

MAYA EXODUS

INDIGENOUS STRUGGLE FOR
CITIZENSHIP IN CHIAPAS

Heidi Moksnes



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Maya Exodus Indigenous Struggle For Citizenship In Chiapas:

Maya Exodus Heidi Moksnes, 2013-07-29 Maya Exodus offers a richly detailed account of how a group of indigenous people has adopted a global language of human rights to press claims for social change and social justice. Anthropologist Heidi Moksnes describes how Catholic Maya in the municipality of Chenalh in Chiapas, Mexico, have changed their position vis-à-vis the Mexican state from being loyal clients dependent on a patron to being citizens who have rights as a means of exodus from poverty. Moksnes lived in Chenalh in the mid 1990s and has since followed how Catholic Maya have adopted liberation theology and organized a religious and political movement to both advance their sociopolitical position in Mexico and restructure local Maya life. She came to know members of the Catholic organization Las Abejas shortly before they made headlines when forty-five members, including women and children, were killed by Mexican paramilitary troops because of their sympathy with the Zapatistas. In the years since the massacre at Acteal, Las Abejas has become a global symbol of indigenous pacifist resistance against state oppression. The Catholic Maya in Chenalh see their poverty as a legacy of colonial rule perpetuated by the present Mexican government and believe that their suffering is contrary to the will of God. Moksnes shows how this antagonism toward the state is exacerbated by the government's recent neoliberal policies which have ended pro-peasant programs while employing a discourse on human rights. In this context, Catholic Maya debate the value of pressing the state with their claims. Instead, they seek independent routes to influence and resources through the Catholic Diocese and nongovernmental organizations, relations however that also help to create new dependencies. This book incorporates voices of Maya men and women as they form new identities, rethink central conceptions of being human, and assert citizenship rights. Maya Exodus deepens our understanding of the complexities involved in striving for social change. Ultimately, it highlights the contradictory messages marginalized peoples encounter when engaging with the globally celebrated human rights discourse.

Weaving Chiapas Yolanda Castro Apreza, Charlene Woodcock, K'inál Antsetik, A.C., 2018-02-08 In the highlands of Chiapas, Mexico, a large indigenous population lives in rural communities, many of which retain traditional forms of governance. In 1996, some 350 women of these communities formed a weavers' cooperative which they called Jolom Mayaetik. Their goal was to join together to market textiles of high quality in both new and ancient designs. Weaving Chiapas offers a rare view of the daily lives, memories, and hopes of these rural Maya women as they strive to retain their ancient customs while adapting to a rapidly changing world. Originally published in Spanish in 2007, this book captures firsthand the voices of these Maya artisans whose experiences, including the challenges of living in a highly patriarchal culture, often escape the attention of mainstream scholarship. Based on interviews conducted with members of the Jolom Mayaetik cooperative, the accounts gathered in this volume provide an intimate view of women's life in the Chiapas highlands, known locally as Los Altos. We learn about their experiences of childhood, marriage, and childbirth; about subsistence farming and food traditions; and about the particular styles of clothing and even hairstyles that vary from community to community.

Restricted by custom from engaging in public occupations Los Altos women are responsible for managing their households and caring for domestic animals But many of them long for broader opportunities and the Jolom Mayaetik cooperative represents a bold effort by its members to assume control over and build a wider market for their own work This English language edition features color photographs published here for the first time depicting many of the individual women and their stunning textiles A new preface chapter introductions and a scholarly afterword frame the women s narratives and place their accounts within cultural and historical context

