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Reimagining National Belonging Robin Maria DeLugan, 2014-02-25 *Reimagining National Belonging* is the first sustained critical examination of post civil war El Salvador. It describes how one nation after an extended and divisive conflict took up the challenge of generating social unity and shared meanings around ideas of the nation. In tracing state led efforts to promote the concepts of national culture, history and identity, Robin DeLugan highlights the sites and practices as well as the complexities of nation building in the twenty first century. Examining events that unfolded between 1992 and 2011, DeLugan both illustrates the idiosyncrasies of state and society in El Salvador and opens a larger portal into conditions of constructing a state in the present day around the globe, particularly the process of democratization in an age of neoliberalism. She demonstrates how academics, culture experts, popular media and the United Nations and other international agencies have all helped shape ideas about national belonging in El Salvador. She also reveals the efforts that have been made to include populations that might have been overlooked, including indigenous people and faraway citizens not living inside the country's borders. And she describes how history and memory projects have begun to recall the nation's violent past with the goal of creating a more just and equitable nation. This illuminating case study fills a gap in the scholarship about culture and society in contemporary El Salvador while offering an ethnography of the state that situates El Salvador in a global context.

Remembering Violence Robin Maria DeLugan, 2020-11-29 This volume examines the ways in which the violent legacies of the 20th century continue to affect the concept of the nation. Through a study of three societies, commemoration of notorious episodes of 1930s state violence, the author considers the manner in which attention to the state violence, authoritarianism and exclusions of the last century have resulted in challenges to dominant conceptions of the nation. Based on extensive ethnographic research in El Salvador, Spain and the Dominican Republic, *Remembering Violence* focuses on new public sites of memory such as museum exhibitions, monuments and commemorations, powerful loci for representing ideas about the nation and explores the responses of various actors: civil society, government and diasporic citizens as well as those of UN and other international agencies invested in new nation building goals. With attention to the ways in which memory practices explain ongoing national exclusions and contemporary efforts to contest them, this book will appeal to scholars across the social sciences and humanities with interests in public memory and commemoration.

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**Postgenocide** Klejda Mulaj,2021-03-15 This volume introduces postgenocide as a novel approach to study genocide and its effects after mass killing has ended It investigates how the material violence of genocide translates into contests over memory remembrance and laws and the re imagining of political community Contributions come from academics across a broad range of disciplines including law political science sociology and ethnography Chapters in this volume explore the various permutations of genocide harms and scrutinise the efficacy of genocide laws and the prospects for their enforcement Others engage with socio political responses to genocide including efforts to reconciliation as well as genocide s impacts on victims communities Contributions examine the reconstruction of genocide narratives in the display of victims objects in museums galleries and archives This book brings together cutting edge research from a variety of disciplines to address formerly overlooked themes and cases exploring what a diversity of perspectives can bring to bear on genocide scholarship as a whole

**Fresh Banana Leaves** Jessica Hernandez, Ph.D.,2022-01-18 A 2022 Los Angeles Times Book Prize Finalist in Science her family s fight against ecoterrorism in Latin America and holistic land management approaches of Indigenous groups across the continent Through case studies historical overviews and stories that center the voices and lived experiences of Indigenous Latin American women and land protectors Hernandez makes the case that if we re to recover the health of our planet for everyone we need to stop the eco colonialism ravaging Indigenous lands and restore our relationship with Earth to one of harmony and respect

**Avocado Dreams** Ana Patricia Rodríguez,2025-11-04 For more than four generations Salvadorans have made themselves at home in the greater Washington D C metropolitan area and have transformed the region contributing their labor ingenuity and culture to the making of a thriving but highly neglected and overlooked community In Avocado Dreams Ana Patricia Rodríguez draws from her own positionality as a Salvadoran transplant to examine the construction of the unique Salvadoran cultural imaginary made in the greater D C area Through a careful reading of the creative works of local writers performers artists and activists Rodríguez demonstrates how the people have remade themselves in relation to the cultural ethnoracial and sociolinguistic diversity of the area She discusses how Salvadoran people have developed unique intergenerational Salvadore idades manifested in particular speech and symbolic acts ethnoracial embodiments and local identity formations in relation to the diverse communities most notably Black Washingtonians who co inhabit the region This timely and relevant work not only enriches our understanding of Salvadoran diasporic experiences but also contributes significantly to broader discussions on migration identity and cultural production in the United States

