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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

Ecuador's "Good Living" Carlos E. Gallegos-Anda, 2020-11-23 Ecuador's Good Living Crises Discourse and Law by Gallegos-Anda presents a critical approach towards the concept of Buen Vivir that was included in Ecuador's 2008 Constitution Due to its apparent legal novelty this normative formula received much praise from multiple civil society and academic circles by forging what some argued to be a new development paradigm based on Andean epistemologies Gallegos-Anda theorizes this important phenomenon through an inductive analysis of context and power relations Through a masterful navigation through epistemological fields the author offers a critical theory of Buen Vivir that focuses on changing citizenship regimes a retreating state politicised ethnic cleavages discursive democracy and the emergence of an empty signifier Gallegos-Anda is the first to situate Buen Vivir in a theoretical context grounded in international human rights law

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Ancient West Mexico in the Mesoamerican Ecumene Eduardo Williams, 2020-02-20 This volume presents a long overdue synthesis and update on West Mexican archaeology Ancient West Mexico has often been portrayed as a marginal or underdeveloped area of Mesoamerica This book shows that the opposite is true and that it played a critical role in the cultural and historical development of the Mesoamerican ecumene

Border Crossings Kathleen Sue Fine-Dare, Steven Rubenstein, 2009-05-01 This is a collection of essays on the evolving focus and perspective of anthropologists and anthropology of North and South America It looks at how modern scholars are rethinking both how and why they study culture as they gain a new appreciation for the impact they have on the people they study

The Politics of Sentiment O. Hugo Benavides, 2010-01-01 Between 1890 and 1930 the port city of Guayaquil Ecuador experienced a liberal revolution and a worker s movement key elements in shaping the Ecuadorian national identity In this book O Hugo Benavides examines these and other pivotal features in shaping Guayaquilean identity and immigrant identity formation in general in transnational communities such as those found in New York City Turn of the century Ecuador witnessed an intriguing combination of transformations the formation of a national citizenship extension of the popular vote to members of a traditional underclass of Indians and those of African descent provisions for union organizing while entering into world market capitalist relations and a separation of church and state that led to the legalization of secular divorces Assessing how these phenomena created a unique cultural history for Guayaquileans Benavides reveals not only a specific cultural history but also a process of developing ethnic attachment in general He also incorporates a study of works by Medardo Angel Silva the Afro Ecuadorian poet whose singular literature embodies the effects of Modernism s arrival in a locale steeped in contradictions of race class and sexuality Also comprising one of the first case studies of Raymond Williams s hypothesis on the relationship between structures of feeling and hegemony this is an illuminating illustration of the powerful relationships between historically informed memories and contemporary national life

Archaeological Perspectives on Contested and Political Landscapes Eduardo Herrera Malatesta, 2025-10-01 This book focuses on alternative definitions of landscape in archaeology particularly those that explicitly address landscapes political

aspects In doing so this volume emphasizes the non static dialogic nature of landscape within a community and acknowledges how a community s composition and its relationship with the landscape can lead to tensions and even violent conflicts with other groups It highlights the relevance of considering movement borders and conflict as sources for understanding how people create their own landscapes and how they reshape them in times of political conflict For example in contexts of colonization and war people are forced to adapt to new politics and hierarchies as they see their personal and communal understanding of the world deeply transformed something visible even today as political tensions constantly reshape local and global landscapes Understanding how landscapes were created and contested in the past is essential for understanding their political economic and cultural manifestations in the present in order to better organize ourselves for a truly integrative future

Unpacking the Collection Sarah Byrne, Anne Clarke, Rodney Harrison, Robin Torrence, 2011-06-27 Museum collections are often perceived as static entities hidden away in storerooms or trapped behind glass cases By focusing on the dynamic histories of museum collections new research reveals their pivotal role in shaping a wide range of social relations Over time and across space the interactions between these artefacts and the people and institutions who made traded collected researched and exhibited them have generated complex networks of material and social agency In this innovative volume the contributors draw on a broad range of source materials to explore the cross cultural interactions which have created museum collections These case studies contribute significantly to the development of new theoretical frameworks to examine broader questions of materiality agency and identity in the past and present Grounded in case studies from individual objects and museum collections from North America Europe Africa the Pacific Islands and Australia this truly international volume juxtaposes historical geographical and cross cultural studies This work will be of great interest to archaeologists and anthropologists studying material culture as well as researchers in museum studies and cultural heritage management

Contested Cultural Heritage Helaine Silverman, 2010-11-02 Cultural heritage is material tangible and intangible that signifies a culture s history or legacy It has become a venue for contestation ranging in scale from protesting to violently claimed and destroyed But who defines what is to be preserved and what is to be erased As cultural heritage becomes increasingly significant across the world the number of issues for critical analysis and hopefully mediation arise The issue stems from various groups religious ethnic national political and others come together to claim appropriate use exclude or erase markers and manifestations of their own and others cultural heritage as a means for asserting defending or denying critical claims to power land and legitimacy Can cultural heritage be well managed and promoted while at the same time kept within parameters so as to diminish contestation The cases herein range from Greece Spain Egypt the UK Syria Zimbabwe Italy the Balkans Benin and Central America

Handbook of South American Archaeology Helaine Silverman, William Isbell, 2008-04-04 Perhaps the contributions of South American archaeology to the larger field of world archaeology have been inadequately recognized If so this is probably because there have been relatively

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Chinook Resilience Jon D. Daehnke, 2017-11-01. The Chinook Indian Nation whose ancestors lived along both shores of the lower Columbia River as well as north and south along the Pacific coast at the river's mouth continue to reside near traditional lands. Because of its nonrecognized status, the Chinook Indian Nation often faces challenges in its efforts to claim and control cultural heritage and its own history and to assert a right to place on the Columbia River. *Chinook Resilience* is a collaborative ethnography of how the Chinook Indian Nation whose land and heritage are under assault continues to move forward and remain culturally strong and resilient. Jon Daehnke focuses on Chinook participation in archaeological projects and sites of public history as well as the tribe's role in the revitalization of canoe culture in the Pacific Northwest. This lived and embodied enactment of heritage, one steeped in reciprocity and protocol rather than documentation and preservation of material objects, offers a tribally relevant, forward-looking, and decolonized approach for the cultural resilience and survival of the Chinook Indian Nation even in the face of federal nonrecognition. A Capell Family Book.

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