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A History of Indigenous Latin America 2020-03-25

a history of indigenous latin america is a comprehensive introduction to the people who first settled in latin america from before the arrival of the europeans to the present indigenous history provides a singular perspective to political social and economic changes that followed european settlement and the african slave trade in latin america set broadly within a postcolonial theoretical framework and enhanced by anthropology economics sociology and religion this textbook includes military conflicts and nonviolent resistance transculturation labor political organization gender and broad selective accommodation uniquely organized into periods of 50 years to facilitate classroom use it allows students to ground important

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indigenous historical events and cultural changes within the timeframe of a typical university semester supported by images textboxes and linked documents in each chapter that aid learning and provide a new perspective that broadly enhances latin american history and studies it is the perfect introductory textbook for students

Indigenous Peoples In Latin America 2018-03-05

this book deals with the perennial tensions between ethnic groups and the modern nation state and does so from the perspective of a leading mexican anthropologist with deep and long experience in these matters as such it is both a superb introduction to the basic issues and a presentation of the author s own original contributions the appearance of this book in english gives north american readers access to these important and political currents in latin american anthropology and political economy it is required reading for anyone wishing to understand the current recrudescence of indigenous peoples at this moment in history when conventional wisdom had predicted its demise

Weaving the Past 2005-09-02

weaving the past is the first comprehensive history of latin america s indigenous women while concentrating mainly on native women in mesoamerica and the andes it also covers
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indigenous peoples in a variety of areas of south and central america drawing on primary and secondary sources it argues that change not continuity has been the norm for indigenous peoples whose resilience in the face of complex and long term patterns of cultural change is due in no small part to the roles actions and agency of women

Latina/o Healing Practices 2011-03-17

this edited volume focuses on the role of traditional or indigenous healers as well as the application of traditional healing practices in contemporary counseling and therapeutic modalities with latina o people the book offers a broad coverage of important topics such as traditional healer s views of mental psychological health and well being the use of traditional healing techniques in contemporary psychotherapy and herbal remedies in psychiatric practice it also discusses common factors across traditional healing methods and contemporary psychotherapies the importance of spirituality in counseling and everyday life the application of indigenous healing practices with latina o undergraduates indigenous techniques in working with perpetrators of domestic violence and religious healing systems and biomedical models the book is an important reference for anyone working within the general field of mental health practice and those seeking to understand culturally relevant practice with latina o populations

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The Struggle for Indigenous Rights in Latin America **2004**

the indian question has come to the forefront of political agendas in contemporary latin america in the process indigenous movements have emerged as important social actors raising a variety of demands on behalf of native peoples regardless of the situation of indian groups as small minorities or significant sectors many latin american states have been forced to consider whether they should have the same status of all citizens or whether they should be granted special citizenship rights as indians this book examines the struggle for indigenous rights in eight latin american countries initial studies of indigenous movements celebrated the return of the indians as relevant political actors often approaching their struggles as expressions of a common generic agenda this collection moves the debate forward by acknowledging the extraordinary diversity among the movements composition goals and strategies by focusing on the factors that shape this diversity the authors offer a basis for understanding the specificities of converging and diverging patterns across different countries the case studies examine the ways in which the indian question arises in each country with reference to the protagonism of indigenous movements in the context of the threats and opportunities posed by neo liberal policies the complexities posed by the varying demographic weight of indigenous populations the interrelation of class and ethnicity and the

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interplay between indigenous and popular struggles are discussed the volume concludes that the indian struggles are having a direct impact on the character of democracy and in the process contribute to the redefinition of latin american societies as multicultural

Indigenous Peoples and Democracy in Latin America **1995**

the indigenous people of the hemisphere have resisted a five hundred year assault fighting to maintain their cultural identities during this time authorities in the americas have insisted that the toleration of indigenous societies and cultures would undermine their respective states in recent years however the nations of the americas have started to reverse themselves they are altering their constitutions and proclaiming themselves multiethnic why is this happening now the politics of ethnicity indigenous peoples in latin american states edited by david maybury lewis helps us understand the reasons and history behind these times of transition the book provides a valuable overview of current problems facing indigenous peoples in their relation with national states in latin america from the highlands of mexico to the jungles of brazil the traditional sometimes centuries old relations between states and indigenous peoples are now changing and being rediscussed the collection authored by u s and latin american anthropologists using interdisciplinary approaches

