

Engendering Mayan History

Kaqchikel Women as Agents and Conduits
of the Past, 1875-1970

David Carey



Engendering Mayan History

**Fernando Armstrong-Fumero, Ben
Fallaw**



Engendering Mayan History:

Engendering Mayan History David Carey (Jr.), David Carey, 2006 First Published in 2006 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Oral History in Latin America* David Carey Jr, 2017-03-27 This field guide to oral history in Latin America addresses methodological ethical and interpretive issues arising from the region's unique milieu. With careful consideration of the challenges of working in Latin America including those of language culture performance translation and political instability David Carey Jr provides guidance for those conducting oral history research in the postcolonial world. In regions such as Latin America where nations that have been subjected to violent colonial and neocolonial forces continue to strive for just and peaceful societies decolonizing research and analysis is imperative. Carey deploys case studies and examples in ways that will resonate with anyone who is interested in oral history **On Our Own Terms** Sarah

Foss, 2022-11-22 During the Cold War U.S. intervention in Latin American politics economics and society grew in scope and complexity with diplomatic legacies evident in today's hemispheric policies. Development became a key form of intervention as government officials and experts from the United States and Latin America believed that development could foster hemispheric solidarity and security. In parts of Latin America its implementation was especially intricate because recipients of these programs were diverse Indigenous peoples with their own politics economics and cultures. Contrary to project planners' expectations Indigenous beneficiaries were not passive recipients but actively engaged with development interventions and in the process redefined racialized ideas about Indigeneity. Sarah Foss illustrates how this process transpired in Cold War Guatemala spanning democratic revolution military coups and genocidal civil war. Drawing on previously unused sources such as oral histories anthropologists' field notes military records municipal and personal archives and a private photograph collection Foss analyzes the uses and consequences of development and its relationship to ideas about race from multiple perspectives emphasizing its historical significance as a form of intervention during the Cold War.

Out of the Shadow Julie Gibbings, Heather Vrana, 2020-07-20 Guatemala's Ten Years of Spring 1944-1954 began when citizens overthrew a military dictatorship and ushered in a remarkable period of social reform. This decade of progressive policies ended abruptly when a coup d'état backed by the United States at the urging of the United Fruit Company deposed a democratically elected president and set the stage for a period of systematic human rights abuses that endured for generations. Presenting the research of diverse anthropologists and historians *Out of the Shadow* offers a new examination of this pivotal chapter in Latin American history. Marshaling information on regions that have been neglected by other scholars such as coastlines dominated by people of African descent the contributors describe an era when Guatemalan peasants Maya and non Maya alike embraced change became landowners themselves diversified agricultural production and fully engaged in electoral democracy. Yet this volume also sheds light on the period's atrocities such as the US Public Health Service's medical experimentation on Guatemalans between 1946 and 1948. Rethinking institutional memories of the Cold War the

book concludes by considering the process of translating memory into possibility among present day urban activists

Ladina Social Activism in Guatemala City, 1871-1954 Patricia Harms, 2020-05 Winner of the CALACS Book Prize 2021 from the Canadian Association of Latin American and Caribbean Studies Winner of the 2021 Judy Ewell Book Prize from the Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies In this groundbreaking new study on ladinas in Guatemala City Patricia Harms contests the virtual erasure of women from the country's national memory and its historical consciousness Harms focuses on Spanish speaking women during the revolutionary decade and the liberalism periods revealing a complex significant and palpable feminist movement that emerged in Guatemala during the 1870s and remained until 1954 During this era ladina social activists not only struggled to imagine a place for themselves within the political and social constructs of modern Guatemala but they also wrestled with ways in which to critique and identify Guatemala's gendered structures within the context of repressive dictatorial political regimes and entrenched patriarchy Harms's study of these women and their struggles fills a sizeable gap in the growing body of literature on women's suffrage social movements and political culture in modern Latin America It is a valuable addition to students and scholars studying the rich history of the region

