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*Maya Identities and the Violence of Place* Charles D. Thompson, Jr., 2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2001 Exploring issues of diversity and cross cultural interaction and understanding Maya Identities and the Violence of Place offers new perspectives on borderlands and identities providing an important case study of people from Latin America on the move Examining issues of indigeneity diaspora flights from physical violence and economic repression and efforts to remain indigenous among a proud but beleaguered people this book is replete with stories of movement and change that operate as means to maintain identity Thompson examines how the Jacalteco Maya of Latin America form their identities as indigenous people despite a long tradition of movement across the rigid constraints of borders of geography history race and ethnicity Religion language fiestas and stories of leaving and return all serve to bond people to their particularity Examining the indigenous identity formations and religious convictions among the Maya in places where brutality has dominated the landscape and where violence is commonplace this book avoids dwelling on centers of culture and explains instead how Maya concepts of identity arise from travel contact with others and change Thompson reveals the ironies of classifying as natives aboriginal or indigenous the many individuals and families who have become refugees and explores how Maya have transcended the erroneous image of Guatemalan Indians ensconced within borders of particular land and how they have overstepped popular portrayals of native peoples clinging tenaciously to their sacred soil as their sole means of surviving culturally and spiritually Showing bleeding borders to be more than a recent occurrence Thompson argues that there has never been a time when Maya did not have to travel in order to remain who they are Exploring ideas of human to land connections and how religion among the indigenous makes change and movement possible this book offers invaluable insight

**Re-Enchanting the World** C. Mathews Samson, 2007-07 In considering the interplay between contemporary Protestant practice and native cultural traditions among Maya evangelicals this work documents the processes whereby some Maya have converted to different forms of Christianity and the ways in which the Maya are incorporating Christianity for their own purposes Seeing and Being Seen Hilary E. Kahn, 2006-12-01 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 Q'eqchi' people living in the cultural crossroads of Livingston Guatemala Here Q'eqchi' 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 Q'eqchi' people themselves to watch unobtrusively the traditions rituals and everyday actions that exemplify the long standing moral concepts guiding the Q'eqchi' 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 Q'eqchi' and capture their moral social political economic and spiritual constructs shaped by history ancestry external forces and time itself A comprehensive history of the Q'eqchi' 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 Maya Christians and Their Churches in Sixteenth-Century Belize Elizabeth

Graham, 2020-03-17 It is widely held that Christianity came to Belize as an extension of the conquest of Yucatan and that adherence to Christian belief and practice was abandoned in the absence of enduring Spanish authority An alternative view comes from the excavations of Maya churches at Tipu and Lamanai which show that the dead were buried in Christian churchyards long after the churches themselves fell into disuse and pre Columbian ritual objects were cached in Christian sacred spaces both during and after Spanish occupation Excavations also reveal that the architectural style of these early churches is Franciscan in inspiration but nonetheless the product of continuing community efforts at construction and repair A conclusion difficult to ignore is that the Maya of Tipu and Lamanai considered themselves Christians with or without Spanish presence Viewing historical and archaeological data through the lens of her personal experience of Roman Catholicism and informed by feminist approaches Elizabeth Graham assesses the concept of religion the significance of doctrine the empowerment of the individual and the process of conversion by examining the meanings attributed to ideas objects and images by the Maya by Iberian Christians and by archaeologists Graham's provocative study also makes the case that the impact of Christianity in Belize was a phenomenon that uniquely shaped the development of the modern nation A volume in the series Maya Studies edited by Diane Z Chase and Arlen F Chase **Lynching** Robert W. Thurston, 2016-05-06

