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Paradise in Ashes Beatriz Manz,2004 An account of the violence and repression that defined the murderous Guatemalan civil war of the 1980s Manz an anthropologist spent over two decades studying the Mayan highlands and remote rain forests of Guatemala In a political portrait of Santa Mar a Tzej where highland Maya peasants seeking land settled in the 1970s Manz describes these villagers plight as their isolated lush but deceptive paradise became one of the centers of the war convulsing the entire country After their village was viciously sacked in 1982 desperate survivors fled into the surrounding rain forest and eventually to Mexico and some even further to the United States while others stayed behind and fell into the military s hands Manz follows their flight and eventual return to Santa Mar a Tzej where they sought to rebuild their village and their lives From publisher description

To Save Her Life Dan Saxon,2007-05-21 Part human rights drama part political thriller part love story this riveting narrative chronicles the disappearance of one woman as it tells the larger story of the past fifty years of violence and struggle for social justice and democracy and U S intervention in Guatemala Maritza Urrutia was abducted from a middle class neighborhood while taking her son to school in 1992 To Save Her Life tells the story of her ordeal which included being interrogated in secret by army intelligence officers about her activities as part of a political opposition group Chained to a bed blindfolded and deprived of sleep Maritza was ultimately spared because her family was able to contact influential intermediaries including author Dan Saxon who was in Guatemala working for the Catholic Church s Human Rights Office Here Saxon brings to life the web of players who achieved her release the Church the U S State Department the U S Congress numerous NGOs guerrilla groups politicians students and the media Reaching back to 1954 when Maritza s grandparents were activists the book is a study of the complex and often cruel politics of human rights and its themes reverberate from Guatemala to Guantamo to Iraq

For Every Indio Who Falls Betsy Konefal,2010-05-17 By following indigenous organizing experiences at multiple levels local regional national and international this book explores how some Mayas became involved in political activism and opposition to a repressive state

How Mass Atrocities End Bridget Conley-Zilkic,2016-04-01 Given the brutality of mass atrocities it is no wonder that one question dominates research and policy what can we who are not at risk do to prevent such violence and hasten endings But this question skips a more fundamental question for understanding the trajectory of violence how do mass atrocities actually end This volume presents an analysis of the processes decisions and factors that help bring about the end of mass atrocities It includes qualitatively rich case studies from Burundi Guatemala Indonesia Sudan Bosnia and Iraq drawing patterns from wide ranging data As such it offers a much needed correction to the popular salvation narrative framing mass atrocity in terms of good and evil The nuanced multidisciplinary approach followed here represents not only an essential tool for scholars but an important step forward in improving civilian protection

Until I Find You Rachel Nolan,2024-01-09 During Guatemala s decades long civil war tens of thousands of children many of them Indigenous Maya were coerced or

kidnapped from their homes They became commodities in a booming private adoption business and most wound up in the United States Rachel Nolan explores the human toll of a global industry that thrives on exploitation **Cultural Wounding, Healing, and Emerging Ethnicities** A. Kearney, 2014-11-26 Today there is new appeal in the analysis of ethnicity not merely as innate and fixed identities or fragmented and lost identities but rather as wounded and then creatively reclaimed Kearney discusses international examples of cultural wounding and healing and presents two close readings of emerging ethnicities in Australia and Brazil Maya and Catholic Cultures in Crisis John D. Early, 2016-11-23 A landmark achievement that will no doubt be cited again and again for years to come It is a thoroughly researched and authoritative work Allen J Christenson author of *Art and Society in a Highland Maya Community* While this book explains what brought about the Maya uprisings in Chiapas and Guatemala and answers questions about the role of the Catholic Church in the development of the uprisings the heart of the book is about the Mayan quest to live with dignity as Maya in the modern world Christine Gudorf author of *Catholic Social Teaching on Liberation Themes* In his most recent book *The Maya and Catholicism An Encounter of Worldviews* John Early examined the relationship between the Maya and the Catholic Church from the sixteenth century through the colonial and early national periods In *Maya and Catholic Cultures in Crisis* he returns to delve into the changing worldviews of these two groups in the second half of the twentieth century a period of great turmoil for both Drawing on his personal experiences as a graduate 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* **The Oxford Handbook of Latin American Christianity** David Thomas Orique, Susan Fitzpatrick-Behrens, Virginia Garrard, 2020-01-10 By 2025 Latin America's population of observant Christians will be the largest in the world Nonetheless studies examining the exponential growth of global Christianity tend to overlook this region focusing instead on Africa and Asia Research on Christianity in Latin America provides a core point of departure for understanding the growth and development of Christianity in the Global South In *The Oxford Handbook of Latin American Christianity* an interdisciplinary contingent of scholars examines Latin American Christianity in all of its manifestations from the colonial to the contemporary period The essays here provide an accessible background to understanding Christianity in Latin America Spanning the era from indigenous and African descendant people's conversion to and transformation of Catholicism during the colonial period through the advent of Liberation Theology in the 1960s and conversion to Pentecostalism and Charismatic Catholicism *The Oxford Handbook of Latin American Christianity* is the most complete introduction to the history and trajectory of this important area of modern

