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an illustrated history of the zapatistas based on interviews with the movement's original
organizers

for ten years a voice from deep within the mexican jungle has inspired us to fight back
on january 1 1994 in the impoverished state of chiapas in southern mexico the zapatista

rebellion shot into the international spotlight in this fully revised third edition of their classic study of the rebellion's roots george collier and elizabeth lowery quaratiello paint a vivid picture of the historical struggle for land faced by the maya indians who are among mexico's poorest people examining the roles played by catholic and protestant clergy revolutionary and peasant movements the oil boom and the debt crisis nafta and the free trade era and finally the growing global justice movement the authors provide a rich context for understanding the uprising and the subsequent history of the zapatistas and rural chiapas up to the present day

in the early hours of january 1 1994 a guerrilla army of indigenous mayan peasants emerged from the highlands and jungle in the far southeast of mexico and declared ya basta enough to 500 years of colonialism racism exploitation oppression and genocide as elites in canada the united states and mexico celebrated the coming into force of the north american free trade agreement the zapatista army of national liberation ejército zapatista de liberación nacional ezln declared war against this 500 year old trajectory toward oblivion one that they said was most recently reincarnated in the form of neoliberal capitalist globalization that nafta represented while the zapatista uprising would have a profound impact upon the socio political fabric of chiapas its effects would be felt far beyond the borders of mexico at a moment when state sponsored socialism had all but vanished from the global political landscape and other familiar elements of the left appeared utterly demoralized and defeated in the face of neoliberal capitalism's global ascendance the zapatista uprising would spark an unexpected and powerful new wave of radical socio political action transnationally through an exploration of the zapatista movement's origins history structure aims political philosophy and practice and future directions this book provides a critical comprehensive and accessible overview of one of the most important rebel groups in recent history

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the zapatista army for national liberation burst onto the world stage on 1 january 1994 zapatista commander subcomandante marcos announced a revolution and declared war on the mexican government and global capitalism since then the zapatistas have inspired thousands of activists across the world they have attracted much attention from political theorists and analysts despite this there is little consensus about the real nature and efficacy of the movement zapatistas provides a bold new approach to understanding the insurrection mentinis spent nine months visiting the zapatista autonomous zone and the result is this

unique exploration of the indigenous political theory emerging within the movement combining this with an analysis of the integrity of the zapatista project mentinis draws on the concept of the event from badiou ideas from situationism the project of autonomy of cornelius castoriadis and the constituent power of antonio negri to present a rigourous account of the movement and the impact it has had on radical political theory

transitions from authoritarian to democratic governments can provide ripe scenarios for the emergence of new insurgent political actors and causes during peaceful transitions such movements may become influential political players and gain representation for previously neglected interests and sectors of the population but for this to happen insurgent social movements need opportunities for mobilization success and survival this book looks at mexico s zapatista movement and why the movement was able to mobilize sympathy and support for the indigenous agenda inside and outside of the country yet failed to achieve their goals vis à vis the mexican state

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examines the isgnificance of the zapatista struggle within the broader context of north american political activism since 1994

why is everyone so quiet is this the democracy you wanted so ask the zapatistas the group of indigenous mexicans who on january 1 1994 mounted a rebellion against the implementation of nafta political corruption and the slow unreported genocide of indigenous people worldwide as the group expressed their demands and revealed their tactics it quickly became obvious that they were less an armed guerilla force seeking to seize state power and much more a social movement seeking to catalyze civil society s full democratic power for this reason mexican political analyst gustava esteva has called the zapatista rebellion the first revolution of the 21st century he explains that whereas the revolutions of the 20th century were tests for state power the zapatista struggle was for greater local autonomy economic justice and political rights within the borders of their own communities zapatista encuentro contains documents and communiqués from subcomandante marcos the leader of the zapatistas from the 1996 encounter for humanity and against neoliberalism this remarkable event brought together 5 000 activists from all over the world to discuss how globalization

