

Paradise in Ashes

A GUATEMALAN JOURNEY OF COURAGE, TERROR, AND HOPE



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Paradise in Ashes Beatriz Manz, 2004 An account of the violence and repression that defined the murderous Guatemalan civil war of the 1980s Manz an anthropologist spent over two decades studying the Mayan highlands and remote rain forests of Guatemala In a political portrait of Santa Mar a Tzej where highland Maya peasants seeking land settled in the 1970s Manz describes these villagers plight as their isolated lush but deceptive paradise became one of the centers of the war convulsing the entire country After their village was viciously sacked in 1982 desperate survivors fled into the surrounding rain forest and eventually to Mexico and some even further to the United States while others stayed behind and fell into the military s hands Manz follows their flight and eventual return to Santa Mar a Tzej where they sought to rebuild their village and their lives From publisher description

Genocide of Indigenous Peoples Robert Hitchcock, 2017-09-08 An estimated 350 to 600 million indigenous people reside across the globe Numerous governments fail to recognize its indigenous peoples living within their borders It was not until the latter part of the twentieth century that the genocide of indigenous peoples became a major focus of human rights activists non governmental organizations international development and finance institutions such as the United Nations and the World Bank and indigenous and other community based organizations Scholars and activists began paying greater attention to the struggles between Fourth World peoples and First Second and Third World states because of illegal actions of nation states against indigenous peoples indigenous groups passive and active resistance to top down development and concerns about the impacts of transnational forces including what is now known as globalization This volume offers a clear message for genocide scholars and others concerned with crimes against humanity and genocide much greater attention must be paid to the plight of all peoples indigenous and otherwise no matter how small in scale how little known how invisible or hidden from view

Terror in the Land of the Holy Spirit Virginia Garrard-Burnett, Virginia Garrard, 2010-01-15 Between 1982 and 1983 in the name of anti communism the military government of Guatemala prosecuted a scorched earth campaign of terror against largely Mayan rural communities Under the leadership of General Efraín Ríos Montt tens of thousands of people perished in what is now known as la violencia or the Mayan holocaust Ríos Montt Guatemala s president by coup was and is an outspokenly born again Pentecostal Christian a fact that would seem to be at odds with the atrocities that took place on his watch Virginia Garrard Burnett s book is the first in English to view the Ríos Montt era through the lens of history Drawing on newly available primary sources such as guerrilla documents evangelical pamphlets speech transcripts and declassified US government records she is able to provide a fine grained picture of what happened during Ríos Montt s rule Looking back over Guatemalan history between 1954 and the late 1970s she finds that three decades of war engendered an ideology of violence that cut across class cultures communities religions and even families Many Guatemalans converted to Pentecostalism during this period she says because of the affinity between these churches apocalyptic message and the violence of their everyday reality Examining the role of

outside players and observers The US government evangelical groups and the media she contends that self interest willful ignorance and distraction permitted the human rights tragedies within Guatemala to take place without challenge from the outside world

Green Wars Megan Ybarra, 2018 *Green Wars* challenges international conservation efforts revealing through in depth case studies how saving the Maya Forest facilitates racialized dispossession Megan Ybarra brings Guatemala's 36 year civil war into the perspective of a longer history of 200 years of settler colonialism to show how conservation works to make Q'eqchi's into immigrants on their own territory Even as the post war state calls on them to claim rights as individual citizens Q'eqchi's seek survival as a people Her analysis reveals that Q'eqchi's both appeal to the nation state and engage in relationships of mutual recognition with other Indigenous peoples and the land itself in their calls for a material decolonization Provided by publisher

Tiny Engines of Abundance Jim Handy, 2022-04-15T00:00:00Z This book provides a historical and comparative perspective of peasant productivity using case studies portraying the extraordinary efficiency with which English cottagers Jamaican ex slaves Guatemalan Mayan campesinos Nigerian hill farmers and Kerala hut dwellers obtained bountiful and diversified harvests from small parcels of land provisioning for their families and often local markets These stories provide us with pictures of carefully limited needs of sustainable livelihoods and of resilient self reliance attacked relentlessly and mercilessly in the name of capital progress development modernity and or the state For two hundred years we have been told that the hundreds of thousands or millions or billions of hungry mouths require that peasants be dispossessed to allow more industrious farmers to feed them This book helps make it clear how wrong we have been Handy's approach is original and the book will engage people interested in the history of the peasantry rural development and the quest for food sovereignty