Addressing one of the most controversial and emotive issues of American history this book presents a thorough reexamination of the background dynamics and decline of American lynching It argues that collective homicide in the US can only be partly understood through a discussion of the unsettled southern political situation after 1865 but must also be seen in the context of a global conversation about changing cultural meanings of race A deeper comprehension of the course of mob murder and the dynamics that drove it emerges through comparing the situation in the US with violence that was and still is happening around the world Drawing on a variety of approaches historical anthropological and literary the study shows how concepts of imperialism gender sexuality and civilization profoundly affected the course of mob murder in the US Lynching provides thought provoking analyses of cases where race was and was not a factor The book is constructed as a series of case studies grouped into three thematic sections Part I Understanding Lynching starts with accounts of mob murder around the world Part II Lynching and Cultural Change examines shifting concepts of race gender and sexuality by

drawing first on the romantic travel and adventure fiction of the era 1880 1920 from authors such as H Rider Haggard and Edgar Rice Burroughs Changing images of black and white bodies form another major focus of this section Part III Blood Debate and Redemption in Georgia follows the story of American collective murder and growing opposition to it in Georgia a key site of lynching in the early twentieth century By situating American mob murder in a wide international context and viewing the phenomenon as more than simply a tool of racial control this book presents a reappraisal of one of the most unpleasant yet important periods of America's history one that remains crucial for understanding race relations and collective violence around the world **Democratization and Memories of Violence** Mneesha Gellman,2016-08-05

Ethnic minority communities make claims for cultural rights from states in different ways depending on how governments include them in policies and practices of accommodation or assimilation However institutional explanations don't tell the whole story as individuals and communities also protest using emotionally compelling narratives about past wrongs to justify their claims for new rights protections Democratization and Memories of Violence Ethnic minority rights movements in Mexico Turkey and El Salvador examines how ethnic minority communities use memories of state and paramilitary violence to shame states into cooperating with minority cultural agendas such as the right to mother tongue education Shaming and claiming is a social movement tactic that binds historic violence to contemporary citizenship Combining theory with empirics the book accounts for how democratization shapes citizen experiences of interest representation and how memorialization processes challenge state regimes of forgetting at local state and international levels Democratization and Memories of Violence draws on six case studies in Mexico Turkey and El Salvador to show how memory based narratives serve as emotionally salient leverage for marginalized communities to facilitate state consideration of minority rights agendas This book will be of interest to postgraduates and researchers in comparative politics development studies sociology international studies peace and conflict studies and area studies One World Periphery Reads the Other Ignacio

López-Calvo,2009-12-14 While Said focused on the perceptions and stereotypes of the Near East Oriental in England France and the United States most of these essays study the decentering interplay between peripheral areas of the Third World semiperipheral areas Spain and Portugal since the second part of the seventeenth century and marginalized social groups of the globe Chicanos African Americans and Filipino Americans They explore for example how China and the Far East in general are imagined and represented in Latin America and the Caribbean or how ethnic minorities in the United States such as Chicanos and African Americans incorporate Filipino characters in their novels or creolize their music with Chinese influences As the title of this book suggests sometimes these peripheral areas and social groups talk back to the metropolitan centers of the former empires or look for their mediation while others they avoid the interference of the First World or of hegemonic social groups altogether in order to address other peripheral peoples directly thus creating rich South South cross cultural flows and exchanges The main difference between the imperialistic orientalism studied by Said and this other

type of global cultural interaction is that while in their engagement with the Orient they may be reproducing certain imperialistic fantasies and mental structures typically there is not an ethnocentric process of self idealization or an attempt to demonstrate cultural ontological or racial superiority in South South intellectual and cultural exchanges This way to de center or to provincialize Europe pace Dipesh Chakrabarty disrupts the traditional center periphery dichotomy bringing about multiple and interchangeable centers and peripheries whose cultures interact with one another without the mediation of the European and North American metropolitan centers

*Borderscapes* Prem Kumar Rajaram, Carl Grundy-Warr, Connecting critical issues of state sovereignty with empirical concerns *Borderscapes* interrogates the limits of political space The essays in this volume analyze everyday procedures such as the classifying of migrants and refugees security in European and American detention centers and the DNA sampling of migrants in Thailand showing the border as a moral construct rich with panic danger and patriotism Conceptualizing such places as immigration detention camps and refugee camps as areas of political contestation this work forcefully argues that borders and migration are ultimately inextricable from questions of justice and its limits Contributors Didier Bigo Institut d tudes Politiques Paris Karin Dean Elspeth Guild U of Nijmegen Emma Haddad Alexander Horstmann U of M nster Alice M Nah National U of Singapore Suvendrini Perera Curtin U of Technology Australia James D Sidaway U of Plymouth UK Nevzat Soguk U of Hawai i Decha Tangseefa Thammasat U Bangkok Mika Toyota National U of Singapore Prem Kumar Rajaram is assistant professor of sociology and social anthropology at the Central European University Budapest Hungary Carl Grundy Warr is senior lecturer of geography at the National University of Singapore

