



# The Changing Faces Of Rural Spain

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**The Changing Faces of Rural Spain** Joseph B. Aceves, William A. Douglass, 1976      **The Changing Faces of Rural Spain** Joseph Aceves, William A. Douglass, 1976      **Europe's Green Ring** Leo Granberg, Imre Kovách, 2017-07-05 Around the fringe of Europe lies a green ring of countries which have followed different pathways into modernity from the industrial core of the continent and have until recently been characterized by a strong agrarian presence in their politics economy and culture This book brings together case studies from both the post socialist countries and EU member states which make up the green ring to compare experiences of rural and agricultural groups It provides a fascinating opportunity to identify similarities and contrasts in the ways in which these countries have managed their rural areas when faced with the challenges set by industrialization political integration and globalization The book focuses on agrarian transformation as de and sometimes re peasantization referring to the changing economic social cultural and political positions of farmers and food production workers It also problematizes the standard rural models and opens up discussion of the problems these models pose for the farmers of the green ring countries      **The Myth of Mondragon** Sharryn Kasmir, 1996-07-01 This is the first critical account of the internationally renowned Mondragon cooperatives of the Basque region of Spain The Mondragon cooperatives are seen as the leading alternative model to standard industrial organization they are considered to be the most successful example of democratic decision making and worker ownership However the author argues that the vast scholarly and popular literature on Mondragon idealizes the cooperatives by falsely portraying them as apolitical institutions and by ignoring the experiences of shop floor workers She shows how this creation of an idealized image of the cooperatives is part of a new global ideology that promotes cooperative labor management relations in order to discredit labor unions and working class organizations this constitutes what she calls the myth of Mondragon      *Routledge Library Editions: Economic Geography* Various, 2021-06-23 The books in this set originally published between 1968 and 1992 introduce the reader to the many lines of thought in the literature on economic geography and tie these various aspects together within the concept of the economy As well as providing a comprehensive overview of the Western European economy since the Second World War and including specific studies and assessments of the Dutch and Italian economies these volumes examine the economic factors that have shaped cities and patterns of urbanization      **The Western European Economy** Allan M. Williams, 2015-03-27 This book originally published in 1987 presents a broad overview of the spatial organization of the European economy providing a valuable synthesis of recently published material by geographers and other social scientists A major theme is the interdependence of economic development at various scales The three main sections look at international and European economic context detailed changes in particular sectors specific types of regional economic formations Case studies are used and reference made to historical processes      *From Duty to Desire* Jane Fishburne Collier, 2020-07-21 In the 1980s Jane Collier revisited a village in Andalusia where she and others had conducted

fieldwork twenty years earlier to investigate changes in family relationships and to explore the larger question of the development of a modern subjectivity among the people. Whereas the villagers she met in the sixties stressed the importance of meeting social obligations, the people she interviewed more recently emphasized the need to think for oneself; status concerns in choosing a spouse had apparently been replaced by romantic love; patriarchal authority by partnership marriages; parental demands for obedience by hopes of earning children's affection; mourners' respect for the dead by personal expressions of grief. In each of these areas, the author detected a modern concern for producing oneself, which emerged with changes in how villagers experienced social inequality. Collier notes that when inheritance appeared to determine social status, villagers protected family reputations and properties by demonstrating concern for what others might say. Once villagers began participating in the national job market, where individual achievement appeared to determine a worker's income, they focused on realizing their inner abilities and productive capacities. Sensitivity to one's feelings, thoughts, and aptitudes, along with rational assessments of the costs and benefits entailed in choosing how to use them, testified to a person's unceasing efforts to realize inner potentials. The author also traces shifts in the meaning of tradition, suggesting that although modern people cannot be traditional, they must have traditions in order to produce themselves. *El Castillo*

Richard Frederick Maddox, 1993. In his innovative ethnographic history of the southwestern Spanish town of Aracena, Richard Maddox explores how tradition has been authored, what it has authorized, and to what extent it has been authoritative. His investigation of the cultural, political, and religious discourses and practices of various socioeconomic groups in Aracena offers a richly detailed view of how both leading citizens and ordinary townspeople have interpreted, used, and contested traditions over the last three centuries. Maddox argues that we can best understand culture in complex societies by taking into account the ways in which institutionally generated discourses and practices articulate with the informal, improvisational, and commonsense speech and customs that guide the conduct of everyday life. He bases his study on a wide range of published and unpublished materials, including biographies, notarial records, wills, tax and voting lists, historical surveys, records of property transactions, and town council meetings, privately held documents, and interviews with men and women of Aracena. Through a genealogical approach to traditional culture, Maddox demonstrates that traditions repeatedly have been transformed and reinvented in accordance with shifts in relationships of power and in response to changing political and socioeconomic conditions. Language of the Land