Enduring Violence Cecilia Menjívar, 2011-04 A rare and groundbreaking contribution to the study of everyday violence Richly textured by the experiences of Ladino women in eastern Guatemala *Enduring Violence* is not only informed by but serves to inform cutting edge theoretical debate which links multiple aspects of personal abuse and rights violations with broader structural and institutional factors Menjívar's scholarly and sensitive monograph makes a profoundly persuasive case for an holistic conceptualisation of violence that positions women's human rights at the centre of development in post conflict and other developing states A must read for all interested in issues of gender ethnic and other forms of social economic and political injustice Sylvia Chant London School of Economics and Political Science Violence in Guatemala can be a mind numbing though urgent and necessary topic of study Horrific data mount from state sponsored genocide in the 1980s to femicide lynchings and shadow state violence today but clarifying analysis does not always follow This insightful and beautifully crafted monograph is a welcome exception Rather than recognizable interpersonal or overtly political acts Menjívar focuses on the mundane insults and indignities that women endure violence so normalized that it often fades from view she then turns standard causal reasoning on its head arguing that these misrecognized processes of daily dehumanization are profoundly diagnostic an unexamined key to why the horrific

data keep mounting Though somber in content Menjivar's book offers inspiring confirmation that innovative engaged scholarship on intractable social problems can make a difference Charles R Hale University of Texas at Austin *Enduring Violence* is of great scholarly importance as it fills a gap in the literature about Guatemala and allows for a nuanced understanding of the ways that women live with violence in their everyday lives Menjivar's focus on women's discourses of illness surveillance and endurance is particularly insightful since these narratives symbolize the multiple levels of violence in women's lives and the often imperceptible practices through which a daily life with violence is mediated M Gabriela Torres Wheaton College Menjivar's deep commitment to shedding light on the many forms of violence that women experience is evident throughout her book She effectively shows how the violence faced by women goes beyond physical violence and has structural origins as well in various forms This is a great and informative work that needs to be read to understand the structural causes that bring injury to Guatemalan women Nestor Rodriguez University of Texas at Austin In *Enduring Violence* Cecilia Menjivar presents a perceptive and powerful account of the multiple and entwined layers of violence that permeate the lives of diverse women in Guatemala The book offers both a valuable theoretical lens and a textured ethnographic analysis which brings into sharp focus not only the most egregious forms of gender based physical violence but also a range of invisible injurious practices rooted in pervasive structures of inequality Written with empathy while retaining a critical edge this accessible and insightful volume sheds light on complex political economic and social processes shaping the violent realities of many women in Latin America Barbara Sutton author of *Bodies in Crisis Culture Violence and Women's Resistance in Neoliberal Argentina* So much has been written about the spectacular agony of Central America's recent history In *Enduring Violence* Cecilia Menjivar seeks to understand the structures that gird not only the publicly visible violence but also the unspectacular slow often silent suffering that defines so many lives in the region Her moving ethnography may explore the painful particulars of gendered existence in eastern Guatemala but it also does so in such a way that reveals how deeply embedded inequalities can contort all human relations Ellen Moodie author of *El Salvador in the Aftermath of Peace Crime Uncertainty and the Transition to Democracy* **Making the Revolution** Kevin A. Young, 2019-07-11 Offers new insights into both the successes and the limitations of Latin America's left in the twentieth century **A Companion to Latin American Anthropology** Deborah Poole, 2015-12-21 Comprised of 24 newly commissioned chapters this defining reference volume on Latin America introduces English language readers to the debates traditions and sensibilities that have shaped the study of this diverse region Contributors include some of the most prominent figures in Latin American and Latin Americanist anthropology Offers previously unpublished work from Latin America scholars that has been translated into English explicitly for this volume Includes overviews of national anthropologies in Mexico Cuba Peru Argentina Ecuador Bolivia Colombia and Brazil and is also topically focused on new research Draws on original ethnographic and archival research Highlights national and regional debates Provides a vivid sense of how

