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From Cuenca to Queens Ann Miles, 2010-01-01 Transnational migration is a controversial and much discussed issue in both the popular media and the social sciences but at its heart migration is about individual people making the difficult choice to leave their families and communities in hopes of achieving greater economic prosperity Vicente Quitasaca is one of these people In 1995 he left his home in the Ecuadorian city of Cuenca to live and work in New York City This anthropological story of Vicente's migration and its effects on his life and the lives of his parents and siblings adds a crucial human dimension to statistics about immigration and the macro impact of transnational migration on the global economy Anthropologist Ann Miles has known the Quitasacas since 1989 Her long acquaintance with the family allows her to delve deeply into the factors that eventually impelled the oldest son to make the difficult and dangerous journey to the United States as an undocumented migrant Focusing on each family member in turn Miles explores their varying perceptions of social inequality and racism in Ecuador and their reactions to Vicente's migration As family members speak about Vicente's new hard to imagine life in America they reveal how transnational migration becomes a symbol of failure hope resignation and promise for poor people in struggling economies Miles frames this fascinating family biography with an analysis of the historical and structural conditions that encourage transnational migration so that the Quitasacas story becomes a vivid firsthand illustration of this growing global phenomenon

Globalization and Transnational Migrations Oluyato Adesina, 2009-03-26 The past three decades have proved extremely challenging for Africa and its peoples both at home and in the Diaspora Coincidentally these were also the decades that globalization reached maturity and that the world became more interconnected and interdependent The paradox of globalization for Africa has included increase in marginalization poverty inequality migration and instability This book highlights global asymmetries by interfacing the notion of one world or flat world with the challenges thrown up by transnational migration brain drain citizenship identity multiculturalism religion and ethnicity It presents researches and discourses on globalization across disciplines and across regions and fosters ongoing inquiry into important assumptions beliefs and perspectives about the implications of globalization for Africa and Africans It covers major areas of concern movement of refugees xenophobia transition from economic migration to citizenship challenges of integration and conflict of identity The authors investigate the experiences of Africans in various economic sectors and geographical locations and the trends in hegemony inequality cultural changes and the dynamics of social movements and struggles Through illuminating narratives and copious explanations this book assists readers to make sense of globalization and the position of Africa and Africans in it

Transnational Identities and Practices in Canada Vic Satzewich, Lloyd Wong, 2011-11-01 With contributions from some of Canada's leading historians political scientists geographers anthropologists and sociologists this collection examines the transnational practices and identities of immigrant and ethnic communities in Canada It looks at why members of these groups maintain ties with their homelands whether real

or imagined and how those connections shape individual identities and community organizations How does transnationalism establish or transform geographical social and ideological borders Do homeland ties affect what it means to be Canadian Do they reflect Canada's commitment to multiculturalism Through analysis of the complex forces driving transnationalism this comprehensive study focuses attention on an important and arguably growing dimension of Canadian social life This is the first collection in Canada to provide a comprehensive and interdisciplinary examination of transnationalism It will appeal to scholars and students interested in issues of immigration multiculturalism ethnicity and settlement

Beyond Economic Migration Min Zhou, Hasan Mahmud, 2023-01-17 Offers a critique of the economic model of immigration Most understandings of migration to the US focus on two primary factors Either there was trouble in the home country such as political unrest or famine that pushed people out or there was a general yearning for a better life or more opportunity often conceptualized as the American Dream Although many contemporary migrants in the United States have been driven by economic interests the processes of immigration and integration are shaped also by the intersection of a range of noneconomic factors in both sending and receiving countries The contributors to *Beyond Economic Migration* offer a nuanced look at a range of issues affecting motives to migrate and outcomes of integration including US immigration policy and the visa system labor market incorporation employment precarity identity and belonging and transnationalism relating to female migrants student migrants and temporary foreign workers *Beyond Economic Migration* argues that for the dream of fair and equitable migration to be realized analyses of cross border movements resettlement and integration must pay attention to how migrants individual attributes interact with institutional mechanisms and social processes

Care across Distance Azra Hromadžić, Monika Palmberger, 2018-05-24 World wide migration has an unsettling effect on social structures especially on aging populations and eldercare This volume investigates how taken for granted roles are challenged intergenerational relationships transformed economic ties recalibrated technological innovations utilized and spiritual relations pursued and desired and asks what it means to care at a distance and to age abroad What it does show is that transnationalization of care produces unprecedented convergences of people objects and spaces that challenge our assumptions about the who how and where of care

