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Careful Eating: Bodies, Food and Care Emma-Jayne Abbotts, Anna Lavis, Luci Attala, 2016-03-03 Critically reflecting on the interplays between food and care this multidisciplinary volume asks why do individuals institutions and agencies care about what other people eat It explores how acts of caring about food and eating shape and intervene in individual bodies as well as being enacted in and through those bodies In so doing the volume extends current critical debates regarding food and care as political mechanisms through which social hierarchies are constructed and both self and other re produced Addressing the ways in which eating and caring interact on multiple scales and sites from public health and clinical settings to the market the home and online communities Careful Eating asks what eating and caring are what relationships they create and rupture and how their interplay is experienced in myriad spaces of everyday life Taking account of this two directional flow of engagement between eating and caring the chapters are organized into three central theoretical dimensions how eating practices mobilize discourses and forms of care how discourses and practices of care look to shape particular forms of eating and food preferences and how it is often in the bodies of individual consumers that eating and care encounter one another

Gendered Paradoxes Amy Lind, 2007-08-09 Since the early 1980s Ecuador has experienced a series of events unparalleled in its history Its free market strategies exacerbated the debt crisis and in response new forms of social movement organizing arose among the country's poor including women's groups Gendered Paradoxes focuses on women's participation in the political and economic restructuring process of the past twenty five years showing how in their daily struggle for survival Ecuadorian women have both reinforced and embraced the neoliberal model yet also challenged its exclusionary nature Drawing on her extensive ethnographic fieldwork and employing

an approach combining political economy and cultural politics Amy Lind charts the growth of several strands of women's activism and identifies how they have helped redefine often in contradictory ways the real and imagined boundaries of neoliberal development discourse and practice In her analysis of this ambivalent and unfinished cultural project of modernity in the Andes she examines state policies and their effects on women of various social sectors women's community development initiatives and responses to the debt crisis and the roles played by feminist issue networks in reshaping national and international policy agendas in Ecuador and in developing a transnationally influenced locally based feminist movement

La Chulla Vida Jason Pribilsky, 2007-10-22 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 Disappearing Mestizo Joanne Rappaport, 2014-04-04 Looking at what it meant to be mestizo of mixed parentage in early colonial Spanish America Joanne Rappaport finds fluid identification processes rooted in an epistemology entirely distinct from modern racial discourses *Cement, Earthworms, and Cheese Factories* Jill DeTemple, 2012-11-15 *Cement Earthworms and Cheese Factories* examines the ways in which religion and community development are closely intertwined in a rural part of contemporary Latin America Using historical documentary and ethnographic data collected over more than a decade as an aid worker and as a researcher in central Ecuador Jill DeTemple examines the forces that have led to this entanglement of religion and development and the ways in which rural Ecuadorians as well as development and religious personnel negotiate these complicated relationships Technical innovations have been connected to religious change since the time of the Inca conquest and Ecuadorians have created defensive strategies for managing such connections Although most analyses of development either tend to ignore the genuinely religious roots of development or conflate development with religion itself these strategies are part of a larger negotiation of progress and its meaning in twenty first century Ecuador DeTemple focuses on three development agencies a liberationist Catholic women's group a municipal unit dedicated to agriculture and evangelical Protestant missionaries engaged in education and medical work to demonstrate that in some instances Ecuadorians encourage a hybridity of religion and development while in other cases they break up such hybridities into their component parts often to the consternation of those with whom religious and development discourse originate This management of hybrids reveals Ecuadorians as agents who produce and reform modernities in ways often unrecognized by

development scholars aid workers or missionaries and also reveals that an appreciation of religious belief is essential to a full understanding of diverse aspects of daily life *Quichua and Spanish in the Ecuadorian Highlands* Marleen Haboud,2003

Malnutrition, Gender, and Development in Ifugao, an Upland Community in the Philippines Lynn Mary Kwiatkowski,1994 **Gender and Race Through Education and Political Activism** Dena Shenk,1995 **Race, Ethnicity, and Power in Ecuador** Karem Roitman,2009

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This new volume from SEA illuminates the importance of gender as a frame of reference in the study of economic life The contributors are economic anthropologists who consider the role of gender and work in a cross cultural context examining issues of historical change the construction of globalization household authority and entitlement and entrepreneurship and autonomy The book will be a valuable resource for researchers in anthropology and in the related fields of economics sociology of work gender studies women s studies and economic development Published in cooperation with the Society for Economic Anthropology Visit their web page World Racism and Related Inhumanities Meyer Weinberg,1992-05-27

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Challenging the stereotypical images of the dominating male and the subservient woman this book addresses the variety of representations of in Latin American culture Ranging across homosexuality prostitution football politics and ethnic relations this study analyzes the many potent images of gender from Maradona the child trickster of Argentinian football to La Malinche mistress of a Conquistador and traitor to her nation **Modernization and Stagnation** Michael J. Twomey,Ann Helwege,1991-09-30

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