neoliberalism affects us politically culturally economically and socially

lessons from the zapatistas is essential reading for anyone interested in liberation democracy and radical social transformation it tells the story of the zapatista insurgency including the contemporary breadth and depth of their territorial autonomy tracing how an indigenous uprising burst forth from southern mexico's lacandon jungle to stage the 21st century's first and most electrifying example of autonomy in action the book provides a succinct history of the zapatistas while analyzing their unique political thought as an amalgam of influences from mayan cosmovision and languages the mexican revolution latin american revolutionary thought marxism and anarchism the authors trace the movement from its clandestine origins to the 1994 uprising and failed negotiations with the mexican government through the development of their unique form of grassroots autonomy and self government all the while fending off the violence of the state the book offers an original analysis of zapatista political theory attending to the prominent role of women their practice of social autonomy and experiments in education self government and alternative economic development

mexican writer elena poniatowska asks can a book explode like a bomb can it change minds should a government feel threatened do books bite and make others rabid in this book of art and revolutionary struggle the answer is resoundingly yes

the zapatista movement and its leader subcomandante marcos have attracted enormous political and scholarly attention ever since their uprising began in chiapas mexico in 1994 the movement not only struck a chord inside the country as mexico was switching to neoliberal economics and attaching itself to the usa in the north american free trade agreement nafta but it rapidly evoked an extraordinary up welling of political interest and solidarity in the americas and worldwide thomas olesen explores this phenomenon in the context of globalization and the networking and communications potential of the internet what is the infrastructure of the global zapatista solidarity network what activities has it engaged in what enabled it to develop what are the longer term implications for new kinds of political action and international solidarity and what can social theory tell us about the new global patterns of social interaction that are emerging

following the zapatista uprising on new year's day 1994 the ezln communities of chiapas began the slow process of creating a system of autonomous government that would bring

their call for freedom justice and democracy from word to reality autonomy is in our hearts analyzes this long and arduous process on its own terms using the conceptual language of tsotsil a mayan language indigenous to the highland zapatista communities of chiapas the words freedom justice and democracy emblazoned on the zapatista flags are only approximations of the aspirations articulated in the six indigenous languages spoken by the zapatista communities they are rough translations of concepts such as ichbail ta muk or mutual recognition and respect among equal persons or peoples a mtel or collective work done for the good of a community and lekil kuxlejal or the life that is good for everyone autonomy is in our hearts provides a fresh perspective on the zapatistas and a deep engagement with the daily realities of zapatista autonomous government simultaneously an exposition of tsotsil philosophy and a detailed account of zapatista governance structures this book is an indispensable commentary on the zapatista movement of today

considered the most significant recent agrarian movement in mexico the 1994 ezln uprising by the indigenous peasantry of chiapas attracted world attention timed to coincide with the signing of the nafta agreement the zapatista army of national liberation reasserted the value of indigenous culture and opposed the spread of neo liberalism associated with globalization the essays in this collection examine the background to the 1994 uprising together with the reasons for this and also the developments in chiapas and mexico in the years since among the issues covered are the history of land reform in the region the role of peasant and religious organizations in constructing a new politics of identity the participation in the rebellion of indigenous women and changing gender relations plus the impact of the zapatistas on mexican democracy the international group of scholars contributing to the volume include sarah washbrook george and jane collier antonio garcía de león daniel villafuerte solís gemma van der haar mercedes olivera marco estrada saavedra heidi moksnes neil harvey and tom brass this book was previously published as a special issue of the journal of peasant studies

the beginning hours of 1994 rang in both the new year and the zapatista uprising in chiapas although in existence since 1983 the zapatista movement was relatively unknown to the rest of the world until subcomandante marcos propaganda offensive against the mexican government steeped in historical references to indigenous exploitation and emiliano zapata the zapatista s call to arms and governmental reformation has continued to make effective use of symbols and rituals reshaping the images of indianness and economic suffering within

