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Ecotourism and Cultural Production V. Davidov, 2013-11-19 Ecotourism is a unique facet of globalization promising the possibility of reconciling the juggernaut of development with ecological cultural conservation Davidov offers a comparative analysis of the issue using a case study of indigenous Kichwa people of Ecuador and their interactions with globalization and transnational systems

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Amazonian Kichwa of the Curaray River Mary-Elizabeth Reeve, 2022 This ethnography explores ways in which Amazonian Kichwa narrative ritual and concepts of place link extended kin groups into a regional society within Amazonian Ecuador

Amazonian Routes Heather F. Roller, 2014-06-18 This book reconstructs the world of eighteenth century Amazonia to argue that indigenous mobility did not undermine settlement or community In doing so it revises longstanding views of native Amazonians as perpetual

wanderers lacking attachment to place and likely to flee at the slightest provocation. Instead, native Amazonians used traditional as well as new colonial forms of spatial mobility to build enduring communities under the constraints of Portuguese colonialism. Canoeing and trekking through the interior to collect forest products or to contact independent native groups, Indians expanded their social networks, found economic opportunities, and brought new people and resources back to the colonial villages. When they were not participating in these state-sponsored expeditions, many Indians migrated between colonial settlements seeking to be incorporated as productive members of their chosen communities. Drawing on largely untapped village-level sources, the book shows that mobile people remained attached to their home communities and committed to the preservation of their lands and assets. This argument still matters today and not just to scholars, as rural communities in the Brazilian Amazon find themselves threatened by powerful outsiders who argue that their mobility invalidates their claims to territory.

Ecological Nostalgias Olivia Angé, David Berliner, 2020-11-01. Introducing the study of econostalgias through a variety of rich ethnographic cases, this volume argues that a strictly human-centered approach does not account for contemporary longings triggered by ecosystem upheavals. In this time of climate change, this book explores how nostalgia for fading ecologies unfolds into the interstitial spaces between the biological, the political, and the social. Regret and hope, the past, the present, and the future.

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practitioners in geography public health biology anthropology sociology and ecology **Nationalism and Intra-State Conflicts in the Postcolonial World** Fonkem Achankeng, 2015-09-28 This book highlights the complexities of nationalism and the struggles of different groups left unaddressed within the nation states of a postcolonial world The central question is what happened to the worldly and radical visions of freedom liberty and equality that animated intellectual activists and policy makers from Woodrow Wilson in the 1920s This book analyzes the outcome of lumping disparate groups of people together under one nation state and holding them together against the knowledge of the incompatibility theory of plural states In a world of arbitrarily and colonially mapped sovereign states groups and nations with distinctive histories and cultures trapped within the borders of sovereign states want the freedom to decide their own destinies This book challenges deconstructs and decolonizes Western epistemologies related to postcolonial state formation and maintenance In examining the freedom concept that no human group ought to be determining the independence of other human groups this book constructs an alternative conceptualization of nations and peoples rights in the twenty first century in which radical hopes and global dreams are recognized as central to internal nationalism struggles *Conjuring Property* Jeremy M. Campbell, 2015-12-01 Winner of the 2017 James M Blaut Award from the Cultural and Political Ecology Specialty Group of the Association of American Geographers Honorable Mention for the 2016 Book Prize from the Association for Political and Legal Anthropology Since the 1960s when Brazil first encouraged large scale Amazonian colonization violence and confusion have often accompanied national policies concerning land reform corporate colonization indigenous land rights environmental protection and private homesteading *Conjuring Property* shows how in a region that many perceive to be stateless colonists from highly capitalized ranchers to landless workers adopt anticipatory stances while they await future governance intervention regarding land tenure For Amazonian colonists property is a dynamic category that becomes salient in the making it is conjured through papers appeals to state officials and the manipulation of landscapes and memories of occupation This timely study will be of interest to development studies scholars and practitioners conservation ecologists geographers and anthropologists **Translating Worlds, Defending Land** Casey High, 2025-02-18 In 2019 after decades of ecological damage from oil Waorani people took to the streets of Amazonian Ecuador to protest drilling on their ancestral lands Working with international activists lawyers and other Indigenous groups they successfully sued the government for selling oil concessions without prior consent Placing their struggle for territorial autonomy in the global spotlight this unprecedented legal victory for environmental rights by an Indigenous people reflected the new forms of collaboration emerging in contemporary Amazonia *Translating Worlds Defending Land* explores how Waorani collaborations whether with environmentalists or academic researchers bring about new possibilities challenges and imaginative horizons Based on fieldwork over a period of twenty five years Casey High interrogates what these engagements mean for Indigenous communities and how they offer critical reflection on collaboration as a concept method and practice The alliances

misunderstandings and conflicts that emerge in these contexts challenge the assumption that productive collaborations reflect or require shared purposes generating important implications for an engaged anthropology open to reconsidering what constitutes ethnographic knowledge and who it is for As some young Waorani adults become not just community leaders or environmental citizens but also skilled researchers and ethnographers translating between Indigenous understandings of land and the Western language conservation they create a powerful new voice in international environmental politics