anthropologists often combine intellectual and political work to address the pressing social and cultural issues of Latin America 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 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 **Ethnic Entrepreneurs** Monica DeHart,2010-02-02 Indigenous groups are not often recognized as driving forces in the push for economic development However in development efforts across Latin America governments and corporations have begun to see ethnic cultural difference as an advantage Ethnic Entrepreneurs explores how diverse groups historically seen as obstacles to development have become valuable to state and regional development initiatives From collaboration between a Maya organization and Walmart to a UN sponsored program that recruits diasporic Latinos states and corporations are pursuing strategies that complement regional neoliberal shifts This book examines how ethnic difference is produced through development policy breaking down the micropolitics of identity and development It uncovers surprising convergences between ethnic community businesses and corporate social responsibility practices and illuminates how formulations of ethnic difference influence not only changing cultural identifications but also the political and moral projects that shape Latin America Technological and Social Dimensions of the Green Revolution Pratyusha Basu,Bruce Scholten,2014-10-14 Rising concerns about agricultural productivity and food security in rapidly changing economic and environmental contexts have led to renewed interest in agricultural development But the extent to which new policies and programs will enable socially just and environmentally sustainable futures for rural communities remains a matter of intense debate This book contributes to such debates by critically examining the

intersection of agricultural histories heterogeneous social contexts and new technological developments in rural communities across the Global South It shows how experiences of the previous Green Revolution can inform new agricultural programs and enable equitable and participatory development in rural places Through close engagement with rural communities this book ensures that rural voices become part of the debate on agricultural development and suggests pathways for building on the gains of the Green Revolution without necessarily repeating its problematic social technological and environmental aspects This book was published as a special issue of the International Journal of Agricultural Sustainability

Driven from Home David Hollenbach, 2010-04-19 Throughout human history people have been driven from their homes by wars unjust treatment earthquakes and hurricanes The reality of forced migration is not new nor is awareness of the suffering of the displaced a recent discovery The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees estimates that at the end of 2007 there were 67 million persons in the world who had been forcibly displaced from their homes including more than 16 million people who had to flee across an international border for fear of being persecuted due to race religion nationality social group or political opinion Driven from Home advances the discussion on how best to protect and assist the growing number of persons who have been forced from their homes and proposes a human rights framework to guide political and policy responses to forced migration This thought provoking volume brings together contributors from several disciplines including international affairs law ethics economics and theology to advocate for better responses to protect the global community's most vulnerable citizens

Women, War, Violence and Learning Shahrzad Mojab, 2013-09-13 This anthology provides fresh theorization of gendered dimensions of learning war and violence with a view to offering new insights on the impact of violence on women's learning and well being The collection is an important contribution to emerging interdisciplinary approaches to the role and effectiveness of civil society especially women's NGOs working in war and post conflict zones and to the relationship between neoliberal global feminist projects and the re emergence of colonial and imperial feminisms This collection is also an exploration of the plausibility of current peace education strategies augmenting the political and leadership role of women and their civic engagement This collection is designed to create a space for conversation across disciplines on such issues as how to advance our conceptualization of gender related education and conflict how to provide empirically based case studies and transnational analyses that improves our understanding of the impact of war and violence on women's learning and how to contribute to national and international policy analyses to improve education for women and girls through related policy reforms or humanitarian aid programs in post war reconstruction efforts This book was published as a special issue in the International Journal of Lifelong Education

Surviving Field Research Chandra Lekha Sriram, John C. King, Julie A. Mertus, Olga Martin-Ortega, Johanna Herman, 2009-06-02 In recent decades there has been increasing attention to mass atrocities such as genocide war crimes crimes against humanity and other gross human rights violations At the same time there has been a vast increase in the number of academics and researchers seeking to analyze the causes of and offer

practical responses to these atrocities Yet there remains insufficient discussion of the practical and ethical challenges surrounding research into serious abuses and dealing with vulnerable populations The aim of this edited volume is to guide researchers in identifying and addressing challenges in conducting qualitative research in difficult circumstances such as conducting research in autocratic or uncooperative regimes with governmental or non governmental officials and perhaps most importantly with reluctant respondents such as victims of genocide or on the other side of the coin war criminals The volume proceeds in five substantive sections each addressing a different challenge of conducting field research in conflict affected or repressive situations Ethics Access Veracity Security Identity objectivity behaviour This important text will be vital reading for students scholars and researchers in the areas of research methods international relations anthropology and human rights It will also be of keen interest to policy practioners and NGOs and especially relevant for those working in the regions of Africa Latin America and Asia