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enables the reader to understand these recent developments in a comparative framework an ambitious and quite thorough collection it is brought together skillfully by one of the discipline s ma tre penseurs

The Politics of Ethnicity 2002

the efforts of indians in latin america have gained momentum and garnered increasing attention in the last decade as they claim rights to their land and demand full participation in the political process this issue is of rising importance as ecological concerns and autochtonous movements gain a foothold in latin america transforming the political landscape into one in which multiethnic democracies hold sway in some cases these movements have led to violent outbursts that severely affected some nations such as the 1992 and 1994 indian uprisings in ecuador in most cases however grassroots efforts have realized success without bloodshed an aymara indian head of an indigenous rights political party became vice president of bolivia brazilian lands are being set aside for indigenous groups not as traditional reservations where the government attempts to civilize the hunters and gatherers but where the government serves only to keep loggers gold miners and other interlopers out of tribal lands contemporary indigenous movements in latin america is a collection of essays compiled by professor erick d langer that brings together for the first time contributions on indigenous movements throughout latin america from all regions

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focusing on the 1990s professor langer illustrates the range and increasing significance of the indian movements in latin america the volume addresses the ways in which indians have confronted the political social and economic problems they face today and shows the diversity of the movements both in lowlands and in highlands tribal peoples and peasants the book presents an analytical overview of these movements as well as a vision of how and why they have become so important in the late twentieth century contemporary indigenous movements in latin america is important for those interested in latin american studies including latin american civilization latin american anthropology contemporary issues in latin america and ethnic studies

Contemporary Indigenous Movements in Latin America 2003

following the surge of regional multiculturalism and indigenous political mobilization how are indigenous latin americans governed today addressing the mexican flagship tourist initiative of magical villages this book shows how government tourism programs do more than craft appealing tourist experiences from ideas of indigeneity tradition and heritage rather heritage centered tourism and multiculturalism are fusing into a strategy of government set to tame and steer indigenous spaces of negotiation by offering alternative multicultural national self

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images which trigger new modes of national belonging and participation without challenging structural political and social asymmetries by examining contemporary mexican tourism policies and multiculturalist ideals through policy analysis and ethnographic research in a mestizo municipalcapital in a majority indigenous nahua municipality this book shows how mestizo nationalism is regenerated in tourism as part of a neoliberal governmentality framework the book demonstrates how tourism initiatives that center on indigenous cultural heritage and recognition do not self evidently empower indigenous citizens and may pave the way for extracting indigenous heritage as a national resource to the benefit of local elites and tourist visitors this work is of key interest to researchers advanced students and critically engaged practitioners in the fields of latin american studies indigenous studies social anthropology critical heritage studies and tourism

Tourism and Indigenous Heritage in Latin America **2018-08-23**

indigenous people constitute a large portion of latin america s population and suffer from severe and widespread poverty they are more likely than any other groups of a country s population to be poor this study documents their socioeconomic situation and shows how it can be improved through changes in policy influenced variables such as education the

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authors review the literature of indigenous people around the world and provide a statistical overview of those in latin america case studies profile the indigenous populations in bolivia guatemala mexico and peru examining their distribution education income labour force participation and differences in gender roles a final chapter presents recommendations for conducting future research

Indigenous People and Poverty in Latin America 1996

this volume explores the reversing language shift rls theory in the mexican scenario from various viewpoints the sociohistorical perspective delves into the dynamics of power that emerged in the mexican colony as a result of the presence of spanish it examines the processes of external and internal indianization affecting the early european protagonists and the varied dimensions of language shift and maintenance of the mexican colonial period the mexican case sheds light upon language contact from the time in which western civilization came into contact with the mesoamerican peoples for the encounter began with a demographic catastrophe that motivated a recovery mission while the recovery of mexican indigenous languages mil was remarkable rls ended after fifty years of abundant productivity in mil since then the slow process of recovery is related to demographic changes socioreligious movements rebellion confrontation and survival strategies that have fostered language maintenance with bilingualism and language shift with culture preservation the

