

Fear as a Way of Life

Mayan Widows in Rural Guatemala



Linda Green

Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala

Keith Michael Kilty, Elizabeth A. Segal



Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala:

Fear as a Way of Life Linda Green, 1999 This text traces the links between the political violence and repression in the late 20th century and long term systemic violence connected with class inequalities and gender and ethnic oppression It addresses the social responsibilities inherent in the practice of anthropology Guatemalatecas Susan A. Berger, 2021 After thirty years of military rule and state sponsored violence Guatemala reinstated civilian control and began rebuilding democratic institutions in 1986 Responding to these changes Guatemalan women began organizing to gain an active role in the national body politic and restructure traditional relations of power and gender This pioneering study examines the formation and evolution of the Guatemalan women's movement and assesses how it has been affected by and has in turn affected the forces of democratization and globalization that have transformed much of the developing world Susan Berger pursues three hypotheses in her study of the women's movement She argues that neoliberal democratization has led to the institutionalization of the women's movement and has encouraged it to turn from protest politics to policy work and to helping the state impose its neoliberal agenda She also asserts that while the influences of dominant global discourses are apparent local definitions of femininity sexuality and gender equity and rights have been critical to shaping the form content and objectives of the women's movement in Guatemala And she identifies a counter discourse to globalization that is slowly emerging within the movement Berger's findings vigorously reveal the manifold complexities that have attended the development of the Guatemalan women's movement

Unforgivable Kevin Lewis O'Neill, 2025 The first book to expose how the Catholic Church systematically covers up scandal by moving abusers across borders Clerical sexual abuse is as global as the Roman Catholic Church with bishops moving credibly accused priests not simply between parishes but also across international borders Unforgivable follows the movement of one such perpetrator from the Great Plains of central Minnesota to the Indigenous highlands of Guatemala where this priest had access to children and even raised one as his own Although Father David Roney is at the center of this particular story author Kevin Lewis O'Neill offers ample evidence that offshoring priests is a common practice These maneuvers and the callous indifference of the Church even once caught red handed reveal the limits of justice They also lay bare the disturbing fact that the scale of clerical sexual abuse is far bigger than anyone has yet considered Rigorously researched and viscerally important this book raises urgent questions about holding the Catholic Church accountable

I Did It to Save My Life Catherine Bolten, 2012-10 Ethnographically rich these accounts come to life in beautiful prose These are inspiring and at times heartbreaking stories of how people living in such difficult and dangerous circumstances find ways to survive love and take care of each other This will be a valuable contribution as well as a welcome counter to the more popular images of war zones as places of total immorality Catherine Besteman author of *Transforming Cape Town*

Life Interrupted Denise Brennan, 2014-03-18 Having spent nearly a decade following the lives of formerly trafficked men and women Denise Brennan recounts in close detail their flight from their

abusers and their courageous efforts to rebuild their lives Life Interrupted is a riveting account of life in and after trafficking and a forceful call for meaningful immigration and labor reform

The Third Wave of Modernization in Latin America

Lynne Phillips,1998 This text analyzes a wide variety of themes from rural and urban poverty to environmental and cultural identity issues Each chapter concentrates on a particular country Included are case studies of organizations that have been influenced by current neoliberal policies

Paradise in Ashes Beatriz Manz,2004 An account of the violence and repression that defined the murderous Guatemalan civil war of the 1980s Manz an anthropologist spent over two decades studying the Mayan highlands and remote rain forests of Guatemala In a political portrait of Santa Mar a Tzej where highland Maya peasants seeking land settled in the 1970s Manz describes these villagers plight as their isolated lush but deceptive paradise became one of the centers of the war convulsing the entire country After their village was viciously sacked in 1982 desperate survivors fled into the surrounding rain forest and eventually to Mexico and some even further to the United States while others stayed behind and fell into the military s hands Manz follows their flight and eventual return to Santa Mar a Tzej where they sought to rebuild their village and their lives From publisher description

Terror in the Land of the Holy Spirit Virginia Garrard-Burnett,2010-01-15 Between 1982 and 1983 the military government of Guatemala waged a scorched earth campaign of terror against largely Mayan rural communities Drawing on newly available primary sources including guerrilla documents evangelical pamphlets speech transcripts and declassified US government records Virginia Garrard Burnett provides a fine grained picture of what happened during the rule of Guatelaman president by coup Efra n R os Montt She suggests that three decades of war engendered an ideology of violence that cut not only vertically but also horizontally across class cultures communities religions and even families

Implicit Racial Bias across the Law Justin D.