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Oil, Revolution, and Indigenous Citizenship in Ecuadorian Amazonia Flora Lu, Gabriela Valdivia, Néstor L. Silva, 2016-11-26 This book addresses the political ecology of the Ecuadorian petro state since the turn of the century and contextualizes state civil society relations in contemporary Ecuador to produce an analysis of oil and Revolution in twenty first century Latin America Ecuador s recent history is marked by changes in state citizen relations the election of political firebrand Rafael Correa a new constitution recognizing the value of pluriculturality and nature s rights and new rules for distributing state oil revenues One of the most emblematic projects at this time is the Correa administration s Revoluci n Ciudadana an oil funded project of social investment and infrastructural development that claims to blaze a responsible and responsive path towards wellbeing for all Ecuadorians The contributors to this book examine the key interventions of the recent political revolution the investment of oil revenues into public works in Amazonia and across Ecuador an initiative to keep oil underground and the protection of the country s most marginalized peoples to illustrate how new forms of citizenship are required and forged Through a focus on Amazonia and the Waorani this book analyzes the burdens and opportunities created by oil financed social and environmental change and how these alter life in Amazonian extraction sites and across Ecuador

Global Heritage Lynn Meskell, 2015-06-22 Examines the social cultural and ethical dimensions of heritage research and practice and the underlying international politics of protecting cultural and natural resources around the globe Focuses on ethnographic and embedded perspectives as well as a commitment to ethical engagement Appeals to a broad audience from archaeologists to heritage professionals museum curators to the general public The contributors comprise an outstanding team representing some of the most prominent scholars in this broad field with a combination of senior and emerging scholars and an emphasis on international contributions

Moving Places Nataša Gregorič Bon, Jaka Repič, 2016-09-01 Moving Places draws together contributions

from Europe Latin America Asia and Africa exploring practices and experiences of movement non movement and place making The book centers on moving places places with locations that are not fixed but relative Locations appearing to be reasonably stable such as home and homeland are in fact always subject to practices imaginaries and politics of movement Bringing together original ethnographic contributions with a clear theoretical focus this volume spans the fields of anthropology human geography migration and border studies and serves as teaching material in related programs

Remaking Indigeneity in the Amazon Esteban Roza, 2023-09-28 Drawing on archival and ethnographic work this book analyzes how indigeneity Christianity and state making became intertwined in the Colombian Amazon throughout the 20th century At the end of the 19th century the state gave Catholic missionaries tutelage over Indigenous groups and their territories but in the case of the Colombian Amazon this tutelage was challenged by evangelical missionaries that arrived in the region in the 1940s with different ideas of civilization and social change Indigenous conversion to evangelical Christianity caused frictions with other actors while Indigenous groups perceived conversion as way of leverage with settlers This book shows how evangelical Christianity shaped new forms of indigeneity that did not coincide entirely with the ideas of civilization or development that Catholic missionaries and the state promoted in the region Since the 1960s the state adapted development policies and programs to Indigenous realities and practices while Indigenous societies appropriated evangelical Christianity in order to navigate the changes brought on by colonization modernity and state formation This study demonstrates that not all projects of civilization were the same in Amazonia nor was missionization of Indigenous groups always subordinate to the state or resource extraction

The Ecology of the Spoken Word Michael Uzendoski, Edith Felicia Calapucha-Tapuy, 2012-01-15 This volume offers the first theoretical and experiential translation of Napo Runa mythology in English Michael A Uzendoski and Edith Felicia Calapucha Tapuy present and analyze lowland Quichua speakers in the Napo province of Ecuador through narratives songs curing chants and other oral performances so readers may come to understand and appreciate Quichua aesthetic expression Guiding readers into Quichua ways of thinking and being in which language itself is only a part of a communicative world that includes plants animals and the landscape Uzendoski and Calapucha Tapuy weave exacting translations into an interpretive argument with theoretical implications for understanding oral traditions literacy new technologies and language A companion website offers photos audio files and videos of original performances illustrates the beauty and complexity of Amazonian Quichua poetic expressions

Predatory Economies Amy Penfield, 2023-04-18 The Sanema are an Indigenous people living in Venezuelan Amazonia whose lives increasingly intersect with forces outside their forest homeland including those of oil extraction gold mining and a market economy This ethnography focuses on predation as understood through Sanema cosmology and history which incorporate ideas of trickery mimicry supplication and seduction as they relate to predatory others to investigate consumer goods and labor government administrators as sorcerers raiders conjuring i e meeting with the state when oil wealth made it more generous bureaucracy

and the seductive nature of resources such as oil gasoline and gold **Images of Public Wealth or the Anatomy of Well-Being in Indigenous Amazonia** Fernando Santos-Granero, 2015-11-26 What is considered a good life in contemporary societies Can we measure well being and happiness Reflecting a global interest on the topics of well being happiness and the good life in the face of the multiple failures of millennial capitalism Images of Public Wealth or the Anatomy of Well Being in Indigenous Amazonia deliberately appropriates a concept developed by classical economists to understand wealth accumulation in capitalist societies in order to denaturalize it and assess its applicability in non capitalist kin based societies Mindful of the widespread discontent generated by the ongoing economic crisis in postindustrial societies as well as the renewed attempts by social scientists to measure more effectively what we consider to be development and economic success the contributors to this volume contend that the study of public wealth in indigenous Amazonia provides not only an exceptional opportunity to apprehend native notions of wealth poverty and the good life but also to engage in a critical revision of capitalist constructions of living well Through ethnographic analysis and thought provoking new approaches to contemporary and historical cases the book s contributors reveal how indigenous views of wealth based on the abundance of intangibles such as vitality good health biopower and convivial relations are linked to the creation of strong productive and moral individuals and collectivities differing substantially from those in capitalist societies more inclined toward the avid accumulation and consumption of material goods

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