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The Milpa of Don Miguel Susan V. Lowery,1999-01-01 Elusive Unity Fernando Armstrong-Fumero,2013-08-15 In Elusive Unity Armstrong Fumero examines early twentieth century peasant politics and twenty first century indigenous politics in the rural Oriente region of Yucatán The rural inhabitants of this region have had some of their most important dealings with their nation's government as self identified peasants and Maya Using ethnography oral history and archival research Armstrong Fumero shows how the same body of narrative tropes has defined the local experience of twentieth century agrarianism and twenty first century multiculturalism Through these recycled narratives contemporary multicultural politics have also inherited some ambiguities that were built into its agrarian predecessor Specifically local experiences of peasant and indigenous politics are shaped by tensions between the vernacular language of identity and the intense factionalism that often defines the social organization of rural communities This significant contribution will be of interest to historians anthropologists and political scientists studying Latin America and the Maya **The Mystery of the Mayan Hieroglyphs** Richard Luxton,1982 **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 **Living in Mexico** Leo Musk, AI,2025-01-08 Living in Mexico presents a fascinating exploration of how ancient traditions and modern life coexist in Mexico's diverse cultural landscape The book masterfully weaves together historical foundations contemporary social structures and economic systems to reveal how Mexico's rich indigenous heritage continues to influence daily life Through detailed case studies spanning from bustling Mexico City markets to remote Oaxacan villages readers discover how 68 distinct indigenous languages and traditional practices persist alongside modern developments creating a unique cultural tapestry The book's distinctive approach combines academic research with firsthand observations making complex social phenomena accessible to a broad audience It delves deep into the role of traditional markets tianguis and agricultural practices demonstrating how these ancient systems adapt to contemporary economic demands while maintaining their cultural significance Through careful analysis of archaeological evidence and contemporary sociological studies the text illuminates how pre Columbian civilizations continue to shape modern Mexican society Progressing through three major sections the work examines historical foundations before moving into present day social structures and economic systems What sets this book apart is its comprehensive examination of how Mexican society successfully fuses indigenous colonial and contemporary elements creating a dynamic culture that honors its past while embracing change The interdisciplinary approach combining anthropology economics and environmental studies provides readers with a nuanced understanding of Mexico's cultural evolution and its significance in today's world **Maya Conquistador** Matthew Restall,1999-08-30 Exploring firsthand accounts written by Maya nobles from the sixteenth through the nineteenth centuries many of them

previously untranslated Restall offers the first Maya account of the conquest The story holds surprising twists The conquistadors were not only Spaniards but also Mayas reconstructing their own governance and society and the Spanish colonization of the Yucatan was part of an ongoing pattern of adaptation and survival for centuries **Before There was Culture Here Vernacular Discourse on Modernity in Yucatan, Mexico** Fernando Armstrong-Fumero,2007 *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

Under Sacanta'S Shadow Arthur Webster,2015-06-30 *Manifiesto Confederacion de Trabajadores de Mexico El Roble* Sinaloa Mexico May 2 1938 Social Political and Aesthetic Declaration from the Union of agricultural workers of Mexico to the indigenous races humiliated through centuries to the soldiers converted into hangmen by their chiefs to the workers and peasant who are oppressed by the rich and to all those not servile to the rich and powerful We stand with those who seek to overthrow this inhumane system within you worker of the soil produce the riches for your overseers and corrupt politicians while you starve While you the workers on the farm and mill create the harvest enjoyed by the parasites and prostitutes while your own body is numb and cold Within which you Indian soldier heroically abandon land and give your life in the eternal hope of liberating your race from the degradation and misery of centuries Not only the noble labour but even the smallest manifestation of the materials and spiritual vitality of our race spring from our native midst Its admirable exceptional and peculiar ability to endure the hardship of your poverty and unending abuse at the hand of you masters because it surges forth from the people it is collective and our social aim is to socialize your labours and to destroy forever bourgeois privilege We hereby proclaim that this being the moment of social transformation from the decrepit to a new order to a new birth of freedom for all that suffer under the heel of your oppressor Cast off the chains of tyranny and be free Gregorio Vasquez Moreno [The Oxford Handbook of Agricultural History](#) Jeannie M. Whayne,2024 Agricultural history has enjoyed a rebirth in recent years in part because the agricultural enterprise promotes economic and cultural connections in an era that has become ever more globally focused but also because of agriculture s potential to lead to conflicts over precious resources The Oxford Handbook of Agricultural History reflects this rebirth and examines the wide reaching implications of agricultural

issues featuring essays that touch on the green revolution the development of the Atlantic slave plantation the agricultural impact of the American Civil War the rise of scientific and corporate agriculture and modern exploitation of agricultural labor

Mayan Folktales James D. Sexton, 1999-02 Whether tragic or comic fantastic or earthy whimsical or profound these tales capture the mystery fragility and power of the Mayan world *Uprising of Hope* Duncan Earle, Jeanne M.

