

## HISTORIA DE VIDA

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Vamos a restringir los ensayos publicados en esta sección: (1) La política editorial no permite publicar ensayos biográficos sobre personas vivas; y (2) los personajes biografiados deben trascender el ámbito local y doméstico. Es decir, no se va a permitir publicar ensayos cuya única importancia es ser un antepasado del autor, o los méritos del biografiado se limitan a su ciudad. Los personajes biografiados deben tener importancia nacional o regional; es decir, Costa Caribe, las Segovias y la región del Pacífico.



El cultivo de la biografía y la autobiografía en Nicaragua tiene antecedentes como la autobiografía de Rubén Darío, compuesta en Buenos Aires y fechada entre el 11 de Septiembre y el 5 de Noviembre de 1912. Entre nosotros están las autobiografías de Emiliano Chamorro <sup>1</sup>, *Cabos sueltos de mi memoria del Dr. Carlos Cuadra Pasos*<sup>2</sup>, y *Memorial de mi vida de Blas Hurtado y Plaza (1722-1792)* <sup>3</sup>.

La autografía es un género literario que ha recibido muy poca atención en la historia de la literatura española. Es difícil escribir una autobiografía que sea verificable, basada en hechos, y que sea neutral.

Hemos publicado hasta hoy, el No. 78 inclusive, unos 164 ensayos biográficos. Entre los autores más prolíficos en este tema han sido Jorge Eduardo Arellano, Eddy Kühl Arauz, Ramón García Maldonado, Francisco-Ernesto Martínez, José Mejía Lacayo, Flavio Rivera Montealegre, y Carlos Tünnermann Bernheim. ■

<sup>1</sup> Autobiografía Completa del General Emiliano Chamorro - Revista Conservadora No. 67. Abril 1966.

<sup>2</sup> Cuadra Pasos, Carlos: *Cabos sueltos de mi memoria del Dr. Carlos Cuadra Pasos*. Obras. Managua: Fondo de Promoción Cultural, Banco de América, 1976.

<sup>3</sup> Hurtado y Plaza, Blas, and Carlos Molina Argüello. *Memorial de mi vida*. Managua: Banco de América, 1977.

## Los Logros de Bernard Q. Nietschmann

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Quizás casi desconocido para los habitantes de la costa del Pacífico, Benard Q. Neitschmann es un gigante en la Costa Caribe, comprometido con los miskitos y dedicado a ellos. Este es un homenaje a este geógrafo carismático. Nicaragua le debe mucho.

Reproducido de [Bernard Q. Nietschmann accomplishments.](#)

### UNIVERSITY EDUCATION

1970 University of Wisconsin, Ph.D., Geography

1968 University of Wisconsin, M.A., Geography

1965 University of California at Los Angeles B.A. (Highest Honors),



Geography

### UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

1970-73 University of Michigan, Department of Geography, Assistant Professor

1973-77 University of Michigan, Department of Geography, Associate Professor

1976-77 Senior Research Fellow, Department of Human Geography, Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National University, Canberra

1977-79 University of California, Berkeley, Department of Geography, Associate Professor

1979- University of California, Berkeley, Department of Geography, Professor

1980 Visiting Professor, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia

1985 Visiting Professor, Department of Geography, University of Hawaii (March)

1988-89 Director, University of California Education Abroad Program, San José, Costa Rica

1990-91 Co-Director, Regiones Fronterizas, Confederación Universitaria Centroamericana —CSUCA, San José, Costa Rica

#### OTHER SERVICE

Member, Committee for Research and Exploration, National Geographic Society, 1993–

Member, Technical Planning Team, Miskito Coast Protected Area, Nicaragua, 1992–1996

Member, IUCN/SSC Marine Turtle Specialist Group, 1991–



#### ADVISORY POSITIONS

Misurasata, 1983-1987

Center for World Indigenous Studies, founding member of Board of Directors, 1984-

YATAMA, 1987-1990

Science Advisory Committee, The Explorer's Club, 1984-1990

Board of Directors and Founding Board Member, Fundación de Salvavidas y Protección Costera de Costa Rica, 1989-

Coordinator, Scientific Advisors for Government of Nicaragua, AC-IRENA, 1990-1995