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causes of the chiapas uprising are analyzed in connection with the language attitudes of the indigenous peoples while language policy is discussed in reference to the new law of linguistic rights of the indigenous peoples 2003 a quantitative classification of the mil is offered with an overview of their geographic distribution trends of macrosocietal bilingualism use in the home domain and permanence in the original mesoamerican settlements innovative models of bilingual education are presented along with relevant data on several communities and the philosophies and methodologies justifying the programs a model of mazahua language use is presented along the graded intergenerational disruption scale

Mexican Indigenous Languages at the Dawn of the Twenty-First Century 2006-01-01

this book is a comparative study of educational policies over the past two decades in latin america these policies enacted through constitutional reforms sought to protect the right of indigenous peoples to a culturally inclusive education the book assesses the impact of these policies on educational practice and the on going challenges that countries still face in delivering an equitable and culturally responsive education to indigenous children and youth the chapters each written by an expert in the field demonstrate how policy changes are transforming education systems in bolivia ecuador mexico and peru going beyond the

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classroom they highlight the significance of these reforms in promoting intercultural dialogue in latin american societies

Indigenous Education Policy, Equity, and Intercultural Understanding in Latin America 2016-12-29

the education of indigenous citizens in latin america examines the development of intercultural bilingual education throughout latin america focusing on practices that preserve the cultural and linguistic diversity of indigenous peoples the contributors trace the trajectory of political and policy issues related to the implementation of intercultural bilingual education

The Education of Indigenous Citizens in Latin America 2013-12-11

indigenous people constitute a large portion of latin america s population and suffer from widespread poverty this book provides the first rigorous assessment of changes in socio economic conditions among the region s indigenous people tracking progress in these indicators during the first international decade of indigenous peoples 1994 2004 set within the context of existing literature and political changes over the course of the decade this

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Indigenous Peoples, Poverty and Human Development in Latin America 2005-12-13

this book presents a comparative analysis of the organizing trajectories of indigenous women s movements in peru mexico and bolivia the authors innovative research reveals how the articulation of gender and ethnicity is central to shape indigenous women s discourses it explores the political contexts and internal dynamics of indigenous movements to show that they created different opportunities for women to organize and voice specific demands this in turn led to various forms of organizational autonomy for women involved in indigenous movements the trajectories vary from the creation of autonomous spaces within mixed gender organizations to the creation of independent organizations another pattern is that of women s organizations maintaining an affiliation to a male dominated mixed gender organization or what the authors call gender parallelism this book illustrates how in the last

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two decades indigenous women have challenged various forms of exclusion through different strategies transforming indigenous movements organizations and collective identities

Indigenous Women's Movements in Latin America **2016-12-19**

the document summarizes the report that based on a review of more than 250 studies demonstrates the importance and urgency of climate action to protect the forests of the indigenous and tribal territories of latin america as well as the indigenous and tribal peoples who protect them these territories contain about a third of the continent s forests that s 14 of the carbon stored in tropical forests around the world these territories are also home to an enormous diversity of wild fauna and flora and play a key role in stabilizing the local and regional climate based on an analysis of the approaches that have proven effective in recent decades a set of investments and policies is proposed for adoption by climate funders and government decision makers in collaboration with indigenous and tribal peoples these measures are grouped into five main categories i strengthening of collective territorial rights ii compensate indigenous and tribal communities for the environmental services they provide iii facilitate community forest management iv revitalize traditional cultures and knowledge and v strengthen territorial governance and indigenous and tribal organizations preliminary

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analysis suggests that these investments could significantly reduce expected carbon emissions at a low cost in addition to offering many other environmental and social benefits

