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developmental policies Analysing the contentious process pushed by indigenous peoples for implementing pluri nationality against extractive projects and pro extractive policies the book compares the struggle for territorial rights in Bolivia Ecuador and Peru Centrally it argues that indigenous territorial defenses against the extractive industries articulate a politics of self determination that challenges coloniality as the foundation of the nation state The resource governance of the nation state assumes that indigenous peoples must be integrated or assimilated within multicultural arrangements as ethnic minorities with proprietary entitlements so they can participate in the benefits of development As the struggle for indigenous self determination in Latin America maintains that indigenous peoples must not be considered as ethnic communities with property rights but as nations with territorial rights this book argues that it offers a radical re imagination of politics development and constitutional arrangements Drawing on detailed case studies this book s multidisciplinary account of indigenous movements in Latin America will appeal to those with relevant interests in politics law sociology and development studies Reimagining the Nation-state ,1997 Nationalizing Iran Afshin Marashi, 2011-07-01 When Naser al Din Shah who ruled Iran from 1848 to 1896 claimed the title Shadow of God on Earth his authority rested on premodern conceptions of sacred kingship By 1941 when Mohammad Reza Shah Pahlavi came to power his claim to authority as the Shah of Iran was infused with the language of modern nationalism In short between roughly 1870 and 1940 Iran's traditional monarchy was forged into a modern nation state In Nationalizing Iran Afshin Marashi explores the changes that made possible this transformation of Iran into a social abstraction in which notions of state society and culture converged He follows Naser al Din Shah on a tour of Europe in 1873 that led to his importing a new public image of monarchy an image based on the European late imperial model relying heavily on the use of public ceremonies rituals and festivals to promote lovalty to the monarch Meanwhile Iranian intellectuals were reimagining ethnic history to reconcile authentic Iranian culture with the demands of modernity From the reform of public education to the symbolism surrounding grand public ceremonies in honor of long dead poets Marashi shows how the state invented and promoted key features of the common culture binding state and society The ideological thrust of that century would become the source of dramatic contestation in the late twentieth century Marashi s study of the formative era of Iranian nationalism will be valuable to scholars and students of history sociology political science and anthropology as well as journalists policy makers and other close observers of Reimagining India McKinsey & Company, Inc., 2013-11-19 Reimagining India brings together contemporary Iran leading thinkers from around the world to explore the challenges and opportunities faced by one of the most important and least understood nations on earth India's abundance of life vibrant chaotic and tumultuous has long been its foremost asset The nation's rising economy and burgeoning middle class have earned India a place alongside China as one of the world's two indispensable emerging markets At the same time India s tech savvy entrepreneurs and rapidly globalizing firms are upending key sectors of the world econ omy But what is India's true potential And what can be done to unlock it McKinsey

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Assemblages of a Global Digital Age examines particular intersections of the new digital technologies with territory authority and rights Sweeping in scope rich in detail and highly readable Territory Authority Rights is a definitive new statement on globalization that will resonate throughout the social sciences Language and Minority Rights Stephen May, 2013-06-17 The second edition addresses new theoretical and empirical developments since its initial publication including the burgeoning influence of globalization and the relentless rise of English as the current world language May's broad position however remains largely unchanged He argues that the causes of many of the language based conflicts in the world today still lie with the nation state and its preoccupation with establishing a common language and culture via mass education The solution he suggests is to rethink nation states in more culturally and linguistically plural ways while avoiding at the same time essentializing the language identity link This edition like the first adopts a wide interdisciplinary framework drawing on sociolinguistics applied linguistics sociology political theory education and law It also includes new discussions of cosmopolitanism globalization the role of English and language and mobility highlighting the ongoing difficulties faced by minority language speakers in the world today **Democracy and the Global Order** David Held, 1995 Democracy is the most potent political idea in the world today yet the future of democracy is increasingly uncertain Key assumptions of democratic thinking and practice are being undermined by diverse sites of social economic power on the one hand and by dense networks of regional and global interconnectedness on the other States and societies are enmeshed in webs of international conditions and processes as never before Democracy and the Global Order offers a highly original and systematic account of these issues Part I assesses the traditional conceptions of democracy Part II traces the rise and displacement of the modern nation state in the context of the interstate system and the world economy Part III explores the theoretical bases of democracy and of the democratic state and the profound changes these concepts must undergo if they are to retain their relevance in the century ahead Finally Part IV champions a cosmopolitan model of democracy a new conception of democracy for a new world order Global Ireland Tom Inglis, 2007-10-18 Global Ireland offers a concise synthesis of globalization s dramatic impact on Ireland In the past fifteen years Ireland has transformed from a sleepy and depressed European backwater to the emerald tiger a country with a booming economy based on knowledge and high tech industries Not long ago it was one of the poorest and most traditional countries in Europe yet now it is one of the wealthiest and most cosmopolitan Using a number of case studies of Ireland's transition Tom Inglis explains what this means for traditional Irish culture and society and offers an incisive social portrait of globalizing Ireland Concise descriptive interdisciplinary and theoretically informed this volume is an ideal introduction to Ireland **Imagining the Nation** Daina Stukuls Eglitis, 2004-12-15 Every epoch produces its own notions of social change and the post Communist societies of Eastern Europe are no exception Imagining the Nation explores the fate of contemporary Latvia a small country with a big story that is relevant for anyone wishing to better understand the nature of post Communist transitions As Latvia and other

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