

PANAMA'S POOR

**Victims, Agents,
and Historymakers**

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Panama's Poor Gloria Rudolf, 1999 One of a very small number of studies on the history of survival strategies in peasant communities in Latin America The transformations Rudolf has witnessed as they occurred in the course of the many visits she has made to Loma Bonita provide a window onto the social political and economic dynamics in the community and their relation to national and global processes Hans C Buechler Syracuse University An excellent long term in depth study of a rural community in Panama It is essential reading for scholars interested in rural Latin America and the forces which shape it John R Bort East Carolina University Examining the impact of global economic forces on a small rural community in the rugged mountains of central Panama *Panama's Poor* illustrates peasant survival strategies and their cumulative effects on patterns of change throughout Latin America When Gloria Rudolf began visiting Loma Bonita 25 years ago most residents lived as poor but relatively independent subsistence farmers Today most are paid workers who experience greater economic insecurity dependence and inequality than before Nonetheless Rudolf says they are agents of their own destiny as well as victims an argument that challenges the commonly held view of peasants as passive victims of history Although they have not been able to reverse their general course of poverty they sometimes have managed to improve their immediate life circumstances by undertaking small scale undramatic actions in the course of their daily lives Over time the cumulative effects of these actions occasionally have influenced larger historical developments sometimes to their benefit Throughout Rudolf shows how economic and gender differences within the community play a critical role in determining people's choices for action and the course of short and long term change In writing that is both lucid and sophisticated Rudolf describes the four generations she came to know during frequent visits to Panama from elders who were raised as farmers to their great grandchildren who live today in squatter settlements near Panama City conveying respect for the complex lives of the poor and a sense of their successes and failures In one of the few existing studies of a non indigenous peasant community in Panama Rudolf sets her work in the context of national and global political and economic history Her 25 years of research in a single community enable her to trace how people have responded to and shaped the major events that have characterized Latin American society during this time population explosion rural urban migration colonization of new regions debt crisis U S economic and political involvement liberation theology and reformed Catholicism trends in development the rise of large scale industrial agriculture and structural adjustment policies Gloria Rudolf teaches anthropology and development studies at the School for International Training in Brattleboro Vermont She is the author of articles on economic development and political and religious movements in Panama and rural Latin America in journals including *Urban Anthropology* and *Cultural Survival Quarterly* *Mosby's Pocket Guide to Cultural Health Assessment* Carolyn D'Avanzo, 2007-11-19 A streamlined and concise format with thumb tabs dividing each section makes this pocket guide the perfect quick reference tool Thoroughly updated content includes new country names and their demographics patient data health care practices and other cultural

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Migration and Colonial Traces in Malaysia and Panama Michaela Benson, Karen O'Reilly, 2018-05-08 Leading scholars in the sociology of migration Michaela Benson and Karen O'Reilly re theorise lifestyle migration through a sustained focus on postcolonialism at its intersections with neoliberalism This book provides an in depth analysis of the interplay of colonial traces and neoliberal presents the relationship between residential tourism and economic development and the governance and regulation of lifestyle migration Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork undertaken by the authors among lifestyle migrants in Malaysia and Panama they reveal the structural and material conditions that support migration and how these are embodied by migrant subjects while also highlighting their agency within this process This rigorous work marks an important contribution to emerging debates surrounding privileged migration and mobility It will appeal to sociologists social theorists human and cultural geographers economists social psychologists demographers social anthropologists tourism and migration studies specialists Panama and the United States Michael L. Conniff, 2012-12-01 After Panama assumed control of the

Panama Canal in 1999 its relations with the United States became those of a friendly neighbor In this third edition Michael L Conniff describes Panama's experience as owner operator of one of the world's premier waterways and the United States adjustment to its new smaller role He finds that Panama has done extremely well with the canal and economic growth but still struggles to curb corruption drug trafficking and money laundering Historically Panamanians aspired to have their country become a crossroads of the world while Americans sought to tame a vast territory and protect their trade and influence around the globe The building of the Panama Canal 1904-14 locked the two countries in their parallel quests but failed to satisfy either fully Drawing on a wide array of sources Conniff considers the full range of factors political social strategic diplomatic economic and intellectual that have bound the two countries together **Post-invasion Panama**

