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National Integration and Contested Autonomy Luciano Baracco, 2011 The indigenous and Afro descendant peoples along Nicaragua s Caribbean Coast once colonized by the British have long sought to establish their autonomy vis vis the dominant Spanish influenced regions of the Pacific coast The book provides a wide overview of the autonomy process by looking at the historical background of autonomy claims to land and language rights and land demarcation and communal forestry projects This book seeks to satisfy the globally emerging interest in the idea of autonomy and bi zonation as an effective mechanism of conflict resolution and protection of minority rights The post Cold War era has witnessed a resurgence of conflictive ethnic and secessionist politics that has placed the taken for granted primacy of unitary sovereign nation states into question Along with cases such as Cyprus Northern Ireland and the Basque regions of Spain Nicaragua sought to resolve prolonged and protracted ethnic conflict issues of minority rights to self determination and questions concerning the sovereignty of national states through an autonomy process that extended beyond a narrow political settlement to include the exercise of cultural rights and control of local resources Autonomy on Nicaragua s Caribbean Coast remains highly contested being simultaneously characterized by progress setbacks and violent confrontation within a number of fields and involving a multiplicity of actors local national and global This experience offers critical lessons for efforts around the world that seek to resolve long established and deep seated ethnic conflict by attempting to reconcile the need for development usually fostered by national governments with the protection of minority rights advocated by marginalized minorities living within nation states

The Oxford Handbook of Central American History Robert H. Holden, 2022 Leading scholars of Central America offer critical analyses of major themes in the historiography of this seven country region of Latin America Chapters engage both the novice s search for basic orientation and context and the experienced scholar s interest in evaluative critiques of the historical literature

[Indigenous Struggles for Autonomy](#) Luciano Baracco, 2018-11-29 *Indigenous Struggles for Autonomy* The Caribbean Coast of Nicaragua offers a broad and comprehensive analysis of Nicaragua s Caribbean Coast and the process of autonomy that was initiated in 1987 as part of a wider conflict resolution process during the years of the Sandinista revolution and has continued through to the present day Over its 30 year period of development the autonomy process on Nicaragua s Caribbean Coast can be seen as a crucible for the autonomous struggles of minority peoples throughout the Latin American continent Autonomy on Nicaragua s Caribbean Coast remains highly contested being simultaneously characterized by progress setbacks and violent confrontation within a number of fields and involving a multiplicity of local national and global actors This experience offers critical lessons for efforts around the world that seek to resolve long established and deep seated ethnic conflict by attempting to reconcile the need for development usually fostered by national governments through neo extractivist policies with the protection of minority rights advocated by marginalized minorities living within nation states and increasingly by intergovernmental organizations such as the United Nations and the

Organization of American States This book presents analyses that reveal the broad implications for the struggle for autonomy on the Caribbean Coast of Nicaragua conducted by scholars with expertise in an array of disciplines including sociology globalization theory anthropology history socio linguistics cultural and postcolonial studies gender studies and political science

Black Women in Latin America and the Caribbean Melanie A. Medeiros, Keisha-Khan Y. Perry, 2023-08-11 *Black Women in Latin America and the Caribbean* Critical Research and Perspectives employs an intersectional and interdisciplinary approach to examine Black cisgender women's social cultural economic and political experiences in Latin America and the Caribbean It presents critical empirical research emphasizing Black women's innovative theoretical and methodological approaches to activism and class based gendered racism and Black politics While there are a few single authored books focused on Black women in Latin American and Caribbean the vast majority of the scholarship on Black women in Latin America and the Caribbean has been published as theses dissertations articles and book chapters This volume situates these social and political analyses as interrelated and dialogic and contributes a transnational perspective to contemporary conversations surrounding the continued relevance of Black women as a category of social science inquiry Many of the contributing authors are from Latin American and Caribbean countries reflecting a commitment to representing the valuable observations and lived experiences of scholars from this region When read together the chapters offer a hemispheric framework for understanding the lasting legacies of colonialism transatlantic slavery plantation life and persistent socio economic and cultural violence