Making Ecuadorian Histories O. Hugo Benavides, 2010-01-01 In Ecuador as in all countries archaeology and history play fundamental roles in defining national identity Connecting with the prehistoric and historic pasts gives the modern state legitimacy and power But the state is not the only actor that lays claim to the country's archaeological patrimony nor is its official history the only version of the story Indigenous peoples are increasingly drawing on the past to claim their rights and standing in the modern Ecuadorian state while the press tries to present a neutral version of history that will satisfy its various publics This pathfinding book investigates how archaeological knowledge is used for both maintaining and contesting nation building and state hegemony in Ecuador Specifically Hugo Benavides analyzes how the pre Hispanic site of Cochasqui has become a source of competing narratives of Native American Spanish and

Ecuadorian occupations which serve the differing needs of the nation state and different national populations at large He also analyzes the Indian movement itself and the recent controversy over the final resting place for the traditional monolith of San Biritute Offering a more nuanced view of the production of history than previous studies Benavides demonstrates how both official and resistance narratives are constantly reproduced and embodied within the nation state s dominant discourses

Transnational Aging Vincent Horn,Cornelia Schwappe,2015-09-16 This book focuses on the diverse interrelationships between aging and transnationality It argues that the lives of older people are increasingly entangled in transnational contexts on the social as well as the cultural economic and political levels Within these contexts older people both actively contribute to and are affected by border crossing processes In addition while some may voluntarily opt for adding a transnational dimension to their lives others may have less choice in the matter Transnational aging therefore provides a critical lens on how older people shape organize and cope with life in contexts that are no longer bound to the frame of a single nation state Accordingly the book emphasizes the agency of older people as well as the personal and structural constraints of their situations The chapters in this book reveal these aspects by approaching transnational aging from different methodological angles such as ethnographic research comparative studies quantitative data and policy and discourse analysis Geographically the chapters cover a wide range of countries in Africa Asia Europe North and South America such as Namibia Thailand Russia Germany the United States and Ecuador La Chulla Vida Jason

Pribilsky,2022-09-01 Chronicling the experience of young Andean families as their lives extend between Ecuadorian highlands and New York City this book takes an in depth look at transnational labor migration and gender identities Jason Pribilsky offers an engrossing and sensitive account of the ways in which young men and women in these two locales navigate their lives exploring the impact of gender generation and new forms of wealth in a single Andean community Migration has been a part of the Andes for centuries yet the effects of transnational labor on the individuals and communities remain largely undocumented Pribilsky draws upon firsthand observations of everyday lives to explore issues of consumption transnational marriages and the evolving roles of men and women Pribilsky presents a study that is both engaging and challenging a vital contribution to the fields of Latin American studies and immigration studies **The Practice of**

Research on Migration and Mobilities Liliana Rivera-Sánchez,Fernando Lozano-Ascencio,2014-01-03 The migration process is interpreted in a different way when researchers live in so called societies of origin than when it is interpreted from societies of destination even when research work is multi situated The localization of researchers in this field involves numerous factors that influence the modalities for conducting research Research agendas are clearly mediated by these localizations and this book on the contemporary social sciences points out those mediations breaking with the dichotomous readings that are implicit in this migration process origin destination north south and cause effect to mention just a few In the individual chapters priority is given to presenting the modalities through which research is conducted in multidisciplinary

or interdisciplinary teams on the American Continent In summary the focus of this book is on the narrative of methodological experience of the Practice of Research on Migration and Mobilities **Urban Residence** Christien Klaufus,2012 Riobamba and Cuenca two intermediate cities in Ecuador have become part of global networks through transnational migration incoming remittances tourism and global economic connections Their landscape is changing in several significant ways a reflection of the social and urban transformations occurring in contemporary Ecuadorian society Exploring the discourses and actions of two contrasting population groups rarely studied in tandem within these cities popular settlement residents and professionals in the planning and construction sector this study analyzes how each is involved in house designs and neighborhood consolidation Ideas ambitions and power relations come into play at every stage of the production and use of urban space and as a result individual decisions about both house designs and the urban layout influence the development of the urban fabric Knowledge about intermediate cities is crucial in order to understand current trends in the predominantly urban societies of Latin America and this study is an example of needed interdisciplinary scholarship that contributes to the fields of urban studies urban anthropology sociology and architecture **Return to Sender** Karsten