Orlando J. Pérez, 2000-01-01 On December 20 1989 the United States sent over ten thousand troops to Panama to overthrow the military government led by General Manuel Noriega More than ten years after the invasion how has the country adjusted In this volume scholars of Panamanian politics and society examine the political economic and social changes the country has faced following the U S invasion In addition they analyze the prospects for democratic stability as Panama prepares to take over control of the Panama Canal Post Invasion Panama is an important book for scholars of foreign policy and international relations interested in the United States's controversial role as an international police force **Voices from the Global**

Margin William P. Mitchell, 2021 Voices from the Global Margin looks behind the generalities of debates about globalization

to explore the personal impact of global forces on the Peruvian poor In this highly readable ethnography William Mitchell draws on the narratives of people he has known for forty years offering deep insight into how they have coped with extreme poverty and rapid population growth and their creation of new lives and customs in the process In their own passionate words they describe their struggles to make ends meet many abandoning rural homes for marginal wages in Lima and the United States They chronicle their terror during the Shining Path guerrilla war and the government's violent military response Mitchell's long experience as an anthropologist living with the people he writes about allows him to put the stories in context helping readers understand the impact of the larger world on individuals and their communities His book reckons up the human costs of the global economy urging us to work toward a more just world

Borderland on the Isthmus

Michael E. Donoghue, 2014-04-23 The construction maintenance and defense of the Panama Canal brought Panamanians U S soldiers and civilians West Indians Asians and Latin Americans into close even intimate contact In this lively and provocative social history Michael E Donoghue positions the Panama Canal Zone as an imperial borderland where U S power culture and ideology were projected and contested Highlighting race as both an overt and underlying force that shaped life in and beyond the Zone Donoghue details how local traditions and colonial policies interacted and frequently clashed Panamanians responded to U S occupation with proclamations protests and everyday forms of resistance and acquiescence Although U S Zonians and military personnel stigmatized Panamanians as racial inferiors they also sought them out for service labor contraband sexual pleasure and marriage The Canal Zone he concludes reproduced classic colonial hierarchies of race national identity and gender establishing a model for other U S bases and imperial outposts around the globe

Beyond the Big Ditch

Ashley Carse, 2014-10-24 A historical and ethnographic study of the conflict between global transportation and rural development as the two intersect at the Panama Canal In this innovative book Ashley Carse traces the water that flows into and out from the Panama Canal to explain how global shipping is entangled with Panama's cultural and physical landscapes By following container ships as they travel downstream along maritime routes and tracing rivers upstream across the populated watershed that feeds the canal he explores the politics of environmental management around a waterway that links faraway ports and markets to nearby farms forests cities and rural communities Carse draws on a wide range of ethnographic and archival material to show the social and ecological implications of transportation across Panama The Canal moves ships over an aquatic staircase of locks that demand an enormous amount of fresh water from the surrounding region Each passing ship drains 52 million gallons out to sea a volume comparable to the daily water use of half a million Panamanians Infrastructures like the Panama Canal Carse argues do not simply conquer nature they rework ecologies in ways that serve specific political and economic priorities Interweaving histories that range from the depopulation of the U S Canal Zone a century ago to road construction conflicts and water hyacinth invasions in canal waters the book illuminates the human and nonhuman actors that have come together at the margins of the famous trade route 2014 marks the 100th

anniversary of the Panama Canal Beyond the Big Ditch calls us to consider how infrastructures are materially embedded in place producing environments with winners and losers *Exoticisation undressed* Dimitrios Theodossopoulos, 2016-07-05

