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Knowledge and Learning in the Andes Henry Stobart, Rosaleen Howard, 2003-05-01 The aim of this book is to explore the current research into the ways in which Andean peoples create transmit maintain and transform their knowledge in culturally significant ways and how processes of teaching and learning relate to these The contributions from eminent researchers in anthropology sociology cultural studies and linguistics include cross disciplinary approaches and cover a diverse geographic area from Ecuador to Peru Bolivia and Northern Chile The case studies reflect on the variously harmonious and conflictive relationships between knowledge power communicative media and cultural identities in Andean societies from within local national and global perspectives

Music and the Poetics of Production in the Bolivian Andes Henry Stobart, 2006 Music and the Poetics of Production in the Bolivian Andes is a musical ethnography of a Quechua speaking community of northern Potos in the Bolivian Andes Through rich and evocative ethnography the book delves into the powerful meanings ascribed to sound charts unfamiliar aesthetic territories suggests how modernity can contribute to indigeneity and reveals remarkable musical perspectives on llama husbandry and potato cultivation As we follow the lives shifting fortunes and musical year of this in many ways fragile community a seasonally shifting array of musical instruments genres dances and tunings are introduced The book is accompanied by an audio CD photographs musical transcriptions and explanatory diagrams

Multilingualism in the Andes Rosaleen Howard, 2022-12-29 This illuminating book critically examines multicultural language politics and policymaking in the Andean Amazonian countries of Ecuador Peru and Bolivia demonstrating how issues of language and power throw light on the relationship between Indigenous peoples and the state Based on the author's research in Ecuador Peru and Bolivia over several decades Howard draws comparisons over time and space With due attention to history the book's focus is situated in the years following the turn of the millennium a period in which ideological shifts have affected continuity in official policy delivery even as processes of language shift from Indigenous languages such as Aymara and Quechua to Spanish have accelerated The book combines in depth description and analysis of state level activity with ethnographic description of responses to

policy on the ground The author works with concepts of technologies of power and language regimentation to draw out the hegemonic workings of power as exercised through language policy creation at multiple scales This book will be key reading for students and scholars of critical sociolinguistic ethnography the history society and politics of the Andean region and linguistic anthropology language policy and planning and Latin American studies more broadly Performing Kinship Krista E. Van Vleet, 2009-01-27 In the highland region of Sullk ata located in the rural Bolivian Andes habitual activities such as sharing food work and stories create a sense of relatedness among people Through these day to day interactions as well as more unusual events individuals negotiate the affective bonds and hierarchies of their relationships In Performing Kinship Krista E Van Vleet reveals the ways in which relatedness is evoked performed and recast among the women of Sullk ata Portraying relationships of camaraderie and conflict Van Vleet argues that narrative illuminates power relationships which structure differences among women as well as between women and men She also contends that in the Andes gender cannot be understood without attention to kinship Stories such as that of the young woman who migrates to the city to do domestic work and later returns to the highlands voicing a deep ambivalence about the traditional authority of her in laws provide enlightening examples of the ways in which storytelling enables residents of Sullk ata to make sense of events and link themselves to one another in a variety of relationships A vibrant ethnography Performing Kinship offers a rare glimpse into an compelling world

Visual Culture and Indigenous Agency in the Early Americas, 2021-10-11 This volume explores how visual arts functioned in the indigenous pre and post conquest New World as vehicles of social religious and political identity Twelve scholars in the field of visual arts examine indigenous artistic expressions in the American continent from the pre Hispanic age to the present The contributions offer new interpretations of materials objects and techniques based on a critical analysis of historical and iconographic sources and argue that indigenous agency in the continent has been primarily conceived and expressed in visual forms in spite of the textual epistemology imposed since the conquest Contributors are Miguel Arisa Mary Brown Ananda Cohen Aponte Elena FitzPatrick Sifford Alessia Frassani Jeremy James George Orlando Hernandez Ying Angela Herren Rajagopalan Keith Jordan Lorena Tezanos Toral Marcus B Burke and Lawrence Waldron