Katherine Schuster, David Witkosky, 2007-04-01. The idea for this volume arose out of a need for a treatment of the interplay between language and ethnonationalism within both formal and nonformal educational settings. In no way intended to be exhaustive in scope, the contents give the reader a critical overview of issues related to language, cultural identity, formation, and ethnonationalism. The chapters within this work deal with the effects of different language groups with differing amounts of power within society coming into contact with one another and provide insight into how language is both utilized by and affected by processes such as colonialism, post colonialism.

acculturation and ethnonationalism Language is central to culture indeed houses cultural understandings and allows generational transfer of key aspects of a group's heritage

**Enchanted Maidens** James M. Taggart, 2021-03-09 Spanish villagers tell many folktales that describe in metaphorical language the struggles of young men and women as they emerge from their parental families and join in love In this book James Taggart presents dozens of orally transmitted tales including Snow White Cinderella Beauty and the Beast Blancaflor and dragonslayer stories collected from seven villages in the region of CNBceres and analyzes the differences in male and female approaches to telling them His study shows how men and women use the tales to grapple with some of the contradictions found in gender relations in their culture which conditions men to be sexually assertive and to marry virgins and which teaches women to fear the men who court them Taggart interprets the male female dialogue voiced through storytelling by linking the content of specific tales to the life experiences and gender of the storyteller Men and women he finds carry out an exchange of ideas by retelling the same stories and altering the plots and characters to express their respective views of courtship This indirect narrative dialogue conveys an understanding of the opposite sex and establishes a common model of marriage that permits men and women to overcome their fear of each other and bond in heterosexual love

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others outside their social cultural or linguistic groups Whether such contact is the result of tourism seeking exile or relocating abroad the volume's contributors demonstrate how one's identity cultural assumptions and worldview can be brought into question In some cases the traveller finds that bridging the social and cultural gap between himself and the new society is fairly easy In other cases the traveller discovers that reorienting himself requires absorbing a new cultural history and traditions The contributors argue that making these adjustments will surely enhance the traveller's or tourist's experience otherwise the traveller or tourist will be at risk of becoming a marginalized figure one disconnected from the society that surrounds him This latest volume in the Culture Civilization series features a collection of essays on travel and tourism The essays cover a range of topics from historical travels to modern social identities They discuss ancient travels contemporary travels in Europe Africa and sustainable eco tourism and the politics of tourism Essays also address experiences of Grenada's Spice Island identity and the effects of globalization and migrations on personal identity

*Western Europe* Hugh Clout, Mark (Reader In Geography, University Of Exeter) Blacksell, Russell (Professor Of Geography, University Of Sussex) King, David (Professor Of Economic Geography, University Of Plymouth) Pinder, 2014-09-19 Western Europe provides a balanced appraisal of common characteristics and shared problems of the eighteen states lying to the west of the former Iron Curtain

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who left the security of their beloved homeland to find work in the United States

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**Coming Home?** Lynellyn D. Long, Ellen Oxfeld, 2017-06-16 Few things weigh on the human spirit more heavily than a sense of place the lands we live in and return to have a profound ability to shape our notions of home and homeland not to mention our own identities The pull of the familiar and the desire to begin anew are conflicting impulses for the nearly 180 million people who live outside their countries of origin often with the expectation of returning home Of 30 million people who immigrated to the United States alone between 1900 and 1980 10 million are believed to have returned to their homelands While migration flows occur in both directions surprisingly few studies of transnationalism global migration or diaspora address return experiences Undertaking a comparative analysis of how coming home affects individuals and their communities in a myriad cultural and geographic settings the contributors to this volume seek to understand the unique return migration experiences of refugees migrants and various others as they confront the social pressures and a sense of displacement that accompany their journeys The returns depicted in *Coming Home* range from temporary visits to permanent repatriation from voluntary to coerced movements and from those occurring after a few years of exile to those after several decades away The geographic sites include the Balkans Barbados China Eritrea Ethiopia Germany Nicaragua the Philippines Rwanda and Vietnam Several studies portray the experiences of returning refugees who earlier fled war and violence while others focus on economic or labor migrants As the essays show connections between permanent returnees and home communities are contentious and complex On the one hand issues of

land title property rights political orientation and religious and cultural beliefs and practices create grounds for clashes between returnees and their home communities but on the other returnees bring with them a unique ability to transform local practices and provide new resources



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