**The National Museum of the American Indian** Amy Lonetree,Amanda J. Cobb,2008-11-01 The first American national museum designed and run by indigenous

peoples the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of the American Indian in Washington DC opened in 2004. It represents both the United States as a singular nation and the myriad indigenous nations within its borders. Constructed with materials closely connected to Native communities across the continent, the museum contains more than 800,000 objects and three permanent galleries and routinely holds workshops and seminar series. This first comprehensive look at the National Museum of the American Indian encompasses a variety of perspectives including those of Natives and non-Natives, museum employees and outside scholars across disciplines such as cultural studies and criticism, art history, history, museum studies, anthropology, ethnic studies, and Native American studies. The contributors engage in critical dialogues about key aspects of the museum's origin, exhibits, significance, and the relationship between Native Americans and other related museums.

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**Crime, Violence and the State in Latin America** Jonathan D. Rosen, Hanna Samir Kassab, 2020-08-03 In this succinct text, Jonathan D. Rosen and Hanna Samir Kassab explore the linkage between weak institutions and government policies designed to combat drug trafficking, organized crime, and violence in Latin America. Using quantitative analysis to examine criminal violence and publicly available survey data from the Latin American Public Opinion Project (LAPOP) to conduct regression analysis, individual case studies on Colombia, Mexico, El Salvador, and Nicaragua highlight the major challenges that governments face and how they have responded to various security issues. Rosen and Kassab later turn their attention to the role of external criminal actors in the region and offer policy recommendations and lessons learned. Questions explored include: What are the major trends in organized crime in this country? How has organized crime evolved over time? Who are the major criminal actors? How has state fragility contributed to organized crime and violence, and vice versa? What has been the government's response to drug trafficking and organized crime? Have such policies contributed to violence?

**Crime, Violence and the State in Latin America** is suitable to both undergraduate and graduate courses in criminal justice, international relations, political science, comparative politics, international political economy, organized crime, drug trafficking, and violence.

Mapping Diversity in Latin America Mabel Moraña, Miguel A. Valerio, 2025-02-28 *Mapping Diversity in Latin America* offers ample critical coverage of recent approaches to the historical study of race and ethnicity in Latin America since the arrival of Spanish and Portuguese colonizers to the present. Bringing together the work of leading scholars, this volume presents readers with a thorough and updated examination of the formation and evolution of ideas surrounding race and ethnicity, social movements, and political processes in Latin America that provides multiple routes for future research on the topic. The book's nineteen chapters establish the basis for a productive comparative analysis of racial developments in the whole continent to allow for a

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*Democracy and Security in Latin America* Gabriel Marcella, Orlando J. Pérez, Brian Fonseca, 2021-11-04 The COVID 19 pandemic has highlighted the need for governments to generate the necessary capacity to address important security and institutional challenges this volume deepens our understanding of the nature and extent of state governance in Latin America State capacity is multidimensional with all elements interacting to produce stable governance and security As such a collection of scholars and practitioners use an explicit interdisciplinary approach drawing on the contributions of history political science economics public policy military studies and other fields to gain a rounded understanding of the link between security and democracy Democracy and Security in Latin America is divided in two sections Part 1 focuses on the challenges to governance and key institutions such as police courts armed forces and the prison system Part 2 features country case studies that illustrate particularly important security challenges and various means by which the state has confronted them Democracy and Security in Latin America should appeal not only to those seeking to learn more about the capacity of the democratic state in Latin America to effectively provide public security in times of stress but to all those curious about the reality that a democracy must have security to function

