



GOVERNING INDIGENOUS TERRITORIES

Enacting Sovereignty in
the Ecuadorian Amazon

JULIET S. ERAZO

Governing Indigenous Territories Enacting Sovereignty In The Ecuadorian Amazon

Patience Epps, Lev Michael



Governing Indigenous Territories Enacting Sovereignty In The Ecuadorian Amazon:

Governing Indigenous Territories Juliet S. Erazo, 2013-07-18 *Governing Indigenous Territories* illuminates a paradox of modern indigenous lives. In recent decades native peoples from Alaska to Cameroon have sought and gained legal title to significant areas of land not as individuals or families but as large collective organizations. Obtaining these collective titles represents an enormous accomplishment; it also creates dramatic changes. Once an indigenous territory is legally established, other governments and organizations expect it to act as a unified political entity making decisions on behalf of its population and managing those living within its borders. A territorial government must mediate between outsiders and a not always united population within a context of constantly shifting global development priorities. The people of Rukullakta, a large indigenous territory in Ecuador, have struggled to enact sovereignty since the late 1960s. Drawing broadly applicable lessons from their experiences of self rule, Juliet S. Erazo shows how collective titling produces new expectations, obligations, and subjectivities within indigenous territories.

Governing Indigenous Territories Juliet S. Erazo, 2013-07-18 *Governing Indigenous Territories* illuminates a paradox of modern indigenous lives. In recent decades native peoples from Alaska to Cameroon have sought and gained legal title to significant areas of land not as individuals or families but as large collective organizations. Obtaining these collective titles represents an enormous accomplishment; it also creates dramatic changes. Once an indigenous territory is legally established, other governments and organizations expect it to act as a unified political entity making decisions on behalf of its population and managing those living within its borders. A territorial government must mediate between outsiders and a not always united population within a context of constantly shifting global development priorities. The people of Rukullakta, a large indigenous territory in Ecuador, have struggled to enact sovereignty since the late 1960s. Drawing broadly applicable lessons from their experiences of self rule, Juliet S. Erazo shows how collective titling produces new expectations, obligations, and subjectivities within indigenous territories.

Integrating Landscapes: Agroforestry for Biodiversity Conservation and Food Sovereignty Florencia Montagnini, 2018-01-24 Agroforestry systems (AFS) are becoming increasingly relevant worldwide as society has come to recognize their multiple roles and services: biodiversity conservation, carbon sequestration, adaptation and mitigation of climate change, restoration of degraded ecosystems, and tools for rural development. This book summarizes advances in agroforestry research and practice and raises questions as to the effectiveness of AFS to solve the development and environmental challenges the world presents us today. Currently, AFS are considered to be a land use that can achieve a compromise among productive and environmental functions. Apparently, AFS can play a significant role in rural development even in the most challenging socioeconomic and ecological conditions, but still there is a lot of work to do to reach these goals. Considerable funding is spent in projects directed to enhancing productivity and sustainability of smallholders' forestry and agroforestry practices. These projects and programs face many questions and challenges related to the integration of traditional knowledge to

promote the most suitable systems for each situation access to markets for AFS products and scaling up of successful AFS. These complex questions need innovative approaches from varying perspectives and knowledge bases. This book gathers fresh and novel contributions from a set of Yale University researchers and associates who intend to provide alternative and sometimes departing insights into these pressing questions. The book focuses on the functions that AFS can provide when well designed and implemented: their role in rural development as they can improve food security and sovereignty and contribute to provision of energy needs to the smallholders and their environmental functions: contribution to biodiversity conservation to increased connectivity of fragmented landscapes and adaptation and mitigation of climate change. The chapters present conceptual aspects and case studies ranging from traditional to more modern approaches from tropical as well as from temperate regions of the world with examples of the AFS functions mentioned above.

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 pluriculturalism 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 *Revolución 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.