Comparative Indigeneities of the Américas M. Bianet Castellanos, Lourdes Gutiérrez Nájera, Arturo J. Aldama, 2012-10-04 The effects of colonization on the Indigenous peoples of the Americas over the past 500 years have varied greatly So too have the forms of resistance resilience and sovereignty In the face of these differences the contributors to this volume contend that understanding the commonalities in these Indigenous experiences will strengthen resistance to colonial forces still at play This volume marks a critical moment in bringing together transnational and interdisciplinary scholarship to articulate new ways of pursuing critical Indigenous studies Comparative Indigeneities of the Americas highlights intersecting themes such as indigenous mestizaje migration displacement autonomy sovereignty borders spirituality and healing that have historically shaped the experiences of Native peoples across the Americas In doing so it promotes a broader understanding of the relationships between Native communities in the United States and Canada and those in Latin America and the Caribbean and invites a hemispheric understanding of the relationships between Native and mestizo peoples Through path breaking approaches to transnational multidisciplinary scholarship and theory the chapters in this volume advance understandings of indigeneity in the Americas and lay a strong foundation for further research This book will appeal to scholars and students in the fields of anthropology literary and cultural studies history Native American and Indigenous studies women and gender studies Chicano studies and critical ethnic studies Ultimately this deeply informative and empowering book demonstrates the various ways that Indigenous and mestizo peoples resist state and imperial attempts to erase repress circumscribe and assimilate them

Language Documentation and Endangerment in Africa James Essegbey, Brent Henderson, Fiona Mc Laughlin, 2015-10-15 This volume brings together a number of important perspectives on language documentation and endangerment in Africa from an international cohort of scholars with vast experience in the

field Offering insights from rural and urban settings throughout the continent these essays consider topics that range from the development of a writing system to ideologies of language endangerment from working with displaced communities to the role of colonial languages in reshaping African repertoires and from the insights of archeology to the challenges of language documentation as a doctoral project The authors are concerned with both theoretical and practical aspects of language documentation as they address the ways in which the African context both differs from and resembles contexts of endangerment elsewhere in the world This volume will be useful to fieldworkers and documentalists who work in Africa and beyond

Latino Voices in New England David Carey Jr., Robert Atkinson, 2010-03-30 Latinos those born in the United States as well as those who immigrated later in life are not only transforming the country and cities they are also transforming themselves in a difficult process of community making This book tells the story of how a diverse group of immigrants have adapted to dramatic changes in the largely Anglo setting of Portland Maine building bridges instead of walls The Latino storytellers included here address multiple challenges of discrimination language barriers cultural retention and adaptation and speak of their strengths strong family ties a connection to the environment and an expanding sense of home to illustrate how they have emerged not only with hopes and dreams intact but also with a resilience built upon fluid and flexible identities

The Transnational Construction of Mayanness Fernando Armstrong-Fumero, Ben Fallaw, 2023-05-15 The Transnational Construction of Mayanness explores how US academics travelers officials and capitalists contributed to the construction of the Maya as an area of academic knowledge and affected the lives of the Maya peoples who were the subject of generations of anthropological research from the mid nineteenth century to the present Expanding discussions of the neocolonial relationship between the US and its southern neighbors and emphasizing little studied texts virtually inaccessible to those in Mexico and Central America this is the first and only set of comparative studies to bring in US based documentary collections as an enriching source of evidence Contributors tap documentary ethnographic and ethnoarchaeological sources from North America to expand established categories of fieldwork and archival research conducted within the national spaces of Mexico and Central America A particularly rich and diverse set of case studies interrogate the historical processes that remove sources from their place of production in the field to the US challenge the conventional wisdom regarding the geography of data sources that are available for research and reveal a range of historical relationships that enabled US actors to shape the historical experience of Maya speaking peoples The Transnational Construction of Mayanness offers rich insight into transnational relations and suggests new avenues of research that incorporate an expanded corpus of materials that embody the deep seated relationship between Maya speaking peoples and various gringo interlocutors The work is an important bridge between Mayanist anthropology and historiography and broader literatures in American Atlantic and Indigenous studies Contributors David Carey M Bianet Castellanos Matilde C rdoba Azc rate Lydia Crafts John Gust Julio Cesar Hoil Gutierr z Jennifer Mathews Matthew Watson

I Ask for Justice

David Carey, 2013-10-01 This study of the Guatemalan legal system during the regimes of two of Latin America's most repressive dictators reveals the surprising extent to which Maya women used the courts to air their grievances and defend their human rights Winner Bryce Wood Book Award Latin American Studies Association 2015 Given Guatemala's record of human rights abuses its legal system has often been portrayed as illegitimate and anemic I Ask for Justice challenges that perception by demonstrating that even though the legal system was not always just rural Guatemalans considered it a legitimate arbiter of their grievances and an important tool for advancing their agendas As both a mirror and an instrument of the state the judicial system simultaneously illuminates the limits of state rule and the state's ability to co-opt Guatemalans by hearing their voices in court Against the backdrop of two of Latin America's most oppressive regimes the dictatorships of Manuel Estrada Cabrera 1898-1920 and General Jorge Ubico 1931-1944 David Carey Jr explores the ways in which indigenous people women and the poor used Guatemala's legal system to manipulate the boundaries between legality and criminality Using court records that are surprisingly rich in Maya women's voices he analyzes how bootleggers cross-dressers and other litigants crafted their narratives to defend their human rights Revealing how nuances of power gender ethnicity class and morality were constructed and contested this history of crime and criminality demonstrates how Maya men and women attempted to improve their socioeconomic positions and to press for their rights with strategies that ranged from the pursuit of illicit activities to the deployment of the legal system