Environmental Advisor, Nicaraguan Government, 1990–

Advisor, Mikupia (Miskito Environmental Protection NGO)

Advisor, Fundación Nicaragüense Pro Conservación de la Naturaleza

Board of Directors, Native Lands, 1995–

Board of Directors, Sub Ocean Safety, 1995–

Technical Director, Maya Mapping Project, 1996–



#### UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES, ADMINISTRATION

Department:

Undergraduate Advisor, 1977-79, 1991–

Graduate Advisor, 1979-80

Acting Chairman, 1980-81

Chairman, Planning and Curriculum Committee, 1987, 1992–94

University:

Academic Freedom, 1984-1986

Executive Committee, Center for Latin America Studies, 1978-79, 1984

**Chancellor's Committee on Affirmative Action, 1983**

**Chancellor's Committee on Title IX, 1982-83**

UC System:

Director, UC Education Abroad Program, University of Costa Rica, San José, Costa Rica, 1988-89



#### MAGAZINE COLUMN

"Naturalist at Large," for Natural History magazine, 1976-77



#### RESEARCH INTERESTS

Community-based conservation

Cultural and biological diversity

Sustainable environments

Dangerous coastal environments

Ocean geography (ocean, coast and island environments, biota, ecology and peoples)

The Fourth World (non-state nations)

Cultural geography

The Caribbean, Latin America, Melanesia, Oceania

Field research methods and theories



RESEARCH GRANTS, FELLOWSHIPS, AWARDS:

2000 Robert McNetting Award, awarded posthumously by the Cultural Ecology Group at the annual meeting of the Association of American

Geographers, April.

1998 Earthwatch, "Costa **Rica's River Wildlife**"

1998 National Geographic Society, "Coral Reefs of the World"

1997 Earthwatch, "**Costa Rica's River Wildlife**"

1997-98 University of California, Pacific Rim, "Pacific Rim Rip Currents and Beach Safety Programs"

1996-98 National Geographic Society, "Marine Biology and Marine Geography of the Miskito Shelf, Nicaragua"

1996 Distinguished Teaching Award, Letters and Science, University of California, Berkeley

1996 University of California, Distinguished Teaching Award, Letters and Science.

1996 National Geographic Society, grant for field research, Community-based Mapping and Monitoring of Coral Reefs

1993 Pew Fellow in Conservation and Environment, 1993-97

1993 University of California, Pacific Rim Research Program, Central American Pacific Coast Biodiversity, 1993-97

1991 Conservation Fellow, Caribbean Conservation Corporation

1990-91 World Wildlife Fund, grant for seminars and workshops on protected areas and coastal ecology, Miskito communities

1990-91 MacArthur Foundation Grant, Peace and International Cooperation, Costa Rica and Nicaragua

1986 MacArthur Foundation Grant on International Security

1980 National Geographic Society, grant for field research, Torres Strait, Australia

1976-77 National Geographic Society, grant for field research, Torres Strait, Australia

1975-76 Fellowship, John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation

1974 Henry Russell Award, most distinguished scholarly research by a younger faculty member, University of Michigan

1972 National Geographic Society, grant for field research, Nicaragua and Western Caribbean

1972 Rackham Grant, University of Michigan, research

1971 Social Science Research Council, grant for field research, Nicaragua

1970 Travel Grant, Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research

#### RESEARCH

1998 Costa Rica, community-based conservation of manatees and other aquatic life, northeastern Costa Rica

1998 Central America, dangerous beaches

1997 Costa Rica, community-based conservation of manatees and other aquatic life, northeastern Costa Rica

1997 Central America, dangerous beaches

1996 California, dangerous beaches, October

1996 Belize, Maya maps, April, July, September

1996 Nicaragua, Miskito coral reef inventories, mapping and monitoring, July

1996 Costa Rica, manatees, June

1995 Central America, coastal biodiversity conservation

1995 Eastern Caribbean, conservation needs and programs

1994 Miskito Shelf and Miskito Reefs, Nicaragua.

1994 Central America, biodiversity conservation.

1993 Nicaragua, coastal biodiversity, October.

1993 Nicaragua and Costa Rica, coastal biodiversity, July–August.

1993 Antigua, Dominica, St Lucia, coastal biodiversity, March.

- 1992 Nicaragua, western Caribbean, medical and health threats to Miskito lobster divers, Miskito Cays, Sandy Bay (SCUBA training workshops and seminars), June.
- 1992 Nicaragua, Miskito Nation and western Caribbean, sea turtles and turtling, with National Geographic Society writer and photographers, April.
- 1992 Hawaii, traditional navigation and canoe building, March.
- 1991 Nicaragua. Legal creation of Miskito Coast Protected Area, October.
- 1991 Coastal environments and protected areas, northeastern Nicaragua
- 1990-91 Costa Rica-Nicaragua: transborder studies, sustainable development, establishment of national and transnational protected areas, defense against resource pirates and drug traffickers
- 1988-89 Refugees, peace and conflict initiatives, environmental transformation
- 1987 Geneva, United Nations, Working Group on Indigenous Populations, July-August
- 1986 Indian refugees, Honduras and Costa Rica, summer
- 1985 Geneva, United Nations, Working Group on Indigenous Populations, July-August
- 1984 Field research, State-indigenous nation conflicts, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras
- 1983 Field research, State-indigenous nation conflicts, Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua
- 1982 Tropical inshore fishing and small island fisheries; (Seychelles, Maldives, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Philippines, Guam, Ponape)
- 1982 Intensive systems of resource use among the Hill People (Thailand), Toradja (Sulawesi), and Ifugao (C. Luzon, Philippines)
- 1982 Library research, Torres Strait Expedition, Cambridge University Library, Cambridge, England
- 1980 Environmental Knowledge, Torres Strait, Australia; Cook Islands; Marine Reserve, Nicaragua
- 1976-77 Ecology of dugongs, sea turtles, seagrasses, and marine hunters, Torres Strait, Australia



- 1976 Marine resource use, Polynesia and Melanesia  
1976 Endangered species, Nicaragua
- 1975 Field research on ecological and environmental change, Nicaragua
- 1974 Field research, coral reef ecology, Cayman Islands, B.W.I.
- 1973 Produced and photographed documentary 16 mm film on the Mexican Revolution and subsequent social and economic change, Mexico
- 1972 Field research on the ecology and migration of sea turtles, Nicaragua
- 1971 Field research on changing energy and social relations in a subsistence society, Nicaragua
- 1970 Field research, eastern Peru
- 1968-69 Field research, ecology of subsistence, Miskito community, Nicaragua
- 1967 Field research and field class, Organization for Tropical Studies, Costa Rica
- 1966 Field research on evolution of the hacienda and the Revolution, Mexico



## PUBLICATIONS

### Books

- 1973 *Between Land and Water: The Subsistence Ecology of the Miskito Indians, Eastern Nicaragua*. New York: Seminar Press, 279 pp.
- 1977 *Memorias de Arrecife Tortuga: Historia Natural y Económica de las Tortugas en el Caribe de América Central*. (Contributing editor; includes papers by Archie Carr, David D. Duncan, Peter Matthiessen, James J. Parsons, Brian Weiss, and others.) Colección Cultural, Banco de América, Managua, Nicaragua, 258 pp.
- 1979 *Caribbean Edge: The Coming of Modern Times to Isolated People and Wildlife*. New York: Bobbs-Merrill Co., Trade Division, 280 pp.
- 1989 *The Unknown War: The Miskito Nation, Nicaragua and the United States*. Freedom House and University Press of America, New York. 111 pp.

