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The El Mozote Massacre Leigh Binford, 1996 The 1981 slaughter of more than a thousand civilians around El Mozote El Salvador by the country's U S trained army was the largest massacre of the Salvadoran civil war The story was covered and soon forgotten by the international news media It was revived in 1993 only when the U S government was accused of covering up the incident Such reportage argues anthropologist Leigh Binford sustains the perception that the lives of Third World people are only newsworthy when some great tragedy strikes He critiques the practices of journalists and human rights organizations for their dehumanizing studies of subjects and victims Binford suggests that such accounts objectify the people involved through statistical analyses and bureaucratic body counts while the news media sensationalize the motives and

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Reimagining National Belonging Robin Maria DeLugan,2012-12-01 Reimagining National Belonging is the first sustained critical examination of post civil war El Salvador It describes how one nation after an extended and divisive conflict took up the challenge of generating social unity and shared meanings around ideas of the nation In tracing state led efforts to promote the concepts of national culture history and identity Robin DeLugan highlights the sites and practices as well as the complexities of nation building in the twenty first century Examining events that unfolded between 1992 and 2011 DeLugan both illustrates the idiosyncrasies of state and society in El Salvador and opens a larger portal into conditions of constructing a state in the present day around the globe particularly the process of democratization in an age of neoliberalism She demonstrates how academics culture experts popular media and the United Nations and other international agencies have all helped shape ideas about national belonging in El Salvador She also reveals the efforts that have been made to include populations that might have been overlooked including indigenous people and faraway citizens not living inside the country s borders And she describes how history and memory projects have begun to recall the nation s violent past with the goal of creating a more just and equitable nation This illuminating case study fills a gap in the scholarship about culture and society in contemporary El Salvador while offering an ethnography of the state that situates El Salvador in a global context

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After Insurgency Ralph Sprenkels, 2018-04-30. El Salvador's 2009 presidential elections marked a historical feat: Frente Farabundo Martí para la Liberación Nacional (FMLN) became the first former Latin American guerrilla movement to win the ballot after failing to take power by means of armed struggle. In 2014, former comandante Salvador Sánchez Cerón became the country's second FMLN president. *After Insurgency* focuses on the development of El Salvador's FMLN from armed insurgency to a competitive political party. At the end of the war in 1992, the historical ties between insurgent veterans enabled the FMLN to reconvert into a relatively effective electoral machine. However, these same ties also fueled factional dispute and clientelism. Drawing on in-depth ethnographic fieldwork, Ralph Sprenkels examines El Salvador's revolutionary movement as a social field, developing an innovative theoretical and methodological approach to the study of insurgent movements in general and their aftermath in particular, while weaving in the personal stories of former revolutionaries with a larger historical study of the civil war and of the transformation process of wartime forces into postwar political contenders. This allows Sprenkels to shed new light on insurgency's persistent legacies, both for those involved as well as for Salvadoran politics at large. In documenting the shift from armed struggle to electoral politics, the book adds to ongoing debates about contemporary Latin America politics, the pink tide, and post-neoliberal electoralism. It also charts new avenues in the study of insurgency and its aftermath.

Reconciliation, Nations and Churches in Latin America Iain S. Maclean, 2016-04-22. This book examines the recent phenomenon in Latin America of national Truth and Reconciliation commissions. Few studies have examined the role of Churches or religion in political processes that proclaim, value theological terms as their agenda: truth, forgiveness, and reconciliation. This book questions the role of religion, specifically of established Churches. The impact of such reconciliation commissions on Indigenous Native Americans is also examined, as is the role of women and how both

commissions and Churches or religions were challenged by their experiences The contributors offer differing perspectives on one or more national truth and reconciliation processes and thus offer a collection that serves as valuable source for the disciplines of Religious Studies Ethics Theology Political Science Social Sciences and Women s Studies Bullets Not Ballots Jacqueline L. Hazelton,2021-05-15 In Bullets Not Ballots Jacqueline L Hazelton challenges the claim that winning hearts and minds is critical to successful counterinsurgency campaigns Good governance this conventional wisdom holds gains the besieged government popular support denies support to the insurgency and makes military victory possible Hazelton argues that major counterinsurgent successes since World War II have resulted not through democratic reforms but rather through the use of military force against civilians and the co optation of rival elites Hazelton offers new analyses of five historical cases frequently held up as examples of the effectiveness of good governance in ending rebellions the Malayan Emergency the Greek Civil War the Huk Rebellion in the Philippines the Dhofar rebellion in Oman and the Salvadoran Civil War to show that although unpalatable it was really brutal repression and bribery that brought each conflict to an end By showing how compellence works in intrastate conflicts Bullets Not Ballots makes clear that whether or not the international community decides these human moral and material costs are acceptable responsible policymaking requires recognizing the actual components of counterinsurgent success and the limited influence that external powers have over the tactics of counterinsurgent elites **Undocumented Immigrants in the United States** Anna Ochoa O'Leary,2014-02-25 This two volume reference work addresses the dynamic lives of undocumented immigrants in the United States and establishes these individuals experiences as a key part of our nation s demographic and sociological evolution This two volume work supplies accessible and comprehensive coverage of this complex subject by consolidating the insights of hundreds of scholars who have studied the issues of undocumented immigration in the United States for years It provides a historical perspective that underscores the exponential growth of the undocumented population in the last three decades and presents a more nuanced more detailed and therefore more accurate portrait of undocumented immigrants than is available in general media Also included are recommended resources that will serve researchers seeking more information on topics regarding undocumented immigrants **War by Other Means** Carlota McAllister,Diane M. Nelson,2013-10-14 In this collection of essays leading scholars based throughout the Americas examine postwar Guatemalan society from varied perspectives including those of ethnography history geography politics and economics **The Routledge Handbook of the Anthropology of Labor** Sharryn Kasmir,Lesley Gill,2022-06-01 The Routledge Handbook of the Anthropology of Labor offers a cross cultural examination of labor around the world and presents the breadth of a growing and vital subfield of anthropology As we enter a new crisis ridden age some laboring people are protected while others face impoverishment and death as they work in unsafe conditions migrate to gain livelihoods languish in the unwaged sector and become targets of law enforcement The contributions to this volume address questions surrounding the categorization and visibility of work the

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Pushing the Boundaries of Latin American Testimony L. Detwiler, J. Breckenridge, 2012-01-30 Revealing twenty first century contexts ground breaking scenarios and innovative mediums for this highly contested life writing genre this volume showcases a new generation of testimonio scholarship

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