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Maya Ethnolinguistic Identity Briggittine M. French, 2010-04-15 In this valuable book ethnographer and anthropologist Briggittine French mobilizes new critical theoretical perspectives in linguistic anthropology applying them to the politically charged context of contemporary Guatemala Beginning with an examination of the nationalist project that has been ongoing since the end of the colonial period French interrogates the Guatemalan indigenous binary In Guatemala Ladino refers to the Spanish speaking minority of the population who are of mixed European usually Spanish and indigenous ancestry Indian is understood to mean the majority of Guatemala's population who speak one of the twenty one languages in the Maya linguistic groups of the country although levels of bilingualism are very high among most Maya communities As French shows the Guatemalan state has actively promoted a racialized essentialized notion of Indians as an undifferentiated inherently inferior group that has stood stubbornly in the way of national progress unity and development which are implicitly the goals of true Guatemalans that is Ladinos French shows with useful examples how constructions of language and collective identity are in fact strategies undertaken to serve the goals of institutions including the government the military the educational system and the church and social actors including linguists scholars and activists But by incorporating in depth fieldwork with groups that speak Kaqchikel and K'iche along with analyses of Spanish language discourses *Maya Ethnolinguistic Identity* also shows how some individuals in urban bilingual Indian communities have disrupted the essentializing projects of multiculturalism And by focusing on ideologies of language the author is able to explicitly link linguistic forms and functions with larger issues of consciousness gender politics social positions and the forging of hegemonic power relations

*Le Maya Q'atzij/Our Maya Word* Emil' Keme, 2021-06-08 Bringing to the fore the voices of Maya authors and what their poetry tells us about resistance sovereignty trauma and regeneration In 1954 Guatemala suffered a coup d'etat resulting in a decades long civil war During this period Indigenous Mayans were subject to displacement disappearance and extrajudicial killing Within the context of the armed conflict and the postwar period in Guatemala K'iche Maya scholar Emil Keme identifies three historical phases of Indigenous Maya literary insurgency in which Maya authors use poetry to dignify their distinct cultural political gender sexual and linguistic identities *Le Maya Q'atzij Our Maya Word* employs Indigenous and decolonial theoretical frameworks to critically analyze poetic works written by ten contemporary Maya writers from five different Maya nations in Iximulew Guatemala Similar to other Maya authors throughout colonial history these authors and their poetry criticize in their own creative ways the continuing colonial assaults to their existence by the nation state Throughout Keme displays the decolonial potentialities and shortcomings proposed by each Maya writer establishing a new and productive way of understanding Maya living realities and their emancipatory challenges in Iximulew Guatemala This innovative work shows how Indigenous Maya poetics carries out various processes of decolonization and especially how Maya literature offers diverse and heterogeneous perspectives about what it means to be

Maya in the contemporary world      *Conquest and Survival in Colonial Guatemala, Fourth Edition* W. George Lovell, 2015-06-01 *Conquest and Survival in Colonial Guatemala* examines the impact of Spanish conquest and colonial rule on the Sierra de los Cuchumatanes a frontier region of Guatemala adjoining the country's northwestern border with Mexico. While Spaniards penetrated and left an enduring mark on the region, the vibrant Maya culture they encountered was not obliterated and though subjected to considerable duress from the sixteenth century on, endures to this day. This fourth edition of George Lovell's classic work incorporates new data and recent research findings and emphasizes native resistance and strategic adaptation to Spanish intrusion. Drawing on four decades of archival foraging, Lovell focuses attention on issues of land, labour, settlement, and population to unveil colonial experiences that continue to affect how Guatemala operates as a troubled modern nation. Acclaimed by scholars across the humanities and social sciences, *Conquest and Survival in Colonial Guatemala* remains a seminal account of the impact of Spanish colonialism in the Americas and a landmark contribution to Mesoamerican studies.

**The Democracy Development Machine** Nicholas Copeland, 2019-05-15 Nicholas Copeland sheds new light on rural politics in Guatemala and across neoliberal and post-conflict settings in *The Democracy Development Machine*. This historical ethnography examines how governmentalized spaces of democracy and development fell short, enabling and disfiguring an ethnic Mayan resurgence. In a passionate and politically engaged book, Copeland argues that the transition to democracy in Guatemalan Mayan communities has led to a troubling paradox. He finds that while liberal democracy is celebrated in most of the world as the ideal, it can subvert political desires and channel them into illiberal spaces. As a result, Copeland explores alternative ways of imagining liberal democracy and economic and social amelioration in a traumatized and highly unequal society as it strives to transition from war and authoritarian rule to open elections and free market democracy. *The Democracy Development Machine* follows Guatemala's transition, reflects on Mayan involvement in politics during and after the conflict, and provides novel ways to link democratic development with economic and political development. Thanks to generous funding from Virginia Tech and its participation in TOME (Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem), the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access OA volumes from Cornell Open ([cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open](https://cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open)) and other Open Access repositories.

