

MAYA EXODUS

INDIGENOUS STRUGGLE FOR
CITIZENSHIP IN CHIAPAS

Heidi Moksnes



Maya Exodus Indigenous Struggle For Citizenship In Chiapas

Michele McArdle Stephens



Maya Exodus Indigenous Struggle For Citizenship In Chiapas:

Maya Exodus Heidi Moksnes, 2013-07-29 *Maya Exodus* offers a richly detailed account of how a group of indigenous people has adopted a global language of human rights to press claims for social change and social justice. Anthropologist Heidi Moksnes describes how Catholic Maya in the municipality of Chenalh in Chiapas, Mexico, have changed their position vis-à-vis the Mexican state from being loyal clients dependent on a patron to being citizens who have rights as a means of exodus from poverty. Moksnes lived in Chenalh in the mid 1990s and has since followed how Catholic Maya have adopted liberation theology and organized a religious and political movement to both advance their sociopolitical position in Mexico and restructure local Maya life. She came to know members of the Catholic organization Las Abejas shortly before they made headlines when forty-five members, including women and children, were killed by Mexican paramilitary troops because of their sympathy with the Zapatistas. In the years since the massacre at Acteal, Las Abejas has become a global symbol of indigenous pacifist resistance against state oppression. The Catholic Maya in Chenalh see their poverty as a legacy of colonial rule perpetuated by the present Mexican government and believe that their suffering is contrary to the will of God. Moksnes shows how this antagonism toward the state is exacerbated by the government's recent neoliberal policies which have ended pro-peasant programs while employing a discourse on human rights. In this context, Catholic Maya debate the value of pressing the state with their claims. Instead, they seek independent routes to influence and resources through the Catholic Diocese and nongovernmental organizations, relations however that also help to create new dependencies. This book incorporates voices of Maya men and women as they form new identities, rethink central conceptions of being human, and assert citizenship rights. *Maya Exodus* deepens our understanding of the complexities involved in striving for social change. Ultimately, it highlights the contradictory messages marginalized peoples encounter when engaging with the globally celebrated human rights discourse.

Human Rights, Hegemony, and Utopia in Latin America Camilo Pérez Bustillo, Karla Hernández Mares, 2016-06-10 *Human Rights, Hegemony, and Utopia in Latin America* Poverty, Forced Migration, and Resistance in Mexico and Colombia by Camilo Pérez Bustillo and Karla Hernández Mares explores the evolving relationship between hegemonic and counter-hegemonic visions of human rights within the context of cases in contemporary Mexico and Colombia and their broader implications. The first three chapters provide an introduction to the book's overall theoretical framework, which will then be applied to a series of more specific issues: migrant rights and the rights of indigenous peoples and cases primarily focused on contexts in Mexico and Colombia, which are intended to be illustrative of broader trends in Latin America and globally.

Journeys to the United Mexican States Kalman Dubov, 2022-06-22 Mexico's history reaches back 4,000 years, beginning with the Olmecs who lived in the Yucatan Peninsula. That remarkable civilization created those huge stone heads with developments that spearheaded and vitalized every subsequent Mesoamerican civilization that followed. The Olmecs and the Maya who succeeded them created the concept of zero, an incredible development in

mathematical computation This book begins with the Olmecs tracing successor civilizations to the last Mesoamerican Empire the Aztecs I describe Aztec life ritual cuisine and development until in August 1521 this civilization was conquered by Spanish conquistadors Much of the Aztecs their people and royalty are known today by way of Spanish ethnographers and historians who authored codices writing and describing what they saw even as that civilization was changed That change was permanent Aztec ritual and its polytheism were altered by Spanish missionaries and enforced by the Inquisition From 1521 until 1821 Spanish Colonial authorities imposed forced labor in varying forms Colonialism was overthrown in 1821 and Mexico now entered a new era This book describes those changes as well as the challenges the government today faces in addressing many disparities in its policies Healthcare challenges with systemic poverty as well as the drug war preoccupies much energy in the government s efforts to address them Mexico also has a large Jewish population whose history was marked by secrecy and Spanish efforts to eradicate this ancient religion Today s Zocalo in the heart of Centro Historico was the place where Jews were burned to death in public admonition against Jewish practice Another site for such death was the nearby ex Convento of San Diego opposite the Grand Palace de Belles Artes Today s Jews are thriving and Mexico Israel relations are strong This book would not be complete without describing my visits to the country In My Visit I describe the different ports I visited while aboard cruise ships But many more months in the country were spent in San Miguel de Allende and in Mexico City I describe these visits their people and the many nuances of Mexican life The Mexican constitution recognizes 69 ethnic languages and speakers who are scattered but who primarily live in its southern states Many ethnic languages are so diverse that their dialects are unintelligible to the same language group Language creates the core bonds of society and such multiplicity provides insight into the huge diversity of identity and of life in Mexico This book is the 14th in the Journey series and is my first book on the American continent I hope I have done justice to the vast complexity of this society