Seeking Rights from the Left Elisabeth Jay Friedman, 2018-12-31 *Seeking Rights from the Left* offers a unique comparative assessment of left leaning Latin American governments by examining their engagement with feminist women's and LGBT movements and issues Focusing on the Pink Tide in eight national cases Argentina Bolivia Brazil Chile Ecuador Nicaragua Uruguay and Venezuela the contributors evaluate how the Left addressed gender and sexuality based rights through the state Most of these governments improved the basic conditions of poor women and their families Many significantly advanced women's representation in national legislatures Some legalized same sex relationships and enabled their citizens to claim their own gender identity They also opened opportunities for feminist and LGBT movements to press forward their demands But at the same time these governments have largely relied on heteropatriarchal relations of power ignoring or rejecting the more challenging elements of a social agenda and engaging in strategic trade offs among gender and sexual rights Moreover the comparative examination of such rights arenas reveals that the Left's more general political and economic projects have been profoundly if at times unintentionally informed by traditional understandings of gender and sexuality Contributors Sonia E Alvarez Mar a Constanza Diaz Rachel Elfenbein Elisabeth Jay Friedman Niki Johnson Victoria Keller Edurne Larracochea Bohigas Amy Lind Marlise Matos Shawna Mullenax Ana Laura Rodriguez Gust Diego Sempol Constanza Tabbush Gwynn Thomas Catalina Trebisacce Annie Wilkinson

The Ends of Modernization David Johnson Lee, 2021-08-15 *The Ends of Modernization* studies the relations between

Nicaragua and the United States in the crucial years during and after the Cold War David Johnson Lee charts the transformation of the ideals of modernization national autonomy and planned development as they gave way to human rights protection neoliberalism and sustainability Using archival material newspapers literature and interviews with historical actors in countries across Latin America the United States and Europe Lee demonstrates how conflict between the United States and Nicaragua shaped larger international development policy and transformed the Cold War In Nicaragua the backlash to modernization took the form of the Sandinista Revolution which ousted President Anastasio Somoza Debayle in July 1979 In the wake of the earlier reconstruction of Managua after the devastating 1972 earthquake and instigated by the revolutionary shift of power in the city the Sandinista Revolution incited radical changes that challenged the frankly ideological and economic motivations of modernization In response to threats to its ideological dominance regionally and globally the United States began to promote new paradigms of development built around human rights entrepreneurial internationalism indigenous rights and sustainable development Lee traces the ways Nicaraguans made their country central to the contest over development ideals beginning in the 1960s transforming how political and economic development were imagined worldwide By illustrating how ideas about ecology and sustainable development became linked to geopolitical conflict during and after the Cold War *The Ends of Modernization* provides a history of the late Cold War that connects the contest between the two then prevailing superpowers to trends that shape our present globalized multipolar world

The Anthropology of Latin America and the Caribbean Harry Sanabria, 2019-03-26 This wide ranging introduction to the anthropology of Latin America and the Caribbean offers broad coverage of culture and society in the region taking into account historical developments as well as the roles of power and inequality The chapters address key topics such as colonialism globalization violence religion race and ethnicity gender and sexuality health and food and emphasize the impact of Latin American and Caribbean peoples and cultures in the United States The text has been thoroughly updated for the second edition including fresh case studies and new chapters on independence neoliberalism and immigration and popular culture and the digital revolution Students are provided with a solid overview of the major contemporary trends issues and debates in the field Each chapter ends with a summary up to date recommendations for viewing films videos and websites and a comprehensive bibliography for further reading and research

Food and Revolution Christiane Berth, 2021-02-02 Food policy and practices varied widely in Nicaragua during the last decades of the twentieth century In the 1970s and 80s food scarcity contributed to the demise of the Somoza dictatorship and the Sandinista revolution Although faced with widespread scarcity and political restrictions Nicaraguan consumers still carved out spaces for defining their food choices Despite economic crises rationing and war limiting peoples food selection consumers responded with improvisation in daily cooking practices and organizing food exchanges through three distinct periods First the Somoza dictatorship 1936 1979 promoted culture and food practices from the United States which was an option only for a minority of citizens Second the

1979 Sandinista revolution tried to steer Nicaraguans away from mass consumption by introducing an austere frugal consumption that favored local products Third the transition to democracy between 1988 and 1993 marked by extreme scarcity and economic crisis witnessed the re introduction of market mechanisms mass advertising and imported goods Despite the erosion of food policy during transition the Nicaraguan revolution contributed to recognizing food security as a basic right and the rise of peasant movements for food sovereignty

