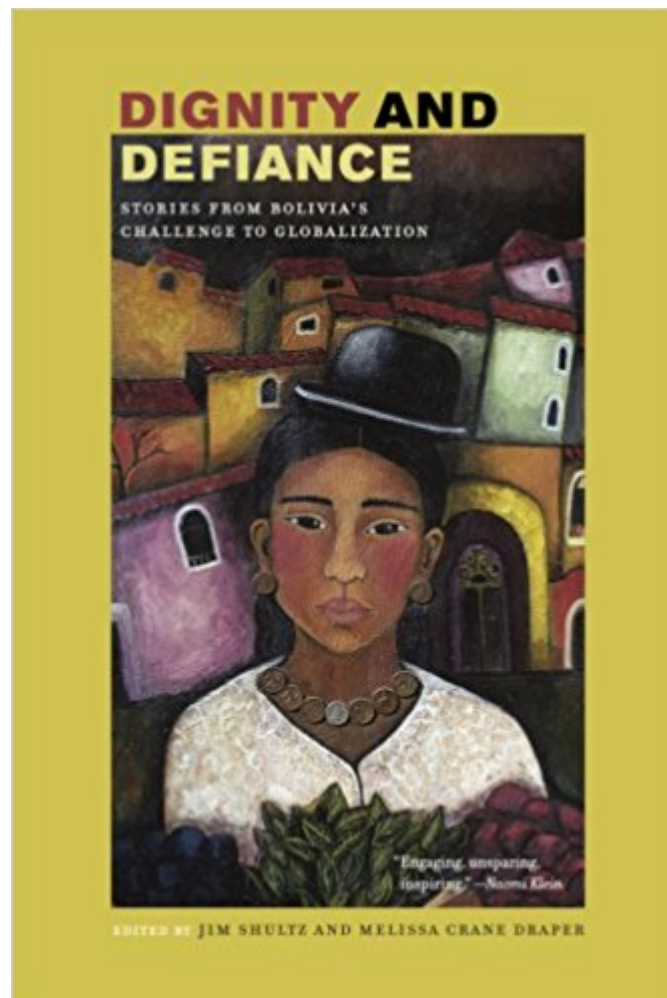




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Dignity And Defiance: Stories From Bolivia's Challenge To Globalization



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Essay collections like this can cover a broad range of topics, because different experts investigate each one. It was very thorough and really connected the Micro history (Bolivia) with the Macro history (theory of Globalization) in a very helpful way. In the tradition of the new left Draper and Shultz do not write against globalization, but against IMF, USA, and World Bank organized globalization. The book is strongly anti-neoliberal pointing out the faults of the neoliberal model, namely a select few determining the path of a country, which they have no relation to and no thought to the people on the ground. It is a very interesting study using fieldwork, interviews, photographs, correspondences, newspapers, websites, and archives. All and all it is a very good study using a variety of sources and writers to write against the often glorified American Corporation leading the betterment of the periphery.

For anyone interested in going to Bolivia this is a must! Superbly written, with loads of information about current affairs and the background. I could not put it down :)

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