Simonelli, 2005 The Zapatistas of Chiapas Mexico have often been portrayed in reductive polarized terms either as saintly activists or dangerous rebels Cultural anthropologists Duncan Earle and Jeanne Simonelli drawing on decades long relationships and fieldwork attained a collegiality with the Zapatistas that reveals a more complex portrait of a people struggling with self determination on every level Seeking a new kind of experimental ethnography Earle Simonelli have chronicled a social experiment characterized by resistance autonomy and communality Combining their own compelling narrative as participant observers and those of their Chiapas compadres the authors effectively call for an activist approach to research The result is a unique ethnography that is at once analytical and deeply personal *Uprising of Hope* will be compelling reading for scholars and general readers of anthropology social justice ethnography Latin American history and ethnic studies

Performing the Community Cora Govers, 2006 Economic liberalization modern mass media and new religious and political movements have touched even the most remote areas in Mexico and the Northern Highlands of the state of Puebla are no exception When this coincides with recent infrastructures such as roads and electricity and new income sources from cash crop production and urban migration the nature of rural communities rapidly changes This study shows how the people of the Totonac mountain village of Nanacatlán deal with their increasingly pluriform and differentiated local world By performing stories rituals and exchanges they have countered centrifugal cultural and social forces Rather than leading to the demise of the community modernization and globalization thus seem to have reinforced the sense of local belonging How is this possible This anthropological analysis points at the simultaneous efforts of new and old cultural brokers ritual specialists and healers as well as young migrants who recreate the community by linking the outside world to local customs Their initiatives are taken up by women crucial for community building through elaborate food exchanges and men whose involvement is central to public ritual life Their combined efforts create a living community and link the village past to its rural urban present and future as a place of belonging in times of change Cora Govers is a senior staff member at the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research NWO

The Roots of Environmental Consciousness Stephen Hussey, Paul Thompson, 2000 This book examines the roots of contemporary environmental consciousness and action in terms of both popular experience and tradition A wide range of case studies explore traditions and myths that shape our environmental thought

Indigenous Religion and Cultural Performance in the New Maya World Garrett W.

Cook, Thomas A. Offit, 2013-06-15 Based on more than thirty years of ethnographic fieldwork in Highland Guatemala this study of Maya diviners shamans ritual dancers and religious brotherhoods describes the radical changes in traditional Maya

religious practice wrought by economic globalization and political turmoil Focusing on the primary participants in the annual festival in the Kiche Maya village of Santiago Momostenango the authors show how older religious traditionalists and the new generation of cultural activist religious practitioners interact within a single local community and how their competing agendas for adapting Maya religiosity to a new and continually changing political economy are perpetuating and changing Maya religious traditions *Re-membering the Reign of God* Elizabeth O'Donnell Gandolfo, Laurel Marshall

Potter, 2022-07-26 What does it mean for an historically colonial church to become the church of the poor in a world marked by pervasive and persistent coloniality *Re-membering the Reign of God* addresses this question through historical and theological reflection on the decolonial evolution of El Salvador's ecclesial base communities CEBs in their own particular context of coloniality and prophetic hope The CEBs witness represents a rich locus for decolonizing theology and challenging the whole church to join the church of the poor in its prophetic praxis of decolonial solidarity *Santiago de Guatemala, 1541-1773* Christopher H. Lutz, 1994 Santiago de Guatemala was the colonial capital and most important urban center of Spanish Central America from its establishment in 1541 until the earthquakes of 1773 Christopher H Lutz traces the demographic and social history of the city during this period focusing on the rise of groups of mixed descent During these two centuries the city evolved from a segmented society of Indians Spaniards and African slaves to an increasingly mixed population as the formerly all Indian barrios became home to a large intermediate group of ladinos The history of the evolution of a multiethnic society in Santiago also sheds light on the present day struggle of Guatemalan ladinos and Indians and the problems that continue to divide the country today **Agave Spirits: The Past, Present, and Future of Mezcal**

Gary Paul Nabhan, David Suro Piñera, 2023-05-16 Winner of the 2024 James Beard Foundation's Award for Beverage Writing without Recipes A manifesto and a positive spin on the future of mezcal Florence Fabricant New York Times The agave plant was never destined to become tasteless cheap tequila All tequilas are mezcal all mezcal is made from agaves and every bottle of mezcal is the remarkable result of collaborations among agave entrepreneurs botanists distillers beverage distributors bartenders and more How these groups come together in this spirits world is the subject of this fascinating new book by the acclaimed ethnobotanist Gary Paul Nabhan and the pioneering restaurateur David Suro Piñera Join them as they delight in the diversity of the distillate agave spirits as they endeavor to track down the more distant kin in the family of agaves and as along the way they reveal the stunning innovations that have been transforming the industry around tequilas and mezcal in recent decades The result of the authors fieldwork and on the ground interviews with mezcaleros in eight Mexican states *Agave Spirits* shows how traditional methods of mezcal production are inspiring a new generation of individuals including women both in and beyond the industry And as they reach back into a rich centuries long history Nabhan and Suro Piñera make clear that understanding the story behind a bottle of mezcal more than any other drink will not only reveal what lies ahead for the tradition including its ability to adapt in the face of the climate crisis but will also enrich

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Women of the Mexican Countryside, 1850-1990 Heather Fowler-Salamini, Mary Kay Vaughan, 2022-03-08 Too often in the history of Mexico women have been portrayed as marginal figures rather than legitimate participants in social processes As the twentieth century draws to a close Mexican women of the countryside can be seen as true historical actors mothers and heads of households factory and field workers community activists artisans and merchants In this new book thirteen contributions by historians anthropologists and sociologists from Mexico as well as the United States elucidate the roles of women and changing gender relations in Mexico as rural families negotiated the transition from an agrarian to an industrial society Drawing on Mexican community studies gender studies and rural studies these essays overturn the stereotypes of Mexican peasant women by exploring the complexity of their lives and roles and examining how these have changed over time The book emphasizes the active roles of women in the periods of civil war 1854-76 and the commercialization of agriculture 1880-1910 It highlights their vigorous responses to the violence of revolution their increased mobility and their interaction with state reforms in the period from 1910 to 1940 The final essays focus on changing gender relations in the countryside under the impact of rapid urbanization and industrialization since 1940 Because histories of Latin American women have heretofore neglected rural areas this volume will serve as a touchstone for all who would better understand women's lives in a region of increasing international economic importance Women of the Mexican Countryside demonstrates that contrary to the peasant stereotype these women have accepted complex roles to meet constantly changing situations

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