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Gender and Modernity in Andean Bolivia Marcia Stephenson, 2010-07-05 In Andean Bolivia racial and cultural differences are most visibly marked on women who often still wear native dress and speak an indigenous language rather than Spanish In this study of modernity in Bolivia Marcia Stephenson explores how the state's desire for a racially and culturally homogenous society has been deployed through images of womanhood that promote the notion of an idealized acculturated female body Stephenson engages a variety of texts critical essays novels indigenous testimonials education manuals self help pamphlets and position papers of diverse women's organizations to analyze how the interlocking tropes of fashion motherhood domestication hygiene and hunger are used as tools for the production of dominant racialized ideologies of womanhood At the same time she also uncovers long standing patterns of resistance to the modernizing impulse especially in the large scale mobilization of indigenous peoples who have made it clear that they will negotiate the terms of modernity but always as Indians

A Revolution for Our Rights Laura Gotkowitz, 2008-02-20 Analyzes struggles over citizenship and nationhood in Bolivia following the fate of subaltern projects for political inclusion and asking why ethnic racial claims were more effectively incorporated into the revolutionary agenda than were gender demands

[The Routledge Handbook of Latin American Development](#) Julie Cupples, Marcela Palomino-Schalscha, Manuel Prieto, 2018-12-07 The Routledge Handbook of Latin American Development seeks to engage with comprehensive contemporary and critical theoretical debates on Latin American development The volume draws on contributions from across the humanities and social sciences and unlike earlier volumes of this kind explicitly highlights the disruptions to the field being brought by a range of anti capitalist decolonial feminist and ontological intellectual contributions The chapters consider in depth the harms and suffering caused by various oppressive forces as well as the creative and often revolutionary ways in which ordinary Latin Americans resist fight back and work to construct development defined broadly as the struggle for a better and more dignified life The book covers many key themes including development policy and practice neoliberalism and its aftermath the role played by social movements in cities and rural areas the politics of water oil and other environmental resources indigenous and Afro descendant rights and the struggles for gender equality With contributions from authors working in Latin America the US and Canada Europe and New Zealand at a range of universities and other organizations the handbook is an invaluable resource for students and teachers in development studies Latin American studies cultural studies human geography anthropology sociology political science and economics as well as for activists and development practitioners

Portraits in the Andes Jorge Coronado, 2018-05-22 Portraits in the Andes examines indigenous and mestizo self representation through the medium of photography from the early to mid twentieth century As Jorge Coronado reveals these images offer a powerful counterpoint to the often slanted predominant view of indigenismo produced by the intellectual elite Photography offered an inexpensive and readily available technology for producing portraits and other images that allowed lower and middle class racialized

subjects to create their own distinct rhetoric and vision of their culture The powerful identity marking vehicle that photography provided to the masses has been overlooked in much of Latin American cultural studies which have focused primarily on the elite s visual arts Coronado s study offers close readings of Andean photographic archives from the early to mid twentieth century to show the development of a consumer culture and the agency of marginalized groups in creating a visual document of their personal interpretations of modernity

Natives Making Nation Andrew Canessa, 2011-08-01 In Bolivia today the ability to speak an indigenous language is highly valued among educated urbanites as a useful job skill but a rural person who speaks a native language is branded with lower social status Likewise chewing coca in the countryside spells inferior indian but in La Paz jazz bars it s decidedly cool In the Andes and elsewhere the commodification of indianness has impacted urban lifestyles as people co opt indigenous cultures for qualities that emphasize the uniqueness of their national culture This volume looks at how metropolitan ideas of nation employed by politicians the media and education are produced reproduced and contested by people of the rural Andes people who have long been regarded as ethnically and racially distinct from more culturally European urban citizens Yet these peripheral natives are shown to be actively engaged with the idea of the nation in their own communities forcing us to re think the ways in which indigeneity is defined by its marginality The contributors examine the ways in which numerous identities racial generational ethnic regional national gender and sexual are both mutually informing and contradictory among subaltern Andean people who are more likely now to claim an allegiance to a nation than ever before Although indians are less often confronted with crude assimilationist policies they continue to face racism and discrimination as they struggle to assert an identity that is more than a mere refraction of the dominant culture Yet despite the language of multiculturalism employed even in constitutional reform any assertion of indian identity is likely to be resisted By exploring topics as varied as nation building in the 1930s or the chuqila dance these authors expose a paradox in the relation between indians and the nation that the nation can be claimed as a source of power and distinct identity while simultaneously making some types of national imaginings unattainable Whether dancing together or simply talking to one another the people described in these essays are shown creating identity through processes that are inherently social and interactive To sing to eat to weave In the performance of these simple acts bodies move in particular spaces and contexts and do so within certain understandings of gender race and nation Through its presentation of this rich variety of ethnographic and historical contexts Natives Making Nation provides a finely nuanced view of contemporary Andean life