Forest governance by indigenous and tribal peoples 2021-03-25

since the end of the mexican revolution in 1917 the state has engaged in vigorous campaign to forge a unified national identity within the context of this effort indians are at once both denigrated and romanticized often marginalized they are nonetheless subjects of constant national interest contradictory policies highlighting segregation assimilation modernization and cultural preservation have alternately included and excluded mexico s indigenous population from the state s self conscious efforts to shape its identity yet until now no single book has combined the various elements of this process to provide a comprehensive look at the indian in mexico s cultural imagination indigeneity in the mexican cultural imagination offers a much needed examination of this fickle relationship as it is seen through literature ethnography film and art the book focuses on representations of indigenous peoples in post revolutionary literary and intellectual history by examining key cultural texts using these analyses as a foundation analisa taylor links her critique to national indian policy rights and recent social movements in southern mexico in addition she moves beyond her analysis of

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indigenous peoples in general to take a gendered look at indigenous women ranging from the villainized malinche to the highly romanticized and sexualized zapotec women of the isthmus of tehuantepec the contradictory treatment of the indian in mexico s cultural imagination is not unique to that country alone rather the situation there is representative of a phenomenon seen throughout the world though this book addresses indigeneity in mexico specifically it has far reaching implications for the study of indigenaety across latin america and beyond much like the late edward said s orientalism this book provides a glimpse at the very real effects of literary and intellectual discourse on those living in the margins of society this book s interdisciplinary approach makes it an essential foundation for research in the fields of anthropology history literary critique sociology and cultural studies while the book is ideal for a scholarly audience the accessible writing and scope of the analysis make it of interest to lay audiences as well it is a must read for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of the politics of indigeneity in mexico and beyond

Indigeneity in the Mexican Cultural Imagination

2013-09-25

presenting an account of indigenous history in central and southern mexico from the sixteenth to the twenty first centuries this title destroys the notion that indians were victims,

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of forces beyond their control and have little connection with their ancient past

Mexico's Indigenous Communities 2011-11-15

indigenous people in latin america have mobilized in unprecedented ways demanding recognition equal protection and subnational autonomy these are remarkable developments in a region where ethnic cleavages were once universally described as weak recently however indigenous activists and elected officials have increasingly shaped national political deliberations deborah yashar explains the contemporary and uneven emergence of latin american indigenous movements addressing both why indigenous identities have become politically salient in the contemporary period and why they have translated into significant political organizations in some places and not others she argues that ethnic politics can best be explained through a comparative historical approach that analyzes three factors changing citizenship regimes social networks and political associational space her argument provides insight into the fragility and unevenness of latin america s third wave democracies and has broader implications for the ways in which we theorize the relationship between citizenship states identity and social action

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Contesting Citizenship in Latin America 2005-03-07

during the last fifteen years latin american governments reformed their constitutions to recognize indigenous rights the contributors to this book argue that these changes post fundamental challenges to accepted notions of democracy citizenship and development in the region using case studies from mexico guatemala bolivia and peru they analyze the ways in which new legal frameworks have been implemented appropriated and contested within a wider context of accelerating economic and legal globalization highlighting the key implications for social policy human rights and social justice

Multiculturalism in Latin America 2002-06-28

in 1989 the international labor organization stated that all indigenous peoples living in the postcolonial world were entitled to the right to prior consultation over activities that could potentially impact their territories and traditional livelihoods however in many cases the economic importance of industries such as mining and oil condition the way that governments implement the right to prior consultation this book explores extractive conflicts between indigenous populations the government and oil and mining companies in latin america namely mexico peru and bolivia building on two years of research and drawing on the state corporate and environmental crime literatures this book examines the legal

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extralegal illegal as well as political strategies used by the state and extractive companies to avoid undesired results produced by the legalization of the right to prior consultation it examines the ways in which prior consultation is utilized by powerful indigenous actors to negotiate economic resources with the state and extractive companies while also showing the ways in which weaker indigenous groups are incapable of engaging in prior consultations in a meaningful way and are therefore left at the mercy of negative ecological impacts it demonstrates how social mobilization not prior consultation is the most effective strategy in preventing extraction from moving forward within ecologically fragile indigenous territories

Natural Resources, Extraction and Indigenous Rights in Latin America 2020-12-18

the idea of latin america is a geo political manifesto which insists on the need to leave behind an idea which belonged to the nation building mentality of nineteenth century europe charts the history of the concept of latin america from its emergence in europe in the second half of the nineteenth century through various permutations to the present day asks what is at stake in the survival of an idea which subdivides the americas reinstates the indigenous peoples and migrations excluded by the image of a homogenous latin america with defined borders insists on the pressing need to leave behind an idea which belonged to the nation building