*Insights from Practices in Community-Based Research* Shannon T. Bischoff, Carmen Jany, 2018-03-19 Free Access in January 2019. There has been an increasing interest in the emerging subfield within linguistics and anthropology often referred to as community-based research (Himmelman 1998, Rice 2010, Crippen and Robinson 2013, among others). This volume brings together perspectives from academics, community members, and those that find themselves in both academia and the community. The volume begins with a working definition of the notions of community-based research as a practice and illustrates how such notions shifted without abandoning the outlined tenets within the working definition, as the chapters developed to include notions of community-based research as a tool and ideology as well as an orientation. Each of the 17 chapters represents a case study, with the first five including discussions of

broader issues and theoretical perspectives while exploring community based research as an emerging subfield within linguistics The case studies comprise work from the Americas Australia India Europe and Africa The goal of the volume is to build on the emerging literature and practices in the field to arrive at a better understanding of how community based research is theorized and practiced in a variety of environments communities and cultures     Struggle for Indigenous Rights in Latin America Nancy Grey Postero,2004-09-01 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 as 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 neoliberal policies The complexities posed by the varying demographic weight of indigenous populations the interrelation of class and ethnicity and the interplay between indigenous and popular struggles are discussed     *Encyclopedia of Contemporary Latin American and Caribbean Cultures* Daniel Balderston,Mike Gonzalez,Ana M. Lopez,2000-12-07 This vast three volume Encyclopedia offers more than 4000 entries on all aspects of the dynamic and exciting contemporary cultures of Latin America and the Caribbean Its coverage is unparalleled with more than 40 regions discussed and a time span of 1920 to the present day Culture is broadly defined to include food sport religion television transport alongside architecture dance film literature music and sculpture The international team of contributors include many who are based in Latin America and the Caribbean making this the most essential authoritative and authentic Encyclopedia for anyone studying Latin American and Caribbean studies Key features include over 4000 entries ranging from extensive overview entries which provide context for general issues to shorter factual or biographical pieces articles followed by bibliographic references which offer a starting point for further research extensive cross referencing and thematic and regional contents lists direct users to relevant articles and help map a route through the entries a comprehensive index provides further guidance     War in the Land of True Peace Brent K. S. Woodfill,2019-05-23 For the ancient and modern Maya the landscape is ruled by powerful entities in the form of geographic features like caves mountains springs and abandoned cities spirits who must be entreated through visits and rituals for permission to plant harvest build or travel their territories Consequently such places have served as

points of domination and resistance over the millennia and nowhere is this truer than in Guatemala's Northern Transversal Strip the subject of Brent K S Woodfill's *War in the Land of True Peace* This strategic region with its wealth of resources fertile soil petroleum and the only noncoastal salt in the Maya lowlands is the site of some of the most sacred Maya places and thus also the focus of some of the signal struggles for power in Maya history In *War in the Land of True Peace* Woodfill delves into archaeology epigraphy ethnohistory and ethnography to write the biographies of several of these places covering their histories from the rise of the Preclassic Maya through the spread of transnational corporations in our time Again and again the region known since Spanish conquest as Vera Paz or True Peace has seen incursion by a foreign group including the great Maya cities of Tikal and Calakmul the Hapsburg Empire Guatemalan military dictatorships and contemporary corporations seeking to expand its power Each outsider intentionally or not used the Maya need for access to these places to ensure loyalty And each time local Maya pushed back to reclaim the sacred places for their own From early struggles to remove foreign influence to present day battles over land tenure and indigenous run ecotourism parks this book documents a continuity in Maya culture over several thousand years and illuminates the world view with its sense of personhood and religion so different from the West's that informs this enduring culture

*Indigenous Intellectual Property Rights* Mary Riley, 2004-08-13 Riley and her group of expert contributors supply a unique set of worldwide case studies and policy analyses as guidance for indigenous communities and their partners in attempting to protect their intellectual property Much of the existing literature already addresses the poor fit between western regimes of intellectual property rights and the requirements for safeguarding indigenous cultural resources The manuscript gets beyond these negative claims in depicting positive efforts at protecting indigenous knowledge and cultures notwithstanding these legal limitations The reader is exposed to a wide array of legal political organizational and contractual strategies deployed by indigenous groups to protect their intellectual property interests It will be an important resource for social scientists advocates for indigenous and human rights bioprospecting indigenous leaders NGOs and law libraries

