisciplinary volume asks why do individuals institutions and agencies care about what other people eat It explores how acts of caring about food and eating shape and intervene in individual bodies as well as being enacted in and through those bodies In so doing the volume extends current critical debates regarding food and care as political mechanisms through which social hierarchies are constructed and both self and other re produced Addressing the ways in which eating and caring interact on multiple scales and sites from public health and clinical settings to the market the home and online communities Careful Eating asks what eating and caring are what relationships they create and rupture and how their interplay is experienced in myriad spaces of everyday life Taking account of this two directional flow of engagement between eating and caring the chapters are organized into three central theoretical dimensions how eating practices mobilize discourses and forms of care how discourses and practices of care look to shape particular forms of eating and food preferences and how it is often in the bodies of individual consumers that eating and care encounter one another

*Historical Dictionary of Ecuador* George M. Lauderbaugh,2019-07-15 In a country the size of Colorado one can explore snow capped mountain peaks tropical rainforests and coastal beaches These three continental regions also offer a variety of flora and fauna that are a dream come true to the botanist zoologist and ornithologist The famous Gal pagos Islands provide an additional living laboratory for the natural scientist The ethnographer and sociologist will be fascinated by the diversity of Ecuador s people and one could spend a lifetime studying the plethora of distinct ethnic racial and linguistic groups Students of economics will find an interesting case study of a mono cultural economy that uses the U S dollar and avoids some of the pitfalls that other Latin American countries suffer from Ecuador s rich traditions in art music literature and architecture are a draw to scholars interested in

culture Ecuador has been described by one author as a country of contrasts This is indeed an apt description of Ecuador s geography and peoples It also partially explains the nation s traditional lack of political cohesion which has plagued its quest for stability and development Historical Dictionary of Ecuador contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 800 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Ecuador

**Native Peoples of the World** Steven L. Danver,2015-03-10 This work examines the world s indigenous peoples their cultures the countries in which they reside and the issues that impact these groups

**Practically Invisible** Kimbra Smith,2015-11-11 The community of Agua Blanca deep within the Machalilla National Park on the coast of Ecuador found itself facing the twenty first century with a choice embrace a booming tourist industry eager to experience a preconceived notion of indigeneity or risk losing a battle against the encroaching forces of capitalism and development The facts spoke for themselves however as tourism dollars became the most significant source of income in the community Thus came a nearly inevitable shock as the daily rhythms of life rising before dawn to prepare for a long day of maintaining livestock and crops returning for a late lunch and siesta joining in a game of soccer followed by dinner in the evening transformed forever in favor of a new tourist industry and the compromises required to support it As Practically Invisible demonstrates for Agua Blancans becoming a supposedly authentic version of their own indigenous selves required performing their culture for outsiders thus becoming these performances within the minds of these visitors At the heart of this story then is a delicate balancing act between tradition and survival a performance experienced by countless indigenous groups

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**Making Market Women** Jill DeTemple,2020-03-30 Making Market Women tells of the initial success and failure of a liberationist Catholic women s cooperative in central Ecuador Jill DeTemple argues that when gender and religious identities are capitalized they are made vulnerable Using archival and ethnographic methods she shares the story of the women involved in the cooperative

producing cheese and knitted goods for local markets and places their stories in the larger context of both the cooperative and the community DeTemple explores the impact of gender roles the perception of women the growing middle class and the changing mode of Catholicism in their community Although the initial success of the cooperative may have been due to the group's cohesion and Catholic identity the ultimate failure of the enterprise left many women less secure in these ties They keep their Catholic identity but blame the institutional church in some ways for the failure and are less confident in their ability as women to compete successfully in market economies Because DeTemple examines not only the effects of gender and religion on development but also the effects of development successful or unsuccessful on the identities of those involved this book will interest scholars of international development religious studies Latin American studies anthropology and women's studies