Levinson,Robert J. Smith,2012-04-16 Despite cultural progress in reducing overt acts of racism stark racial disparities continue to define American life This book is for anyone who wonders why race still matters and is interested in what emerging social science can contribute to the discussion The book explores how scientific evidence on the human mind might help to explain why racial equality is so elusive This new evidence reveals how human mental machinery can be skewed by lurking stereotypes often bending to accommodate hidden biases reinforced by years of social learning Through the lens of these powerful and pervasive implicit racial attitudes and stereotypes Implicit Racial Bias across the Law examines both the continued subordination of historically disadvantaged groups and the legal system s complicity in the subordination

Anthropologies of Modernity Jonathan Xavier Inda,2008-04-15 This book brings together a range of anthropological writings that are inspired by the French philosopher Michel Foucault and examine Foucault s contribution to current theories of modernity Treats modernity as an ethnographic object by focusing on its concrete manifestations Tackles issues of broad interest from colonialism and globalization to war genetics and AIDS Draws on work from North and South America Europe Africa and South and Southeast Asia Contributors include James Ferguson Akhil Gupta Aihwa Ong Paul Rabinow and Rayna

Rapp *Becoming Evil* James Waller, 2007-03-22 Political or social groups wanting to commit mass murder on the basis of racial ethnic or religious differences are never hindered by a lack of willing executioners Social psychologist James Waller uncovers the internal and external factors which lead ordinary people to commit these acts of evil **Poverty and Inequality in the Latin American-U.S. Borderlands** Keith Michael Kilty, Elizabeth A. Segal, 2004 Examines the implications of economic social political or military US interventions on four of its Latin American bordering countries Covers the Guatemalan counterinsurgent State Mexico's Progreso programme for poverty reduction US military presence in Puerto Rico survival strategies of Cuban mothers and emerging rural poverty as a result of programmes for environmental protection and economic aid near the Mexican Dolakmul Biosphere Reserve Insurgent Collective Action and Civil War in El Salvador Elisabeth Jean Wood, 2003-08-04 Widespread support among rural people for the leftist insurgency during the civil war in El Salvador challenges conventional interpretations of collective action Those who supplied tortillas information and other aid to guerillas took mortal risks and yet stood to gain no more than those who did not Wood's explanation is based on oral histories gathered from peasants who supported the insurgency and those who did not over a period of many years and interviews with military commanders of both sides **Anthropologica**, 2006 The Last Colonial Massacre Greg Grandin, 2011-07-30 After decades of bloodshed and political terror many lament the rise of the left in Latin America Since the triumph of Castro politicians and historians have accused the left there of rejecting democracy embracing communist totalitarianism and prompting both revolutionary violence and a right wing backlash Through unprecedented archival research and gripping personal testimonies Greg Grandin powerfully challenges these views in this classic work In doing so he uncovers the hidden history of the Latin American Cold War of hidebound reactionaries holding on to their power and privilege of Mayan Marxists blending indigenous notions of justice with universal ideas of equality and of a United States supporting new styles of state terror throughout the region With Guatemala as his case study Grandin argues that the Latin American Cold War was a struggle not between political liberalism and Soviet communism but two visions of democracy one vibrant and egalitarian the other tepid and unequal and that the conflict's main effect was to eliminate homegrown notions of social democracy Updated with a new preface by the author and an interview with Naomi Klein The Last Colonial Massacre is history of the highest order a work that will dramatically recast our understanding of Latin American politics and the role of the United States in the Cold War and beyond This work admirably explains the process in which hopes of democracy were brutally repressed in Guatemala and its people experienced a civil war lasting for half a century International History Review A richly detailed humane and passionately subversive portrait of inspiring reformers tragically redefined by the Cold War as enemies of the state Journal of American History **International Humanitarian NGOs and State Relations** Andrew J. Cunningham, 2018-05-23 International Humanitarian NGOs and State Relations Politics Principles and Identity examines the often discordant relationship between states and international non governmental organisations working in the humanitarian

sector INGOs aiming to provide assistance to populations suffering from the consequences of conflicts and other human made disasters work in the midst of very politically sensitive local dynamics The involvement of these non political international actors can be seen as a threat to states that see civil war as a state of exception where it is the government s prerogative to act outside normal legal or moral boundaries Drawing on first hand experience of humanitarian operations in contexts of civil war this book explores how the relationship works in practice and how often clashing priorities can be mediated Using case studies of civil conflicts in Sri Lanka Darfur Ethiopia and Chechnya this practice based book brings together key issues of politics principles and identity to build a negotiation structure for analysing and understanding the relationship The book goes on to outline a research and policy development agenda for INGOs to better adapt politically to working with states International Humanitarian NGOs and State Relations will be a key resource for professionals and policy makers working within international humanitarian and development operations as well as for academics and students within humanitarian and development studies who want to understand the relationship between states and humanitarian and multi mandate organisations