Christianity **Seeds of Freedom** Clark Taylor, 2015-11-17 Seeds of Freedom is a remarkable case study of liberating education in the remote Guatemalan Maya indigenous village of Santa Maria Tzeja in the four decades since it was first settled in 1970 Clark Taylor's account begins at a time in which the majority of the village consisted of illiterate landless and land poor peasant farmers working in conditions close to slavery With the help of a Catholic priest the village's founding pioneers were granted land settled the village established a school for their children and began to prosper By 2010 the village's emerging professionals were filling increasingly important social change roles at the local regional and national levels and nearly all children are educated with many to a university level As such Santa Maria has come to exemplify the theory and practice of liberating education The book tells the history of this remarkable community and reveals the transformative potential of the radical pedagogy of Paulo Freire and others Santa Maria has thus become an example of dynamic liberating education and its history has much to offer educators students and solidarity activists throughout the world

The Maya Megan E. O'Neil, 2022-07-06 An illuminating look at the myriad communities who have engaged with the ancient Maya over the centuries This book reveals how the ancient Maya and their buildings ideas objects and identities have been perceived portrayed and exploited over five hundred years in the Americas Europe and beyond Engaging in interdisciplinary analysis the book summarizes ancient Maya art and history from the preclassical period to the Spanish invasion as well as the history of outside engagement with the ancient Maya from Spanish invaders in the sixteenth century to later explorers and archaeologists taking in scientific literature visual arts architecture world's fairs and Indigenous activism It also looks at the decipherment of Maya inscriptions Maya museum exhibitions and artists responses and contemporary Maya people's engagements with their ancestral past Featuring the latest research this book will interest scholars as well as general readers who wish to know more about this ancient fascinating culture

Truth Commissions Greg Grandin, Thomas Miller Klubock, 2006-12-15 This special issue of Radical History Review looks at the different kinds of history produced by truth commissions organized to investigate political violence state terror and human rights violations around the globe and examines how these histories elide or confront social inequality and political violence The essays consider the tensions implicit in the multiple mandates of truth commissions to establish historical truths to recognize the experiences of victims to effect social and political reconciliation and to reestablish the legitimacy of the nation state at a time of market driven globalization The issue also addresses difficulties faced by the commissions such as limitations on the use and nature of evidence oral testimony and archival documentation Comparative in nature this collection includes essays on Chile's long history of amnesties pardons and commissions organized to uncover past episodes of political violence the dissemination and use of the historical findings of the Guatemalan Commission for Historical Clarification and internal tensions in the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission which sought to recover the memories of the victims of apartheid Several shorter essays offer reflections on U S commissions related to the country's history of racial violence Cold

War imperialism and Vietnam War atrocities and on the findings of the 9 11 Commission report Contributors Felipe Aguero Sally Avery Bermann Alejandro Castillejo Cuellar Grant Farred John J Fitzgerald Greg Grandin Thomas Miller Klubock Elizabeth Lira Brian Loveman Mary Nolan Elizabeth Ogelsby Paul Ortiz Kimberly Phillips Fein Charles Walker A Companion to Latin American Anthropology Deborah Poole, 2015-12-21 Comprised of 24 newly commissioned chapters this defining reference volume on Latin America introduces English language readers to the debates traditions and sensibilities that have shaped the study of this diverse region Contributors include some of the most prominent figures in Latin American and Latin Americanist anthropology Offers previously unpublished work from Latin America scholars that has been translated into English explicitly for this volume Includes overviews of national anthropologies in Mexico Cuba Peru Argentina Ecuador Bolivia Colombia and Brazil and is also topically focused on new research Draws on original ethnographic and archival research Highlights national and regional debates Provides a vivid sense of how anthropologists often combine intellectual and political work to address the pressing social and cultural issues of Latin America