*Indigenous Diasporas and Dislocations* Charles D. Thompson Jr., 2017-05-15 Indigenous religions are now present not only in their places of origin but globally They are significant parts of the pluralism and diversity of the contemporary world especially when their performance enriches and or challenges host populations *Indigenous Diasporas and Dislocations* engages with examples of communities with different experiences expectations and evaluations of diaspora life It contributes significantly to debates about indigenous cultures and religions and to understandings of identity and alterity in late or post modernity This book promises to enrich understanding of indigeneity and of the globalized world in which indigenous people play diverse roles

**Secrecy and Insurgency** Silvia Posocco, 2014-01-31 *Secrecy and Insurgency* deals with the experiences of guerrilla combatants of the Fuerzas Armadas Rebeldes Rebel Armed Forces in the aftermath of the peace accords signed in December 1996 between the Guatemalan government and guerrilla insurgents Drawing on a broad field of contemporary theory Silvia Posocco s *Secrecy and Insurgency* presents a vivid ethnographic account of secrecy as both sociality and a set of knowledge practices Informed by multi sited anthropological fieldwork among displaced communities with experiences of militancy in the guerrilla organization Fuerzas Armadas Rebeldes the book traces the contours of dispersed and intermittent guerrilla social relations unraveling the gendered dimensions of guerrilla socialities and subjectivities in a local context marked by violence and rapid social change The chapters chart shifting regimes of

governance in the northern departamento of Peten the inception of violence and insurgency guerrilla practices of naming and secret relations moral orders based on sameness and sharing and forms of relatedness embodiment and subjectivity among the combatants The volume develops new critical idioms for grappling with partiality perspective and incompleteness in ethnography and contributes to new thinking on the anthropology of Guatemala Secrecy and Insurgency will be of interest to social and cultural anthropologists human geographers and scholars in Latin American studies human rights women's studies and gender studies

**Going Over Home** Jr., Charles Thompson, 2019-10-03 Going Over Home is a call that inspires the reader to stand shoulder to shoulder with family farmers in their daily struggle Willie Nelson An intimate portrait of the joys and hardships of rural life as one man searches for community equality and tradition in Appalachia Charles D Thompson Jr was born in southwestern Virginia into an extended family of small farmers Yet as he came of age he witnessed the demise of every farm in his family Over the course of his own life of farming rural education organizing and activism the stories of his home place have been his constant inspiration helping him identify with the losses of others and to fight against injustices In Going Over Home Thompson shares revelations and reflections from cattle auctions with his grandfather to community gardens in the coal camps of eastern Kentucky racial disparities of white and Black landownership in the South to recent work with migrant farm workers from Latin America In this heartfelt first person narrative Thompson unpacks our country's agricultural myths and addresses the history of racism and wealth inequality and how they have come to bear on our nation's rural places and their people Booklist Editors Choice Best Books of 2019 *Indigenous Peoples' Wisdom and Power* Julian Kunnie, Nomalungelo Ivy Goduka, 2006 xts across Africa Asia the Middle East North South America and Oceania

**Anthropologists in the Field** Lynne Hume, Jane Mulcock, 2004 An excellent introduction to real world ethnography this book covers short and long term participant observation and ethnographic interviewing and uses diverse cultures as cases

Readings in Indigenous Religions Graham Harvey, 2002-08-27 In China at a time when few girls are taught to read or write Ruby dreams of going to the university with her brothers and male cousins **Shamanism** Graham Harvey, 2003 This is an essential tribute to the vitality and breadth of shamanic tradition both amongst the most distant tribes of America and Asia and within seemingly ordinary aspects of modern western culture *Native American Language Ideologies* Paul V. Kroskrity, Margaret C. Field, 2009-04-15 Beliefs and feelings about language vary dramatically within and across Native American cultural groups and are an acknowledged part of the processes of language shift and language death This volume samples the language ideologies of a wide range of Native American communities from the Canadian Yukon to Guatemala to show their role in sociocultural transformation These studies take up such active issues as insiderness in Cherokee language ideologies contradictions of space time for the Northern Arapaho language socialization and Paiute identity and orthography choices and language renewal among the Kiowa The authors including members of indigenous speech communities who participate in language renewal efforts discuss not only Native Americans' conscious language ideologies but also the often

