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## **Now We Are Citizens Indigenous Politics In Postmulticultural Bolivia:**

**Now We Are Citizens** Nancy Grey Postero, 2022 Upon winning the 2005 presidential election Evo Morales became the first indigenous person to lead Bolivia since the arrival of the Spanish more than five hundred years before Morales's election is the culmination of a striking new kind of activism in Bolivia Born out of a history of resistance to colonial racism and developed in collective struggles against the post revolutionary state this movement crystallized over the last decade as poor and Indian Bolivian citizens engaged with the democratic promises and exclusions of neoliberal multiculturalism This ethnography of the Guaran Indians of Santa Cruz traces how recent political reforms most notably the Law of Popular Participation recast the racist exclusions of the past and offers a fresh look at neoliberalism Armed with the language of citizenship and an expectation of the rights citizenship implies this group is demanding radical changes to the structured inequalities that mark Bolivian society As the 2005 election proved even Bolivia's most marginalized people can reform fundamental ideas about the nation multiculturalism neoliberalism and democracy

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recounts the experiences of first generation teachers agronomists lawyers and prosperous merchants They puzzled over whom to marry how to claim public interest in the face of accusations of selfishness and whether to seek political patronage jobs amid high unemployment By linking the intimate politics within families to regional and national power struggles Along the Bolivian Highway sheds light on what it means to be middle class in the global south **Market Justice** Brent Z. Kaup,2012-12-24 Market Justice explores the challenges for the new global left as it seeks to construct alternative means of societal organization Focusing on Bolivia Brent Z Kaup examines a testing ground of neoliberal and counter neoliberal policies and an exemplar of bottom up globalization Kaup argues that radical shifts towards and away from free market economic trajectories are not merely shaped by battles between transnational actors and local populations but also by conflicts between competing domestic elites and the ability of the oppressed to overcome traditional class divides Further the author asserts that struggles against free markets are not evidence of opposition to globalization or transnational corporations They should instead be understood as struggles over the forms of global integration and who benefits from them

*Oaxaca Resurgent* A. S. Dillingham,2021-08-03 *Oaxaca Resurgent* examines how Indigenous people in one of Mexico s most rebellious states shaped local and national politics during the twentieth century Drawing on declassified surveillance documents and original ethnographic research A S Dillingham traces the contested history of indigenous development and the trajectory of the Mexican government s Instituto Nacional Indigenista the most ambitious agency of its kind in the Americas This book shows how generations of Indigenous actors operating from within the Mexican government while also challenging its authority proved instrumental in democratizing the local teachers trade union and implementing bilingual education Focusing on the experiences of anthropologists government bureaucrats trade unionists and activists Dillingham explores the relationship between indigeneity rural education and development and the political radicalism of the Global Sixties By centering Indigenous expressions of anticolonialism *Oaxaca Resurgent* offers key insights into the entangled histories of Indigenous resurgence movements and the rise of state sponsored multiculturalism in the Americas This revelatory book provides crucial context for understanding post 1968 Mexican history and the rise of the 2006 Oaxacan social movement *The Extractive Zone* Macarena Gómez-Barris,2017-10-19 In *The Extractive Zone* Macarena G mez Barris traces the political aesthetic and performative practices that emerge in opposition to the ruinous effects of extractive capital The work of Indigenous activists intellectuals and artists in spaces G mez Barris labels extractive zones majority indigenous regions in South America noted for their biodiversity and long history of exploitative natural resource extraction resist and refuse the terms of racial capital and the continued legacies of colonialism Extending decolonial theory with race sexuality and critical Indigenous studies G mez Barris develops new vocabularies for alternative forms of social and political life She shows how from Colombia to southern Chile artists like filmmaker Huichaqueo Perez and visual artist Carolina Caycedo formulate decolonial aesthetics She also examines the decolonizing politics of a Bolivian anarcho feminist collective and a

coalition in eastern Ecuador that protects the region from oil drilling In so doing Gomez Barris reveals the continued presence of colonial logics and locates emergent modes of living beyond the boundaries of destructive extractive capital

**The Bolivian Revolution and the United States, 1952 to the Present** James F. Siekmeier, 2011-01-01 A study of United States Bolivian in the post World War II era Explores attempts by Bolivian revolutionary leaders to both secure United States assistance and to obtain time and space to develop their policies and plans Provided by publisher

*The Andean World* Linda J. Seligmann, Kathleen S. Fine-Dare, 2018-11-08 This comprehensive reference offers an authoritative overview of Andean lifeways It provides valuable historical context and demonstrates the relevance of learning about the Andes in light of contemporary events and debates The volume covers the ecology and pre Columbian history of the region and addresses key themes such as cosmology aesthetics gender and household relations modes of economic production exchange and consumption postcolonial legacies identities political organization and movements and transnational interconnections With over 40 essays by expert contributors that highlight the breadth and depth of Andean worlds this is an essential resource for students and scholars alike