**Guerrilla Music** Leon de Bruin, Jane Southcott, 2024-05-13 *Guerrilla Music* Musicking as Resistance Defiance and Subversion explores human initiations and responses to music as a process and product intrinsically part of our culture history place time and ecological musical worlds The contributors challenge scholarly approaches wherein music is detached from the social relationships in which it is produced transmitted used and judged *Guerrilla* is a trope long applied to socio political machinations human conflict and confrontation *Guerrilla Music* provocatively explores research involving music practices stories communities and musickers worldwide that resist defy and subvert by silence and non compliance reluctant subordination subversive depowering resistive counterpoint or destructive violent dismantling Contexts spanning the subcultural local glocal and universal highlight the potency passions actions and life worlds of music musicians and those that become engulfed in musical maelstroms that incite change *Guerrilla Music* both invigorates and advances scholarly debates about social power

colonisation and difference by exploring the social semiotics of music making and communities identifying powerful new ways of understanding human communication and what musicking means in the twenty first century **Ri Maya' moloj pa iximulew** Demetrio Cojtí Cuxil,1997 **Indigenous Movements and Their Critics** Kay B. Warren,1998-12-27 In this first book length treatment of Maya intellectuals in national and community affairs in Guatemala Kay Warren presents an ethnographic account of Pan Maya cultural activism through the voices writings and actions of its participants Challenging the belief that indigenous movements emerge as isolated politically unified fronts she shows that Pan Mayanism reflects diverse local national and international influences She explores the movement s attempts to interweave these varied strands into political programs to promote human and cultural rights for Guatemala s indigenous majority and also examines the movement s many domestic and foreign critics The book focuses on the years of Guatemala s peace process 1987 1996 After the previous ten years of national war and state repression the Maya movement reemerged into public view to press for institutional reform in the schools and courts and for the officialization of a multicultural ethnically plural and multilingual national culture In particular Warren examines a group of well known Mayanist antiracism activists among them Demetrio Cojtí Martín Chacach Enrique Sam Colop Victor Montejo members of Oxlajuuj Keej Maya Ajtz'ib and grassroots intellectuals in the community of San Andrés to show what is at stake for them personally and how they have worked to promote the revitalization of Maya language and culture Pan Mayanism s critics question its tactics see it as threatening their own achievements or even as dangerously polarizing national society This book highlights the crucial role that Mayanist intellectuals have come to play in charting paths to multicultural democracy in Guatemala and in creating a new parallel middle class **Economies and the Transformation of Landscape** Lisa Cliggett,Christopher A. Pool,2008 **Economies and the Transformation of Landscape** explores both the general and specific ways in which local economic ventures around the world such as mining ranching and farming affect the environment **Guatemala, the Question of Genocide** Elizabeth A. Oglesby,Diane M. Nelson,2018-12-07 In Guatemala it was called the trial of the century the 2013 prosecution of former de facto head of state 1982 1983 General Jos Efraín Ríos Montt and his intelligence chief General Jos Mauricio Rodríguez Sánchez on charges of genocide and crimes against humanity against the Maya Ixil people Ríos Montt s seventeen month reign was one of the bloodiest periods in Guatemala s history with scorched earth massacres the destruction of hundreds of Maya communities and militarized resettlement of Mayas into model villages Ríos Montt was convicted on all charges Ten days later a higher court vacated the verdict on dubious procedural grounds Nevertheless Guatemala s genocide trial held in the domestic courts in the country where the crimes were committed was precedent setting In this volume Guatemalan and international scholars rigorously explore the complexities of the Guatemala experience and reflect upon the case s implications for understanding and prosecuting the category of genocide more broadly Topics include the nexus of racism and counterinsurgency in explaining Guatemala s genocide the politics of Maya collective memory the intersections of gender

sexuality and ethnicity in genocide the decades long interconnections of national and transnational justice processes that brought the case to trial and the limits and contributions of tribunal justice This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Genocide Research     The New Dynamics of Identity Politics in the Americas Olaf

Kaltmeier,2017-07-05 Multiculturalism has shaped identity politics in the Americas over the past decades as illustrated by politics of recognition affirmative action and increasing numbers of internationally recognized cultural productions by members of ethnic minorities Hinting at postcolonial legacies in political rhetoric and practice multiculturalism has also served as a driving force behind social movements in the Americas Nevertheless in current academic discussions and public debates on migration globalization and identity politics concepts like new ethnicities ethnic groupism creolization hybridity mestizaje diasporas and post ethnicity articulate positionings that are profoundly changing our understanding of multiculturalism Combining theoretical reflections with case studies the aim of this book is to demonstrate the current dynamics of post multicultural politics in the Americas This book was based on a special issue of Latin American and Caribbean Ethnic Studies     *The Holocaust and Latin America* Daniela Gleizer,Emmanuel Kahan,Yael Siman,2025-06-13