**Ritual Encounters** Michelle Wibbelsman, 2010-10-01 This book examines ritual practices and public festivals in the Otavalo and Cotacachi areas of northern Andean Ecuador's Imbabura province Otavaleños are a unique group in that they maintain their traditional identity but also cultivate a cosmopolitanism through frequent international travel Ritual Encounters explores the moral mythic and modern crossroads at which Otavaleños stand and how at this junction they come to define themselves as millennial people Michelle Wibbelsman shows that Otavaleños are deeply engaged in transnational mobility and in the cultural transformations that have resulted from Otavaleño participation in global markets international consumer trends and technological developments Rituals have persisted among this ethnic community as important processes for symbolically capturing and critically assessing cultural changes in the face of modern influences As religious expression political commentary transcendental communication moral judgment and transformative experience Otavaleño rituals constitute enduring practices that affirm ethnic identities challenge dominant narratives and take issue with power inequalities behind hegemony Ritual Encounters thus offers an appreciation of the modern and mythic community as a single and emergent condition

*Affordable Housing in the Urban Global South* Jan Bredenoord, Paul Van Lindert, Peer Smets, 2014-06-05 The global increase in the number of slums calls for policies which improve the conditions of the urban poor sustainably This volume provides an extensive overview of current housing policies in Asia Africa and Latin America and presents the facts and trends of recent housing policies The chapters provide ideas and tools for pro-poor interventions with respect to the provision of land for housing building materials labour participation and finance The book looks at the role of the various stakeholders involved in such interventions including national and local governments private sector organisations NGOs and Community based Organisations

*The Napo Runa of Amazonian Ecuador* Michael Uzendoski, 2010-10-01 Michael Uzendoski's theoretically informed work analyzes value from the perspective of the Napo Runa people of the Amazonian Ecuador Based upon historical and archival research as well as the author's years of fieldwork in indigenous communities *The Napo Runa of Amazonian Ecuador* presents theoretical issues of value poetics and kinship as linked to the author's intersubjective experiences in Napo Runa culture Drawing on insights from the theory of gift and value Uzendoski

argues that Napo Runa culture personifies value by transforming things into people through a process of subordinating them to human relationships. While many traditional exchange models treat the production of things as inconsequential, the Napo Runa understand production to involve a relationship with natural beings, plants, animals, and spirits of the forest that they believe share spiritual substance or *samai*. Value is the outcome of a complicated poetics of transformation by which things and persons are woven into kinship forms that define daily social and ritual life. *Editing Eden* Frank Hutchins, Patrick C. Wilson, 2010-04-01. Recent scholarship on the Amazon has challenged depictions of the region that emphasize its natural exuberance or represent its residents as historically isolated peoples stoically resisting challenges from powerful global forces. The contributors to this volume follow this lead by situating the discussion of the Amazon and its inhabitants at the intersections of identity politics, debates about socioeconomic sovereignty, and processes of place making. *Editing Eden* focuses on case studies from Amazonian Brazil, Colombia, and Ecuador regarding the themes of indigeneity, community making, development politics, and the transcendence of indigenous/nonindigenous divides. Portraits of the Amazon emerge through an analysis of indigenous identity as a product of multiple sources, including state policies toward Amazonian populations, the views of foreign ecotourists, the agendas of nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), and accounts of journalists. At the same time, indigenous and nonindigenous Amazonians challenge the representations constructed for and about them by integrating anthropologists and other nonlocals into their reciprocal systems of gift giving or by utilizing NGO or ecotourist dollars to support their own cultural agendas. *Editing Eden* offers insights from leading anthropologists of the region, providing perspectives on the Amazon beyond the counterfeit paradise but short of El Dorado. **Expanding American Anthropology, 1945-1980** Alice Beck Kehoe, Paul L. Doughty, 2012-01-06. This book examines American anthropology's participation in the expansion of the social sciences after World War II. Anthropology itself expanded into diverse subfields at this time on the initiative of individuals. The Association of Senior Anthropologists of the American Anthropological Association (AAA) asked some of these individuals to give accounts of their personal innovations in this discipline, which provides primary source material on the history of American anthropology. *Politics of Interculturality* Fred Dervin, Anahy Gajardo, Anne Lavanchy, 2011-09-22. *Politics of Interculturality* fulfills the need for a thorough and critical evaluation of the notion of interculturality. Taking institutional and educational discourses on the intercultural as its main focus, the volume captures vigorous debates currently underway across four continents: the Americas, Europe, Asia, and Oceania. The volume's prominent and emerging scholars all agree that change is needed in the way interculturality is used and conceived, especially at a time when the Other is an increasing issue of social concerns and political debates. The authors break with tradition by teasing out the hidden assumptions and implications of interculturality, making explicit the implicit presence of the tired old notion of culture. They also look to establish new ways of engaging with interculturality. The book will be of substantial interest to a wide range of readers who are interested in international communication education.