Mortal Doubt Anthony W. Fontes, 2018-11-06 The fear of violent crime dominates Guatemala City In the midst of unprecedented levels of postwar violence Guatemalans struggle to fathom the myriad forces that have made life in this city so deeply insecure Born out of histories of state terror migration and US deportation maras transnational gangs have become the face of this new era of violence They are brutal organizations engaged in extortion contract killings and the drug trade and yet they have also become essential to the emergence of a certain kind of social order Drawing on years of fieldwork inside prisons police precincts and gang dominated neighborhoods Anthony W Fontes demonstrates how gang violence has become indissoluble from contemporary social imaginaries and how these gangs provide cover for a host of other criminal actors Ethnographically rich and unflinchingly critical Mortal Doubt illuminates the maras role in making and mooring collective terror in Guatemala City while tracing the ties that bind this violence to those residing in far safer environs

Buried Secrets Victoria Sanford, 2003-04-19 Between the late 1970s and the late 1980s Guatemala was torn by mass terror and extreme violence in a genocidal campaign against the Maya which became known as La Violencia More than 600 massacres occurred one and a half million people were displaced and more than 200 000 civilians were murdered most of them Maya Buried Secrets brings these chilling statistics to life as it chronicles the journey of Maya survivors seeking truth justice and community healing and demonstrates that the Guatemalan army carried out a systematic and intentional genocide against the Maya The book is based on exhaustive research including more than 400 testimonies from massacre survivors interviews with members of the forensic team human rights leaders high ranking military officers guerrilla combatants and government officials Buried Secrets traces truth telling and political change from isolated Maya villages to national political events and provides a unique look into the experiences of Maya survivors as they struggle to rebuild their communities and lives

The Peace In Between Astri Suhrke, Mats Berdal, 2013-03-01 This volume examines the causes

and purposes of post conflict violence The end of a war is generally expected to be followed by an end to collective violence as the term post conflict that came into general usage in the 1990s signifies In reality however various forms of deadly violence continue and sometimes even increase after the big guns have been silenced and a peace agreement signed Explanations for this and other kinds of violence fall roughly into two broad categories those that stress the legacies of the war and those that focus on the conditions of the peace There are significant gaps in the literature most importantly arising from the common premise that there is one predominant type of post war situation This post war state is often endowed with certain generic features that predispose it towards violence such as a weak state criminal elements generated by the war time economy demobilized but not demilitarized or reintegrated ex combatants impunity and rapid liberalization The premise of this volume differs It argues that features which constrain or encourage violence stack up in ways to create distinct and different types of post war environments Critical factors that shape the post war environment in this respect lie in the war to peace transition itself above all the outcome of the war in terms of military and political power and its relationship to social hierarchies of power normative understandings of the post war order and the international context This book will of much interest to students of war and conflict studies peacebuilding and IR Security Studies in general **The Quiet**

Revolutionaries Frank M. Afflitto, Paul Jesilow, 2009-03-06 The last three decades of the twentieth century brought relentless waves of death squads political kidnappings and other traumas to the people of Guatemala Many people fled the country to escape the violence Yet at the same moment a popular movement for justice brought together unlikely bands of behind the scenes heroes blurring ethnic geographic and even class lines The Quiet Revolutionaries is drawn from interviews conducted by Frank Afflitto in the early 1990s with more than eighty survivors of the state sanctioned violence Gathered under frequently life threatening circumstances the observations and recollections of these inspiring men and women form a unique perspective on collective efforts to produce change in politics law and public consciousness Examined from a variety of perspectives from sociological to historical their stories form a rich ethnography While it is still too soon to tell whether stable long term democracy will prevail in Guatemala the successes of these fascinating individuals provide a unique understanding of revolutionary resistance

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Table of Contents Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala

1. Understanding the eBook Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala
 - 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 Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala

- Personalized Recommendations
 - Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala User Reviews and Ratings
 - Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala Free and Paid eBooks
 - Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala Public Domain eBooks
 - Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala eBook Subscription Services
 - Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala Budget-Friendly Options
 6. Navigating Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala Compatibility with Devices
 - Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala
 - Interactive Elements Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala
 8. Staying Engaged with Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala
 - Setting Reading Goals Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Fear As A Way Of Life Mayan Widows In Rural Guatemala
- 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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