**Owners of the Sidewalk** Daniel M. Goldstein, 2016-01-22 Many of Bolivia's poorest and most vulnerable citizens work as vendors in the Cancha mega market in the city of Cochabamba where they must navigate systems of informality and illegality in order to survive In *Owners of the Sidewalk* Daniel M Goldstein examines the ways these systems correlate in the marginal spaces of the Latin American city Collaborating with the Cancha's legal and permanent stall vendors *fijos* and its illegal and itinerant street and sidewalk vendors *ambulantes* Goldstein shows how the state's deliberate neglect and criminalization of the Cancha's poor a practice common to neoliberal modern cities makes the poor exploitable governable and consigns them to an insecure existence Goldstein's collaborative and engaged approach to ethnographic field research also opens up critical questions about what ethical scholarship entails

*City of God* Kevin Lewis O'Neill, 2010 *City of God* explores the role of neo Pentecostal Christian sects in the religious social political life of Guatemala O'Neill examines one such church looking at how its practices have become acts of citizenship in a new politically relevant era for Protestantism

*The Historiography of Genocide* Anton Weiss-Wendt, Robert Krieken, Alfred A. Cave, Ben Kiernan, Doris Bergen, David Moshman, Victoria Sanford, John Docker, Robert Hitchcock, 2008-02-13 *The Historiography of Genocide* is an indispensable guide to the development of the emerging discipline of genocide studies and the only available assessment of the historical literature pertaining to genocides

*Legal Experiments for Development in Latin America* Helena Alviar García, 2021-02-23 This book provides a nuanced picture of how diverse legal debates on the pursuit of economic development and modernization have played out in Latin America since independence The opposing concepts of modernization theory and Dependency Theory can be seen to be playing out within the field of legal transformation as some legal analysts define law as a closed formal rational system and others see law as inseparable from economic social and political change Legal experiments have followed these trends in some cases using legal instruments to guarantee classical

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minded devotion to a business went against the tendency to diversify income sources and identifying every dimension of one's daily life as a resource despite the unwelcome intimacy this required Theorizing growth as an affective project that requires constant physical and emotional labor Acts of Growth follows a diverse group of Andean residents through the exhausting work of making an economy grow *NGOs, Political Protest, and Civil Society* Carew Boulding, 2014-06-23 This book shows how non governmental organizations in the developing world change how people participate in politics The book uses a variety of quantitative and qualitative evidence to demonstrate that NGOs boost political participation including voting and political protest Storying Multipolar Climes of the Himalaya, Andes and Arctic Dan Smyer Yü, Jelle J.P.

Wouters, 2023-03-23 This book initiates multipolar climate studies of the world's altitudinal and latitudinal highlands with terrestrial experiential and affective approaches Framed in the environmental humanities it is an interdisciplinary comparative study of the mutually embodied relations of climate nature culture and place in the Himalaya Andes and Arctic Innovation driven the book offers multipolar climate case studies through the contributors' historical findings ethnographic documentations and diverse conceptualizations and applications of climate an overlooked but returning notion of place embodied with climate history pattern and changes The multipolar climate case studies in the book are geared toward deeper lively explorations and demonstrations of the translatability interchangeability and complementarity between the notions of climate and climate Multipolar or multipolarity in this book connotes not only the two polar regions and the tectonically shaped highlands of the earth but also diversely debated perspectives of climate studies in the broadest sense Contributors across the twelve chapters come from diverse fields of social and natural sciences and humanities and geographically specialize respectively in the Himalayan Andean and Arctic regions The first comparative study of climate change in altitudinal and latitudinal highlands this will be an important read for students academics and researchers in environmental humanities anthropology climate science indigenous studies and ecology *The Right against Rights in Latin America* Leigh A.

Payne, Julia Zulver, Simón Escoffier, 2023-03-02 The book examines a new wave of anti rights movements in Latin America devoted to blocking rolling back and reversing the rights of historically excluded groups **Rethinking Latin American Social Movements** Richard Stahler-Sholk, Harry E. Vanden, Marc Becker, 2014-11-25 This groundbreaking text explores the dramatic evolution in Latin American social movements over the past fifteen years Leading scholars examine a variety of cases that highlight significant shifts in the region First is the breakdown of the Washington Consensus and the global economic crisis since 2008 accompanied by the rise of new paradigms such as buen vivir living well Second are transformations in internal movement dynamics and strategies especially the growth of horizontalism horizontalidad which emphasizes non hierarchical relations within society rather than directly tackling state power Third are new dynamics of resistance and repression as movements interact with the pink tide rise of left of center governments in the region Exploring outcomes and future directions the contributors consider the variations between movements arising from immediate

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