

Ritual Humor in Highland Chiapas



by **Victoria Reifler Bricker**

Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas

Tao Wei



Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas:

Ritual Humor in Highland Chiapas Victoria Reifler Bricker, 2010-06-28 Zinacantan Chamula and Chenalh are neighboring Mayan communities situated in highland Chiapas Mexico near the city of San Cristobal Las Casas The inhabitants of the three communities speak dialects of the Tzotzil language Five religious fiestas celebrated by these communities in honor of their saints provide the data for Victoria Bricker's comparative study of ritual humor In Chenalh and Chamula performances of ritual humor are concentrated in the five day period of a single fiesta while in Zinacantan similar performances are distributed over three fiestas In these fiesta settings performers in distinctive costumes make obscene and sacrilegious remarks in the context of religious ritual These performances are defined as ritual humor because they occur only in ritual settings Bricker's study constitutes a controlled cross cultural comparison of ceremonial or ritual humor in its social and cultural setting Much new information is provided in verbatim texts recorded during actual fiesta performances The study reveals that although the three communities share a common pool of ritual symbols they elaborate them differently in ritual humor The study analyzes the symbolic expression of values social organization and interethnic relations *Ritual Humor in Highland Chiapas* Victoria R. Bricker, 1973 *Analyses of Ritual Humor in Highland Chiapas* William Woodrow Groves, 1996 **The Open Invitation** Freya Schiwy, 2019-06-05 The Open Invitation explores the relationship between prefigurative politics and activist video Schiwy analyzes activist videos from the 2006 uprising in Oaxaca the Zapatista's Other Campaign as well as collaborative and community video from the Yucatán Schiwy argues that transnational activist videos and community videos in indigenous languages reveal collaborations and that their political impact cannot be grasped through the concept of the public sphere Instead she places these videos in dialogue with recent efforts to understand the political with communality a mode of governance articulated in indigenous struggles for autonomy and with cinematic politics of affect *Maya Resurgence in Guatemala* Richard Wilson, 1999-09-01 Across Guatemala Mayan peoples are struggling to recover from decades of cataclysmic upheaval religious conversions civil war displacement military repression Richard Wilson carried out long term research with Q'eqchi' speaking Mayas in the province of Alta Verapaz to ascertain how these events affected social organization and identity He finds that their rituals of fertility and healing abandoned in the 1970s during Catholic and Protestant evangelizations have been reinvented by an ethnic revivalist movement led by Catholic lay activists who seek to renovate the earth cult in order to create a new pan Q'eqchi' ethnic identity *Palenque* Damien B. Marken, 2007-04-09 Palenque is one of the best known and oldest Mayan archaeological sites But recently little has been published on the ongoing work here Marken's collection brings the archaeological record of Palenque up to date Chapters cover a wide range of topics from architecture to hieroglyphic texts from broad issues of chronology to settlement to theoretical and methodological issues concerning architectural excavations Palenque represents an important update of research for any Mayan archaeologist *Infamous Desire* Pete Sigal, 2003 What did it mean to be a

man in colonial Latin America More specifically what did indigenous and Iberian groups think of men who had sexual relations with other men Providing comprehensive analyses of how male homosexualities were represented in areas under Portuguese and Spanish control *Infamous Desire* is the first book length attempt to answer such questions In a study that will be indispensable for anyone studying sexuality and gender in colonial Latin America an esteemed group of contributors view sodomy through the lens of desire and power relating male homosexual behavior to broader gender systems that defined masculinity and femininity