Exoticisation undressed is an innovative ethnography that makes visible the many layers through which our understandings of indigenous cultures are filtered and their inherent power to distort and refract understanding The book focuses in detail on the clothing practices of the Ember in Panama an Amerindian ethnic group who have gained national and international visibility through their engagement with indigenous tourism The very act of gaining visibility while wearing indigenous attire has encouraged among some Ember communities a closer identification with an indigenous identity and a more confident representational awareness The clothes that the Ember wear are not simply used to convey messages but also become constitutive of their intended messages By wearing indigenous and modern clothes the Ember who are often seen by outsiders as shadows of a vanishing world reclaim their place as citizens of a contemporary nation Through reflexive engagement *Exoticisation undressed* exposes the workings of ethnographic nostalgia and the Western quest for a singular primordial authenticity unravelling instead new layers of complexity that reverse and subvert exoticisation **World Poverty** Marie V. Lane, 2002 *World Poverty A Bibliography With Indexes* **The Singer's Needle** Ezer Vierba, 2021-02-09

The Singer's Needle offers a bold new approach to the history of twentieth century Panama one that illuminates the nature of power and politics in a small and complex nation Using novelistic techniques Vierba explores three crucial episodes in the shaping and erosion of contemporary Panamanian institutions the establishment of a penal colony on the island of Coiba in 1919 the judicial drama following the murder of President Jos Antonio Rem n Cantera in 1955 and the disappearance of a radical priest in 1971 Skillfully blending historical sociology with novelistic narrative and extensive empirical research and drawing on the works of Michel Foucault among others Vierba shows the links between power interpretation and representation The result is a book that deftly reshapes conventional methods of historical writing **Sports Culture in Latin American History** David M. K. Sheinin, 2015-05-01

Perhaps no other activity is more synonymous with passion identity bodily ideals and the power of place than sport As the essays in this volume show the function of sport as a historical and cultural marker is particularly relevant in Latin America From the late nineteenth century to the present the contributors reveal how sport opens a wide window into local regional and national histories The essays examine the role of sport as a political vehicle in claims to citizenship as a source of community and ethnic pride as a symbol of masculinity or feminism as allegorical performance and in many other purposes *Sports Culture in Latin American History* juxtaposes analyses of better known activities such as boxing and soccer with first peoples athletics in Argentina Cholita wrestling in Bolivia the African influenced martial art of capoeira Japanese Brazilian gateball the Art Deco body ideal for postrevolutionary Mexican women Jewish soccer fans in Argentina and transgressive behavior at matches and other topics The contributors view the local origins and adaptations of these athletic activities and their significance as insightful narrators of history and culture

Challenges and Change in Middle America Katie Willis, Cathy McIlwaine, 2014-09-25 A comprehensive introduction to the important economic social and political processes and development issues in this extremely popular region The Central American nations and those of the Caribbean including Guyana Surinam and French Guiana on the mainland share many historical processes as well as experiencing similar development problems today These include European colonialism structural adjustment small size reliance on primary production influence of the United States and moves towards democratisation While Mexico is obviously a much larger country in area economy and population terms it is included in this volume because of its close ties to the other countries in the region through processes such as trade and migration

The Ruse of Repair Patricia Stuelke, 2021-08-09 Since the 1990s literary and queer studies scholars have eschewed Marxist and Foucauldian critique and hailed the reparative mode of criticism as a more humane and humble way of approaching literature and culture The reparative turn has traveled far beyond the academy influencing how people imagine justice solidarity and social change In *The Ruse of Repair* Patricia Stuelke locates the reparative turn's hidden history in the failed struggle against US empire and neoliberal capitalism in the 1970s and 1980s She shows how feminist antiracist and anti imperialist liberation movements visions of connection across difference practices of self care and other reparative modes of artistic and cultural production have unintentionally reinforced forms of neoliberal governance At the same time the US government and military universities and other institutions have appropriated and depoliticized these same techniques to sidestep addressing structural racism and imperialism in more substantive ways In tracing the reparative turn's complicated and fraught genealogy Stuelke questions reparative criticism's efficacy in ways that will prompt critics to reevaluate their own reading practices

Economic Action in Theory and Practice Donald C. Wood, 2010-08-18 Contains 14 chapters that focus on various aspects of economic organization and behaviour mostly based on empirical fieldwork conducted by the authors themselves This title takes a look at urban food provisioning in Cameroon and an investigation into entrepreneurial activities in the rapidly changing economy of Cairo