Indigenous Interfaces Jennifer Gómez Menjívar, Gloria Elizabeth Chacón, 2019-05-07 Cultural preservation linguistic revitalization intellectual heritage and environmental sustainability became central to Indigenous movements in Mexico and Central America after 1992 While the emergence of these issues triggered important conversations none to date have examined the role that new media has played in accomplishing their objectives Indigenous Interfaces provides the first thorough examination of indigeneity at the interface of cyberspace Correspondingly it examines the impact of new media on the struggles for self determination that Indigenous peoples undergo in Mexico and Central America The volume s contributors highlight the fresh approaches that Mesoamerica s Indigenous peoples have given to new media from YouTubing Maya rock music to hashtagging in Zapotec Together they argue that these cyberspatial activities both maintain tradition and ensure its continuity Without considering the implications of new technologies Indigenous Interfaces argues twenty first century indigeneity in Mexico and Central America cannot be successfully documented evaluated and comprehended Indigenous Interfaces rejects the myth that indigeneity and information technology are incompatible through its compelling analysis of the relationships between Indigenous peoples and new media The volume illustrates how Indigenous peoples are selectively and strategically choosing to interface with cybertechnology highlights Indigenous interpretations of new media and brings to center Indigenous communities who are resetting modes of communication and redirecting the flow of information It convincingly argues that interfacing with traditional technologies simultaneously with new media gives Indigenous peoples an edge on the claim to autonomous and sovereign ways of being Indigenous in the twenty first century Contributors Arturo Arias Debra A Castillo Gloria Elizabeth Chacón Adam W Coon Emiliana Cruz Tajw Daz Robles Mauricio Espinoza Alicia Ivonne Estrada Jennifer Gómez Menjívar Sue P Haglund Brook Danielle Lillehaugen Paul Joseph Lopez Oro Rita M Palacios Gabriela Spears Rico Paul Worley

Caracoleando Among Worlds Silvia Soto, 2024 This book focuses on the analysis of the contemporary literary movement of Maya writers of Chiapas At the heart of this examination is a journey into the trajectory of this literary movement and its connection to the Zapatista Army of National Liberation or EZLN insurgency This work shows two movements that are rooted in shared visions of rescuing reclaiming and recentring Maya worldviews

The Pertinence of Exodus: Philosophical Questions on the Contemporary Symbolism of the Biblical Story Sandro Gorgone, Laurin Mackowitz, 2019-10-15 The Exodus has a risky and combative character that links individuals to their unconscious to the uncertainty of their reality and to the

possibility of the disturbing event of the incalculable arrival of the Other This encounter with the unknown does not expect a messianic salvation but a human solution which is aware that change requires the abandonment of self referential identities This eccentricity is more than evasive desertion or escapism but an experiment with new modes of organizing community that grows on the responsibilities that go with it This collected volume gathers contemporary philosophical perspectives on the Exodus examining the story's symbolic potentials and dynamics in the light of current social political events The imagination of the Promised Land the figure of the migrant the provisional and precarious dwelling of the camp the promise of a better future or the gradual estrangement from inherited habits are all challenges of our time that are already conceptualized in the Exodus The authors reaffirm the pertinence of the story by addressing the fundamental link between the ancient narrative and the human condition of the 21st century

Indigenous Bodies, Maya Minds C. James MacKenzie, 2016-04-07 Indigenous Bodies Maya Minds examines tension and conflict over ethnic and religious identity in the K'iche' Maya community of San Andrés Xecul in the Guatemalan Highlands and considers how religious and ethnic attachments are sustained and transformed through the transnational experiences of locals who have migrated to the United States Author C James MacKenzie explores the relationship among four coexisting religious communities within Highland Maya villages in contemporary Guatemala costumbre traditionalist religion with a shamanic substrate Enthusiastic Christianity versions of Charismaticism and Pentecostalism an inculturated and Mayanized version of Catholicism and a purified and antisyncretic Maya Spirituality with attention to the modern and nonmodern worldviews that sustain them He introduces a sophisticated set of theories to interpret both traditional religion and its relationship to other contemporary religious options analyzing the relation among these various worldviews in terms of the indigenization of modernity and the various ways modernity can be apprehended as an intellectual project or an embodied experience Indigenous Bodies Maya Minds investigates the way an increasingly plural religious landscape intersects with ethnic and other identities It will be of interest to Mesoamerican and Mayan ethnographers as well as students and scholars of cultural anthropology indigenous cultures globalization and religion