chiapas the organization continues to garner support abroad as well as within mexico through the use of the internet public media and effective appropriation of nationalist symbols what marks the zapatista rebellion as extraordinary is its emergence as one of the first information age insurgencies to make such efficient use of these mediums this study presents a framework for analyzing propaganda drawing from the fields of symbolic politics cultural anthropology and marketing this symbolic frame is then applied to the zapatistas in order to better understand the entire movement the propaganda goals of the organization are examined specifically addressing the areas of legitimacy member unification support both outside and within mexico recruitment and challenges presented to the government

the zapatista rebellion spearheaded by the zapatista national liberation army or ezln erupted in the southern mexican state of chiapas on 1 january 1994 surprising the whole mexican nation the ezln emerged for public view as a well organized movement that claimed broad membership and support from indigenous peoples in their rights to land food and justice the government of mexico reacted in an unexpectedly conciliatory manner as a consequence the actual armed confrontation ended after only a few days a conciliation commission was appointed to deal with the demands of the azapatista leadership national and international public opinion was immediately focused on the southeastern mexican conflict one of the first post cold war conflicts a central purpose of this thesis is to highlight the inner and often partially hidden reasons behind the ezln insurgency this thesis examines also how knowledge about the origins and ideological foundations of the zapatista movement emerged it addresses how this information indicates that the zapatista leadership is comprised of remnants of earlier communist supported groups individuals who not only seek the overthrow of the established mexican government but who also seek the establishment of themselves in power this work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it this work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work this work is in the public domain in the united states of america and possibly other nations within the united states you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work as a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and

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the dramatic january 1 1994 emergence of the zapatista army of national liberation ezln in chiapas mexico brought the state s indigenous peoples to the attention of the international community yet indigenous peoples in chiapas had been politically active and organized for years prior to the uprising this compelling volume examines in detail these local and regional histories of power and resistance powerfully bolstered by gripping and heartrending details of oppression and opposition situated broadly within the field of political anthropology the authors trace the connections between indigenous culture and indigenous resistance their case studies include the tzotzils and tzeltals of the highland region the tojolabals of eastern chiapas northern ch ol communities the mams of eastern and southeastern chiapas and the settler communities of the lacandon rain forest in the wake of the chiapas rebellion all of these groups have increasingly come together around common goals the most important of which is autonomy three essays focus specifically on the issue of indian autonomy in both zapatista and non zapatista communities offering a consistent and cohesive vision of the complex evolution of a region and its many cultures and histories this work is a fundamental source for understanding key issues in nation building in a unique collaboration the book brings together recognized authorities who have worked in chiapas for decades many linking scholarship with social and political activism their combined perspectives many previously unavailable in english make this volume the most authoritative richly detailed and authentic work available on the people behind the zapatista movement

this book focuses on the stories of zapatistas as new ecological subjects the zapatistas have been extensively studied as a movement with a specific political consciousness derived from historical marginalizing land policies in mexico that propelled the creation and rise of the movement and later their autonomy project however these factors have also been involved in the formation of their particular ecological consciousness by focusing on the zapatista case specifically on the stories of the tzotzil people of chiapas this book contributes to a deeper understanding of the existence and importance of alternative and more caring ways of thinking of and relating to nature this teaches us the possibility of human nature relations that defy the dominant logic based on the capitalist exploitative discourse that continues to promote the destruction of the planet and its peoples in the light of increasing

environmental degradation and the climate crisis among others and the intertwined augmented pressures on the global population s well being human nature relationships have become a topical issue these relationships are intrinsically politico ecological currently shaped by capitalist modernity that functions based on extractivism therefore it is imperative to shift towards more caring human nature relationships which are being developed in and through political counter movements taking the zapatista movement as an example this book explores other ways of thinking and acting towards nature that allows for the development of non exploitative human nature relationships it follows the argument that the zapatista fight is a politico ecological one in which the movement s political aims and decisions are grounded in a mayan derived indigenous worldview of nature and in their influence in defining more caring human nature relationships and that therefore their fight is also expressed through the ways they put these relationships in practice particularly in their ways of doing agriculture through agroecology based on values such as care respect and democracy in turn these help to guarantee not only their resistance to the dominant extractivist system but also their autonomy the main aim of the civil part of the zapatista movement

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