Decolonizing the Sodomite Michael J. Horswell, 2010-01-01 Early Andean historiography reveals a subaltern history of indigenous gender and sexuality that saw masculinity and femininity not as essential absolutes Third gender ritualists *Ipas* mediated between the masculine and feminine spheres of culture in important ceremonies and were recorded in fragments of myths and transcribed oral accounts Ritual performance by cross dressed men symbolically created a third space of mediation that invoked the mythic androgyne of the pre Hispanic Andes The missionaries and civil authorities colonizing the Andes deemed these performances transgressive and sodomitical In this book Michael J Horswell examines alternative gender and sexuality in the colonial Andean world and uses the concept of the third gender to reconsider some fundamental paradigms of Andean culture By deconstructing what literary tropes of sexuality reveal about Andean pre Hispanic and colonial indigenous culture he provides an alternative history and interpretation of the much maligned aboriginal subjects the Spanish often referred to as sodomites Horswell traces the origin of the dominant tropes of masculinist sexuality from canonical medieval texts to early modern Spanish secular and moralist literature produced in the context of material persecution of effeminates and sodomites in Spain These values traveled to the Andes and were used as powerful rhetorical weapons in the struggle to justify the conquest of the Incas

Mesoamerican Mythology Kay Almere Read, Jason J. Gonzalez, 2002-06-13 Illustrated with scores of drawings and halftone photos this guidebook to the mythology of Mexico and Central America focuses mainly on Mexican Highland and Maya areas due to their importance in Mesoamerican history

Explorations in the Ethnography of Speaking Richard Bauman, Joel Sherzer, 1989-10-19 Classic case studies surveying the use role and function of language and speech in social life

And Other Neighborly Names Richard Bauman, Roger D. Abrahams, 2013-06-24 *And Other Neighborly Names* the title is from a study by Americo Paredes of the names complimentary and otherwise exchanged across cultural boundaries by Anglos and Mexicans is a collection of essays devoted to various aspects of folk tradition in Texas The approach builds on the work of the folklorists who have helped give the study of folklore in Texas such high standing in the field Mody Boatright J Frank Dobie John Mason Brewer the Lomaxes and of course Paredes himself to whom this book is dedicated Focusing on the ways in which traditions arise and are maintained where diverse peoples come together the editors and other essayists John Holmes McDowell Joe Graham Alicia Mar a Gonz lez Beverly J Stoeltje Archie Green Jos E Lim n Thomas A Green Rosan A Jordan Patrick B Mullen and Manuel H Pe a examine conjunto music the corrido Gulf fishermen s stories rodeo traditions dog trading and dog trading tales Mexican

bakers lore Austin s cosmic cowboy scene and other fascinating aspects of folklore in Texas Their emphasis is on the creative reaction to socially and culturally pluralistic situations and in this they represent a distinctively Texan way of studying folklore especially as illustrated in the performance centered approach of Paredes Boatright and others who taught at the University of Texas at Austin As an overview of this approach its past present and future And Other Neighborly Names makes a valuable contribution both to Texas folklore and to the discipline as a whole *Performing Craft in Mexico* Michele Avis Feder-Nadoff,2024-04-08 *Performing Craft in Mexico* examines how Mexican artisans and diverse actors perform as translators of aesthetics politics and history through the field of craft The contributors build from historical and ethnographic archives and direct engagement with makers to reassemble an expanded vision of artisanal production and the complicated classifications that surround Mexican popular art making from the Anglo term craft to the Spanish term artesan a This book also homages Dr Janet Brody Esser s research on the Blackmen masquerades of Michoac n exploring African history and presence in Mexico The contributors provide wide ranging insight into the agency history and contemporary world of Mexican makers and other entangled actors in the field of craft **The Memory of Bones** Stephen D. Houston,Stuart David,Karl Taube,2013-05-01 An analysis of the intellectual and emotional life of ancient Mesoamerican people through studies of figural works and inscriptions All of human experience flows from bodies that feel express emotion and think about what such experiences mean But is it possible for us embodied as we are in a particular time and place to know how people of long ago thought about the body and its experiences In this groundbreaking book three leading experts on the Classic Maya ca AD 250 to 850 marshal a vast array of evidence from Maya iconography and hieroglyphic writing as well as archaeological findings to argue that the Classic Maya developed an approach to the human body that we can recover and understand today Starting with a cartography of the Maya body as depicted in imagery and texts the authors explore how the body was replicated in portraiture how it experienced the world through ingestion the senses and the emotions how the body experienced war and sacrifice and the pain and sexuality how words often heaven sent could be embodied and how bodies could be blurred through spirit possession From these investigations the authors convincingly demonstrate that the Maya conceptualized the body in varying roles as a metaphor of time as a gendered sexualized being in distinct stages of life as an instrument of honor and dishonor as a vehicle for communication and consumption as an exemplification of beauty and ugliness and as a dancer and song maker Their findings open a new avenue for empathetically understanding the ancient Maya as living human beings who experienced the world as we do through the body **Night and Darkness in Ancient Mesoamerica** Nancy Gonlin,David Millard Reed,2021-12-01 *Night and Darkness in Ancient Mesoamerica* is the first volume to explicitly incorporate how nocturnal aspects of the natural world were imbued with deep cultural meanings and expressed by different peoples from various time periods in Mexico and Central America Material culture iconography epigraphy art history ethnohistory ethnographies and anthropological theory are deftly used to illuminate dimensions of darkness and the