The ^AZapartista Movement and Mexico's Democratic Transition María Inclán, 2018-07-06 Transitions from authoritarian to democratic governments can provide ripe scenarios for the emergence of new insurgent political actors and causes During peaceful transitions such movements may become influential political players and gain representation for previously neglected interests and sectors of the population But for this to happen insurgent social movements need opportunities for mobilization success and survival This book looks at Mexico s Zapatista movement and why the movement was able to mobilize sympathy and support for the indigenous agenda inside and outside of the country yet failed to achieve their goals vis vis the Mexican state

Challenges of Globalization and Prospects for an Inter-civilizational World Order Ino Rossi, 2020-11-24 This is a must read volume on globalization in which some of the foremost scholars in the field discuss the latest issues Truly providing a global perspective it includes authorship and discussions from the Global North and South and covers the major facets of globalization cultural economic ecological and political It discusses the historical developments in governance preceding globalization the diverse theoretical and methodological approaches to globalization and analyzes

underdevelopment anti globalization movements global poverty global inequality and the debates on international trade versus protectionism Finally the volume looks to the future and provides prospects for inter civilizational understanding rapprochement and global cooperation This will be of great interest to academics and students of sociology social anthropology political science and international relations economics social policy social history as well as to policy makers

The Course of Mexican History Susan M. Deeds, Michael C. Meyer, William L. Sherman, 2018 Part I Pre Columbian Mexico The first Mexicans Mesoamerica's golden age the classic period Times of trouble post classic Mexico The rise of the Aztecs Aztec society and culture Part II Colliding worlds The Spanish invasion The settlement of new Spain Part III Living in the viceroyalty The imperial system entrenched The colonial economy The colonial church Colonial society race ethnicity class gender and identity Culture and daily life in New Spain Part IV Reform and reaction the move to independence The Bourbons restructure New Spain Society and stress in the late colonial period The wars for independence The first Mexican empire Part V The trials of nationhood The early Mexican Republic Santa Anna the centralized state and the war with the United States Society and culture in the first half of the nineteenth century Part VI Liberals and conservatives search for something better The reform and the French intervention The restored republic nascent modernization Society and culture in the middle of the nineteenth century Part VII The modernization of Mexico The Porfiriato order and progress The costs of modernization Society and culture during the Porfiriato Part VIII The Revolution of 1910 Madero and the liberal indictment of the Porfiriato Revolts and dictatorship obstruct the democratic overture The illusory quest for a better way Society and culture during the revolutionary years Part IX The revolutionary aftermath Calles supreme chief of an institutionalized revolution Cardenas and the essence of the revolution Society and culture in the postrevolutionary period Part X Development and dissent under a one party system From revolution to evolution The lull and the storm Failures of development in the one party state Society and culture a new internationalism Part XI Crisis and change in an era of globalization The neoliberal state a path to democracy The challenges of democratization Progress and problems Society and culture in an era of crises and global entanglements **In the Lands of Fire and Sun** Michele McArdle