Paerregaard,2015-01-30 Return to Sender is an anthropological account of how Peruvian emigrants raise and remit money and what that activity means for themselves and for their home communities The book draws on first hand ethnographic data from North and South America Europe and Japan to describe how Peruvians remit to relatives at home collectively raise money to organize development projects in their regions of origin and invest savings in business and other activities Karsten Paerregaard challenges unqualified approval of remittances as beneficial resources of development for home communities and important income for home countries He finds a more complex situation in which remittances can also create dependency and deprivation **Queens** Lawrence R. Samuel,2025-05-01 Charts the historical development of Queens from the 1920s to today focusing on its profound diversity Queens charts the history of residential development of the New York City borough from the 1920s to today The work focuses on the borough s most remarkable aspect its profound diversity as a multiethnic multiracial and multireligious place The narrative traces the evolution of Queens from a quasi suburb of Manhattan for the white middle class into the most diverse county in the United States and many contend the most diverse place on the planet Following this trajectory adds much to our understanding of the borough the city the country and even the world **Interrogating the Relations between Migration and Education in the South** Ligia (Licho) López

López,Ivón Cepeda-Mayorga,María Emilia Tijoux,2021-11-29 Adopting a uniquely critical lens this volume analyzes the relationship between forced migration the migrations of people and subsequent impacts on education In doing so it challenges Euro modern and colonial notions of what it means to move across borders Using Abiayala and its diasporas as theory and context this volume critiques dominant colonial attitudes and discourses towards migration and education and suggests alternatives for understanding how culturally grounded pedagogies and curricula can support migrating youth and

society more broadly Chapters use case studies and first hand accounts such as testimonios from a variety of countries in the Global South and discuss the lived experiences of Afro Colombian Haitian and Indigenous youth among others to challenge the rigid disciplinary borders upheld by Euro modern epistemologies This text will benefit researchers academics and educators with an interest in international and comparative education multicultural education and Latin American and Caribbean studies more broadly Those specifically interested in anticolonial education diaspora studies and educational policy and politics will also benefit from this book

Gringolandia Matthew Hayes, 2018-11-13 A telling look at today's reverse migration of white middle class expats from north to south through the lens of one South American city Even as the migration crisis from the Global South to the Global North rages on another lower key and yet important migration has been gathering pace in recent years that of mostly white middle class people moving in the opposite direction Gringolandia is that rare book to consider this phenomenon in all its complexity Matthew Hayes focuses on North Americans relocating to Cuenca Ecuador the country's third largest city and a UNESCO World Heritage Site Many began relocating there after the 2008 economic crisis Most are self-professed economic refugees who sought offshore retirement affordable medical care and or a lower cost location Others however sought adventure marked by relocation to an unfamiliar cultural environment and to experience personal growth through travel illustrative of contemporary cultures of aging These life projects are often motivated by a desire to escape economic and political conditions in North America Regardless of their individual motivations Hayes argues such North South migrants remain embedded in unequal and unfair global social relations He explores the repercussions on the host country from rising prices for land and rent to the reproduction of colonial patterns of domination and subordination In Ecuador heritage preservation and tourism development reflect the interests and culture of European descendent landowning elites who have most to benefit from the new North South migration In the process they participate in transnational gentrification that marginalizes popular traditions and nonwhite mestizo and indigenous informal workers The contrast between the migration experiences of North Americans in Ecuador and those of Ecuadorians or others from such regions of the Global South in North America and Europe demonstrates that in fact what we face is not so much a global migration crisis but a crisis of global social justice