The Democracy Development Machine Nicholas Copeland, 2019-05-15 Nicholas Copeland sheds new light on rural politics in Guatemala and across neoliberal and post conflict settings in *The Democracy Development Machine* This historical ethnography examines how governmentalized spaces of democracy and development fell short enabling and disfiguring an ethnic Mayan resurgence In a passionate and politically engaged book Copeland argues that the transition to democracy in Guatemalan Mayan communities has led to a troubling paradox He finds that while liberal democracy is celebrated in most of the world as the ideal it can subvert political desires and channel them into illiberal spaces As a result Copeland explores alternative ways of imagining liberal democracy and economic and social amelioration in a traumatized and highly unequal society as it strives to transition from war and authoritarian rule to open elections and free market democracy *The Democracy Development Machine* follows Guatemala's transition reflects on Mayan involvement in politics during and after the conflict and provides novel ways to link democratic development with economic and political development Thanks to generous funding from Virginia Tech and its participation in TOME Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access OA volumes from Cornell Open cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open and other Open Access repositories

Education in Mexico, Central America and the Latin Caribbean C. M. Posner, Christopher Martin, Ana Patricia Elvir, 2017-12-14 *Education in Mexico Central America and the Latin Caribbean* examines the development and practice of education in Mexico Costa Rica Cuba the Dominican Republic El Salvador Guatemala Haiti Honduras Nicaragua and Panama The chapters written by local experts provide an overview of the structure aims and purposes of education in each of these ten countries with very different socio economic backgrounds The authors present curriculum standards pedagogy evaluation accountability and delivery discussing both how the formal systems are structured and how they actually function The volume explores the origins of proposed reforms and their implementation emphasising the

distinctiveness of each country and attempting to locate new practices that could lead to better education Including a comparative introduction to the issues facing education in the region as a whole and guides to available online datasets this book is an essential reference for researchers scholars international agencies and policy makers **Child Rights** Clark Butler, 2012-06-15 Over twenty years after the 1989 UN General Assembly vote to open the Convention on the Rights of the Child CRC for signature and ratification by UN member states the United States remains one of only two UN members not to have ratified it The other is Somalia Child Rights The Movement International Law and Opposition explores the reasons for this resistance It details the objections that have arisen to accepting this legally binding international instrument which presupposes indivisible universal civil political economic social and cultural rights and gives children special protection due to their vulnerability The resistance ranges from isolationist attitudes toward international law and concerns over the fiscal impact of implementation to the value attached to education in a faith tradition and fears about the academic deterioration of public education The contributors to the book reveal the significant positive influence that the CRC has had despite not being ratified on subjects such as educational research child psychology development ethics normative ethics and anthropology The book also explores the growing homeschooling trend which is often evangelically led in the US but which is at loggerheads with an equally growing social science based movement of experts and ethicists pressing for greater autonomy and freedom of expression for children Looking beyond the US the book also addresses some of the practical obstacles that have emerged to implementing the CRC in both developed countries for example Canada and the United Kingdom and in poorer nations This book polemical and yet balanced helps the reader evaluate both positive and the negative implications of this influential piece of international legislation from a variety of ethical legal and social science perspectives **Terror in the Land of the Holy Spirit** Virginia Garrard-Burnett, Virginia Garrard, 2010-01-15 Between 1982 and 1983 in the name of anti communism the military government of Guatemala prosecuted a scorched earth campaign of terror against largely Mayan rural communities Under the leadership of General Efraín Ríos Montt tens of thousands of people perished in what is now known as la violencia or the Mayan holocaust Ríos Montt Guatemala's president by coup was and is an outspokenly born again Pentecostal Christian a fact that would seem to be at odds with the atrocities that took place on his watch Virginia Garrard-Burnett's book is the first in English to view the Ríos Montt era through the lens of history Drawing on newly available primary sources such as guerrilla documents evangelical pamphlets speech transcripts and declassified US government records she is able to provide a fine grained picture of what happened during Ríos Montt's rule Looking back over Guatemalan history between 1954 and the late 1970s she finds that three decades of war engendered an ideology of violence that cut across class cultures communities religions and even families Many Guatemalans converted to Pentecostalism during this period she says because of the affinity between these churches apocalyptic message and the violence of their everyday reality Examining the role of outside players and observers The US government evangelical groups

and the media she contends that self interest willful ignorance and distraction permitted the human rights tragedies within Guatemala to take place without challenge from the outside world