Journeys to the United Mexican States Kalman Dubov, 2022-06-22 Mexico's history reaches back 4 000 years beginning with the Olmecs who lived in the Yucatan Peninsula That remarkable civilization created those huge stone heads with developments that spearheaded and vitalized every subsequent Mesoamerican civilization that followed The Olmecs and the Maya who succeeded them created the concept of zero an incredible development in mathematical computation This book begins with the Olmecs tracing successor civilizations to the last Mesoamerican Empire the Aztecs I describe Aztec life ritual cuisine and development until in August 1521 this civilization was conquered by Spanish conquistadors Much of the Aztecs their people and royalty are known today by way of Spanish ethnographers and historians who authored codices writing and describing what they saw even as that civilization was changed That change was permanent Aztec ritual and its polytheism were altered by Spanish missionaries and enforced by the Inquisition From 1521

until 1821 Spanish Colonial authorities imposed forced labor in varying forms Colonialism was overthrown in 1821 and Mexico now entered a new era This book describes those changes as well as the challenges the government today faces in addressing many disparities in its policies Healthcare challenges with systemic poverty as well as the drug war preoccupies much energy in the government's efforts to address them Mexico also has a large Jewish population whose history was marked by secrecy and Spanish efforts to eradicate this ancient religion Today's Zocalo in the heart of Centro Historico was the place where Jews were burned to death in public admonition against Jewish practice Another site for such death was the nearby ex Convento of San Diego opposite the Grand Palace de Belles Artes Today's Jews are thriving and Mexico Israel relations are strong This book would not be complete without describing my visits to the country In My Visit I describe the different ports I visited while aboard cruise ships But many more months in the country were spent in San Miguel de Allende and in Mexico City I describe these visits their people and the many nuances of Mexican life The Mexican constitution recognizes 69 ethnic languages and speakers who are scattered but who primarily live in its southern states Many ethnic languages are so diverse that their dialects are unintelligible to the same language group Language creates the core bonds of society and such multiplicity provides insight into the huge diversity of identity and of life in Mexico This book is the 14th in the Journey series and is my first book on the American continent I hope I have done justice to the vast complexity of this society

Challenges of Globalization and Prospects for an Inter-civilizational World Order Ino Rossi,2020-11-24 This is a must read volume on globalization in which some of the foremost scholars in the field discuss the latest issues Truly providing a global perspective it includes authorship and discussions from the Global North and South and covers the major facets of globalization cultural economic ecological and political It discusses the historical developments in governance preceding globalization the diverse theoretical and methodological approaches to globalization and analyzes underdevelopment anti globalization movements global poverty global inequality and the debates on international trade versus protectionism Finally the volume looks to the future and provides prospects for inter civilizational understanding rapprochement and global cooperation This will be of great interest to academics and students of sociology social anthropology political science and international relations economics social policy social history as well as to policy makers

A World of Many Norbert Ross,2023-01-13 A World of Many explores the world making efforts of Tzotzil Maya children from two different localities within the municipality of Chenalh Chiapas It shows that as they create their worlds children create themselves as distinct human beings being differently in their world *Unwriting Maya Literature* Paul M. Worley,Rita M. Palacios,2019-05-07 Unwriting Maya Literature provides an important decolonial framework for reading Maya texts that builds on the work of Maya authors and intellectuals such as Q'anjob'al Gaspar Pedro Gonz'lez and Kaqchikel Irma Otzoy Paul M Worley and Rita M Palacios privilege the Maya category ts'ib over constructions of the literary in order to reveal how Maya peoples themselves conceive of artistic creation This offers a decolonial departure from theoretical

approaches that remain situated within alphabetic Maya linguistic and literary creation As ts'ib refers to a broad range of artistic production from painted codices and textiles to works composed in Latin script as well as plastic arts the authors argue that texts by contemporary Maya writers must be read as dialoguing with a multimodal Indigenous understanding of text In other words ts'ib is an alternative to understanding writing that does not stand in opposition to but rather fully encompasses alphabetic writing placing it alongside and in dialogue with a number of other forms of recorded knowledge This shift in focus allows for a critical reexamination of the role that weaving and bodily performance play in these literatures as well as for a nuanced understanding of how Maya writers articulate decolonial Maya aesthetics in their works Unwriting Maya Literature places contemporary Maya literatures within a context that is situated in Indigenous ways of knowing and being Through ts'ib the authors propose an alternative to traditional analysis of Maya cultural production that allows critics students and admirers to respectfully interact with the texts and their authors Unwriting Maya Literature offers critical praxis for understanding Mesoamerican works that encompass non Western ways of reading and creating texts

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 **In the Lands of Fire and Sun** Michele McArdle