Shifting Nicaraguan Mediascapes Julie Cupples, Kevin Glynn, 2017-12-09 This book explores the mediated struggles for autonomy land rights and social justice in a context of growing authoritarianism and persistent coloniality in Nicaragua To do so it draws on in depth fieldwork analysis of media texts and decolonial and other cultural theories There are two main threats to the authoritarian rule of the Nicaraguan government led by Daniel Ortega the first is the Managua based NGO and civil society sector led largely by educated dissident Sandinistas and the second is the escalating struggle for autonomy and land rights being fought by Nicaragua s indigenous and Afro descended inhabitants on the country s Caribbean coast In order to confront these threats and it seems secure indefinite political tenure the government engages in a set of centralizing and anti democratic political strategies characterized by secrecy institutional power grabs highly suspect electoral practices clientelistic anti poverty programmes and the control through purchase or co optation of much of the nation s media The social movements that threaten Ortega s rule are however operating through dispersed and topological modalities of power and the creative use of emergent spaces for the circulation of counter discourses and counter narratives within a rapidly transforming media environment The primary response to these mediated tactics is a politics of silence and a refusal to acknowledge or respond to the political claims made by social movements In the current conjuncture the authors identify a struggle for hegemony whose strategies and tactics include the citizenship stripping activities of the state and the citizenship claiming activities of black indigenous and dissident actors and activists This struggle plays out in part through the mediated circulation and counter circulation of discourses and the infrastructural dynamics of media convergence

Understanding Central America John A. Booth, Christine J. Wade, Thomas W Walker, 2018-09-03 Understanding Central America explains how domestic global political and economic forces have shaped rebellion and regime change in Costa Rica Nicaragua El Salvador Guatemala and Honduras throughout their histories during the often turbulent 1970s and since The text provides students a comprehensive coverage of Central America political science and international relations The authors explain the origins and development of the region s political conflicts their resolution and ongoing political change This Sixth Edition provides the most up to date information on the recent political changes in each of the five countries presented

Nicaragua and the Politics of Utopia Daniel Chavez, 2015-12-08 The history of modern Nicaragua is populated with leaders promising a new and better day Inevitably as Nicaragua and the Politics of Utopia demonstrates reality casts a shadow and the community must look to the next leader As an impoverished state second only to Haiti in the Americas Nicaragua has been the scene of

cyclical attempts and failures at modern development Author Daniel Chavez investigates the cultural and ideological bases of what he identifies as the three decisive movements of social reinvention in Nicaragua the regimes of the Somoza family of much of the early to mid twentieth century the governments of the Sandinista party and the present day struggle to adapt to the global market economy For each era Chavez reveals the ways Nicaraguan popular culture adapted and interpreted the new political order shaping critiquing or amplifying the regime s message of stability and prosperity for the people These tactics of interpretation otherwise known as meaning making became all important for the Nicaraguan people as they opposed the autocracy of Somocismo or complemented the Sandinistas or struggled to find their place in the Neoliberal era In every case Chavez shows the reflective nature of cultural production and its pursuit of utopian idealism

Transmedia Geographies Kevin Glynn, Julie Cupples, 2024-12-13 Looking at the US New Zealand and Central America this book considers how cultural politics has been deeply reworked in our contemporary media environment The authors analyze how rampant technological convergence has allowed stories to spill across media platforms as well as geographical borders and how those stories reemerge as transmediated events The authors explore the cultural politics that have developed within this new media environment by moving across the mediated landscapes of the first third and fourth Indigenous people s worlds which are deeply intertwined and interconnected under contemporary conditions of neoliberal globalization and emergent regimes of authoritarian postdemocracy The book attends both to the platforms and digital networks of the new media environment and to the cultural forms and practices that have constituted television as the dominant medium of communication throughout the second half of the twentieth century In the new media environment transmediation works on behalf not only of those corporate megaconglomerates that have become all too familiar to media consumers around the world but also of many communities that have previously been excluded from access to the means of electronic textual production and circulation For the latter grassroots transmediation has become an important technique for the production of cultural citizenship

