



After Recognition: Indigenous Peoples Confront Capitalism

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Intro

- [After Recognition: Indigenous Peoples Confront Capitalism](#)

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This issue of the NACLA Report explores the contributions and creative possibilities of indigenous movements at a moment when indigenous politics has moved beyond requests for state recognition and inclusion. In this period “after recognition,” indigenous activists, organizations and communities are challenging both the claims that liberal national states exert over indigenous resources and territories, and the misplaced social and economic priorities of neoliberal capitalism.

Taking Note

- [A New Turn in Colombia-Venezuela Relations](#)

Gregory Wilpert

Updates

- [Full Disclosure: Buying Venezuela’s Press With U.S. Tax Dollars](#)

Jeremy Bigwood

The U.S. State Department is secretly funneling millions of dollars to Latin American journalists, according to documents obtained in June under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA).

Report

- [Colombia’s Minga Under Pressure](#)

Mario A. Murillo

Two years after a major national mobilization, the Colombian indigenous movement faces its biggest challenge since perhaps the 1970s.

- [The Minga’s History Repeats Itself](#)

Mario A. Murillo

- [New Water Wars in Bolivia: Climate Change and Indigenous Struggle](#)

Bill Weinberg

Local indigenous leadership in Bolivia took the opportunity in April to challenge the government on its commitment to extractive industry.

- [Beyond Extraction: An Interview With Rafael Quispe](#)

Bill Weinberg

- [Brazil’s Native Peoples and the Belo Monte Dam: A Case Study](#)

Sara Diamond and Christian Poirier

The world’s third-largest hydroelectric dam, in the Xingu River Basin in Brazil’s Amazonian rainforest, will wreak incalculable social and environmental damage.

- [El buen vivir: Peruvian Indigenous Leader Mario Palacios](#)

Deborah Poole

- [Extractivism Spills Death and Destruction in Peru](#)

Deborah Poole and Gerardo Rénique

- [Indigenous Justice Faces the State: The Community Police Force in Guerrero, Mexico](#)

María Teresa Sierra

An indigenous police and justice system outside the state has achieved widespread legitimacy and drastically reduced violence and crime.

Reviews

- [An FMLN Woman's Story of Courage and Conviction, 20 Years Later](#)

Lynn Stephen

Maria's Story: A Documentary Portrait of Love and Survival in El Salvador's Civil War, a documentary film by Monona Wali and Pamela Cohen (1990, re-released 2010), DVD, PM Press, 60 mins.

- [New & Noteworthy](#)

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Violence and Activism at the Border: Gender, Fear, and Everyday Life in Ciudad Juárez by Kathleen Stuart (University of Texas Press, 2008); The Wind Doesn't Need a Passport: Stories From the U.S.- Mexico Borderland, by Tychy Hendricks (University of California Press, 2010); Impacts of Border Enforcement on Mexican Migration, Wayne Cornelius and Jessa M. Lewis, eds. (Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, 2007).

Open Forum

- [Honduras: 'Reconciliation' vs. Reality](#)

Adrienne Pine

MALA

- [Discrediting Alternatives to Neoliberalism](#)

Kevin Young

U.S. corporate media have taken aim at Latin American economic policies that diverge from Washington's neoliberal prescriptions—despite those prescriptions' contribution to the financial crisis.