Stephens, 2018-05-01 The Huichols or Wix'rika of western Mexico are among the most resilient and iconic indigenous groups in Mexico today In the Lands of Fire and Sun examines the Huichol Indians as they have struggled to maintain their independence over two centuries From the days of the Aztec Empire the history of west central Mesoamerica has been one of isolation and a fiercely independent spirit and one group that maintained its autonomy into the days of Spanish colonization

was the Huichol tribe Rather than assimilating into the Hispanic fold as did so many other indigenous peoples the Huichols sustained their distinct identity even as the Spanish Crown sought to integrate them In confronting first the Spanish colonial government then the Mexican state the Huichols displayed resilience and cunning as they selectively adapted their culture land and society to the challenges of multiple new eras By incorporating elements of archaeology anthropology cultural geography and history Michele McArdle Stephens fills the gaps in the historical documentation teasing out the indigenous voices from travel accounts Spanish legal sources and European ethnographic reports The result is a thorough examination of one of the most vibrant visible societies in Latin America

Human Rights, Hegemony, and Utopia in Latin America

Camilo Pérez Bustillo, Karla Hernández Mares, 2016-06-10 Human Rights Hegemony and Utopia in Latin America Poverty Forced Migration and Resistance in Mexico and Colombia by Camilo P rez Bustillo and Karla Hern ndez Mares explores the evolving relationship between hegemonic and counter hegemonic visions of human rights within the context of cases in contemporary Mexico and Colombia and their broader implications The first three chapters provide an introduction to the book s overall theoretical framework which will then be applied to a series of more specific issues migrant rights and the rights of indigenous peoples and cases primarily focused on contexts in Mexico and Colombia which are intended to be illustrative of broader trends in Latin America and globally

Protestantism and State Formation in Postrevolutionary Oaxaca Kathleen M. McIntyre, 2019-05-15 In this fascinating book Kathleen M McIntyre traces intra village conflicts stemming from Protestant conversion in southern Mexico and successfully demonstrates that both Protestants and Catholics deployed cultural identity as self defense in clashes over local power and authority McIntyre s study approaches religious competition through an examination of disputes over tequio collective work projects and cargo civil religious hierarchy participation By framing her study between the Mexican Revolution of 1910 and the Zapatista uprising of 1994 she demonstrates the ways Protestant conversion fueled regional and national discussions over the state s conceptualization of indigenous citizenship and the parameters of local autonomy The book s timely scholarship is an important addition to the growing literature on transnational religious movements gender and indigenous identity in Latin America

The Zapatista Movement and Mexico's Democratic Transition María Inclán, 2018-07-06 Transitions from authoritarian to democratic governments can provide ripe scenarios for the emergence of new insurgent political actors and causes During peaceful transitions such movements may become influential political players and gain representation for previously neglected interests and sectors of the population But for this to happen insurgent social movements need opportunities for mobilization success and survival What happens to insurgent social movements that emerge during a democratic transition but fail to achieve their goals How influential are they Are they able to survive their initial mobilizing boom To answer these questions Mar a Incl n looks at Mexico s Zapatista movement whose emergence she argues was caught between sliding doors of opportunity The Zapatistas were able to mobilize sympathy and support for the indigenous agenda inside and outside of the

country yet failed to achieve their goals vis vis the Mexican state Nevertheless the movement has survived and sustained its autonomy despite lacking legal recognition Incl n examines the vitality of the movement during various tests of the emergent democracy during more competitive elections under various political parties and amid various repressive measures She also looks at state responsiveness to movement demands and the role of transnational networks in the movement s survival Framing the relative achievements and failures of the Zapatista movement within Mexico s democratization is essential to understand how social movements develop and survive and how responsive an electoral democracy really is As such this book offers a test to the quality of Mexico s democracy and to the resilience of the Zapatista movement as it identifies the extent to which emerging political forces have failed to incorporate dissident and previously excluded political actors into the new polity

The Zapatista Movement and Mexico's Democratic Transition María de la Luz Inclán,2018 Transitions from authoritarian to democratic governments can provide ripe scenarios for the emergence of new insurgent political actors and causes During peaceful transitions such movements may become influential political players and gain representation for previously neglected interests and sectors of the population But for this to happen insurgent social movements need opportunities for mobilization success and survival This book looks at Mexico s Zapatista movement and why the movement was able to mobilize sympathy and support for the indigenous agenda inside and outside of the country yet failed to achieve their goals vis vis the Mexican state