The Oxford Handbook of Applied Ethnomusicology Svanibor Pettan, Jeff Todd Titon, 2015 Applied studies scholarship has triggered a not so quiet revolution in the discipline of ethnomusicology The current generation of applied ethnomusicologists has moved toward participatory action research involving themselves in musical communities and working directly on their behalf The essays in The Oxford Handbook of Applied Ethnomusicology edited by Svanibor Pettan and Jeff Todd Titon theorize applied ethnomusicology offer histories and detail practical examples with the goal of stimulating further development in the field The essays in the book all newly commissioned for the volume reflect scholarship and data gleaned from eleven countries by over twenty contributors Themes and locations of the research discussed encompass all world continents The authors present case studies encompassing multiple places other that discuss circumstances within a

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Lightning in the Andes and Mesoamerica John E. Staller, Brian Stross, 2013-03-14 Lightning in the Andes and Mesoamerica is the first ever study to explore the symbolic elements surrounding lightning in Pre Columbian religious ideologies

The Languages of the Andes Willem F. H. Adelaar, 2004-06-10 The Andean and Pacific regions of South America are home to a remarkable variety of languages and language families with a range of typological differences This linguistic diversity results from a complex historical background comprising periods of greater communication between different peoples and languages and periods of fragmentation and individual development The Languages of the Andes documents in a single volume the indigenous languages spoken and formerly spoken in this linguistically rich region as well as in adjacent areas Grouping the languages into different cultural spheres it describes their characteristics in terms of language typology language contact and the social perspectives of present day languages The authors provide both historical and contemporary information and illustrate the languages with detailed grammatical sketches Written in a clear and accessible style this book will be a valuable source for students and scholars of linguistics and anthropology alike

Ritual and Remembrance in the Ecuadorian Andes Rachel Corr, 2010-03-15 Not every world culture that has battled colonization has suffered or died In the Ecuadorian Andean parish of Salasaca the indigenous culture has stayed true to itself and its surroundings for centuries while adapting to each new situation Today indigenous Salascans continue to devote a large part of their lives to their distinctive practices both community rituals and individual behaviors while living side by side with white mestizo culture In this book Rachel Corr provides a knowledgeable account of the Salasacan religion and rituals and their respective histories Based on eighteen years of fieldwork in Salasaca as well as extensive research in Church archives including never before published documents Corr s book illuminates how Salasacan culture adapted to Catholic traditions and recentered reinterpreted and even reshaped them to serve similarly motivated Salasacan practices demonstrating the link between formal and folk Catholicism and pre Columbian beliefs and practices Corr also explores the intense connection between the local Salasacan rituals and the mountain landscapes around them from peak to valley Ritual and Remembrance in the Ecuadorian Andes is in its portrayal of Salasacan religious culture both thorough and all encompassing Sections of the book cover everything from the performance of death rituals to stories about Amazonia as Salasacans interacted with outsiders conquistadors and camera toting tourists alike Corr also investigates the role of shamanism in modern Salasacan culture including shamanic powers and mountain spirits and the use of reshaped Andeanized Catholicism to sustain collective