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mentality of nineteenth century europe

The Idea of Latin America 2009-02-09

this book delves into the reasons behind and the consequences of the implementation gap regarding the right to prior consultation and the free prior and informed consent (FPIC) of indigenous peoples in latin america in recent years the economic and political projects of latin american states have become increasingly dependent on the extractive industries this has resulted in conflicts when governments and international firms have made considerable investments in those lands that have been traditionally inhabited and used by indigenous peoples who seek to defend their rights against exploitative practices after decades of intense mobilisation important gains have been made at international level regarding the opportunity for indigenous peoples to have a say on these matters notwithstanding this the right to prior consultation and the FPIC of indigenous peoples on the ground are far from being fully applied and guaranteed and even when prior consultation processes are carried out the outcomes remain uncertain this volume rigorously investigates the causes of this implementation gap and its consequences for the protection of indigenous peoples rights lands identities and ways of life in the latin american region chapter 8 and 18 of this book is

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The Prior Consultation of Indigenous Peoples in Latin America 2019-08-16

the multiple pasts and futures of the mexican nation can be seen in the faces of the tens of thousands of indigenous people who each year set out on their voyages to the north as well as the many others who decide to settle in countless communities within the united states to study indigenous mexican migrants in the united states today requires a binational lens taking into account basic changes in the way mexican society is understood as the twenty first century begins this collection explores these migration processes and their social cultural and civic impacts in the united states and in mexico the studies come from diverse perspectives but they share a concern with how sustained migration and the emergence of organizations of indigenous migrants influence social and community identity both in the united states and in mexico these studies also focus on how the creation and re creation of collective ethnic identities among indigenous migrants influences their economic social and political relationships in the united states of california santa cruz

Indigenous Mexican Migrants in the United States 2004

this book is the first to describe indigenous archaeology in latin america and the spirit spirituality and activism in chicana latina and indigenous women s lives

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speaking audience eighteen chapters primarily by latin american scholars describe relations between indigenous peoples and archaeology in the frame of national histories and examine the emergence of the native interest in their heritage relationships between archaeology and native communities are ambivalent sometimes an escalating battleground sometimes a promising site of intercultural encounters the global trend of indigenous empowerment today has renewed interest in history making it a tool of cultural meaning and political legitimacy this book deals with the topic with a raw forthrightness not often demonstrated in writings about archaeology and indigenous peoples rather than being politically correct it attempts to transform rather than simply describe

Indigenous Peoples and Archaeology in Latin America **2016-06-16**

over the past decade ecuador bolivia and chile have been buffeted by intensive transformations political scientist pascal lupien here reveals how indigenous political activists responded to these changes as part of their long ongoing struggles for equal citizenship rights and economic and political power such activists are often thought to rely solely on disruptive large scale forms of collective action but lupien argues that twenty first century indigenous activists have turned toward new modes of fostering indigenous civil society

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drawing on four years of immersive community engaged fieldwork with more than ninety indigenous organizations and groups within and across three countries lupien shows how indigenous organizations today are newly pursuing adapting and sustaining local activism in a globalized technology centered world he reveals that indigenous groups have effectively built on older twentieth century technologies for example radio tv and print media by adapting social media technologies in ways that are unique to their political identities and day to day needs in the context of increasing recognition of global indigeneity lupien s capacious descriptive work contributes to understanding indigenous peoples contemporary struggles the evolving and unique nature of indigenous civil society and the return to large scale resistance in 2019 that resulted in the largest uprisings in a generation

Indigenous Civil Society in Latin America 2023-02-14

the huichol wixarika people claim a vast expanse of mexico s western sierra madre and northern highlands as a territory called kiekari which includes parts of the states of nayarit jalisco durango zacatecas and san luis potos this territory forms the heart of their economic and spiritual lives but indigenous land struggle is a central fact of mexican history and in this fascinating new work paul liffman expands our understanding of it drawing on contemporary anthropological theory he explains how huichols assert their sovereign rights to collectively own the 1 500 square miles they inhabit and to practice rituals across the 35 000 square