Aconcagua Joy Logan, 2011-11-01 Aconcagua is the highest mountain in the Americas and the tallest mountain in the world outside of the Himalayas Located in the Andes Mountains of Argentina near the city of Mendoza Aconcagua has been luring European mountain climbers since 1883 when a German ge ologist nearly reached the mountain s summit A Swiss climber finally made the ascent in 1897 In this fascinating book Joy Logan explores the many impacts of mountaineering s discovery of Aconcagua including its effect on how local indigenous history is understood The

consequences still resonate today as the region has become a magnet for adventure travelers with about 7 000 climbers and trekkers from all over the world visiting each year Having done fieldwork on Aconcagua for six years Logan offers keen insights into how the invention of mountaineering in the nineteenth century and adventure tourism a century later have both shaped and been shaped by local and global cultural narratives She examines the roles and functions of mountain guides especially in regard to notions of gender and nation re reads the mountaineering stories forged by explorers scientists tourism officials and the gear industry and considers the distinctions between foreign and Argentine climbers some of whom are celebrities in their own right In Logan s revealing analysis Aconcagua is emblematic of the tensions produced by modernity nation building tourism development and re ethnification The evolution of mountain climbing on Aconcagua registers seismic shifts in attitudes toward adventure the national and the global With an eye for detail and a flair for description Logan invites her readers onto the mountain and into the lives it supports

Owners of the Sidewalk Daniel M. Goldstein, 2016-01-22 Many of Bolivia s poorest and most vulnerable citizens work as vendors in the Cancha mega market in the city of Cochabamba where they must navigate systems of informality and illegality in order to survive In *Owners of the Sidewalk* Daniel M Goldstein examines the ways these systems correlate in the marginal spaces of the Latin American city Collaborating with the Cancha s legal and permanent stall vendors fijos and its illegal and itinerant street and sidewalk vendors ambulantes Goldstein shows how the state s deliberate neglect and criminalization of the Cancha s poor a practice common to neoliberal modern cities makes the poor exploitable governable and consigns them to an insecure existence Goldstein s collaborative and engaged approach to ethnographic field research also opens up critical questions about what ethical scholarship entails

Between the Andes and the Amazon Anna Babel, 2018-03-27 Examining how people understand themselves and others in the linguistic crossroads of South America Provided by publisher

La Paz's Colonial Specters Luis Sierra, 2021-01-14 This original study examines a vital but neglected aspect of the 1952 National Revolution in Bolivia the activism of urban inhabitants Many of these activists were Aymara speaking people of indigenous origin who transformed the urban environment politics and place of indigenas and neighbors within the city of La Paz Luis Sierra traces how these urban residents faced racial discrimination and marginalization despite their political support for the Movimiento Nacionalista Revolucionario MNR *La Paz's Colonial Specters* reassesses the contingent relational nature of Bolivia s racial categories and the artificial division between urban and rural activists Building on rich established historiography on the indigenous people of Bolivia Luis Sierra breaks new ground in showing the role of the neighborhoods in the process of urbanization and builds upon analysis of the ways in which race gender and class discourse shaped migrants interactions with other urban residents Questioning how and why this multiclass and multi ethnic group continued to be labelled by elites and the state as un modern indigena the author uses La Paz to demonstrate the ways in which race class and gender intertwine in urbanization and in conceptions of the city and nation Of interest to scholars researchers and advanced