night that are often neglected in reconstructions of the past The anthropological study of night and darkness enriches and strengthens the understanding of human behavior power economy and the supernatural In eleven case studies featuring the residents of Teotihuacan the Classic period Maya inhabitants of Rio Ul a and the Aztecs the authors challenge archaeologists to consider the influence of the ignored dimension of the night and the role and expression of darkness on ancient behavior Chapters examine the significance of eclipses burials tombs and natural phenomena considered to be portals to the underworld animals hunted at twilight the use and ritual meaning of blindfolds night blooming plants nocturnal foodways fuel sources and lighting technology and other connected practices Night and Darkness in Ancient Mesoamerica expands the scope of published research and media on the archaeology of the night The book will be of interest to those who study the humanistic anthropological and archaeological aspects of the Aztec Maya Teotihuacanos and southeastern Mesoamericans as well as sensory archaeology art history material culture studies anthropological archaeology paleonutrition socioeconomics sociopolitics epigraphy mortuary studies volcanology and paleoethnobotany Contributors Jeremy Coltman Christine Dixon Rachel Egan Kirby Farah Carolyn Freiwald Nancy Gonlin Julia Hendon Cecelia Klein Jeanne Lopiparo Brian McKee Jan Marie Olson David M Reed Payson Sheets Venicia Sloten Michael Thomason Randolph Widmer W Scott Zeleznik

The Politics and Performance of Mestizaje in Latin America Paul K Eiss, Joanne Rapport, 2018-12-07 The term mestizaje is generally translated as race mixture with races typically understood as groups differentiated by skin color or other physical characteristics Yet such understandings seem contradicted by contemporary understandings of race as a cultural construct or idea rather than as a biological entity How might one then approach mestizaje in a way that is not definitionally predicated on race or at least on a modernist formulation of race as phenotypically expressed biological difference The contributors to this volume provide explorations of this question in varied Latin American contexts Mexico Guatemala Bolivia Colombia Peru from the 16th century to the present They treat mestizo acts neither as expressions of pre existing social identities nor as ideologies enforced from above but as cultural performances enacted in the in between spaces of social and political life Moreover they show how mestizo acts not only express or reinforce social hierarchies but institute or change them seeking to prove or to dismantle genealogies of race blood sex and language in public and political ways The chapters in this book originally published as a special issue of Latin American and Caribbean Ethnic Studies

ibss: Anthropology: 1975 International Committee for Social Scien, 1978-08-24 First published in 1978 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Ch'orti'-Maya Survival in Eastern Guatemala Brent E. Metz, 2006-05-01 Scholars and Guatemalans have characterized eastern Guatemala as Ladino or non Indian The Ch orti do not exhibit the obvious indigenous markers found among the Mayas of western Guatemala Chiapas and the Yucat n Peninsula of Mexico Few still speak Ch orti most no longer wear distinctive dress and most community organizations have long been abandoned During the colonial period the Ch orti region was adjacent to relatively vibrant economic regions of Central America that included major trade routes mines and

