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Amazonian Geographies Jacqueline Vadjunec, Marianne Schmink, 2014-07-16 Amazonia exists in our imagination as well as on the ground It is a mysterious and powerful construct in our psyches yet shares multiple trans national borders and diverse ecological and cultural landscapes It is often presented as a seemingly homogeneous place a lush tropical jungle teeming with exotic wildlife and plant diversity as well as the various indigenous populations that inhabit the region Yet since Conquest Amazonia has been linked to the global market and after a long and varied history of colonization and development projects Amazonia is peopled by many distinct cultural groups who remain largely invisible to the outside world despite their increasing integration into global markets and global politics Millions of rubber tappers neo native groups peasants river dwellers and urban residents continue to shape and re shape the cultural landscape as they adapt their livelihood practices and political strategies in response to changing markets and shifting linkages with political and economic actors at local regional national and international levels This book explores the diversity of changing identities and cultural landscapes emerging in different corners of this rapidly changing region This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Cultural Geography

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moral individuals and collectivities differing substantially from those in capitalist societies more inclined toward the avid accumulation and consumption of material goods *Post-frontier Resource Governance* P. Larsen,2016-01-12 The author presents an anthropological analysis of the regulatory technologies that characterize contemporary resource frontiers He offers an ethnographic portrayal of indigenous rights resource extraction and environmental politics in the Peruvian Amazon

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