Stephens, 2018-05-01 The Huichols or Wix rika of western Mexico are among the most resilient and iconic indigenous groups in Mexico today In the Lands of Fire and Sun examines the Huichol Indians as they have struggled to maintain their independence over two centuries From the days of the Aztec Empire the history of west central Mesoamerica has been one of isolation and a fiercely independent spirit and one group that maintained its autonomy into the days of Spanish colonization was the Huichol tribe Rather than assimilating into the Hispanic fold as did so many other indigenous peoples the Huichols sustained their distinct identity even as the Spanish Crown sought to integrate them In confronting first the Spanish colonial government then the Mexican state the Huichols displayed resilience and cunning as they selectively adapted their culture land and society to the challenges of multiple new eras By incorporating elements of archaeology anthropology cultural

geography and history Michele McArdle Stephens fills the gaps in the historical documentation teasing out the indigenous voices from travel accounts Spanish legal sources and European ethnographic reports The result is a thorough examination of one of the most vibrant visible societies in Latin America **Journal of Mesoamerican Studies** ,2012 **Mayan Suffering, Mayan Rights** Heidi Moksnes,2003 **ISLA** ,1996 Clippings of Latin American political social and economic news from various English language newspapers *Mayan Lives, Mayan Utopias* Jan Rus,Rosalva Aída Hernández Castillo,Shannan L. Mattiace,2003 The dramatic January 1 1994 emergence of the Zapatista Army of National Liberation EZLN in Chiapas Mexico brought the state s indigenous peoples to the attention of the international community Yet indigenous peoples in Chiapas had been politically active and organized for years prior to the uprising This compelling volume examines in detail these local and regional histories of power and resistance powerfully bolstered by gripping and heartrending details of oppression and opposition Situated broadly within the field of political anthropology the authors trace the connections between indigenous culture and indigenous resistance Their case studies include the Tzotzils and Tzeltals of the highland region the Tojolabals of eastern Chiapas northern Ch ol communities the Mams of eastern and southeastern Chiapas and the settler communities of the Lacandon rain forest In the wake of the Chiapas rebellion all of these groups have increasingly come together around common goals the most important of which is autonomy Three essays focus specifically on the issue of Indian autonomy_in both Zapatista and non Zapatista communities Offering a consistent and cohesive vision of the complex evolution of a region and its many cultures and histories this work is a fundamental source for understanding key issues in nation building In a unique collaboration the book brings together recognized authorities who have worked in Chiapas for decades many linking scholarship with social and political activism Their combined perspectives many previously unavailable in English make this volume the most authoritative richly detailed and authentic work available on the people behind the Zapatista movement [Homage to Chiapas](#) Bill Weinberg,2002-08-17 Vividly depicts the grassroots struggles for land and local autonomy **Mayan Lives, Mayan Utopias** Rosalva Aída Hernández Castillo,Shannan L. Mattiace,Jan Rus,2003-09-03 The dramatic January 1 1994 emergence of the Zapatista Army of National Liberation EZLN in Chiapas Mexico brought the state s indigenous peoples to the attention of the international community Yet indigenous peoples in Chiapas had been politically active and organized for years prior to the uprising This compelling volume examines in detail these local and regional histories of power and resistance powerfully bolstered by gripping and heartrending details of oppression and opposition Situated broadly within the field of political anthropology the authors trace the connections between indigenous culture and indigenous resistance Their case studies include the Tzotzils and Tzeltals of the highland region the Tojolabals of eastern Chiapas northern Ch ol communities the Mams of eastern and southeastern Chiapas and the settler communities of the Lacandon rain forest In the wake of the Chiapas rebellion all of these groups have increasingly come together around common goals the most important of which is autonomy Three essays focus specifically on the issue of

Indian autonomy in both Zapatista and non Zapatista communities Offering a consistent and cohesive vision of the complex evolution of a region and its many cultures and histories this work is a fundamental source for understanding key issues in nation building In a unique collaboration the book brings together recognized authorities who have worked in Chiapas for decades many linking scholarship with social and political activism Their combined perspectives many previously unavailable in English make this volume the most authoritative richly detailed and authentic work available on the people behind the Zapatista movement

The Journey of a Tzotzil-Maya Woman of Chiapas, Mexico Christine Eber, 2011-11-01 Most recent books about Chiapas Mexico focus on political conflicts and the indigenous movement for human rights at the macro level None has explored those conflicts and struggles in depth through an individual woman s life story The Journey of a Tzotzil Maya Woman of Chiapas Mexico now offers that perspective in one woman s own words Anthropologist Christine Eber met Antonia in 1986 and has followed her life s journey ever since In this book they recount Antonia s life story and also reflect on challenges and rewards they have experienced in working together offering insight into the role of friendship in anthropological research as well as into the transnational movement of solidarity with the indigenous people of Chiapas that began with the Zapatista uprising Antonia was born in 1962 in San Pedro Chenalh a Tzotzil Maya township in highland Chiapas Her story begins with memories of childhood and progresses to young adulthood when Antonia began working with women in her community to form weaving cooperatives while also becoming involved in the Word of God the progressive Catholic movement known elsewhere as Liberation Theology In 1994 as a wife and mother of six children she joined a support base for the Zapatista Army of National Liberation Recounting her experiences in these three interwoven movements Antonia offers a vivid and nuanced picture of working for social justice while trying to remain true to her people s traditions