dye plantations In the twentieth century Ch'orti s directly experienced U S backed dictatorships a 36 year civil war from start to finish and Christian evangelization campaigns all while their population has increased exponentially These have had tremendous impacts on Ch'orti identities and cultures From 1991 to 1993 Brent Metz lived in three Ch'orti Maya speaking communities learning the language conducting household surveys and interviewing informants He found Ch'orti s to be ashamed of their indigeneity and he was fortunate to be present and involved when many Ch'orti s joined the Maya Movement He has continued to expand his ethnographic research of the Ch'orti annually ever since and has witnessed how Ch'orti s are reformulating their history and identity Maya Society under Colonial Rule Nancy Marguerite

Farriss,2021-08-10 This book traces the history of the Maya Indians of Yucatan Mexico during a four hundred year period from late preconquest times through the end of Spanish rule in 1821 Nancy Farriss combines the tools of the historian and the anthropologist to reconstruct colonial Maya society and culture as a web of interlocking systems from ecology and modes of subsistence through the corporate family and the community to the realm of the sacred She shows how the Maya adapted to Spanish domination changing in ways that embodied Maya principles as they applied their traditional collective strategies for survival to the new challenges they faced better under colonial rule than the Aztecs or Incas who lived in areas more economically attractive to the conquering Spaniards The author draws on archives and private collections in Seville Mexico City and Yucatan on linguistic evidence from native language documents and on archaeological and ethnographic data from sources that include her own fieldwork Her innovative book illuminates not only Maya history and culture but also the nature and functioning of premodern agrarian societies in general and their processes of sociocultural change especially under colonial rule **Global Maya** Liliana R. Goldín,2011-04-15 In the central highland Maya communities of Guatemala the

demands of the global economy have become a way of life This book explores how rural peoples experience economic and cultural change as their country joins the global market focusing on their thoughts about work and sustenance as a way of learning about Guatemala s changing economy For more than a decade Liliana Goldín observed in highland towns both the intensification of various forms of production and their growing links to wider markets In this first book to compare economic ideology across a range of production systems she examines how people make a living and how they think about their options practices and constraints Drawing on interviews and surveys even retellings of traditional narratives she reveals how contemporary Maya respond to the increasingly globalized yet locally circumscribed conditions in which they work Goldín presents four case studies cottage industries devoted to garment production vegetable growing for internal and border markets reached through direct commerce crops grown for export and wage labor in garment assembly factories By comparing generational and gendered differences among workers she reveals not only complexities of change but also how these complexities are reflected in changing attitudes understandings and aspirations that characterize people s economic ideology Further she shows that as rural people take on diverse economic activities they also reinterpret their views on such

matters as accumulation cooperation competition division of labor and community solidarity Global Maya explores global processes in local terms revealing the interplay of traditional values household economics and the inescapable conditions of demographic growth a shrinking land base and a global economy always looking for cheap labor It offers a wealth of new insights not only for Maya scholars but also for anyone concerned with the effects of globalization on the Third World

Sudden Glory Barry Sanders, 1996-10-30 In this wonderful exploration of the meaning of laughter Barry Sanders queries its uses from the ancient Hebrews to Lenny Bruce turning up evidence of its age old power to subvert authority and give voice to the voiceless

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Table of Contents Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas

1. Understanding the eBook Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas User Reviews and Ratings
 - Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas Free and Paid eBooks
 - Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas Public Domain eBooks
 - Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas eBook Subscription Services

- Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas Compatibility with Devices
 - Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas
 - Interactive Elements Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas
- 8. Staying Engaged with Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas
 - Setting Reading Goals Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Ritual Humor In Highland Chiapas
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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