Chronicling Cultures Robert V. Kemper, Anya Peterson Royce, 2002-04-23 Some field sites have hosted anthropologists for as long as half a century *Chronicling Cultures* collects articles from principals of many of the longest and best known anthropology projects from four continents the Kung Harvard Chiapas Project Gwembe Valley Tzintzuntzan and Navajo among others These projects have brought a new understanding of change and persistence in communities over time They have forced researchers to develop methods of involving local communities in research of using data over generations of scholars and of resolving ethical issues of research versus advocacy The projects range from individual scholars who return home year after year to large scale institutionalized projects involving many researchers and numerous studies This volume will be an important addition to the literature on fieldwork on the history of ethnology and on ethnographers role in their host cultures

Chiefs, Scribes, and Ethnographers James Howe, 2010-01-01 The Kuna of Panama today one of the best known indigenous peoples of Latin

America moved over the course of the twentieth century from orality and isolation towards literacy and an active engagement with the nation and the world. Recognizing the fascination their culture has held for many outsiders, Kuna intellectuals and villagers have collaborated actively with foreign anthropologists to counter anti-Indian prejudice with positive accounts of their people, thus becoming the agents as well as subjects of ethnography. One team of chiefs and secretaries, in particular, independently produced a series of historical and cultural texts later published in Sweden that today still constitute the foundation of Kuna ethnography. As a study of the political uses of literacy of western representation and indigenous counter-representation and of the ambivalent inter-cultural dialogue at the heart of ethnography, *Chiefs, Scribes and Ethnographers* addresses key issues in contemporary anthropology. It is the story of an extended ethnographic encounter, one involving hundreds of active participants on both sides and continuing today.

Esperanza Speaks Gloria Rudolf, 2021-04-15. History is often viewed from the top-down: powerful elites are at center stage. This book instead examines a century-long process of socio-economic change from the bottom-up, primarily through the experiences of one woman, Esperanza Ruiz, born in 1922 and four generations of her family. They tell stories about the nature and impacts of these changes on their lives and on their highland community in central Panama. This view from the bottom-up shows how ordinary people, through their choices and actions, are affected by and in turn can influence how history unfolds. Readers see Esperanza's family as both victims and protagonists in their histories. Born into rural poverty with limits on their options, they still find small openings for actions to try to improve their circumstances. Sometimes successful, sometimes not, they survive or move ahead by drawing on their only abundant resource: each other. Based on twenty field visits over the course of fifty years, *Esperanza Speaks* is the result of a dedicated anthropologist's long-term engagement with the individuals of a community and a beautiful example of ethnographic storytelling. Provided by publisher.

Crafting Wounaan Landscapes Julie Velásquez Runk, 2017-04-18. Panama's Darién is a name many conservationists know. Renowned for its lowland tropical forests, its fame is more pronounced because a road that should be there is not: environmentalists have repeatedly and remarkably blocked all attempts to connect the Americas via the Pan American Highway. That lacuna, that absence of a road, also serves to occlude history in the region, as its old-growth forests give the erroneous impression of a peopleless nature. In *Crafting Wounaan Landscapes*, Julie Velásquez Runk upends long-standing assumptions about the people that call Darién home and she demonstrates the agency of the Wounaan people to make their living and preserve and transform their way of life in the face of continuous and tremendous change. Velásquez Runk focuses on Wounaan crafting: how their ability to subtly effect change has granted them resilience in a dynamic and globalized era. She theorizes that unpredictable landscapes, political decisions and cultural beliefs are responsible for environmental conservation problems and she unpacks environmental governance efforts that illustrate what happens when conservation is confronted with people in a purportedly peopleless place. The everyday dangers of environmental governance without local crafting include logging, land grabbing and loss of carbon in a new era of carbon.

governance in the face of climate change Crafting Wounaan Landscapes provides recognition of local ways of knowing and being in the world that may be key to the future of conservation practice Decentering America Jessica C. E. Gienow-Hecht, 2007 This is an introduction for academics students and political analysts to some of the latest trends in the study and state of culture and international history modernity NGOs internationalism cultural violence the Romance of Resistance and the culture of diplomacy

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