Central America in the New Millennium Jennifer L. Burrell, Ellen Moodie, 2013 Most non Central Americans think of the narrow neck between Mexico and Colombia in terms of dramatic past revolutions and lauded peace agreements or sensational problems of gang violence and natural disasters In this volume the contributors examine regional circumstances within frames of democratization and neoliberalism as they shape lived experiences of transition The authors anthropologists and social scientists from the United States Europe and Central America argue that the process of regions and nations disappearing being erased from geopolitical notice is integral to upholding a new post Cold War world order and that a new framework for examining political processes must be accessible socially collaborative and in dialogue with the lived processes of suffering and struggle engaged by people in Central America and the world in the name of democracy

Sandinista's Nation Stephen Henighan, 2014-04-01 Ernesto Cardenal and Sergio Ramirez are two of the most influential Latin American intellectuals of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries Addressing Nicaragua s struggle for self

definition from divergent ethnic religious generational political and class backgrounds they constructed distinct yet compatible visions of national history anchored in a reappraisal of the early twentieth century insurgent leader Augusto C sar Sandino During the Sandinista Revolution of 1979 90 Cardenal appointed Nicaragua s minister of culture became one of the most provocative and internationally recognized figures of liberation theology while Ram rez a member of the revolutionary junta and later elected vice president of Nicaragua emerged as an authoritative figure for third world nationalism But before all else the two were groundbreaking creative writers Through a close reading of the works by Nicaragua s best known and most prolific modern authors Sandino s Nation studies the construction of Nicaraguan national identity during three distinct periods of the country s recent history before during and after the 1979 90 revolution Stephen Henighan offers rigorous textual analyses of poems memoirs essays and novels interwoven with a sharply narrated history of Nicaragua The only comprehensive study of the careers of Cardenal and Ram rez Sandino s Nation is essential to understanding transformations to both Nicaragua and the role of the writer in Latin America

Transitional Justice Norman Weiß, Stephanie Verlaan, Juan Francisco Vasquez Carruthers, Theresa Mair, Sean Conner, Lucas Maaser, Livia Röthlisberger, 2022-01-28 This publication deals with the topic of transitional justice In six case studies the authors link theoretical and practical implications in order to develop some innovative approaches Their proposals might help to deal more effectively with the transition of societies legal orders and political systems Young academics from various backgrounds provide fresh insights and demonstrate the relevance of the topic The chapters analyse transitions and conflicts in Sierra Leone Argentina Nicaragua Nepal and South Sudan as well as Germany s colonial genocide in Namibia Thus the book provides the reader with new insights and contributes to the ongoing debate about transitional justice Gegenstand dieser Publikation ist das Thema Transitional Justice In sechs Fallstudien verkn pfen die Autoren theoretische und praktische Implikationen um innovative Ans tze zu entwickeln Ihre Vorsch l ge wollen dazu beitragen den bergangsprozess von Gesellschaften Rechtsordnungen und politischen Systemen effektiver zu gestalten Nachwuchswissenschaftler mit unterschiedlichem fachlichem Hintergrund geben hier neue Einblicke und zeigen die fortdauernde Relevanz des Themas Die Kapitel analysieren berg nge und Konflikte in Sierra Leone Argentinien Nicaragua Nepal und S d Sudan sowie den kolonialen V lker mord in Namibia So liefert das Buch dem Leser neue Erkenntnisse und tr gt zur laufenden Debatte ber das Thema Transitional Justice bei

Language Policies in Education James W. Tollefson, 2013 How do language policies in schools create inequalities among learners How do policies marginalize some students while granting privilege to others How do language policies in education serve the interests of dominant groups within societies How can linguistic minorities further their interests through attempts to change language policies in schools This new edition of Language Policies in Education takes a fresh look at these enduring questions at the heart of fundamental debates about the role of schools in society the links between education and employment and conflicts between linguistic minorities and mainstream populations Reflecting developments in language

policy since the publication of the first edition in 2002 all chapters are original and substantial contributions to the study of language policy and exemplify major theories and research methods in the field Chapter authors are major scholars in language policy and critical language studies The case studies international in scope present cutting edge analyses of important language policy debates in countries around the world