Afro Central Americans in New York City Sarah England, 2023-03-07 Descended from African maroons and the Island Carib on colonial St Vincent and later exiled to Honduras the Garifuna way of life combines elements of African Island Carib and colonial European culture Beginning in the 1940s this cultural matrix became even more complex as Garifuna began migrating to the United States forming communities in the cities of New York New Orleans and Los Angeles Moving between a village on the Caribbean coast of Honduras and the New York City neighborhoods of the South Bronx and Harlem England traces the daily lives experiences and grassroots organizing of the Garifuna Concentrating on how family life community life and grassroots activism are carried out in two countries simultaneously as Garifuna move back and forth England also examines the relationship between

the Garifuna and Honduran national society and discusses much of the recent social activism organized to protect Garifuna coastal villages from being expropriated by the tourism and agro export industries Based on two years of fieldwork in Honduras and New York her study examines not only how this transnational system works but also the impact that the complex racial and ethnic identity of the Garifuna have on the surrounding societies As a people who can claim to be Black Indigenous and Latino the Garifuna have a complex relationship not only with U S and Honduran societies but also with the international community of nongovernmental organizations that advocate for the rights of Indigenous peoples and blacks Publication of the paperback edition made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities The Andean World Linda J. Seligmann, Kathleen S.

Fine-Dare, 2018-11-08 This comprehensive reference offers an authoritative overview of Andean lifeways It provides valuable historical context and demonstrates the relevance of learning about the Andes in light of contemporary events and debates The volume covers the ecology and pre Columbian history of the region and addresses key themes such as cosmology aesthetics gender and household relations modes of economic production exchange and consumption postcolonial legacies identities political organization and movements and transnational interconnections With over 40 essays by expert contributors that highlight the breadth and depth of Andean worlds this is an essential resource for students and scholars alike

Mobile Selves Ulla D. Berg, 2017-06 Mobile Selves illuminates how transnational communicative practices and forms of exchange produce new forms of kinship social relations and subjectivities for global labor migrants It shows how migrants create and circulate new portrayals of themselves which work both to challenge the class and racial biases that they had faced in their home country and to shape how they construct and experience their mobility and envision themselves and their communities in the process In this engaging volume Ulla D Berg examines the conditions under which racialized Peruvians of rural and working class origins leave the central highlands of Peru to migrate to the United States how they fare and what constrains their movement and their attempts to maintain meaningful social relations across borders By exploring the ways in which migration is mediated between the Peruvian Andes and the United States by documents money and images and objects in circulation this book makes a major contribution to the documentation and theorization of the role of technology and more broadly of communicative practices in fostering new forms of migrant sociality and subjectivity In its focus on the forms of person hood and belonging that these mediations enable the volume adds to key anthropological debates about affect subjectivity and sociality in today s mobile world It also makes significant contributions to studies of inequality in Latin America showcasing the intersection of transnational mobility with structures and processes of exclusion in both national and global contexts

Immigrants in American History Elliott Robert Barkan, 2013-01-17 This encyclopedia is a unique collection of entries covering the arrival adaptation and integration of immigrants into American culture from the 1500s to 2010 Few topics inspire such debate among American citizens as the issue of immigration in the

United States Yet it is the steady influx of foreigners into America over 400 years that has shaped the social character of the United States and has favorably positioned this country for globalization Immigrants in American History Arrival Adaptation and Integration is a chronological study of the migration of various ethnic groups to the United States from 1500 to the present day This multivolume collection explores dozens of immigrant populations in America and delves into major topical issues affecting different groups across time periods For example the first author of the collection profiles African Americans as an example of the effects of involuntary migrations A cross disciplinary approach derived from the contributions of leading scholars in the fields of history sociology cultural development economics political science law and cultural adaptation introduces a comparative analysis of customs beliefs and character among groups and provides insight into the impact of newcomers on American society and culture *Christians at the Border* M. Daniel Carroll R.,2008-05 Hispanic Old Testament scholar Daniel Carroll brings biblical theology to bear creatively on the current immigration conversation with an eye to correcting assumptions on both sides of the issue *Ethnographic Collaborations in Latin America* J. Nash,H. Buechler,2016-05-04 This volume examines the importance of establishing egalitarian relationships in fieldwork and acknowledging the impact these relationships have on scholarly findings and theories The editors and their contributors investigate how globalization affects this relationship as scholars are increasingly involved in shared networks and are subject to the same socio economic systems as locals The editors argue for a processual approach that begins with an analysis of researchers personal and professional backgrounds that inform the cooperative relationships they establish during fieldwork often a long term process in countries such as Mexico Guatemala Honduras Colombia Ecuador Bolivia and Brazil

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