Articles

- 1969 "The Distribution of Miskito, Sumu, and Rama Indians, Eastern Nicaragua," Bulletin of the International Committee on Urgent Anthropological and Ethnological Research. International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, Vienna, No. 11, pp. 91-102.
- 1971 "The Substance of Subsistence," Geographic Research on Latin America. Lentnek, Carmin, Martinson (eds.), pp. 167-181, Muncie: Ball State University.
- 1971 "The Study of Indigenous Food Production Systems: Mere Subsistence or Merrily Subsisting?" Revista Geográfica, Vol. 74, pp. 83-99.
- 1972 "Hunting and Fishing Focus Among the Miskito Indians, Eastern Nicaragua," Human Ecology, Vol. 1, pp. 41-67. Reprinted: Warner Modular Publications and MSS Publications.
- 1972 "The Rama Indians of Nicaragua," Terra Ameriga, Italy, Vol. 2324, pp. 7-12. Reprinted: Encuentro, Número 4, pp. 66-74, 1974, (Nicaragua).
- 1972 "Hunting and Fishing Productivity of the Miskito Indians, Eastern Nicaragua," Actas y Memorias del XXXIX Congreso Internacional de Americanistas, Vol. 4, pp. 69-88, Lima: Instituto de Estudios Peruanos.
- 1974 "When the Turtle Collapses, the World Ends," Natural History, Vol. 83, pp. 34-43. Reprinted: Chelonia, Vol. 2, No. 1, Jan-**Feb., 1975; Cinderella's Housework Dialectics**, Incunable,
- 1978; Caribbean Review, Vol. IX, No. 2, pp. 14-21, 1980; Contemporary Anthropology, Knopf, 1981; Critical Thinking, Critical Choices, Prentice-Hall, 1985; Conformity and Conflict, 7th Ed., Scott, Foreman and Co., 1989; Peoples of the Past and Present, Jean-Luc Chodkiewicz, ed., HBJ-Holt, Canada, 1993.
- 1974 "Cambio y Continuidad: Los Indígenas Rama de Nicaragua," América Indígena, Vol. 34, No. 4, pp. 905-918.
- 1975 "Green Sea Turtles and the Protein Connection," Chelonia, Vol. 2, No. 3, pp. 9-14. Paper originally presented at the 71st Annual Meeting of the Association of American Geographers, Milwaukee, April, 8 pp.
- 1975 "Beyond the Bizarre with Rumpelstiltskin," Reviews in Anthropology, Vol. 2, No. 2, pp. 157-168.
- 1975 Who Will Kill the Last Turtle? Collected Papers on Vanishing Species and Societies, Nicaragua. Department of Geography, University of Michigan, 199 pp.

- 1976 "Of Turtles, Arribadas, and People," *Chelonia*, Vol. 2, No. 6, pp. 6-9.
- 1976 "Drift Coconuts," *Natural History*, Vol. 85, No. 9 (November), pp. 20-31.
- 1977 "The Nicaraguan Skin Connection," *Natural History*, Vol. 86, No. 1 (January), pp. 28-30.
- 1977 "The Wind Caller," *Natural History*, Vol. 86, No. 3 (March), pp. 10-16. Reprinted: **Reader's Digest, Canadian Edition, October, 1977.**
- 1977 "The Bambi Factor," *Natural History*, Vol. 86, No. 7 (August-September), pp. 84-87. Reprinted: *Consumer Behavior*, Prentice-Hall, 1982.
- 1978 Commentary on "Food Taboos in Amazon Cultural Ecology," by Eric Ross. *Current Anthropology*, Vol. 19, No. 1, (March), pp. 23-24.
- 1979 "Ecological Change, Inflation, and Migration in the Far Western Caribbean," *The Geographical Review*, Vol. 69, No. 1 (January), pp. 124. Paper originally presented at the 74th Annual Meeting of the Association of American Geographers, New Orleans, 1977. Reprinted: *Re-Reading Cultural Geography*, 1993.
- 1980 "Turtles and the Revolution," *Natural History*, Vol. 89, No. 2 (February), pp. 8-9 (update on Nicaragua research).
- 1980 "The Limits to Protein," in *Working Papers on South American Indians*, No. 2, Raymond Hames (ed.), pp. 131-137, Bennington, Vt.
- 1981 "Good Dugong, Bad Dugong; Bad Turtle, Good Turtle," *Natural History*, Vol. 90, No. 5 (May), pp. 54-63, 86-87.
- 1981 "Following the Underwater Trail of a Vanishing Species: The Hawksbill," *National Geographic Society Research Reports*, 1972, Vol. 13, pp. 459-492.
- 1982 "Crossroads Cultures," Chapter Three of *Lost Empires, Living Tribes*, (R. Bennett, ed.), National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C., pp. 177-208.
- 1982 "The Cultural Context of Sea Turtle Subsistence Hunting in the Caribbean and Problems Caused by Commercial Exploitation," in *Biology and Conservation of Sea Turtles*, Karen A. Bjorndal (ed.), Washington, D.C.: Smithsonian Institution Press, pp. 439-445.
- 1984 "Biosphere Reserves and Traditional Societies," in *Conservation, Science and Society*, pp. 499-508, UNESCO, Paris.
- 1984 "Nicaragua's Other War,"** *Co-Evolution Quarterly*, No. 41, Summer, 1984, pp. 40-47.

