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Philosophie der Renaissance Heinrich C. Kuhn, 2014-06-18 St rker als vorangehende Epochen ist das Zeitalter der Renaissance ca 1350 bis ca 1650 durch zahlreiche wirtschaftliche k nstlerische politische technische literarische theologische soziale und philosophische Neuorientierungen gepr gt Kaum etwas ist am Ende dieses Zeitabschnitts so wie es am Anfang war Die 11 Kapitel dieser Philosophie der Renaissance Prag 1356 Padua 1408 Florenz 1434 Wien 1489 Florenz 1519 Wittenberg 1560 Ingolstadt 1577 Montaigne 1588 Ciudad de Mexico 1599 Peking 1601 Paris 1625 M nchen 2013 gehen von einer spezifischen rtlichen und geistesgeschichtlichen Situation aus und stellen jeweils relevante Texte und deren Voraussetzungen Kontexte und Wirkungen vor So kommt die Philosophie dieser Zeit in ihrer Vielschichtigkeit und Vielseitigkeit in den Blick Dr Heinrich C Kuhn ist akademischer Gesch ftsf hrer des Seminars f r Geistesgeschichte und Philosophie der Renaissance der Ludwig Maximilians Universit t M nchen *Bridging the Early Modern Atlantic World* Caroline A. Williams, 2016-04-15 Bridging the Early Modern Atlantic World brings together ten original essays by an international group of scholars exploring the complex outcomes of the intermingling of people circulation of goods exchange of information and exposure to new ideas that are the hallmark of the early modern Atlantic Spanning the period from the earliest French crossings to Newfoundland at the beginning of the sixteenth century to the end of the wars of independence in Spanish South America c 1830 and encompassing a range of disciplinary approaches the contributors direct particular attention to regions communities and groups whose activities in and responses to an ever more closely bound Atlantic world remain relatively under represented in the literature Some of the chapters focus on the experience of Europeans including French consumers of Newfoundland cod English merchants forming families in Spanish Seville and Jewish refugees from Dutch Brazil making the Caribbean island of Nevis their home Others focus on the ways in which the populations with whom Europeans came into contact enslaved or among whom they settled the Tupi peoples of Brazil the Kriston women of the west African port of Cacheu among others adapted to and were changed by their interactions with previously unknown peoples goods institutions and ideas Together with the substantial Introduction by the editor which reviews the significance of the field as a whole these essays capture the complexity and variety of experience of the countless men and women who came into contact during the period whilst highlighting and illustrating the porous and fluid nature in practice of the early modern

Atlantic world *Indigenous Alliance Making* James Andrew Whitaker, Mark Harris, 2025-10-14 During the colonial and postcolonial eras local people in lowland South America experienced exploitation from outsiders But as new kinds of societies emerged from engagements between outside and Indigenous communities Indigenous Amazonians formed strategic alliances to defend livelihoods territory and symbolic values as well as to curb exploitation predation and threats The contributors in *Indigenous Alliance Making* bring together historical analyses with anthropological investigations to explore the organizational patterns goals and strategies through which Indigenous people have intentionally created various alliances partnerships and similar relations with outsiders in lowland South America Emphasizing class ethnicity gender and race the chapters bring new dimensions to understanding a vital but understudied region Through missions war and broader conflict as well as marriage and kinship local people aimed to maintain control even as personal and collective transformations unfolded This volume explores the formation of diverse historical relations across regional societies within past and contemporary contexts and contributes to a growing historiographical turn among anthropologists and historians that foregrounds agency in past and present understandings of Indigenous peoples engagements with others in lowland South America Contributors Marta Amoroso Elisa Fr hauf Garcia Mark Harris Kris Lane Camila Loureiro Dias Cecilia McCallum Gary Van Valen Aparecida Vila a James Andrew Whitaker **Gender, Indian, Nation** Erin O'Connor, 2022-09-13 Until recently few scholars outside of Ecuador studied the country s history In the past few years however its rising tide of indigenous activism has brought unprecedented attention to this small Andean nation Even so until now the significance of gender issues to the development of modern Indian state relations has not often been addressed As she digs through Ecuador s past to find key events and developments that explain the simultaneous importance and marginalization of indigenous women in Ecuador today Erin O Connor usefully deploys gender analysis to illuminate broader relationships between nation states and indigenous communities O Connor begins her investigations by examining the multilayered links between gender and Indian state relations in nineteenth century Ecuador Disentangling issues of class and culture from issues of gender she uncovers overlapping conflicting and ever evolving patriarchies within both indigenous communities and the nation s governing bodies She finds that gender influenced sociopolitical behavior in a variety of ways mediating interethnic struggles and negotiations that ultimately created the modern nation Her deep research into primary sources including congressional debates ministerial reports court cases and hacienda records allows a richer more complex and better informed national history to emerge Examining gender during Ecuadorian state building from above and below O Connor uncovers significant processes of interaction and agency during a critical period in the nation s history On a larger scale her work suggests the importance of gender as a shaping force in the formation of nation states in general while it questions recountings of historical events that fail to demonstrate an awareness of the centrality of gender in the unfolding of those events *The Colonial Spanish-American City* Jay Kinsbruner, 2005-05 The colonial Spanish American city like its counterpart across the