Railroad Radicals in Cold War Mexico Robert F. Alegre, 2020-04-01 Despite the Mexican government's projected image of prosperity and modernity in the years following World War II workers who felt that Mexico's progress had come at their expense became increasingly discontented From 1948 to 1958 unelected and often corrupt officials of STFRM the railroad workers union collaborated with the ruling Institutionalized Revolutionary Party PRI to freeze wages for the rank and file In response members of STFRM staged a series of labor strikes in 1958 and 1959 that inspired a nationwide working class movement The Mexican army crushed the last strike on March 26 1959 and union members discovered that in the context of the Cold War exercising their constitutional right to organize and strike appeared radical even subversive Railroad Radicals in Cold War Mexico examines a pivotal moment in post World War II Mexican history The railroad movement reflected the contested process of postwar modernization which began with workers demanding higher wages at the end of World War II and culminated in the railway strikes of the 1950s a bold challenge to PRI rule In addition Robert F Alegre gives the wives of the railroad workers a narrative place in this history by incorporating issues of gender identity in his analysis

Labor and Love in Guatemala Catherine Komisaruk, 2013-01-09 Labor and Love in Guatemala re-envision the histories of labor and ethnic formation in Spanish America Taking cues from gender studies and the new cultural history the book transforms perspectives on the major social trends that emerged across Spain's American colonies populations from three continents mingled native people and Africans became increasingly hispanized slavery and other forms of labor coercion receded Komisaruk's analysis shows

how these developments were rooted in gendered structures of work migration family and reproduction The engrossing narrative reconstructs Afro Guatemalan family histories through slavery and freedom and tells stories of native working women and men based on their own words The book takes us into the heart of sweeping historical processes as it depicts the migrations that linked countryside to city the sweat and filth of domestic labor the rise of female headed households and love as it was actually practiced amidst remarkable permissiveness by both individuals and the state *Cacicas* Margarita R. Ochoa, Sara V. Guengerich, 2021-03-11 The term cacica was a Spanish linguistic invention the female counterpart to caciques the Arawak word for male indigenous leaders in Spanish America But the term's meaning was adapted and manipulated by natives creating a new social stratum where it previously may not have existed This book explores that transformation a conscious construction and reshaping of identity from within Cacicas feature far and wide in the history of Spanish America as female governors and tribute collectors and as relatives of ruling caciques or their destitute widows They played a crucial role in the establishment and success of Spanish rule but were also instrumental in colonial natives resistance and self definition In this volume noted scholars uncover the history of colonial cacicas moving beyond anecdotes of individuals in Spanish America Their work focuses on the evolution of indigenous leadership particularly the lineage and succession of these positions in different regions through the lens of native women's political activism Such activism might mean the intervention of cacicas in the economic familial and religious realms or their participation in official and unofficial matters of governance The authors explore the role of such personal authority and political influence across a broad geographic chronological and thematic range in patterns of succession the settling of frontier regions interethnic relations and the importance of purity of blood gender and family dynamics legal and marital strategies for defending communities and the continuation of indigenous governance This volume showcases colonial cacicas as historical subjects who constructed their consciousness around their place whether symbolic or geographic and articulated their own unique identities It expands our understanding of the significant influence these women exerted within but also well beyond the native communities of Spanish America

Indigenous and Decolonizing Studies in Education Linda Tuhiwai Smith, Eve Tuck, K. Wayne Yang, 2018-06-14 Indigenous and decolonizing perspectives on education have long persisted alongside colonial models of education yet too often have been subsumed within the fields of multiculturalism critical race theory and progressive education Timely and compelling *Indigenous and Decolonizing Studies in Education* features research theory and dynamic foundational readings for educators and educational researchers who are looking for possibilities beyond the limits of liberal democratic schooling Featuring original chapters by authors at the forefront of theorizing practice research and activism this volume helps define and imagine the exciting interstices between Indigenous and decolonizing studies and education Each chapter forwards Indigenous principles such as Land as literacy and water as life that are grounded in place specific efforts of creating Indigenous universities and schools community organizing and social movements trans and Two Spirit practices