- 1984 "The Unreported War Against the Sandinistas," *Policy Review*, No. 29, Summer, 1984, pp. 32-39. *Rocky Mountain News*, editorial, July 21, 1984. Reprinted: *Military Review* (Edición Hispanoamericana) Vol. LXIV, Num 11-12, 1984, pp. 44-54; *Berkeley Review*, Vol. 4, Issue 7, November 4, 1985, pp. 4-5.
- 1984 "Violaciones a Los Derechos de Los Misquitos," *Vuelta* 94 (Mexico City), Vol. 8, pp. 46-47, September.
- 1984 "Defending the Miskitos," *Co-Evolution Quarterly*, No. 43, Fall, pp. 76-77.
- 1984 "Indigenous Island Peoples, Living Resources and Protected Areas," in *National Parks, Conservation, and Development* (edited by Jeffrey A. McNeely and Kenton R. Miller), Smithsonian Institution Press, Washington, D.C., pp. 333-343. Reprinted: *Resident Populations and National Parks in Developing Countries: Interdisciplinary Perspectives and Policy Implications* (edited by Patrick C. West and Steve Brechin), Monograph #4, Natural Resources Sociology Series, University of Michigan, forthcoming; Reprinted: *Selected Readings* (Environment Canada Parks staff) Heritage Resources Centre, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, 1986.
- 1984 "Hunting and Ecology of Dugongs and Green Turtles, Torres Strait, Australia," *National Geographic Society Research Reports*, 1976, Vol. 17, pp. 625-651.
- 1985 "Misurasata/Sandinista Negotiations," *Cultural Survival Quarterly*, Vol. 9, No. 1, pp. 59-60.
- 1985 "Torres Strait Islander Sea Resource Management and Sea Rights," *The Traditional Knowledge and Management of Coastal Systems in Asia and the Pacific* (Kenneth Ruddle and R.E. Johannes, editors), UNESCO, Jakarta, pp. 124-165.
- 1985 "Sandinismo y Lukanka India," *Vuelta* [Mexico City], No. 107, October, pp. 53-54.
- 1986 "Economic Development By Invasion of Indigenous Nations," *Cultural Survival Quarterly* 10(2):2-12.
- 1986 "Indonesia and Bangladesh: Disguised Invasion of Indigenous Nations," *Fourth World Journal*, Vol. 1, No. 2, pp. 89-126.
- 1986 "Central America Becomes Central," *Fourth World Journal*, Vol. 1, No. 4, pp. 227-256.
- 1986 "Paper Autonomy and Indian Rights," *Fourth World Journal*, Vol. 1, No. 4, pp. 283-284.

**1987 "Indonesia's Silent Genocide Against Papuan Independence,"**

Cultural Survival Quarterly, Vol. 11, No. 1, pp. 75-78 (with Thomas J. Eley).

1987 "The New Pacific: Geopolitics of Pacific Island Fisheries," Cultural Survival Quarterly, Vol. 11, No. 2, pp. 7-9.

1987 "The Third World War." Cultural Survival Quarterly, 11(3):1-16. Portions reprinted in **Ariadne's Thread: The Search for New Modes of Thinking. St. Martin's Press and Macmillan** (London), Mary E. Clark, 1988; On Beyond War, Issue No. 46, February 1989, Walt Hays; Unte Reader, November-December, 1988, pp. 84-91; Third World 89/90, edited by Jeffrey Elliot, Dushkin, pp. 33-36; Global Issues 89/90, Dushkin Press; Militarization of the Third World, Symposia Project, Tufts University, 1990, pp. 51-58.

1987 "Nuclear Weapon States and Fourth World Nations," Cultural Survival Quarterly 11(4):5-7 (with William Le Bon). (Reprinted in Ward Churchill, ed., IWGIA, 1989.)