Countering Modernity Carolyn Smith-Morris, Cesar E. Abadía, 2024-07-11. This volume highlights and examines how Indigenous Peoples continue to inhabit the world in counter-modern ways. It illustrates how communalist practices and cooperative priorities of many Indigenous communities are simultaneously key to their cultural survival while being most vulnerable to post-colonial erasure. Chapters contributed by community collectives, elders, lawyers, scholars, multi-generational collaboratives and others are brought together to highlight the communal and cooperative strategies that counter the modernizing tropes of capitalist industrialist and representational hegemonies. Furthermore, the authors of the book explicitly interrogate the roles of witness, collaborator, advocate and community leader as they consider ethical relations in contexts of financialized global markets, ongoing land grabbing and displacement, epistemic violence and post-colonial erasures. Lucid and topical, the book will be indispensable for students and scholars of anthropology, modernity, capitalism, history, sociology, human rights, minority studies, Indigenous

studies Asian studies and Latin American studies **Rainforest Radio** Georgia Ennis, 2025-04-22 Napo Kichwa communities in the Upper Ecuadorian Amazon find themselves doubly marginalized by settler colonialism and well intentioned language revitalization projects In Rainforest Radio Georgia C Ennis provides a comprehensive ethnographic exploration of Amazonian Kichwa community media offering a unique look at how Indigenous broadcast and performance media facilitate linguistic and cultural reclamation in the Ecuadorian Amazon This work offers a critical analysis of how standardized language revitalization efforts like the imposition of Unified Kichwa can inadvertently perpetuate linguistic oppression Ennis follows producers performers and consumers to understand the role of media in language reclamation Through extensive fieldwork she provides vivid portrayals of community efforts to sustain the language and cultural practices of their elders amid environmental and social upheaval Meticulously researched and beautifully written Rainforest Radio is an essential work for anthropologists linguists and social scientists interested in language revitalization Indigenous media and environmental justice This book showcases the transformative potential of community driven media initiatives highlighting the innovative responses of Napo Kichwa activists to the unique challenges they face It serves as a powerful model for those working on similar issues worldwide demonstrating the critical role of community media in language reclamation and cultural sustainability Limits to Decolonization Penelope Anthias, 2018-03-15 Penelope Anthias's Limits to Decolonization addresses one of the most important issues in contemporary indigenous politics struggles for territory Based on the experience of thirty six Guaran communities in the Bolivian Chaco Anthias reveals how two decades of indigenous mapping and land titling have failed to reverse a historical trajectory of indigenous dispossession in the Bolivian lowlands Through an ethnographic account of the limits the Guaran have encountered over the course of their territorial claim from state boundaries to landowner opposition to hydrocarbon development Anthias raises critical questions about the role of maps and land titles in indigenous struggles for self determination Anthias argues that these unresolved territorial claims are shaping the contours of an era of post neoliberal politics in Bolivia Limits to Decolonization reveals the surprising ways in which indigenous peoples are reframing their territorial projects in the context of this hydrocarbon state and drawing on their experiences of the limits of state recognition The tensions of Bolivia's process of change are revealed as Limits to Decolonization rethinks current debates on cultural rights resource politics and Latin American leftist states In sum Anthias reveals the creative and pragmatic ways in which indigenous peoples contest and work within the limits of postcolonial rule in pursuit of their own visions of territorial autonomy **Global Indigenities and the Environment** Karen L. Thornber, Tom Havens, 2018-09-27 This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue Global Indigenities and the Environment that was published in Humanities **forum for inter-american research Vol 3** Wilfried Raussert, 2023-07-20 Volume 3 of 6 of the complete premium print version of journal forum for inter american research fiar which is the official electronic journal of the International Association of Inter American Studies IAS fiar was established by the American Studies

Program at Bielefeld University in 2008 We foster a dialogic and interdisciplinary approach to the study of the Americas *fiar* is a peer reviewed online journal Articles in this journal undergo a double blind review process and are published in English French Portuguese and Spanish 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 New Mechanisms of Participation in Extractive Governance Esben Leifsen, Maria-Therese Gustafsson, Maria Antonieta Guzman-Gallegos, Almut Schilling-Vacaflor, 2018-10-05 The scholarly debate on deliberative democracy often suggests that participatory processes will contribute to make environmental governance not only more legitimate and effective but also lead to the empowerment of marginalized social groups Critical studies however analyse how technologies of governance make use of participation to draw boundaries that separate technical knowledge from political concerns direct the focus towards procedural aspects and contractual obligations and reinforce hegemonic understandings of development and of local people's relationships to their environment This book focuses on the dynamics and use of participatory mechanisms related to the rapid expansion of the extractive industries worldwide and the ways it increasingly affects sensitive natural environments populated by indigenous and other marginalized populations Nine empirically grounded case studies analyse a range of participatory practices ranging from state led and corporation led processes like prior consultation and Free Prior and Informed Consent FPIC compensation practices participatory planning exercises and the participation in environmental impact assessments EIAs to community led consultations community based FPIC and EIA processes and struggles for community based governance of natural resource uses The book provides new insights through a combination of different theoretical strands which help to scrutinize the limits to deliberation and

empowerment on the one hand and on the other hand to understand the political resistance potential that alternative uses of participatory mechanisms can generate