Atlantic was an outgrowth of commercial enterprise. A center of entrepreneurial activity and wealth it drew people seeking a better life with more educational, occupational, commercial, bureaucratic and marital possibilities than were available in the rural regions of the Spanish colonies. Indeed the Spanish American city represented hope and opportunity although not for everyone. In this authoritative work Jay Kinsbruner draws on many sources to offer the first history and interpretation in English of the colonial Spanish American city. After an overview of pre-Columbian cities he devotes chapters to many important aspects of the colonial city including its governance and administrative structure, physical form, economy and social and family life. Kinsbruner's overarching thesis is that the Spanish American city evolved as a circumstance of trans-Atlantic capitalism. Underpinning this thesis is his view that there were no plebeians in the colonial city. He calls for a class interpretation with an emphasis on the lower middle class. His study also explores the active roles of women, many of them heads of households in the colonial Spanish American city. **Colonial Latin American Historical Review**, 2002

Millennial Ecuador Norman E. Whitten, Norman Earl Whitten (Jr.), 2003-12. Millennial Ecuador is a superb collection of essays by leading anthropologists, historians and indigenous intellectuals that provides a multifaceted critical view of the social and cultural practices of Andean, Amazonian and Afro-Ecuadorian peoples engaged in mounting political struggles. Focusing on the clash between structural and contra-structural power on empowerment processes of traditionally disenfranchised populations and on multiple and competing representations of current confrontations, the book constitutes an outstanding analysis of the contradictions of modern and millennial globality of local cases. Fernando Santos Granero, author of *The Power of Love: The Moral Use of Knowledge amongst the Amuesha of Central Peru*. **Internationale Bibliographie der Rezensionen wissenschaftlicher Literatur**, 2004. **Aftershocks** Jürgen Buchenau, Lyman L. Johnson, 2009. In using natural disasters as a way to study societal and especially political change, the essays in this volume illustrate the immediate as well as the long-term consequences of destruction. **Latin American Studies Association ... International Congress** Latin American Studies Association. International Congress, 2003. *Dutra's World* Zephyr L. Frank, 2004. The relation of slavery to Brazil's economic and social history has long fascinated researchers. Zephyr Frank focuses on nineteenth-century Rio de Janeiro where almost half of the city's residents laboured as slaves of diverse owners in a complex urban setting. Slavery persisted in the Brazilian city in part because it was entrenched among upwardly mobile entrepreneurs who hired their slaves out for wages, employed them in family businesses and bought and sold them for profit. Changes in the institution of slavery and the economy of the city gradually limited access to slaves, constricting avenues of social mobility for slaveholders and transforming the lives of the slaves themselves. Frank uses the experiences of one person, Antonio Jose Dutra, as an example of a middling urban slaveholder. Dutra, a former slave himself, owned thirteen slaves whom he employed in his barbering business and musical band. Dutra's story is part of the larger picture Frank paints of those who owned slaves, how they fit into the social and economic development of Brazil and what slaves and their owners did as slavery rose and

then gradually declined in Rio de Janeiro Frank traces social mobility *The Indian Militia and Description of the Indies* Bernardo de Vargas Machuca, 2008-11-19 Translation of this late 16th century text recently termed the first manual of guerrilla warfare ever published will contribute to a deeper understanding of the history of Spanish colonization and of the history of science and medicine *The Unfulfilled Promise of Equality* Ethan Allen Johnson, 2005 **Black Mexico** Ben Vinson, Matthew Restall, 2009-09 The essays in this collection build upon a series of conversations and papers that resulted from New Directions in North American Scholarship on Afro Mexico a symposium conducted at Pennsylvania State University in 2004 The issues addressed include contested historiography social and economic contributions of Afro Mexicans social construction of race and ethnic identity forms of agency and resistance and contemporary inquiry into ethnographic work on Afro Mexican communities Comprised of a core set of chapters that examine the colonial period and a shorter epilogue addressing the modern era this volume allows the reader to explore ideas of racial representation from the sixteenth century into the twenty first **Death, Dismemberment, and Memory** Lyman L. Johnson, 2004 The memories of heroes are preserved the world over in place names patriotic holidays printed images on money and stamps folk songs roadside shrines and on web sites Understanding the origin and meaning of these forms of symbolic political speech is a way to understand cultures and histories The essays collected here address symbolic political speech associated with the bodies and body parts of martyred heroes in Latin America The authors examine the processes through which these bodies are selected as political vessels the forms in which they are venerated and memorialized and the ways they are invested with meaning Since colonial times governments and their political enemies in Latin America have struggled to control or appropriate the powerful symbolic powers associated with the bodies of the revered dead Early examples discussed in this book include Cuauhtemoc the Aztec ruler executed by Spanish conquistador Hernán Cortés in 1524 and Tupac Amaru the rebel Inca ruler executed by a Spanish viceroy in Peru in 1572 In both cases the bodies were denied to followers by authorities but were reclaimed symbolically by later generations who found enduring meaning in the sufferings of these martyrs More recently the bodies of Evita Perón and Che Guevara were recovered and appropriately reburied by admirers and loyalists The authors explore the region's mixture of cultures the legacy of Catholicism and the persistence of underdevelopment as they illuminate why the heroic dead in Latin America are likely to speak the language of social protest and resistance to foreign exploiters

Beyond Black and Red Matthew Restall, 2005 *Beyond Black and Red* is the first book to deal primarily and specifically with relations between Africans and native peoples in colonial Latin America Matthew Restall has collected nine essays that represent contributions to the larger fields of colonial Latin American history African diaspora studies and ethnohistory Among the subjects addressed are marriage and miscegenation identity and nomenclature cultural exchanges labor and cooperation in resisting colonialism versus collaboration The authors examine core areas such as Mesoamerica the Andes and Brazil and peripheral ones such as Florida Colombia and the Orinoco basin The contributors find that relations between

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