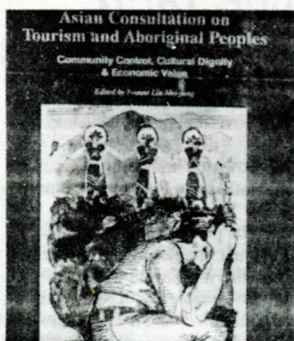


The Asian Consultation on Tourism and Aboriginal Peoples

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The book is a collection of the papers presented at the Asian Consultation on Tourism and Aboriginal Peoples conference which was held in Taiwan in 1989.

The reports from Taiwan, Philippines, Thailand, Fiji and Hawaii outline the destruction tourism has caused to Taiwan's aboriginals.

Recurrent themes emerge in the country reports, in particular the way aborigine's lack of land rights enables the government to develop tourism without consulting local people. The role of tourism as a development tool, and the question, 'development for whom?' is also raised.

The workshop reports examine the issues of community control, cultural dignity and economic value. The conclusions all point in the same direction: that for aboriginal people to benefit from tourism they need local control, cooperation and respect for their culture. Alternative tourism - small scale, locally controlled

and with an emphasis on cross cultural understanding - is the only way that aboriginal people will be able to benefit from the industry.

The appendix provides the reader with useful extra material, including two successful examples, by the Indian community in Lake Titicaca and Pueblo Indians of North America, to control tourism. The case studies prove that the key to success is indeed local control - which in the case of the Pueblo Indians includes the right to bar tourists from certain festivals.

The book is an excellent introduction to the problems facing aboriginal people. For those who wish to understand the aboriginal struggle, and for tourists who wish to reflect on the effects of visiting small communities, the book is an invaluable resource.

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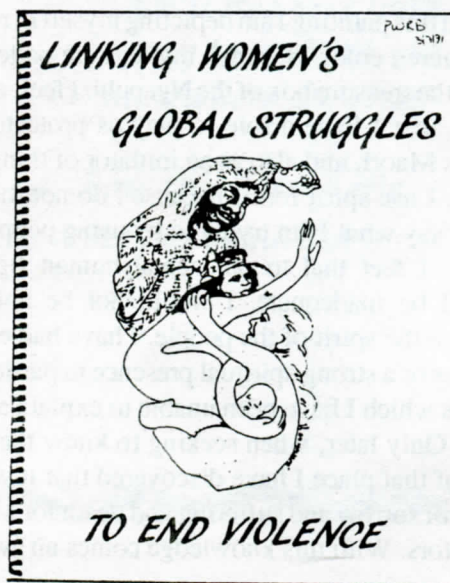
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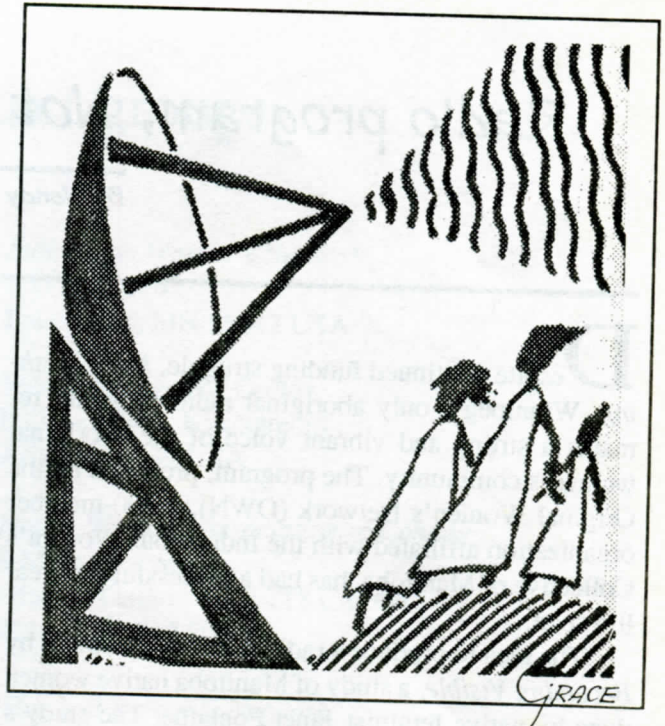


Nicaragua Solidarity Campaign
500 Years of Resistance:
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1992 marks the 500th anniversary of the arrival of Columbus in the Americas, an event celebrated by some as the "discovery" and "conquest" of the Americas by European civilization. The real celebration is that of 500 years of indigenous, black and popular resistance to the disastrous consequences of Columbus' arrival -- death, destruction and repression.

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Radio links women
north and south

Two indigenous groups, the Original Women's Network in North America, and the Confederation of Ecuadorean Indigenous Nationalities in South America have joined together to create a series of radio programs as part of the continental campaign "500 Years of Indigenous and Popular Resistance," a response by native people to 500 years of colonialism in the Americas. Production of 120 newscasts has begun.

Fifty percent of these will reflect the views of First Nation's Women of the Americas and will be sold to the Women's International News Gathering Service in the United States which has links with 140 non commercial radio stations in 40 countries and over a million listeners. The Network will also distribute completed newscasts to existing First Nation's radio stations and make cassettes available to grassroots and community groups.

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