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miles where their access is challenged Liffman places current access claims in historical perspective tracing huichol communities' long term efforts to redress the inequitable access to land and other resources that their neighbors and the state have imposed on them Liffman writes that "the cultural grounds for territorial claims were what the people I wanted to study wanted me to work on" based on six years of collaboration with a land rights organization interviews and participant observation in meetings ceremonies and extended stays on remote ranches as huichol territory and the Mexican nation analyzes the sites where people define huichol territory the book's innovative structure echoes huichols' own approach to knowledge and examines the nation and state not just the community Liffman's local regional and national perspective informs every chapter and expands the toolkit for researchers working with indigenous communities by describing huichols' ceremonially based placemaking to build a theory of "historical territoriality" he raises provocative questions about what "place" means for native peoples worldwide

Huichol Territory and the Mexican Nation 2011-04-15

fleshing the spirit brings together established and new writers to explore the relationships between the physical body the spirit and spirituality and social justice activism the anthology incorporates different genres of writing such as poetry testimonials critical essays and historical analysis and stimulates the reader to engage spirituality in a critical personal and

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creative way

Fleshing the Spirit 2014-04-10

the united states of mestizo is a powerful manifesto attesting to the fundamental changes the nation has undergone in the last half century writer ilan stavans meditates on how the cross fertilizing process that defined the americas during the colonial period the racial melding of europeans and indigenous peoples foretells the miscegenation that is the most salient profile of america today if as w e b dubois once argued the twentieth century was defined by a color fracture at its core stavans believes the twenty first will be shaped by a multi color line that will make us all a sum of parts

The United States of Mestizo 2013-01-01

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Struggle for Indigenous Rights in Latin America **2004-09-01**

provides a detailed treatment of an important topic that has received no scholarly attention the surprising transformation of indigenous peoples movements into viable political parties in the 1990s in four latin american countries bolivia colombia ecuador venezuela and their failure to succeed in two others argentina peru the parties studied are crucial components of

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major trends in the region by providing to voters clear programs for governing and reaching out in particular to under represented social groups they have enhanced the quality of democracy and representative government based on extensive original research and detailed historical case studies the book links historical institutional analysis and social movement theory to a study of the political systems in which the new ethnic cleavages emerged the book concludes with a discussion of the implications for democracy of the emergence of this phenomenon in the context of declining public support for parties

From Movements to Parties in Latin America

2007-04-30

the author contests older concepts of autonomy as either revolutionary or ineffective vis à vis the state looking at four prominent latin american movements she defines autonomy as the art of organising hope a tool for indigenous and non indigenous movements to prefigure alternative realities at a time when utopia can be no longer objected

The Politics of Autonomy in Latin America 2014-12-22

annotation after more than 500 years of marginalisation latin americans forty million indigenous

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have gained political recognition and civil rights here social scientists explore the important role of religion in indigenous activism showing the ways that religion has strengthened indigenous identity and contributed to the struggle for indigenous rights

Resurgent Voices in Latin America 2004

2018 outstanding academic title given by choice magazine introduces key terms concepts debates and histories for latinx studies keywords for latina o studies is a generative text that enhances the ongoing dialogue within a rapidly growing and changing field the keywords included in this collection represent established and emergent terms categories and concepts that undergird latina o studies they delineate the shifting contours of a field best thought of as an intellectual imaginary and experiential project of social and cultural identities within the us academy bringing together 63 essays from humanists historians anthropologists sociologists among others each focused on a single term the volume reveals the broad range of the field while also illuminating the tensions and contestations surrounding issues of language politics and histories of colonization specific to this area of study from borderlands to migration from citizenship to mestizaje this accessible volume will be informative for those who are new to latina o studies providing them with a mapping of the current debates and a trajectory of the development of the field as well as being a valuable resource for scholars to expand their knowledge and critical engagement with the dynamic transformations in the