Literature in Late Monolingualism David Gramling,2024-11-14 Monolingualism is bad literature is good right For many of us monolingualism is associated with closed mindedness political nationalism and a general hostility to diverse knowledges and experiences of the world In contrast literature continues to stand allegedly un beholden as a symbolic beacon for expansive human expression and insight making meaning astride Earth s thousands of human languages But what if this division of virtue and vice isn t quite right leading us to overlook the uninterrupted historical and aesthetic collusion between political monolingualism and literary novels today What if novels made in a European mold tend to be much more indebted to monolingual structures ideologies and styles than their publishers and even their critics care to acknowledge Instead of whistling past such a discomfort Literature in Late Monolingualism recognizes it squarely detailing the important ways in which many authors of contemporary novels do so too As it turns out these authors and their novels tend to be far less skittish than their marketers are about the vast implications of monolingualism in literature literary critique and civic life Rather than rebuking monolingualism as a social vice or a personal shortcoming authors from China Mi ville to Dorthe Nors to Karin Tidbeck to Neal Stephenson investigate it dauntlessly aiming to show us in vivid terms how monolingualism is still often calling the shots in our globalized aesthetic and political cultures today

The New War on the Poor John Gledhill,2015-07-15 When viewed from the perspective of those who suffer the consequences of repressive approaches to public security it is often difficult to distinguish state agents from criminals The mistreatment by police and soldiers examined in this book reflects a new kind of stigmatization The New

War on the Poor links the experiences of labour migrants crossing Latin America's international borders indigenous Mexicans defending their territories against capitalist mega projects drug wars and paramilitary violence Afro Brazilians living on the urban periphery of Salvador and farmers and business people tired of paying protection to criminal mafias John Gledhill looks at how and why governments are failing to provide security to disadvantaged citizens while all too often painting them as a menace to the rest of society simply for being poor

Fair Trade Rebels Lindsay Naylor, 2019-12-10
Reassessing interpretations of development with a new approach to fair trade Is fair trade really fair Who is it for and who gets to decide Fair Trade Rebels addresses such questions in a new way by shifting the focus from the abstract concept of fair trade and whether it is working to the perspectives of small farmers It examines the everyday experiences of resistance and agricultural practice among the campesinos as of Chiapas Mexico who struggle for dignified livelihoods in self declared autonomous communities in the highlands confronting inequalities locally in what is really a global corporate agricultural chain Based on extensive fieldwork Fair Trade Rebels draws on stories from Chiapas that have emerged from the farmers interaction with both the fair trade certified marketplace and state violence Here Lindsay Naylor discusses the racialized and historical backdrop of coffee production and rebel autonomy in the highlands underscores the divergence of movements for fairer trade and the so called alternative certified market traces the network of such movements from the highlands and into the United States and evaluates existing food sovereignty and diverse economic exchanges Putting decolonial thinking in conversation with diverse economies theory Fair Trade Rebels evaluates fair trade not by the measure of its success or failure but through a unique place based approach that expands our understanding of the relationship between fair trade autonomy and economic development

Pasar Bien Por la Tierra Christine Eber, 2014-02-05
Antonia naci en 1962 en San Pedro Chenalh un municipio tzotzil maya en los Altos de Chiapas Su historia empieza con recuerdos de la ni ez y progresa hacia la edad adulta cuando Antonia comenz a trabajar con las mujeres de su comunidad para formar cooperativas de tejido mientras tambi n se un a a la Palabra de Dios el movimiento cat lico progresista conocido en otros lugares como Teolog a de la Liberaci n En 1994 como esposa y madre de seis hijos entr a una base de apoyo para el Ej rcito Zapatista de Liberaci n Nacional Al contar de sus experiencias en estos tres movimientos entrelazados Antonia ofrece un cuadro vivo y lleno de matices sobre trabajar por la justicia social mientras trata de permanecer fiel a las tradiciones de su pueblo La antrop loga Christine Eber ha conocido a Antonia desde 1986 En este libro recuentan la historia de la vida de Antonia y reflexionan sobre los desaf os y recompensas que han experimentado al trabajar juntas y ser comadres

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