Mayas in Postwar Guatemala Walter E. Little, Timothy J. Smith, 2009-05-17 Like the original *Harvest of Violence* published in 1988 this volume reveals how the contemporary Mayas contend with crime political violence internal community power struggles and the broader impact of transnational economic and political policies in Guatemala However this work informed by long term ethnographic fieldwork in Mayan communities and commitment to conducting research in Mayan languages places current anthropological analyses in relation to Mayan political activism and key Mayan intellectuals research and criticism Illustrating specifically how Mayas in this post war period conceive of their social and political place in Guatemala Mayas working in factories fields and markets and participating in local community level politics provide critiques of the government the Maya movement and the general state of insecurity and social and political violence that they continue to face on a daily basis Their critical assessments and efforts to improve political social and economic conditions illustrate their resiliency and positive nonviolent solutions to Guatemala s ongoing problems that deserve serious consideration by Guatemalan and US policy makers international non government organizations peace activists and even academics studying politics social agency and the survival of indigenous people

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Securing the City Kevin Lewis O'Neill, Kedron Thomas, 2011-03-09 Anthropologists and historians examine how postwar violence in Guatemala City is reconfiguring urban space transforming the relationship between city and country and exacerbating structures of inequality and ethnic discrimination

Beyond Displacement Molly Todd, 2010-12-22 During the civil war that wracked El Salvador from the mid 1970s to the early 1990s the Salvadoran military tried to stamp out dissidence and insurgency through an aggressive campaign of crop burning kidnapping rape killing torture and gruesome bodily mutilations Even as human rights violations drew world attention repression and war displaced more than a quarter of El Salvador s population both inside the country and beyond its borders *Beyond Displacement* examines how the peasant

campesinos of war torn northern El Salvador responded to violence by taking to the hills Molly Todd demonstrates that their flight was not hasty and chaotic but was a deliberate strategy that grew out of a longer history of collective organization mobilization and self defense *The Oxford Handbook of Latin American Christianity* David Thomas Orique, Susan Fitzpatrick-Behrens, Virginia Garrard, 2020 Latin America where 90% of the population is Christian and where nearly 40% of the world's Catholics reside has its own unique brand of Christianity The Oxford Handbook of Latin American Christianity offers a survey of Latin American Christianity from thirty three leading scholars The volume systematically introduces and examines dramatic shifts in Catholic and Protestant Christianity over the course of several centuries Its four sections explore the emergence of colonial Christianity its institutional and popular evolution and its dynamic role the region's contemporary developments In Their Own Hands Jeffrey Ashe, Kyla Jagger Neilan, 2014-09-15 Two and a half billion people worldwide most of them desperately poor villagers need a better way to save and to borrow Even the most innovative banking institutions can't reach them savings groups can In savings groups members save what they can in a communal pot and loan their growing fund to each other for their short term needs Jeffrey Ashe and Kyla Neilan illustrate how these savings groups form and function and how little outside support is actually required for their success Drawing on decades of Ashe's personal experience this book describes how he developed Saving for Change which leveraged the wisdom and strength of group members to train and establish new groups This model has impacted the lives of 680 000 people across five countries Savings groups are a catalytic innovation that bypasses subsidies dependency and high costs while effectively reducing chronic hunger building assets and empowering the community Today saving groups have 9 million members around the globe with minimal support membership could grow to ten times this number **Broccoli and Desire** Edward F. Fischer, 2006 This book takes a surprising look at the hidden world of broccoli connecting American consumers concerned about their health and diet with Maya farmers concerned about holding onto their land and making a living Compelling life stories and rich descriptions from ethnographic fieldwork among supermarket shoppers in Nashville Tennessee and Maya farmers in highland Guatemala bring the commodity chain of this seemingly mundane product to life For affluent Americans broccoli fits into everyday concerns about eating right being healthy staying in shape and valuing natural foods For Maya farmers this new export crop provides an opportunity to make a little extra money in difficult often risky circumstances Unbeknownst to each other the American consumer and the Maya farmer are bound together in webs of desire and material production

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