1988 "Third World Colonial Expansion: Indonesia, Disguised Invasion of Indigenous Nations," in Tribal Peoples and Development Issues. A Global Overview. John Bodley, ed., pp. 191-207, Mayfield Press, Mountain View, California.

1988 "Miskito and Kuna Struggle for Nation Autonomy," in Tribal Peoples and Development Issues. A Global Overview. John Bodley, ed., pp. 271-280, Mayfield Press, Mountain View, California.

1988 "Facing the Waves." In Living on Earth (Edited by David Robinson), National Geographic Society, Washington, pp. 280-313.

1988 "A Close Shave Sandinista Style," Freedom at Issue, July-August, pp. 13-18. Reprinted in El Pensamiento Centroamericano, 1990.

1989 "Traditional Sea Territories, Resources and Rights in Torres Strait." In A Sea of Small Boats (John Cordell, ed.), pp. 60-93, Cultural Survival Report, No. 26, Cultural Survival, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

1990 "Bruno Gabriel: A Miskito Nationalist and Revolutionary," Fourth World Journal, 2(3), pp. 161-184.

1990 "Battlefields of Ashes and Mud," Natural History, November, pp. 34-37.

1990 "Conservation by Conflict," Natural History, November, pp. 42-49.

1991 "The Miskito Nation and the Geopolitics of Self-Determination," Journal of Political Science, Vol. 19, pp. 18-40 (Reprinted in The Ethnic Dimension in International Relations, edited by Bernard Schechterman and Martin Slann, Prager, 1992).

1991 "Nicaragua," Encyclopaedia Britannica. Chicago, Illinois.

- 1991 "Miskito Coast Protected Area," Research and Exploration, National Geographic Society, 7 (2):232-234.
- 1992 "Conservation by Self-Determination," Research and Exploration, National Geographic Society, 7 (3):372-373.
- 1992 "The Geopolitics and Ecopolitics of the Río San Juan," Research and Exploration, National Geographic Society, 8 (2):24-34 (with Pascal O. Girot).
- 1992 "The Co-Existence of Cultural and Biological Diversity," International Security: The Environmental Dimension. EPIIC, Tufts University, Boston.
- 1992 "The Interdependence of Biological and Cultural Diversity." Center for World Indigenous Studies, Occasional Paper #21.
- 1993 "The Development of Autonomy in the Miskito Nation," Fourth World Bulletin, Vol. 2, No. 2, pp. 1, 6-7, 15, (University of Colorado at Denver).
- 1993 "Nicaragua's New Environmental Alliance for Indian-Latin America," Research and Exploration, Vol. 9, No. 3, pp. 270-271.
- 1993 "Authentic, State and Virtual Geography in Film," Wide Angle, Vol. 15, No. 4 (Journal of Film History, Theory, Criticism and Practice, Johns Hopkins University Press).
- 1994 "The Fourth World: Nations Versus States," in Reordering the World: Geopolitical Perspectives on the Twenty-First Century, George J. Demko and William Wood, eds., Westview Press, Boulder, Colorado, pp. 225-242.
- 1995 "Defending the Miskito Reefs with Maps and GPS: Mapping With Sail, Scuba and Satellite," Cultural Survival Quarterly, Winter, 1995, Vol. 18, No. 4, pp. 34-37.
- 1996 "Conservación, Autodeterminación y el Area Protegida Costa Miskita, Nicaragua," in La Lucha por la Tierra en la Ultima Frontera de Centroamérica, edited by Mac Chapin, Mesoamérica, cuaderno 29, pp. 1-56, CIRMA, Antigua, Guatemala.
- 1997 "Protecting Indigenous Coral Reefs and Sea Territories, Miskito Coast, RAAN, Nicaragua," in Conservation Through Cultural Survival: Indigenous Peoples and Protected Areas, Stanley F. Stevens, ed., Island Press, Washington, D.C., pp. 193-224.
- 1997 "Worldwide Dangerous Beach Survey," in International Medical Rescue Conference, Proceedings, International Life Saving Federation, September, San Diego, CA.

1997 "The Making of the Maya Atlas," in Maya Atlas, Toledo Maya Cultural Council and the Toledo Alcaldes Association, pp. 136-149, North Atlantic Books, Berkeley, CA.