refusals of state policies and land based and water based pedagogies

Distilling the Influence of Alcohol David Carey Jr., 2019-03-11 Sugar coffee corn and chocolate have long dominated the study of Central American commerce and researchers tend to overlook one other equally significant commodity alcohol Often illicitly produced and consumed aguardiente distilled sugar cane spirits or rum was central to Guatemalan daily life though scholars have often neglected its fundamental role in the country's development Throughout world history alcohol has helped build family livelihoods boost local economies and forge nations The alcohol economy also helped shape Guatemala's turbulent categories of ethnicity race class and gender as these essays demonstrate Established and emerging Guatemalan historians investigate aguardiente's role from the colonial era to the twentieth century drawing from archival documents oral histories and ethnographic sources Topics include women in the alcohol trade taverns as places of social unrest and tension between Maya and State authority By tracing Guatemala's past people and national development through the channel of an alcoholic beverage *Distilling the Influence of Alcohol* opens new directions for Central American historical and anthropological research

Privatization and the New Medical Pluralism Anita Chary, Peter Rohloff, 2015-09-17 Privatization and the New Medical Pluralism provides ethnographic accounts of the effects of healthcare privatization for indigenous Maya people in Guatemala This volume will greatly interest scholars in anthropology global health and public policy by offering insight into the challenges opportunities and inequalities the Maya people face

Coffee and Community Sarah Lyon, 2011-05-18 We are told that simply by sipping our morning cup of organic fair trade coffee we are encouraging environmentally friendly agricultural methods community development fair prices and shortened commodity chains But what is the reality for producers intermediaries and consumers This ethnographic analysis of fair trade coffee analyzes the collective action and combined efforts of fair trade network participants to construct a new economic reality Focusing on La Voz Que Clama en el Desierto a cooperative in San Juan la Laguna Guatemala and its relationships with coffee roasters importers and certifiers in the United States *Coffee and Community* argues that while fair trade does benefit small coffee farming communities it is more flawed than advocates and scholars have acknowledged However through detailed ethnographic fieldwork with the farmers and by following the product fair trade can be understood and modified to be more equitable This book will be of interest to students and academics in anthropology ethnology Latin American studies and labor studies as well as economists social scientists policy makers fair trade advocates and anyone interested in globalization and the realities of fair trade

Midwives and Mothers Sheila Cosminsky, 2016-12-06 The World Health Organization is currently promoting a policy of replacing traditional or lay midwives in countries around the world As part of an effort to record the knowledge of local midwives before it is lost *Midwives and Mothers* explores birth illness death and survival on a Guatemalan sugar and coffee plantation or finca through the lives of two local midwives Do a Maria and her daughter Do a Siriaca and the women they have served over a forty year period By comparing the practices and beliefs of the mother and daughter Sheila Cosminsky shows the dynamics of the medicalization

process and the contestation between the midwives and biomedical personnel as the latter try to impose their system as the authoritative one. She discusses how the midwives syncretize, integrate or reject elements from Mayan, Spanish and biomedical systems. The midwives' story becomes a lens for understanding the impact of medicalization on people's lives and the ways in which women's bodies have become contested terrain between traditional and contemporary medical practices. Cosminsky also makes recommendations for how ethno-obstetric and biomedical systems may be accommodated, articulated or integrated. Finally, she places the changes in the birthing system in the larger context of changes in the plantation system, including the elimination of coffee growing, which has made women traditionally the primary harvesters of coffee beans more economically dependent on men.

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, Menjívar'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. Menjívar'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.

Ménjívar'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 Menjívar 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*

Our Time is Now Julie Gibbins, 2020-06-18 Postcolonial histories have long emphasized the darker side of narratives of historical progress especially their role in underwriting global and racial hierarchies Concepts like primitiveness backwardness and underdevelopment not only racialized and gendered peoples and regions but also ranked them on a seemingly naturalized timeline their present is our past and reframed the politics of capitalist expansion and colonization as an orderly natural process of evolution towards modernity *Our Time is Now* reveals that modernity particularly appealed to those excluded from power precisely because of its aspirational and future orientation In the process marginalized peoples creatively imagined diverse political futures that redefined the racialized and temporal terms of modernity Employing a critical reading of a wide variety of previously untapped sources Julie Gibbins demonstrates how the struggle between indigenous people and settlers to manage contested ideas of time and history as well as practices of modern politics economics and social norms were central to the rise of coffee capitalism in Guatemala and to twentieth century populist dictatorship and revolution

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