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Tzotzil Identities in
Modern Mexico

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the imperial Raj to control the constant threats of mutinies erupting all over India during Quit India movements After spending six years of their marriage in India Annie loses Peter to a local woman who finds Peter half dead in the attack from the freedom fighters Peter in the state of amnesia dont recognize Annie and chooses to be with his caretaker Miriam Devastated and desolate Annie finds solace in Peters friend and fellow army officer Suraj who helps her through the ordeal Surajs wife Maya who lives in a village with her two daughters and elderly in laws desperately wants a son Her attempts to have a son fail tragically when complications in pregnancy lead to hysterectomy Fear of losing Surajs inheritance to his mean nephews for lack of male heir leaves Maya no option but to marry her husband off to another woman in a hope for a son Annie who has kept her son a secret from Suraj all her life feels obligated to disclose this important information before Suraj dies Maya is left to introduce Charlie to her daughters and son Veer from the second wife and honors Charlie to perform his fathers funeral rites Mayas devotion to her husband and family intrigues Annie The two remain friends forever Ironically two brothers from different mothers meet on the same flight but are clueless that they are visiting the same dying father

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human rights Focusing on a community of Mayan Catholics the book describes the process by which the progressive Diocese of San Cristóbal and Bishop Samuel Ruiz García became powerful allies for indigenous people in the promotion and defense of human rights Drawing on the words and insights of displaced Mayas she interviewed throughout the 1990s Christine Kovic reveals how the exiles have created new communities and lifeways based on a shared sense of faith even between Catholics and Protestants and their own concept of human rights and dignity She also uncovers the underlying political and economic factors that drove the expulsions and shows how the Mayas who were expelled for not being traditional enough are in fact basing their new communities on traditional values of duty and reciprocity

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The Devil's Book of Culture Benjamin Feinberg, 2010-01-01 Since the 1950s the Sierra Mazateca of Oaxaca, Mexico, has drawn a strange assortment of visitors and pilgrims: schoolteachers and government workers, North American and European spelunkers exploring the region's vast cave system, and counterculturalists from hippies, John Lennon, and other celebrities supposedly among them to New Age seekers all chasing a firsthand experience of transcendence and otherness through the ingestion of psychedelic mushrooms in context with a Mazatec shaman. Over time, this steady incursion of the outside world has significantly influenced the Mazatec sense of identity, giving rise to an ongoing discourse about what it means to be us and them. In this highly original ethnography, Benjamin Feinberg investigates how different understandings of Mazatec identity and culture emerge through talk that circulates within and among various groups, including Mazatec-speaking businessmen, curers, peasants, intellectuals, anthropologists, bureaucrats, cavers, and mushroom-seeking tourists. Specifically, he traces how these groups express their sense of culture and identity through narratives about three nearby yet strange discursive worlds: the magic world of psychedelic mushrooms and shamanic practices, the underground world of caves and its associated folklore of supernatural beings and magical wealth, and the world of the past or the past-present relationship. Feinberg's research refutes the notion of a static Mazatec identity, now changed by contact with the outside world, showing instead that identity forms at the intersection of multiple transnational discourses.

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