revealing relationship between these beliefs and other more implicit realizations of language use as embedded in community practice The chapters discuss the impact of contemporary language issues related to grammar language use the relation between language and social identity and emergent language ideologies themselves in Native American speech communities And although they portray obvious variation in attitudes toward language across communities they also reveal commonalities notably the emergent ideological process of iconization between a language and various national ethnic and tribal identities As fewer Native Americans continue to speak their own language this timely volume provides valuable grounded studies of language ideologies in action those indigenous to Native communities as well as those imposed by outside institutions or language researchers It considers the emergent interaction of indigenous and imported ideologies and the resulting effect on language beliefs practices and struggles in today s Indian Country as it demonstrates the practical implications of recognizing a multiplicity of indigenous language ideologies and their impact on heritage language maintenance and renewal

**Globalizing Lynching History** M. Berg, S. Wendt, 2011-11-15 The study of lynching in US history has become a well developed area of scholarship However scholars have rarely included comparative or transnational perspectives when studying the American case although lynching and communal punishment have occurred in most societies throughout history

**The Vitality of Karamojong Religion** Ben Knighton, 2017-05-15 How long can a traditional religion survive the impact of world religions state hegemony and globalization The Karamoja problem is one that has perplexed colonial and independent governments alike Now Karamojong notoriety for armed cattle raiding has attracted the attention of the UN and USAID since the proliferation of small arms in the pastoralist belt across Africa from Sudan to stateless Somalia is deemed a threat to world security The consequences are ethnocidal but what makes African peoples stand out against state and global governance The traditional African religion of the Karamojong despite the multiple external influences of the twentieth century and earlier has remained at the heart of their culture as it has changed through time Drawing on oral accounts and the language itself as well as his extensive experience of living and working in the region Knighton avoids Western perspectivism to highlight the successful reassertion of African beliefs and values over repeated attempts by interventionists to replace or subvert them Knighton argues that the religious aspect of Karamojong culture with its persistent faith dimension is one of the key factors that have enabled them to maintain their amazing degree of religious political and military autonomy in the postmodern world Using historical and anthropological approaches the real continuities within the culture and the reasons for mysterious vitality of Karamojong religion are explored

**Korean Shamanism** Chongho Kim, 2018-01-18 Title first published in 2003 Shamanism has a contradictory position within the Korean cultural system leading to the periodical suppression of shamanism yet also paradoxically ensuring its survival throughout Korean history This book examines the place of shamans within contemporary society as a cultural practice in which people make use of shamanic ritual and disputing the prevalent view that shamanism is popular culture a women s religion or performing arts



Directly confronting the prejudice against shamans and their paradoxical situation in a modern society such as Korea this book reveals the cultural discrepancy between two worlds in Korean culture the ordinary world and the shamanic world showing that these two worlds cannot be reconciled This unique study of shamanism offers a significant contribution to growing studies in indigenous anthropology and indigenous religions and provides a captivating read for a wide range of readers through retelling the stories never to be told involving shamanic ritual     The Old German Baptist Brethren Charles Dillard Thompson (Jr.),2006-04-19 Since arriving nearly 250 years ago in Franklin County Virginia German Baptists have maintained their faith and farms by relying on their tightly knit community for spiritual and economic support Today with their land and livelihoods threatened by the encroachment of neighboring communities the construction of a new highway and competition from corporate megafarms the German Baptists find themselves forced to adjust Charles D Thompson Jr s The Old German Baptist Brethren combines oral history with ethnography and archival research as well as his own family ties to the Franklin County community to tell the story of the Brethren s faith on the cusp of impending change The book traces the transformation of their operations from frontier subsistence farms to cash based enterprises connecting this with the wider confluence of agriculture and faith in colonial America Using extensive interviews Thompson looks behind the scenes at how individuals interpret their own futures in farming their hope for their faith and how the failure of religiously motivated agriculture figures in the larger story of the American farmer

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