



MAYA RESURGENCE IN GUATEMALA

Q'eqchi'
Experiences

by
Richard Wilson



Maya Resurgence In Guatemala Qeqchi Expe

Margaret Randall



Maya Resurgence In Guatemala Qeqchi Expe:

Maya Resurgence in Guatemala Richard Wilson, 1999-09-01 Across Guatemala Mayan peoples are struggling to recover from decades of cataclysmic upheaval religious conversions civil war displacement military repression Richard Wilson carried out long term research with Qeqchi speaking Mayas in the province of Alta Verapaz to ascertain how these events affected social organization and identity He finds that their rituals of fertility and healing abandoned in the 1970s during Catholic and Protestant evangelizations have been reinvented by an ethnic revivalist movement led by Catholic lay activists who seek to renovate the earth cult in order to create a new pan Qeqchi ethnic identity *American Book Publishing Record*, 1995 **Subject Guide to Books in Print**, 1996 **Books in Print**, 1991 [Seeing and Being Seen](#)

Hilary E. Kahn, 2010-01-01 The practice of morality and the formation of identity among an indigenous Latin American culture are framed in a pioneering ethnography of sight that attempts to reverse the trend of anthropological fieldwork and theory overshadowing one another In this vital and richly detailed work methodology and theory are treated as complementary partners as the author explores the dynamic Mayan customs of the Qeqchi people living in the cultural crossroads of Livingston Guatemala Here Qeqchi Ladino and Garifuna Caribbean coast Afro Indians societies interact among themselves and with others ranging from government officials to capitalists to contemporary tourists The fieldwork explores the politics of sight and incorporates a video camera operated by multiple people the author and the Qeqchi people themselves to watch unobtrusively the traditions rituals and everyday actions that exemplify the long standing moral concepts guiding the Qeqchi in their relationships and tribulations Sharing the camera lens as well as the lens of ethnographic authority allows the author to slip into the world of the Qeqchi and capture their moral social political economic and spiritual constructs shaped by history ancestry external forces and time itself A comprehensive history of the Qeqchi illustrates how these former plantation laborers migrated to lands far from their Mayan ancestral homes to co exist as one of several competing cultures and what impact this had on maintaining continuity in their identities moral codes of conduct and perception of the changing outside world With the innovative use of visual methods and theories the author's reflexive sensory oriented ethnographic approach makes this a study that itself becomes a reflection of the complex set of social structures embodied in its subject **Household Ecology** Richard R. Wilk, 1997 Development and economic change are often seen as destructive to the family and to other traditional forms of social organization Wilk's study of household ecology reveals that the Kekchi Maya of Belize have responded by creating new forms of family organization working together to face challenges posed by development Not merely survivors of an ancient splendor the Kekchi Maya build upon their rich heritage to approach such problems as ethnic strife and rainforest destruction as creative agents Wilk combines a wealth of detail on agricultural calendars hunting practices land tenure and labor exchanges in a general interpretation of cultural and ecological transformation He provides a comprehensive analysis of how tropical farmers survive in the difficult

rainforest environment tracing the ingenuity and adaptability of Mayan culture Fully incorporating the historical context of ecological processes he documents the importance of household organization in shaping the trajectory of ecological change and shows how delicate this adaptation can be Analyzing household response to localized economic and ecological settings Wilk argues that the transformation of the rural economy and of Mayan culture proceeds through the conjunction of global and local processes The Kekchi refuse to fit into the models of economic evolution set forth in existing scholarship This sensitive and well written study challenges current orthodoxies about economic and social change and suggests new approaches to rural development and household ecology

Engaged Anthropology Stuart Kirsch, 2018-03-30 Does anthropology have more to offer than just its texts In this timely and remarkable book Stuart Kirsch shows how anthropology can and why it should become more engaged with the problems of the world Engaged Anthropology draws on the author's experiences working with indigenous peoples fighting for their environment land rights and political sovereignty Including both short interventions and collaborations spanning decades it recounts interactions with lawyers and courts nongovernmental organizations scientific experts and transnational corporations This unflinchingly honest account addresses the unexamined backstage of engaged anthropology Coming at a time when some question the viability of the discipline the message of this powerful and original work is especially welcome as it not only promotes a new way of doing anthropology but also compellingly articulates a new rationale for why anthropology matters

New Perspectives on Interregional Interaction in Ancient Mesoamerica Michael Carrasco, Joshua Englehardt, 2019 Explores the role of interregional interaction in dynamic sociocultural processes that shaped the Pre Columbian societies of Mesoamerica Interdisciplinary scholars examine linguistic exchange and borrowing scribal practices settlement patterns ceramics iconography and trade systems presenting a variety of case studies drawn from multiple spatial temporal and cultural contexts Provided by publisher