students of Latin American history urban history the history of activism and the history of ethnic conflict this unique study covers the previously neglected first half of the 20th century to shed light on the urban development of La Paz and its racial and political divides *Gender, Imperialism and Global Exchanges* Stephan F. Miescher, Michele Mitchell, Naoko Shibusawa, 2015-05-06 *Gender Imperialism and Global Exchanges* presents a collection of original readings that address gendered dimensions of empire from a wide range of geographical and temporal settings Draws on original research on gender and empire in relation to labour commodities fashion politics mobility and visibility Includes coverage of gender issues from countries in Africa the Americas Europe and Asia between the eighteenth to twentieth centuries Highlights a range of transnational and transregional connections across the globe Features innovative gender analyses of the circulation of people ideas and cultural practices *Women, Gender, and Human Rights* Marjorie Agosín, 2001 II WOMEN AND HEALTH *Mothers Making Latin America* Erin E. O'Connor, 2014-03-10 *Mothers Making Latin America* utilizes a combination of gender scholarship and source material to dispel the belief that women were separated from or unimportant to central developments in Latin American history since independence Presents nuanced issues in gender historiography for Latin America in a readable narrative for undergraduate students Offers brief primary source document excerpts at the end of each chapter that instructors can use to stimulate class discussion Adheres to a focus on motherhood which allows for a coherent narrative that touches upon important themes without falling into a list of facts textbook style *The Andes Imagined* Jorge Coronado, 2009-05-31 In *The Andes Imagined* Jorge Coronado not only examines but also recasts the indigenismo movement of the early 1900s Coronado departs from the common critical conception of indigenismo as rooted in novels and short stories and instead analyzes an expansive range of work in poetry essays letters newspaper writing and photography He uses this evidence to show how the movement's artists and intellectuals mobilize the figure of the Indian to address larger questions about becoming modern and he focuses on the contradictions at the heart of indigenismo as a cultural social and political movement By breaking down these different perspectives Coronado reveals an underlying current in which intellectuals and artists frequently deployed their indigenous subject in order to imagine new forms of political inclusion He suggests that these deployments rendered particular variants of modernity and make indigenismo's representational practices a privileged site for the examination of the region's cultural negotiation of modernization His analysis reveals a paradox whereby the unmodern indio becomes the symbol for the modern itself *The Andes Imagined* offers an original and broadly based engagement with indigenismo and its intellectual contributions both in relation to early twentieth century Andean thought and to larger questions of theorizing modernity **IBSS: Anthropology: 1999** Compiled by the British Library of Political and Economic Science, 2000-12-07 IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge of the social sciences **The Chaco War** Bridget Maria Chesterton, 2016-02-25 In 1932 Bolivia

and Paraguay went to war over the Chaco region in South America. The war lasted three years and approximately 52 000 Bolivians and Paraguayans died. Moving beyond the battlefields of the Chaco War, this volume highlights the forgotten narratives of the war. Studying the environmental, ethnic and social realities of the war in both Bolivia and Paraguay, the contributors examine the conflict that took place between 1932 and 1936 and explore its relationship with and impact on nationalism, activism and modernity. Beginning with an overview of the war, the book goes on to explore many new approaches to the conflict and the contributors address topics such as the environmental challenges faced by the forces involved, the role of indigenous peoples, the impact of oil nationalism and the conflict's aftermath. This is a volume that will be of interest to anyone working on modern Latin America and the relationship between war and society. South America, Central America and the Caribbean 2002. Jacqueline West, 2001. South America, Central America and the Caribbean 2002 has been thoroughly revised and updated by Europa's experienced editorial team. The information included is as invaluable to those who know little of the region as it is to the seasoned businessman or academic. It should be in the reference collections of public and academic libraries, international organizations, trade and industrial companies, diplomats, government and the media. Containing a wealth of up-to-date information on the 48 countries and territories of the region, this reference provides a unique perspective on the region with its exhaustive collection of facts, up-to-date statistics, extensive directory details and expert comment. *Negotiating Normativity* Nikita Dhawan, Elisabeth Fink, Johanna Leinius, Rirhandu Mageza-Barthel, 2016-07-01. This volume presents the critical perspectives of feminists, critical race theorists and queer and postcolonial theorists who question the adoption of European norms in the postcolonial world and whether such norms are enabling for disenfranchised communities or if they simply reinforce relations of domination and exploitation. It examines how postcolonial interventions alter the study of politics and society both in the postcolony and in Euro America as well as of the power relations between them. Challenging conventional understandings of international politics, this volume pushes the boundaries of the social sciences by engaging with alternative critical approaches and innovatively and provocatively addressing previously disregarded aspects of international politics. The fourteen contributions in this volume focus on the silencing and exclusion of vulnerable groups from claims of freedom, equality and rights while highlighting postcolonial queer feminist struggles for transnational justice, radical democracy and decolonization, drawing on in-depth empirically informed analyses of processes and struggles in Asia, Africa, Europe and Latin America. They address political and social topics including global governance and development, politics, neo-colonialism, international aid and empire, resistance, decolonization and the Arab Spring, civil society and social movement struggles, international law, democratization and subalternity, body politics and green imperialism. By drawing on other disciplines in the social sciences and humanities, this book both enriches and expands the discipline of political science and international relations. Primary readership for this volume will be academics and students concerned with globalization studies, postcolonial theory, gender studies and international relations.

