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interviewing informants He found Chorti s to be ashamed of their indigeneity and he was fortunate to be present and involved when many Chorti s joined the Maya Movement He has continued to expand his ethnographic research of the Chorti annually ever since and has witnessed how Chorti s are reformulating their history and identity

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student a Roman Catholic priest in the region and his extensive archival research Early constructs detailed case histories of the Maya uprisings against the governments of Guatemala and Mexico exploring Liberation Catholicism s integral role in these rebellions as well as in the evolutions of Maya and Catholic theologies His meticulous and insightful study is indispensable to understanding Maya politics society and religion in the late twentieth century John D Early professor emeritus of anthropology at Florida Atlantic University is the author of *The Maya and Catholicism* and coauthor of several books including *The Xilixana Yanomami of the Amazon* *Indigenous Movements and Their Critics* Kay B.

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