Women of Chiapas Christine Eber, Christine Kovic, 2013-10-18 This book presents the concerns visions and struggles of women in Chiapas Mexico in the context of the uprising of the Zapatista Army of National Liberation EZLN The book is organized around three issues that have taken center state in women s recent struggles structural violence and armed conflict religion and empowerment and women s organizing Also includes maps

Rights in Rebellion Shannon Speed, 2008 An anthropological examination of the globalized discourse of human rights and the local production of cultural identities and forms of resistance in indigenous communities of Chiapas Mexico

Between enchanted town and multicultural city Sandra Cañas Cuevas, 2014 This dissertation is an ethnographic analysis of state led multiculturalism and its impacts on indigenous people in the former colonial city of San Cristobal de Las Casas in Southern Mexico Based on an eighteen month period of fieldwork it examines how the colonial order is being redeployed in the urban space through multicultural programs that seek to govern indigenous people In particular it discusses how indigenous people are transformed into multicultural citizens and their lands into natural reserves In showing how indigenous people are being produced as citizens and governed through particular citizenship regimes it also emphasizes on how they produce

themselves as political subjects Drawing upon indigenous people experiences at the urban periphery this dissertation discusses the complexities and contradictions they face in the process of building a community of their own It investigates how multiple citizenships religious and gender regimes coexist in the urban periphery and how indigenous people navigate them in the process of building new forms of belonging This dissertation complicates the civil society vs State opposition by focusing on how citizenship among indigenous people is built on a daily basis through contradictory and problematic articulations Through their articulations with peasant organizations the State political parties NGOs and religious discourses indigenous people become agents of their own government They do so by directing each other actions and decisions shaping their leaders practices and holding them accountable and monitoring gender relations and religious practice to secure women s participation in both politics and religion Finally this dissertation argues that indigenous people in the urban periphery of San Crist bal de Las Casas refuse to become multicultural citizens Instead they struggle to build horizontal and inclusive communities through land occupation and conversion to Islam and in the process they are calling into question the limits and contradictions of state led multiculturalism and expanding liberal notions of citizenship To See with Two Eyes Shannan L. Mattiace,2003 Shannan Mattiace looks at political consciousness amongst Indians of the Chiapas in Mexico tracing how it has developed from the founding of peasants associations in the 1930s to the recent Zapatista uprising

Histories and Stories from Chiapas R. Aída Hernández Castillo,2010-01-01 The 1994 Zapatista uprising of Chiapas Maya peoples against the Mexican government shattered the state myth that indigenous groups have been successfully assimilated into the nation In this wide ranging study of identity formation in Chiapas Aída Hernández delves into the experience of a Maya group the Mam to analyze how Chiapas indigenous peoples have in fact rejected accepted or negotiated the official discourse on being Mexican and participating in the construction of a Mexican national identity Hernández traces the complex relations between the Mam and the national government from 1934 to the Zapatista rebellion She investigates the many policies and modernization projects through which the state has attempted to impose a Mexican identity on the Mam and shows how this Maya group has resisted or accommodated these efforts In particular she explores how changing religious affiliation women s and ecological movements economic globalization state policies and the Zapatista movement have all given rise to various ways of being Mam and considers what these indigenous identities may mean for the future of the Mexican nation The Spanish version of this book won the 1997 Fray Bernardino de Sahagún national prize for the best social anthropology research in Mexico **Never Again a World Without Us** Teresa Ortiz,2001

Maya Exodus Indigenous Struggle For Citizenship In Chiapas Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has become more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **Maya Exodus Indigenous Struggle For Citizenship In Chiapas**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep in to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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Maya Exodus Indigenous Struggle For Citizenship In Chiapas Introduction

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