Indigenous Language Revitalization in the Americas Serafín M. Coronel-Molina, Teresa L. McCarty, 2016-04-28 Focusing on the Americas home to 40 to 50 million Indigenous people this book explores the history and current state of Indigenous language revitalization across this vast region Complementary chapters on the USA and Canada and Latin America and the Caribbean offer a panoramic view while tracing nuanced trajectories of top down official and bottom up grass roots language planning and policy initiatives Authored by leading Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars the book is organized around seven overarching themes Policy and Politics Processes of Language Shift and Revitalization The Home School Community Interface Local and Global Perspectives Linguistic Human Rights Revitalization Programs and Impacts New Domains for Indigenous Languages Providing a comprehensive hemisphere wide scholarly and practical source this singular collection simultaneously fills a gap in the language revitalization literature and contributes to Indigenous language revitalization efforts

They Called Us River Rats Macon Fry, 2021-05-04 They Called Us River Rats The Last Batture Settlement of New Orleans is the previously untold story of perhaps the oldest outsider settlement in America an invisible community on the annually flooded shores of the Mississippi River This community exists in the place between the normal high and low water line of the Mississippi River a zone known in Louisiana as the batture For the better part of two centuries batture dwellers such as Macon Fry have raised shantyboats on stilts built water adapted homes foraged fished and survived using the skills a river teaches Until now the stories of this way of life have existed only in the memories of those who have lived here Beginning in 2000 Fry set about recording the stories of all the old batture dwellers he could find maritime workers willow furniture makers fishermen artists and river shrimpers Along the way Fry uncovered fascinating tales of fortune tellers faith healers and wild bird trappers who defiantly lived on the river They Called Us River Rats also explores the troubled relationship between people inside the levees the often reviled batture folks and the river itself It traces the struggle between batture folks and city authorities the commercial interests that claimed the river and Louisiana s most powerful politicians These conflicts have ended in legal battles displacement incarceration and even lynching Today Fry is among the senior generation of River Rats living in a vestigial colony of twelve camps on New Orleans s river batture a fragment of a settlement that once stretched nearly six miles and numbered hundreds of homes It is the last riparian settlement on the Lower Mississippi and a contrarian independent life outside urban zoning planning and flood protection This book is for everyone who ever felt the pull of the Mississippi River or saw its towering levees and wondered who could live on the other side

Sign Languages and Linguistic Citizenship Ellen Foote, 2020-12-30 This critical ethnographic account of the Yangon deaf community in Myanmar

offers unique insights into the dynamics of a vibrant linguistic and cultural minority community in the region and also sheds further light on broader questions around language policy. The book examines language policies on different scales demonstrating how unofficial policies in the local deaf school and wider Yangon deaf community impact responses to higher level interventions namely the 2007 government policy aimed at unifying the country's two sign languages. Foote highlights the need for a critical and interdisciplinary approach to the study of language policy unpacking the interplay between language ideologies, power relations, political and moral interests and community conceptualisations of citizenship. The study's findings are situated within wider theoretical debates within linguistic anthropology questioning existing paradigms on the notion of linguistic authenticity and contributing to ongoing debates on the relationship between language policy and social justice. Offering an important new contribution to critical work on language policy, the book will be of particular interest to students and scholars in sociolinguistics, linguistic anthropology and language education.

Sugar and Modernity in Latin America Vinicius De Carvalho, Susanne Højlund, Per Bendix Jeppesen, Karen-Margrethe Simonsen, 2014-12-31

Type 2 diabetes, obesity and other diseases related to modern lifestyles have spread with frightening speed all over the globe, a development that is often correlated with an increase in the consumption of sugar. Latin America, the cradle of the world's sugar production, is no exception; it has witnessed an explosion of cases of diabetes, especially in Brazil and Mexico. Taking an interdisciplinary approach to the problem, this book asks two questions: First, what are the relationships between diabetes, sugar intake and dangerous modern lifestyles? And second, how can research into the material, symbolic and historical functions of sugar redefine the concept of modernity? Experts in medical science, agriculture, sociology, food science and anthropology, as well as in Latin American, Brazilian and literary studies, use sugar as a prism for understanding the complicated relations between disease and cultural and social habits between past and present and between symbolic meanings and material effect. Through this truly interdisciplinary perspective, both traditional approaches to lifestyle diseases and current understandings of modernity are questioned. *Sugar and Modernity in Latin America* serves as an example of and a call for interdisciplinary dialogue in response to the grand challenges of modern society.

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