

Maya Exodus Indigenous Struggle For Citizenship In Chiapas

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the absence of gender awareness in policy and planning in the past has given rise to a variety of efficiency welfare and equity costs this book develops an analytical framework and a set of tools which can assist planners as well as trainers to ensure that gender is systematically integrated into different aspects of their work it offers an inventory of the kinds of assumptions which lead to gender blind policy and assesses integrationist and transformatory strategies by feminist advocates to influence the mainstream policy agenda an analytical framework for examining the gender inequalities generated by key institutions through which development takes place occupies a central place in the book a selection of original case studies from the indian context serves to illustrate different aspects of the framework

and its application

in this book tamar groves and inbal ofer explore the effects of social movements activism on the changing practices and conceptions of citizenship presenting empirically rich case studies from latin america asia and europe leading experts analyze the ways in which the shifting balance of power between nation state economy and civil society over the past half century affected social movements in their choice of addressees and repertoires of action divided into two parts the first part focuses on citizenship as a form of political and cultural participation the three case studies that make up this section look into the ways in which social movements activism prompted a critical re evaluation of two central questions who can be considered a citizen and what forms of political and cultural participation effectively enable citizens to exercise their rights the second section focuses on citizenship as a form of community building the three case studies that are included in this section address the ways in which activism fosters new forms of advocacy and communication leading to the emergence of new communities and assigning qualities of fraternity to the status of citizenship throughout most of the 20th century social movements literature focused on the challenges these entities posed to the state since it was the state that had the capacity and willingness to grant social and economic concessions this situation started to shift in the late 1960s by the 1980s the existing configuration between the state civil society and the economy was increasingly challenged by market penetration accordingly we witness a proliferation of social movements that no longer target state institutions or do so only partially their repertoires of action interact continuously with everyday practices re shaping demands within specific organizational legislative and political contexts as a result such activism expands the understanding of the concept of citizenship so as to include demands relating to livelihood division of resources the production and dissemination of knowledge and forms of civic participation and solidarity written for scholars who study social movements citizenship and the relationship between the state and civil society over the past half century this book provides a fresh insight on the nature of citizenship increasingly framing the condition of being a citizen in terms of performance and on going practices rather than simply in relation to the attainment of a formal status

this penetrating collection of papers presents a wealth of detailed information on mexico s record in recent years in the realms of crime especially drug trafficking political corruption and human rights abuses and examines the links between these areas and mexico s well known economic indicators the authors many of whom are mexican draw on a wide variety of domestic and international sources including internal mexican studies both governmental and non governmental reports and studies from international organizations such as the united nations and the organization of american states and reports from human rights watch americas mexico facing the challenges of human rights and crime was sponsored by the international human rights law institute of depaul university college of law published under the transnational publishers imprint

this is the first truly comparative study of the relationship between social movements and citizenship rights focusing on the experiences of brazil chile mexico and spain the authors employ sophisticated quantitative research methods to measure comparative variations between these two factors analyzing their relationship both within and across national cases they proceed to test the main connections made between movements and rights in both theory and history evaluating these in the light of the experience of modern authoritarian regimes

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 chenalhó 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 chenalhó 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 chenalhó 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

this book is the product of an endless individual and collective process of mourning it departs from the author's mourning for her parents their histories and struggles in germany as gastarbeiter while it also engages with the political mourning of intersectional feminist movements against feminicide in central and south america the struggles against state and police misogynoir violence of sayhername in the united states the resistance of refugees and migrantized people against the coloniality of migration in germany and the intense political grief work of families relatives and friends who lost their loved ones in racist attacks from the 1980s until today in germany bearing witness to their stories and accounts this book explores how mourning is shaped both by its historical context and the political labor of caring commons while it also follows the building of a conviviality infrastructure of support against migration coloniality necropolitics dwelling

toward transformative and reparative practices of common justice

violence in northern chiapas

this book is about ending guerrilla conflicts in latin america through political means it is about peace processes aimed at securing an end to military hostilities in the context of agreements that touch on some of the principal political economic social and ethnic imbalances that led to conflict in the first place the book presents a carefully structured comparative analysis of six latin american countries nicaragua el salvador guatemala mexico colombia and peru which experienced guerrilla warfare that outlasted the end of the cold war the book explores in detail the unique constellation of national and international events that allowed some wars to end in negotiated settlement one to end in virtual defeat of the insurgents and the others to rage on the aim of the book is to identify the variables that contribute to the success or failure of a peace dialogue though the individual case studies deal with dynamics that have allowed for or impeded successful negotiations the contributors also examine comparatively such recurrent dilemmas as securing justice for victims of human rights abuses reforming the military and police forces and reconstructing the domestic economy serving as a bridge between the distinct literatures on democratization in latin america and on conflict resolution the book underscores the reciprocal influences that peace processes and democratic transition have on each other and the ways democratic space is created and political participation enhanced by means of a peace dialogue with insurgent forces the case studies by country and issue specialists from latin america the united states and europe are augmented by commentaries of senior practitioners most directly involved in peace negotiations including united nations officials former peace advisers and activists from civil society

taken from the comprehensive text introduction to comparative politics this derivative is a more detailed examination of the politics in developing countries including chapters on china india mexico brazil nigeria and iran four innovative themes each with a specific focus form the framework of the text the world of states governing the economy the democratic idea and the politics of collective identities a new classification system focuses on levels of democracy including established transitional and non democracies an added chapter on the united states follows the same lines of comparison as those of other countries every chapter includes four to six sidebars which focus on different subjects including leaders citizen action institutional intricacies current challenges and global connections

in recent years historical developments and theoretical reorientations have given rise to a renaissance of the study of political culture mexican studies are no exception to this trend scholarly interest in the issues of democratization transition and

this volume highlights the growing disjuncture between Mexico's recently accelerated transition to democracy at the national level and what is occurring at the state and local levels in many parts of the country. Subnational political regimes controlled by hard-line antidemocratic elements linked to the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) remain important in late twentieth-century Mexico even in an era of much intensified interparty competition. The survival and even strengthening of state and local authoritarian enclaves in states like Puebla, Tabasco, Guerrero, Oaxaca, Chiapas, and the Yucatán raises serious questions to what extent will failure to democratize in states and localities where little or no political change has occurred constrain or disrupt the national-level democratization process? How can Mexican leaders engineer a deconcentration of political power and a fiscal decentralization that do not simply strengthen authoritarian elites in the periphery? Drawing on recent field research in ten Mexican states, the contributors show how the increasingly uneven character of democratization in Mexico can be a significant obstacle to the completion of the process in an expeditious and low-conflict manner.

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