Q'eqchi' Maya Reproductive Ethnomedicine Jillian De Gezelle, 2014-11-28 The Q'eqchi Maya of Belize have an extensive pharmacopoeia of medicinal plants used traditionally for reproductive health and fertility utilizing more than 60 plant species for these health treatments Ten species were selected for investigation of their estrogenic activity using a reporter gene assay Nine of the species were estrogenic four of the species were also antiestrogenic and two of the extracts were cytotoxic to the MCF 7 breast cancer cell line Women's healing traditions are being lost in the Q'eqchi communities of Belize at an accelerated rate due to a combination of factors including migration from Guatemala disrupting traditional lines of knowledge transmission perceived disapproval by biomedical authorities women's limited mobility due to domestic obligations and lack of confidence stemming from the devaluation of women's knowledge Q'eqchi medicinal plant knowledge is highly gendered with women and men using different species in traditional health treatments Revitalizing women's healing practices is vital for maintaining the traditional knowledge needed to provide comprehensive healthcare for Belize's indigenous communities

Rainforest Remedies Rosita Arvigo, Michael J. Balick, 1993 The work of Rosita Arvigo and

Michael Balick to bring the knowledge of the Mayan healers to the Western reader deserves due credit This revised and enlarged second edition includes much additional information about the major herbs in the Mayan pharmacopoeia Their work proves that the rainforest has more value to mankind alive than cut down **A Woman, a Man, a Nation** Jeffrey M. Shumway, 2019-11 Mariquita s and Juan Manuel s lives corresponded with the major events and processes that shaped the turbulent beginnings of the Argentine nation many of which also shaped Latin America and the Atlantic World during the Age of Revolution 1750 1850 Rural Guatemala, 1760-1940 David McCreery, 1994 This comprehensive study of rural development in Guatemala first examines the nature of rural society in the late colonial period and early decades of independence and then details the massive and enduring changes caused by the spread of large scale coffee production after the mid nineteenth century In the process it also contributes to a number of important debates in Latin American studies and the theoretical literature of development the structure of land tenure the effects of the shift to export agriculture the exploitation of indigenous populations the forms of peasant resistance and the role of state institutions in the politics of development The book is in two parts Part I describes rural life and economy in Guatemala through the cochineal boom of the 1850 s Part II shows how coffee dramatically changed the economy of Guatemala **German Women for Empire, 1884-1945** Lora Wildenthal, 2001-11-28 DIVAnalyses gender sexuality feminism and class in the racial politics of formal German colonialism and postcolonial revanchism div **Culture in Mind** Bradd Shore, 1998-10-29 Despite the recognized importance of cultural diversity in understanding the modern world the emerging science of cognitive psychology has relied far more on experimental psychology neurobiology and computer science than on cultural anthropology for its models of how we think In this exciting new book anthropologist Bradd Shore has created the first study linking multi culturalism to cognitive psychology exploring the complex relationship between culture in public institutions and in mental representations In so doing he answers in a completely new way the age old question of whether humans are basically the same psychologically independent of cultures or basically diverse because of cultural differences The first half of the book emphasizes cultural models from Australian Aboriginal rituals and Samoan comedy skits to more familiar terrain including a study of baseball as a cultural model for Americans Along the way the author sheds new and novel light on many familiar institutions from educational curricula and shopping malls to modular furniture and cyberpunk fiction These observations are then linked to theoretical developments in linguistics semiotics and neuroscience creating a bold new approach to understanding the role of culture in everyday meaning making The author argues that culture must be considered an intrinsic component of the human mind to a degree that most psychologists and even many anthropologists have not recognized This new position of cultural models will make absorbing reading for psychologists anthropologists linguists and philosophers and to anyone interested in the issues of cultural diversity multiculturalism or cognitive science in general Sandino's Daughters Margaret Randall, 1981 Sandino s Daughters Margaret Randall s conversations with Nicaraguan

women in their struggle against the dictator Somoza in 1979 brought the lives of a group of extraordinary female revolutionaries to the American and world public. The book remains a landmark. Now a decade later Randall returns to interview many of the same women and others. In *Sandinista Daughters Revisited* they speak of their lives during and since the Sandinista administration, the ways in which the revolution made them strong and also held them back. Ironically, the 1990 defeat of the Sandinistas at the ballot box has given Sandinista women greater freedom to express their feelings and ideas.