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Keywords for Latina/o Studies 2017-12

this book presents a challenging view of the adoption and co option of multiculturalism in latin america from six scholars with extensive experience of grassroots movements and intellectual debates it raises serious questions of theory method and interpretation for both social scientists and policymakers on the basis of cases in mexico brazil argentina bolivia and ecuador multicultural policies have enabled people to recover the land of their ancestors administer justice in accordance with their traditions provide recognition as full citizens of the nation and promote affirmative action to enable them to take the place in society which is theirs by right the message of this book is that while the multicultural response has done much to raise the symbolic recognition of indigenous and afro descendant peoples nationally and internationally its application calls for a profound reappraisal in spheres such as land gender institutional design and equal opportunities written by scholars with long term and in depth engagement in latin america the chapters show that multicultural theories and policies which assume racial and cultural boundaries to be clear cut overlook the pervasive reality of racial and cultural mixture and place excessive confidence in identity politics

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The Crisis of Multiculturalism in Latin America

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despite significant changes in poverty overall in latin america the proportion of indigenous peoples living in poverty did not change much from the early 1990s to the present while earlier work focused on human development much less has been done on the distribution and returns to income generating assets and the effect these have on income generation strategies the authors show that low income and low assets are mutually reinforcing for instance low education levels translate into low income resulting in poor health and reduced schooling for future generations social networks affect the economic opportunities of individuals through two important channels information and norms however the analysis shows that the networks available to indigenous peoples do not facilitate employment in nontraditional sectors

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guatemala and brazil weigh the degree of success achieved by indigenous leaders in influencing national agendas when governments display highly ambivalent attitudes about strengthening ethnic diversity the contributors to this volume are leading anthropologists and indigenous activists from the united states and latin america they address the double binds of indigenous organizing and working within the system as well as the flexibility of political tactics used to achieve cultural goals outside the scope of state politics the contributors answer questions about who speaks for indigenous communities how indigenous movements relate to the popular left and how conflicts between the national indigenous leadership and local communities play out in specific cultural and political contexts the volume sheds new light on the realities of asymmetrical power relations and on the ways in which indigenous communities and their representatives employ western constructions of subjectivity alterity and authentic versus counterfeit identity as well as how they manipulate bureaucratic structures international organizations and the mass media to advance goals that involve distinctive visions of an indigenous future

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multiethnic societies how are national identities forged from countries made up of peoples with different and often conflicting cultures languages and histories how successful is this process what is lost and gained from the emergence of national identities natividad guti rrez examines the development of the modern mexican state to address these difficult questions she describes how mexican national identity has been and is being created and evaluates the effectiveness of that process of state building her investigation is distinguished by a critical consideration of cross cultural theories of nationalism and the illuminating use of a broad range of data from mexican culture and history including interviews with contemporary indigenous intellectuals and students an analysis of public school textbooks and information gathered from indigenous organizations guti rrez argues that the modern mexican state is buttressed by pervasive nationalist myths of foundation descent and heroism these myths expressed and reinforced through the manipulation of symbols public education and political discourse downplay separate ethnic identities and work together to articulate an overriding nationalist ideology the ideology girding the mexican state has not been entirely successful however this study reveals that indigenous intellectuals and students are troubled by the relationship between their nationalist and ethnic identities and are increasingly questioning official policies of integration

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independence and nation building in latin america race and identity in the crucible of war reconceptualizes the history of the break up of colonial empires in spanish and portuguese america in doing so the authors critically examine competing interpretations and bring to light the most recent scholarship on social cultural and political aspects of the period did american rebels clearly push for independence or did others truly advocate autonomy within weakened monarchical systems rather than glorify rebellions and patriots the authors begin by emphasizing patterns of popular loyalism in the midst of a fracturing spanish state in contrast a slave based economy and a relocated imperial court provided for relative stability in portuguese brazil chapters pay attention to the competing claims of a variety of social and political figures at the time across the variegated regions of central and south america and the caribbean furthermore while elections and the rise of a new political culture are explored in some depth questions are raised over whether or not a new liberal consensus had taken hold through translated primary sources and cogent analysis the text provides an update to conventional accounts that focus on politics the military and an older paradigm of creole peninsular friction and division previously marginalized actors from indigenous peoples to free people of color often take center stage this concise and accessible text will appeal to scholars students and all those interested in latin american history and revolutionary history

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