memory Through its unique insider's perspective of Salasacan spirituality *Ritual and Remembrance in the Ecuadorian Andes* is a valuable anthropological work that honestly represents this people's great ability to adapt *Drink, Power, and Society in the Andes* Justin Jennings, Brenda J. Bowser, 2019-11-02 For more than two thousand years drinking has played a critical role in Andean societies This collection provides a unique look at the history ethnography and archaeology of one of the most important traditional indigenous commodities in Andean South America fermented plant beverages collectively known as chicha The authors investigate how these forms of alcohol have played a huge role in maintaining gender roles kinship bonds ethnic identities exchange relationships and status hierarchies They also consider how shifts in alcohol production exchange and consumption have precipitated social change Unique among foodways studies for its extensive temporal coverage *Drink Power and Society in the Andes* also brings together scholars from diverse theoretical methodological and regional perspectives *Art and Vision in the Inca Empire* Adam Herring, 2015-05-22 This book offers a new art historical interpretation of pre contact Inca culture and power and includes over sixty color images **Narrative Threads** Jeffrey Quilter, Gary Urton, 2002-08-15 The Inka Empire stretched over much of the length and breadth of the South American Andes encompassed elaborately planned cities linked by a complex network of roads and messengers and created astonishing works of architecture and artistry and a compelling mythology all without the aid of a graphic writing system Instead the Inkas records consisted of devices made of knotted and dyed strings called khipu on which they recorded information pertaining to the organization and history of their empire Despite more than a century of research on these remarkable devices the khipu remain largely undeciphered In this benchmark book twelve international scholars tackle the most vexed question in khipu studies how did the Inkas record and transmit narrative records by means of knotted strings The authors approach the problem from a variety of angles Several essays mine Spanish colonial sources for details about the kinds of narrative encoded in the khipu Others look at the uses to which khipu were put before and after the Conquest as well as their current use in some contemporary Andean communities Still others analyze the formal characteristics of khipu and seek to explain how they encode various kinds of numerical and narrative data **Res: Anthropology and Aesthetics, 59/60** Francesco Pellizzi, 2012-01-09 RES 59 60 includes The making of architectural types by Joseph Rykwert Traces of the sun and Inka kinetics by Tom Cummins and Bruce Mannheim Inka water management and display fountains by Carolyn Dean Guaman Poma's pictures of huacas by Lisa Trever Peruvian nature up close by Daniela Bleichmar and other papers *A Companion to Latin American Anthropology* Deborah Poole, 2015-12-21 Comprised of 24 newly commissioned chapters this defining reference volume on Latin America introduces English language readers to the debates traditions and sensibilities that have shaped the study of this diverse region Contributors include some of the most prominent figures in Latin American and Latin Americanist anthropology Offers previously unpublished work from Latin America scholars that has been translated into English explicitly for this volume Includes overviews of national anthropologies in Mexico Cuba Peru Argentina Ecuador

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unique ethnographic account with original theoretical arguments the book provides new insight into the cultural cosmological and political dimensions of mobility progress and market participation

Living Ruins Philippe Erikson, Valentina Vapnarsky, 2022-10-14 Ruins and remnants of the past are endowed with life rather than mere relics handed down from previous generations Living Ruins explores some of the ways Indigenous people relate to the material remains of human activity and provides an informed and critical stance that nuances and contests institutionalized patrimonialization discourse on vestiges of the past in present landscapes Ten case studies from the Maya region Amazonia and the Andes detail and contextualize narratives rituals and a range of practices and attitudes toward different kinds of vestiges The chapters engage with recently debated issues such as regimes of historicity and knowledge cultural landscapes conceptions of personhood and ancestrality artifacts and materiality They focus on Indigenous perspectives rather than mainstream narratives such as those mediated by UNESCO Hollywood travel agents and sometimes even academics The contributions provide critical analyses alongside a multifaceted account of how people relate to the place time nexus expanding our understanding of different ontological conceptualizations of the past and their significance in the present Living Ruins adds to the lively body of work on the invention of tradition Indigenous claims on their lands and history retrospective ethnogenesis and neo Indianism in a world where tourism NGOs and Western essentialism are changing Indigenous attitudes and representations This book is significant to anyone interested in cultural heritage studies Amerindian spirituality and Indigenous engagement with archaeological sites in Latin America Contributors Cedric Becquey Laurence Charlier Zeineddine Marie Chosson Pablo Cruz Philippe Erikson Antoinette Molini Fernando Santos Granero Emilie Stoll Valentina Vapnarsky Pirjo Kristiina Virtanen

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