The Last Colonial Massacre Greg Grandin, 2011-07-30 After decades of bloodshed and political terror, many lament the rise of the left in Latin America. Since the triumph of Castro, politicians and historians have accused the left there of rejecting democracy, embracing communist totalitarianism, and prompting both revolutionary violence and a right-wing backlash. Through unprecedented archival research and gripping personal testimonies, Greg Grandin powerfully challenges these views in this classic work. In doing so, he uncovers the hidden history of the Latin American Cold War of hidebound reactionaries holding on to their power and privilege, of Mayan Marxists blending indigenous notions of justice with universal ideas of equality, and of a United States supporting new styles of state terror throughout the region. With Guatemala as his case study, Grandin argues that the Latin American Cold War was a struggle not between political liberalism and Soviet communism, but two visions of democracy: one vibrant and egalitarian, the other tepid and unequal, and that the conflict's main effect was to eliminate homegrown notions of social democracy. Updated with a new preface by the author and an interview with Naomi Klein, *The Last Colonial Massacre* is history of the highest order, a work that will dramatically recast our understanding of Latin American politics and the role of the United States in the Cold War and beyond. This work admirably explains the process in which hopes of democracy were brutally repressed in Guatemala and its people experienced a civil war lasting for half a century. *International History Review*: A richly detailed, humane, and passionately subversive portrait of inspiring reformers tragically redefined by the Cold War as enemies of the state. *Journal of American History*: *Revenge of the Windigo* James B. Waldram, 2004-12-15 What is known about Aboriginal mental health and mental illness, and on what basis, is this knowledge assumed? This question, while appearing simple, leads to a tangled web of theory, method, and data, rife with conceptual problems, shaky assumptions, and inappropriate generalizations. It is also the central question of James Waldram's *Revenge of the Windigo*. This erudite and highly articulate work is about the knowledge of Aboriginal mental health: who generates it, how it is generated and communicated, and what has been and continues to be its implications for Aboriginal peoples. To better understand how this knowledge emerged, James Waldram undertakes an exhaustive examination of three disciplines: anthropology, psychology, and psychiatry, and reveals how together they have constructed a gravely distorted portrait of the Aboriginal. Waldram continues this acute examination under two general themes. The first focuses on how culture as a concept has been theorized and operationalized in the study of Aboriginal mental health. The second seeks to elucidate the contribution that Aboriginal peoples have inadvertently made to theoretical and methodological developments.

in the three fields under discussion primarily as subjects for research and sources of data It is Waldrum's assertion that despite the enormous amount of research undertaken on Aboriginal peoples researchers have mostly failed to comprehend the meaning of contemporary Aboriginality for mental health and illness preferring instead the reflection of their own scientific lens as the only means to properly observe measure assess and treat Using interdisciplinary methods the author critically assesses the enormous amount of information that has been generated on Aboriginal mental health deconstructs it and through this exercise provides guidance for a new vein of research

The Code of Kings Linda Schele, Peter Mathews, Macduff Everton, 1999-06-06 This highly informative tour of a lost civilization discusses Mayan history and culture and focuses on seven sites that exemplify the Mayan tradition of using public places to record their history and belief system Maps drawings photos

How Doctors Think Kathryn Montgomery, 2005-11-10 How Doctors Think defines the nature and importance of clinical judgment Although physicians make use of science this book argues that medicine is not itself a science but rather an interpretive practice that relies on clinical reasoning A physician looks at the patient's history along with the presenting physical signs and symptoms and juxtaposes these with clinical experience and empirical studies to construct a tentative account of the illness How Doctors Think is divided into four parts Part one introduces the concept of medicine as a practice rather than a science part two discusses the idea of causation part three delves into the process of forming clinical judgment and part four considers clinical judgment within the uncertain nature of medicine itself In How Doctors Think Montgomery contends that assuming medicine is strictly a science can have adverse side effects and suggests reducing these by recognizing the vital role of clinical judgment This is a book that will be read with pleasure by anyone interested in how medicine is done and it is a book that should be required reading for all students starting their clinical training Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine Montgomery has certainly written a piece that will stimulate people to think more deeply about medical and wider health professional practice It is a text I will recommend to students and colleagues

PsycCRITIQUES *Medicinal Plants* Timothy R. Tomlinson, Olayiwola Akerele, 2015-06-30 From the beginning of human civilization people have depended on plants to cure disease promote healing of injuries and alleviate pain In many places that has changed very little In the West however herbal and botanical cures have long been ignored in favor of scientific medicine But the benefits of medicinal plants are being rediscovered in many developed countries where consumers are turning to such therapies in place of and in addition to Western medical treatments And all over the world the drive to lower the cost of health care has made herbals and botanicals an attractive alternative to more expensive synthetic remedies In 1978 the World Health Organization responded to increased interest in medicinal plants by convening a series of international consultations seminars and symposia to explore and promote the use of medicinal plants Medicinal Plants presents the proceedings of the last of these symposia held in 1993 It brings together an vast range of information and presents an overview of the use of medicinal plants that includes a discussion of a variety of issues scientific economic regulatory

agricultural cultural focused on the importance of medicinal plants to primary health care and global health care reform

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