What War? Laurie E. Levinger, 2011-08-05 In 2004 Laurie Levinger left her home in Vermont for Guatemala where she planned to teach English to Maya university students But on the first day of class Levinger became the student instead of the teacher when a young man named Fernando introduced himself by saying My father was killed when I was four months old I am a survivor of the Guatemala civil war Shocked Levinger s first thought was What war Beginning in 1960 fighting between the Guatemalan military and guerrilla fighters raged across this Central American country By 1980 this violence which began with a CIA backed coup and efforts by the United Fruit Company to protect its financial interests turned into the massacre of Maya people in every corner of Guatemala By the time peace accords were signed in 1996 over two hundred thousand Maya people had been murdered disappeared or forced into exile by their own government Levinger s students had been young children when these atrocities were committed Many lost their parents Many had relatives who disappeared All had suffered the loss of their culture their family ties their sense of safety their personal identities As a clinical social worker Levinger believes in the importance of bearing witness of speaking the unspeakable out loud After her initial trip she returned to Guatemala this time with a tape recorder and a mission to record the testimonies of her students to document their enduring love for their Maya culture and to honor their unflagging search for truth In What War Levinger brings us stories told in the spare and eloquent language of truth tellers reminding us all that the true cost of war is borne by the survivors And so is the hope for peace

The Routledge Handbook of Religion, Mass Atrocity, and Genocide Sara E. Brown, Stephen D. Smith, 2021-11-22 The Routledge Handbook of Religion Mass Atrocity and Genocide explores the many and sometimes complicated ways in which religion faith doctrine and practice intersect in societies where mass atrocity and genocide occur This volume is intended as an entry point to questions about mass atrocity and genocide that are asked by and of people of faith and is an outstanding reference source to the key topics historical events and heated debates in this subject area The 39 contributions to the handbook by a team of international contributors span five continents and cover four millennia Each explores the intersection of religion faith and mainly state sponsored mass atrocity and genocide and draws from a variety of disciplines This volume is divided into six core sections Genocide in Antiquity and Holy Wars The Genocide of Indigenous Peoples Religion and the State The Role of Religion during Genocide Post Genocide Considerations Memory Culture Within these sections central issues historical events debates and problems are examined including the Crusades Jihad and ISIS colonialism the Holocaust desecration of ritual objects politics of religion Shinto nationalism attacks on Rohingya Muslims the Genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda responses to genocide gender based atrocities ritualcide in Cambodia burial sites and mass graves transitional justice forgiveness documenting genocide survivor memory narratives post conflict healing and memorialization The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Genocide is essential reading for students and researchers with an interest in religion and

genocide religion and violence and religion and politics It will be of great interest to students of theology philosophy genocide studies narrative studies history and international relations and those in related fields such as cultural studies area studies sociology and anthropology *Global Coloniality of Power in Guatemala* Eglá Martínez Salazar, 2012-07-20 In this engaged critique of the geopolitics of knowledge Eglá Martínez Salazar examines the genocide and other forms of state terror such as racialized feminicide and the attack on Maya childhood which occurred in Guatemala of the 1980s and 90s with the full support of Western colonial powers Drawing on a careful analysis of recently declassified state documents thematic life histories and compelling interviews with Maya and Mestizo women and men survivors Martínez Salazar shows how people resisting oppression were converted into the politically abject At the center of her book is an examination of how coloniality survives colonialism a crucial point for understanding how contemporary hegemonic practices and ideologies such as equality democracy human rights peace and citizenship are deeply contested terrains for they create nominal equality from practical social inequality While many in the global North continue to enjoy the benefits of this domination millions if not billions in both the South and North have been persecuted controlled and exterminated during their struggles for a more just world **Sin Padres, Ni Papeles** Stephanie L Canizales, 2024-08-06 Each year thousands of youth endure harrowing unaccompanied and undocumented migrations across Central America and Mexico to the United States in pursuit of a better future Drawing on the firsthand narratives of migrant youth in Los Angeles California Stephanie L Canizales shows that while a lucky few do find reprieve many are met by resource impoverished relatives who are unable to support them exploitative jobs that are no match for the high cost of living and individualistic social norms that render them independent and alone *Sin Padres Ni Papeles* illuminates how unaccompanied teens who grow up as undocumented low wage workers navigate unthinkable material and emotional hardship find the agency and hope that is required to survive and discover what it means to be successful during the transition to adulthood in the United States

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