The chapters originally published as a special issue of *Third World Quarterly* **The Routledge Companion to Cultural Property** Jane Anderson, Haidy Geismar, 2017-07-31 The Routledge Companion to Cultural Property contains new contributions from scholars working at the cutting edge of cultural property studies bringing together diverse academic and professional perspectives to develop a coherent overview of this field of enquiry The global range of authors use international case studies to encourage a comparative understanding of how cultural property has emerged in different parts of the world and continues to frame vital issues of national sovereignty the free market international law and cultural heritage Sections explore how cultural property is scaled to the state and the market cultural property as law cultural property and cultural rights and emerging forms of cultural property from yoga to the national archive By bringing together disciplinary perspectives from anthropology archaeology law Indigenous studies history folklore studies and policy this volume facilitates fresh debate and broadens our understanding of this issue of growing importance This comprehensive and coherent statement of cultural property issues will be of great interest to cultural sector professionals and policy makers as well as students and academic researchers engaged with cultural property in a variety of disciplines **Indigenous Peoples as Subjects of International Law** Irene Watson, 2017-07-14 For more than 500 years Indigenous laws have been disregarded Many appeals for their recognition under international law have been made but have thus far failed mainly because international law was itself shaped by colonialism How this volume asks might international law be reconstructed so that it is liberated from its colonial origins With contributions from critical legal theory international law politics philosophy and Indigenous history this volume pursues a cross disciplinary analysis of the international legal exclusion of Indigenous Peoples and of its relationship to global injustice Beyond the issue of Indigenous Peoples rights however this analysis is set within the broader context of sustainability arguing that Indigenous laws philosophy and knowledge are not only legally valid but offer an essential approach to questions of ecological justice and the co existence of all life on earth The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons CC BY NC ND 4.0 license *Undoing Multiculturalism* Carmen Martínez Novo, 2021-05-04 President Rafael Correa 2007-2017 led the Ecuadoran Citizens Revolution that claimed to challenge the tenets of neoliberalism and the legacies of colonialism The Correa administration promised to advance Indigenous and Afro descendant rights and redistribute resources to the most vulnerable In many cases these promises proved to be hollow Using two decades of ethnographic research *Undoing Multiculturalism* examines why these intentions did not become a reality and how the Correa administration undermined the progress of Indigenous people A main complication was pursuing independence from multilateral organizations in the context of skyrocketing commodity prices which caused a new reliance on natural resource extraction Indigenous Afro descendant and other organized groups resisted the expansion of extractive industries into their

territories because they threatened their livelihoods and safety As the Citizens Revolution and other Pink Tide governments struggled to finance budgets and maintain power they watered down subnational forms of self government slowed down land redistribution weakened the politicized cultural identities that gave strength to social movements and reversed other fundamental gains of the multicultural era **Radical Territories in the Brazilian Amazon** Laura Zanotti,2016-11-15

Radical Territories in the Brazilian Amazon sheds light on the creative and groundbreaking efforts Kayap peoples deploy to protect their lands and livelihoods in Brazil Laura Zanotti shows how Kayap communities are using diverse pathways to make a sustainable future for their peoples and lands The author advances anthropological approaches to understanding how indigenous groups cultivate self determination strategies in conflict ridden landscapes **Justice and food security in a**

changing climate Hanna Schübel,Ivo Wallimann-Helmer,2023-08-14 The UN s Sustainable Development Goals saw the global community agree to end hunger and malnutrition in all its forms by 2030 However the number of chronically undernourished people is increasing continuously Ongoing climate change and the action needed to adapt to it are very likely to aggravate this situation by limiting agricultural land and water resources and changing environmental conditions for food production Climate change and the actions it requires raise questions of justice especially regarding food security These key concerns of ethics and justice for food security due to climate change challenges are the focus of this book which brings together work by scholars from a wide range of disciplines and a multitude of perspectives These experts discuss the challenges to food security posed by mitigation geoengineering and adaptation measures that tackle the impacts of climate change Others address the consequences of a changing climate for agriculture and food production and how the Covid 19 pandemic has affected food security and animal welfare **Demanding Justice and Security** Rachel Sieder,2017-06-16