This book explores the history of the Holocaust in relation to Latin America It is estimated that about 100 000 Jewish refugees immigrated to the region between 1933 and 1945 Despite the critical role Latin America played in sheltering Jewish refugees from Nazism the region has remained largely on the margins of Holocaust studies The volume adopts a global perspective examining the Holocaust s connections to Latin America both as a region and as a mosaic of distinct national contexts Structured around three key themes migration settlement and memory the book not only addresses the immigration policies of Latin American governments but also amplifies the experiences and voices of Jewish survivors who found refuge in this culturally diverse region     Conquistadores de la Calle Thomas A. Offit,2008-11-01 The first comprehensive book length study of its kind Conquistadores de la Calle presents the findings of nearly two years of ethnographic research on the streets of Guatemala City toppling conventional wisdom that the region s youth workers are solely victims or that their labor situations are entirely the result of poverty and family breakdown Documenting the voices and experiences of the city s working children this fascinating study reveals counterintuitive motivations for those who choose to abandon schooling in favor of participating more fully in their families economies The processes of developing skills and planning for their social and economic futures are covered in depth presenting evidence that many members of this population operate well above survival level and are decidedly not marginalized or members of an underclass Conquistadores de la Calle also makes important distinctions between these young workers a generation of Maya and Ladino boys and girls and the homeless children or gang youth who have been so much more widely studied Contextualizing a variety of data ranging from detailed ethnographic portraits of the children s lives and the monthly income of children engaged in common street vocations such as shining shoes or serving as porters to educational histories and socialization activities Thomas Offit has produced a rich



trove of findings in a significant segment of urban economics that is tremendously important for anthropologists Latin Americanists and those interested in the lives and labors of children in the cities of the developing world

**Native and National in Brazil** Tracy Devine Guzmán, 2013-05-27 How do the lives of indigenous peoples relate to the romanticized role of Indians in Brazilian history politics and cultural production Native and National in Brazil charts this enigmatic relationship from the sixteenth century to the present focusing on the consolidation of the dominant national imaginary in the postindependence period and highlighting Native peoples ongoing work to decolonize it Engaging issues ranging from sovereignty citizenship and national security to the revolutionary potential of art sustainable development and the gendering of ethnic differences Tracy Devine Guzman argues that the tensions between popular renderings of Indianness and lived indigenous experience are critical to the unfolding of Brazilian nationalism on the one hand and the growth of the Brazilian indigenous movement on the other Devine Guzman suggests that the indigenous question now posed by Brazilian indigenous peoples themselves how to be Native and national at the same time can help us to rethink national belonging in accordance with the protection of human rights the promotion of social justice and the consolidation of democratic governance for indigenous and nonindigenous citizens alike

Peoples of the Earth Martin Edwin Andersen, 2012-07-10 Peoples of the Earth employs a comparative history of ethno nationalism to examine Indian activism and its challenges to the political social and economic status quo in the countries of Central and South America It explores the intersect between problems of democratic empowerment and security including the appearance of radical Islam among Indians in two important countries arising from the re emergence of dormant forms of ethnic militancy and unprecedented internal challenges to nation states The institutions and practices of Indian self government in the United States and Canada are examined as a means of comparison with contemporary phenomena in Central and South America suggesting frameworks for the successful democratic incorporation of the region s most disenfranchised peoples European models emerging from intermestic dilemmas are considered as are those involving the Inuit people or Eskimos in the Canadian far north as policymakers there think outside the box in ways that include more robust roles for both sub national and international bodies Finally the work challenges policymakers to broaden the debate about how to approach the issues of political and economic empowerment and regional security concerning Native peoples to include consideration of new ways of protecting both land rights and the environment thus avoiding a zero sum solution between the region s 40 million Indians and the rest of its peoples Peoples of the Earth has the potential to become a pioneer study addressing ethnic activism characterized by multiple small groups pressing for state recognition and democratic participation while also promoting a defence of the environment and natural resources Part of its attractiveness is the likelihood that the work will lead to further investigations and will become an authoritative point of departure for the fertile area of ethnonationalism studies in Latin America Each country chapter provides a succinct but substantial presentation of the basic issues and challenges facing the Native peoples of the country

Overall the book has an excellent mix of historical and contemporary analysis Indigenous Peoples Henry Minde, 2008  
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