**You Can't Go to War Without Song** Omotayo Jolaosho, 2022-07-26 You Can't Go to War without Song explores the role of public performance in political activism in contemporary South Africa Weaving together detailed ethnographic fieldwork and an astute theoretical framework Omotayo Jolaosho examines the cohesive power of protest songs and dances within the Anti Privatisation Forum APF one of many social movements that emerged in the wake of South Africa's democratic transition after 1994 Jolaosho demonstrates the ways APF members adapted anti apartheid songs and dance to create new expressive forms that informed and commented on their struggles for access to water electricity housing education and health facilities the costs of which had been made prohibitive by privatization You Can't Go to War without Song offers profiles of individual activists to amplify its central point social movements like the APF are best understood as the coming together of individuals and it is the songs and dances of the movement that bind these individuals together and create opportunity for community organization Chapters on women and youth complicate such understandings of community however showing how activist life and experiences are shaped by gender and generation

*Indigenous Language Politics in the Schoolroom* Mneesha Gellman, 2022-11-01 Public school classrooms around the world have the power to shape and transform youth culture and identity In this book Mneesha Gellman examines how Indigenous high school students resist assimilation and assert their identities through access to

Indigenous language classes in public schools Drawing on ethnographic accounts qualitative interviews focus groups and surveys Gellman s fieldwork examines and compares the experiences of students in Yurok language courses in Northern California and Zapotec courses in Oaxaca Mexico She contends that this access to Indigenous language instruction in secondary schooling serves as an arena for Indigenous students to develop their sense of identity and agency and provides them tools and strategies for civic social and political participation sometimes in unexpected ways Showcasing young people s voices and those of their teachers and community members in the fight for culturally relevant curricula and educational success Gellman demonstrates how the Indigenous language classroom enables students to understand articulate and resist the systemic erasure and destruction of their culture embedded in state agendas and educational curricula Access to Indigenous language education she shows has positive effects not only for Indigenous students but for their non Indigenous peers as well enabling them to become allies in the struggle for Indigenous cultural survival Through collaborative methodology that engages in research with not on Indigenous communities Indigenous Language Politics in the Schoolroom explores what it means to be young Indigenous and working for social change in the twenty first century **American Indian Quarterly** ,2006 **Handbook of Latin American Studies, Vol. 77** Katherine D. McCann,2025-04-01 Beginning with Number 41 1979 the University of Texas Press became the publisher of the most comprehensive annual bibliography in Latin American Studies Compiled by the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress and annotated by a corps of more than 140 specialists in various disciplines the Handbook alternates from year to year between social sciences and humanities The Handbook annotates works on Mexico Central America the Caribbean and the Guianas Spanish South America and Brazil as well as materials covering Latin America as a whole Most of the subsections are preceded by introductory essays that serve as biannual evaluations of the literature and research underway in specialized areas Subject categories for the Social Sciences editions include anthropology geography government and politics international relations political economy and sociology *Twenty-First Century Perspectives on Indigenous Studies* Birgit Däwes,Karsten Fitz,Sabine N. Meyer,2015-04-24 In recent years the interdisciplinary fields of Native North American and Indigenous Studies have reflected at times even foreshadowed and initiated many of the influential theoretical discussions in the humanities after the transnational turn Global trends of identity politics performativity cultural performance and ethics comparative and revisionist historiography ecological responsibility and education as well as issues of social justice have shaped and been shaped by discussions in Native American and Indigenous Studies This volume brings together distinguished perspectives on these topics by the Native scholars and writers Gerald Vizenor Anishinaabe Diane Glancy Cherokee and Tomson Highway Cree as well as non Native authorities such as Chadwick Allen Hartmut Lutz and Helmbrecht Breinig Contributions look at various moments in the cultural history of Native North America from earthmounds via the Catholic appropriation of a Mohawk saint to the debates about Makah whaling rights as well as at a diverse spectrum of literary performative and visual



works of art by John Ross John Ridge Elias Boudinot Emily Pauline Johnson Leslie Marmon Silko Emma Lee Warrior Louise Erdrich N Scott Momaday Stephen Graham Jones and Gerald Vizenor among others In doing so the selected contributions identify new and recurrent methodological challenges outline future paths for scholarly inquiry and explore the intersections between Indigenous Studies and contemporary Literary and Cultural Studies at large

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