Across Latin America indigenous women are organizing to challenge racial gender and class discrimination through the courts Collectively by engaging with various forms of law they are forging new definitions of what justice and security mean within their own contexts and struggles They have challenged racism and the exclusion of indigenous people in national reforms but also have challenged bad customs and gender ideologies that exclude women within their own communities Featuring chapters on Bolivia Colombia Ecuador Guatemala and Mexico the contributors to **Demanding Justice and Security** include both leading researchers and community activists From Kichwa women in Ecuador lobbying for the inclusion of specific clauses in the national constitution that guarantee their rights to equality and protection within indigenous community law to Me phaa women from Guerrero Mexico battling to secure justice within the Inter American Court of Human Rights for violations committed in the context of militarizing their home state this book is a must have for anyone who wants to understand the struggle of indigenous women in Latin America **The Lowland South American World** Casey High,Luiz Costa,2024-12-12 The Lowland South American World showcases cutting edge research on the anthropology of Lowland South America providing both an in depth knowledge of Lowland South American life ways and engaging readers in

urgent social environmental and political issues in the contemporary world Covering the vast expanse of a region that includes all of South America except for the Andes its 40 chapters engage with questions of what Lowland South America means as a geographical designation both in studies of Indigenous Amazonian peoples and other lowland areas of the continent They emphasize the multiple ways that local practices and cosmologies challenge conventional Western ideas about nature culture personhood sociality community and Indigenous people Some of the region s well known contributions to anthropology such as animism perspectivism and novel approaches to the body are updated here with new ethnography and in light of the varying political situations in which the region s peoples find themselves With contributions by authors from 15 different countries including a number of Indigenous anthropologists and activists this book will set the agenda for future research in the continent The Lowland South American World is a valuable resource for scholars and students of anthropology Latin American studies and Indigenous studies as well as history geography and other social sciences

Language Isolates I: Aikanã to Kandozi-Shapra Patience Epps, Lev Michael, 2023-01-30 This handbook provides the first broadly comprehensive typologically informed descriptive overview of the languages of Greater Amazonia Organized by genealogical units the chapters provide empirically rich descriptions of the phonology and grammar of all Amazonian families and isolates for which data and descriptions exist Volume 1 focuses on the many isolates of the region those languages for which no extant sisters can be identified Practically Invisible Kimbra Smith, 2015-11-11 The community of Agua Blanca deep within the Machalilla National Park on the coast of Ecuador found itself facing the twenty first century with a choice embrace a booming tourist industry eager to experience a preconceived notion of indigeneity or risk losing a battle against the encroaching forces of capitalism and development The facts spoke for themselves however as tourism dollars became the most significant source of income in the community Thus came a nearly inevitable shock as the daily rhythms of life rising before dawn to prepare for a long day of maintaining livestock and crops returning for a late lunch and siesta joining in a game of soccer followed by dinner in the evening transformed forever in favor of a new tourist industry and the compromises required to support it As Practically Invisible demonstrates for Agua Blancans becoming a supposedly authentic version of their own indigenous selves required performing their culture for outsiders thus becoming these performances within the minds of these visitors At the heart of this story then is a delicate balancing act between tradition and survival a performance experienced by countless indigenous groups

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Mental Sojourn through **Governing Indigenous Territories Enacting Sovereignty In The Ecuadorian Amazon**

In some sort of inundated with monitors and the cacophony of fast communication, the profound power and mental resonance of verbal artistry frequently disappear in to obscurity, eclipsed by the regular onslaught of noise and distractions. Yet, nestled within the lyrical pages of **Governing Indigenous Territories Enacting Sovereignty In The Ecuadorian Amazon**, a charming perform of literary beauty that pulses with raw emotions, lies an remarkable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Published by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, this exciting opus guides visitors on a mental odyssey, lightly revealing the latent possible and profound influence embedded within the complicated web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative examination, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main subjects, dissect its fascinating publishing model, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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