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**Developing Partnerships** Kate Bedford, 2009 A nuanced critique of how the World Bank encourages gender norms through its policies *Developing Partnerships* argues that financial institutions are key players in the global enforcement of gender and family expectations By combining analysis of documents produced and sponsored by the World Bank with interviews of World Bank staffers and case studies Kate Bedford presents a detailed examination of gender and sexuality in the policies of the world's largest and most influential development institution Looking concurrently at economic and gender policy Bedford connects reform of markets to reform of masculinities loan agreements for export promotion to pamphlets for indigenous adolescents advising daily genital bathing and attempts to strengthen institutions after the Washington Consensus to efforts to promote loving couplehood in response to economic crisis In doing so she reveals the shifting relationships between development and sexuality and the ways in which gender policy impacts debates about the future of neoliberalism Providing a multilayered account of how gender aware policies are conceived and implemented by the World Bank *Developing Partnerships* demonstrates as well how institutional practices shape development

**Hyper City** Peter J.M. Nas, Annemarie Samuels, 2013-10-28 First published in 2006 Cities are sites of multiple meanings and symbols ranging from statues and street names to festivals and architecture Some times the symbolic side of urbanism is so strong that it outshines reality then we speak of hypercity Urban symbolic ecology and hypercity studies are relatively new fields that deal with the production distribution and consumption of symbols and meanings in urban space timely concerns in an era of increasing globalization and competition between mega urban regions This volume presents a detailed introduction to the new fields followed by case studies of the cultural layer of symbolism in Brussels Belgium Cape Town South Africa Cuenca Ecuador Delft The Netherlands Kingston Jamaica Ljubljana Slovenia Paris France and cities in Italy and Indonesia It amply demonstrates that the time has come for urban symbolic ecology and hypercity studies to be included in regular urban studies training in the fields of anthropology sociology social geography and architecture

**Ethnicity in Ancient Amazonia** Alf Hornborg, Jonathan D. Hill, 2011-10-31 A transdisciplinary collaboration among ethnologists linguists and archaeologists *Ethnicity in Ancient Amazonia* traces the emergence expansion and decline of cultural identities in indigenous Amazonia Hornborg and Hill argue that the tendency to link language culture and biology essentialist notions of ethnic identities is a Eurocentric bias that has characterized largely inaccurate explanations of the distribution of ethnic groups and languages in Amazonia The evidence however suggests a much more fluid relationship among geography language use ethnic identity and genetics In *Ethnicity in Ancient Amazonia* leading linguists ethnographers ethnohistorians and archaeologists interpret their research from a unique nonessentialist perspective to form a more accurate picture of the ethnolinguistic diversity in this area Revealing how ethnic identity construction is constantly in flux contributors show how such processes can be traced



through different ethnic markers such as pottery styles and languages Scholars and students studying lowland South America will be especially interested as will anthropologists intrigued by its cutting edge interdisciplinary approach

**Pachakutik** Marc Becker, 2010-12-16 This authoritative book provides a deeply informed overview of one of the most dynamic social movements in Latin America Focusing on contemporary Indigenous movements in Ecuador leading scholar Marc Becker traces the growing influence of the Confederation of Indigenous Nationalities of Ecuador CONAIE which in 1990 led a powerful uprising that dramatically placed a struggle for Indigenous rights at the center of public consciousness Activists began to refer to this uprising as a pachakutik a Kichwa word that means change rebirth and transformation both in the sense of a return in time and the coming of a new era Five years later proponents launched a new political movement called Pachakutik to compete for elected office In 2006 Ecuadorians elected Rafael Correa who many saw as emblematic of the new Latin American left to the presidency of the country Even though CONAIE Pachakutik and Correa shared similar concerns for social justice they soon came into conflict with each other Becker examines the competing strategies and philosophies that emerge when social movements and political parties embrace comparable visions but follow different paths to realize their objectives In exploring the multiple and conflictive strategies that Indigenous movements have followed over the past twenty years he definitively documents the recent history and charts the trajectory of one of the Americas most powerful and best organized social movements

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