as well as political activists and policy makers concerned with social and transnational justice human rights democracy gender justice and women s rights *Heritage, Nationhood, and Language* Neriko Doerr,2014-01-02 The notion of heritage has become one of the global tropes in recent years At the heart of heritage politics are three questions what heritage is who decides what it is and for whom is the decision made However existing work on heritage language has rarely tackled these questions assuming that teaching children of migrants their heritage language empowers them This book challenges this assumption situating the notion of heritage language in the host society s involvement in social justice nation building efforts superficial celebration of diversity and investment on global links the migrants offer as well as the migrants fear of discrimination and desire for belonging social status and economic gain Based on ethnographic research in Bolivia Peru the United States and Japan the book illuminates the complexity and political nature of determining what constitutes heritage language for migrants with connections to Japan This volume opens up a new field of investigation in heritage language studies the complex linkage between heritage language and social justice for migrants This book was published as a special issue of Critical Asian Studies

Animals and Science Maggie Bolton,Cathrine Degnen,2020-05-15 What exactly does a focus on animals bring to anthropological studies of science This is a question that the various contributors to this edited collection set out to answer This range of studies explores the intersections between animals and science across different ethnographic settings and in different historical periods The contributions to this volume look at what it means to be human the place of human beings vis vis other species on this planet our ideas of what nature and culture are the limits to our ideas of kinship the ethical debates that surround science together with their interpretation by both scientific communities and the lay public and the moral comportment of scientists Through focusing on science our contributors not only demonstrate that people elsewhere have different relationships with and knowledge of beasts and that different possibilities of relating to animals exist within our own Western worldview but further suggest that our Western knowledge about animals and their positions in society arrived at through Western science and the social sciences is itself in need of rethinking to incorporate other ways of knowing This volume contends that accounts in which animals meet science provide important theoretical insights for anthropologists and can set new agendas for theory in anthropology and science studies

Urban Indigeneities Dana Brablec,Andrew Canessa,2023-09-19 Today a majority of Indigenous peoples live in urban areas they are builders and cleaners teachers and lawyers market women and masons living in towns and cities surrounded by the people and pollution that characterize life for most individuals in the twenty first century Despite this basic fact the vast majority of studies on Indigenous peoples concentrate solely on rural Indigenous populations Aiming to highlight these often overlooked communities this is the first book to look at urban Indigenous peoples globally and present the urban Indigenous experience not as the exception but as the norm The contributing essays draw on a wide range of disciplines including sociology anthropology architecture land economy and area studies and are written by both Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars

The analysis looks at Indigenous people across the world and draws on examples not usually considered within the study of indigeneity such as Fiji Japan and Russia Indigeneity is often seen as being authentic when it is practiced in remote rural areas but these essays show that a vigorous vibrant and meaningful indigeneity can be created in urban spaces too The book challenges many of the imaginaries and tropes of what constitutes the Indigenous and offers perspectives and tools to understand a contemporary Indigenous urban reality As such it is a must read for anyone interested in the real lives of Indigenous people today Contributors Aiko Ikemura Amaral Chris Andersen Giuliana Borea Dana Brablec Andrew Canessa Sandra del Valle Casals Stanislav Saas Ksenofontov Daniela Peluso Andrey Petrov Marya Rozanova Smith Kate Stevens Kanako Uzawa

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