### Maps

1992 Nicaraguan peoples and environments. In, "The Coexistence of Indigenous Peoples and Natural Environments in Central America." National Geographic Society, 40x30 inches, two-sided, English and Spanish.

1998 "Coral Reefs of the World," 20"x54" double-sided map, National Geographic Society, Committee for Research and Exploration, in cooperation with the University of California's GeoMap.



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1971 "Destrucción de la Fauna de la Costa Atlántica," La Prensa. Managua, Nicaragua, September 5.

1971 "La Distribución de los Indios Miskitos, Sumos, y Ramas en el Este de Nicaragua," Instituto Geográfico Nacional, Ministerio de Obras Públicas, Managua, Nicaragua.

1982 "Ethnic War in Nicaragua," Congressional Record, Tuesday, August 2.

1983 Statement Before the Organization of American States Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, on "The Situation of the Indians in Nicaragua," October 3, 1983, Washington, D.C., 12 pp. Reprinted: Indian Law Resource Center, Washington, D.C.; Akwesasne Notes, Vol. 15, No. 5, Fall 1983; Congressional Record, October 20, 1983, E5040-E5043; Bolivian Indian Group;

Revolutionary Democratic Alliance (ARDE) newspaper, No. 4, November-December, 1983; Quotidien de Paris, December 21, 1983;

December 21, 1983; Lakota Times, December 1983 and January 1984; I editorial, January 7, 1984; Social Justice Review, Vol. 75 (1-2) January-February 1984, pp. 9-12; Menschenrechte, January-February, 1984, pp. 10-11 (International Society for Human Rights); Swedish Broadcasting Corporation; Christians Under Fire, by Humberto Belli, The Puebla Institute, Garden City, N.J., 1984; Committee on Native American Struggles, National Lawyers Guild, Newsletter, Summer 1984, Vol. 7, No. 2, pp. 23-27; From Revolution to Repression: Human Rights in Nicaragua under the Sandinistas, U.S. Department of State, March, 1986, pp. 135-141.

1983 "For the Record," Washington Post, October 10, 1983.

1983 "Miskito-Sandinista War," Akwesasne Notes, vol. 15, No. 5, pp. 4-6, Fall 1983.

1983 "Indian War and Peace in Nicaragua," Akwesasne Notes, Vol. 15, No. 6, Winter 1983, pp. 3 (with cover photo).

**1983 "Nicaraguan Indians' Struggle," New York Times,** Op-Ed, December 31, 1983, p. 31.

1984 "Sandinismo No Podrá Vencer La Resistencia de Indígenas," La Republica, (San José, Costa Rica), January 23, 1984, p. 8.

1984 (with Dr. Hugo Spadafora) "La Lucha de los Indios de Nicaragua y La Comisión de Kissinger," La Nacion International (San José, Costa Rica), January 27, 1984, p. 11; and La Prensa (Panama City, Panama), February, 1984. Reprinted: Las Derrotas Somocista y Comunista en Nicaragua, by Dr. Hugo Spadafora, San José, Costa Rica, 1985, pp. 112-115.

1984 "The Indian Resistance in Nicaragua," Akwesasne Notes, Vol. 16, No. 2, Early Spring, pp. 12-13. Reprinted: Overthrow, Vol. VI, No. 3, pp. 23-24.

1984 "Inside and Outside the Indian Resistance in Nicaragua," Occasional Paper No. 1, Center for World Indigenous Studies, 14 pp.

Portions reprinted in Committee on Native American Struggles, National Lawyers Guild, Newsletter, Summer 1984, Vol. 7, No. 2, p. 7.

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- 1985 "Indian Nations and the Nicaraguan State," pp. 29-41; "Indian Trabilka on the Atlantic Coast," pp. 55-58, in *Indian War and Peace with Nicaragua* (edited by Eleanor J. Menzies), Center for World Indigenous Studies, Fourth World Paper Series. Reprinted: *From Revolution to Repression: Human Rights in Nicaragua Under the Sandinistas*, U.S. Department of State, March, 1986, pp. 142-145.
- 1985 "Miskito, Sumo and Rama Nations: The Ins and Outs of Indian Territory," *Akwesasne Notes*, Late Summer, Vol. No. 4, pp. 10-11.
- 1985 "**Morocco's Sand Castle War,**" *The New York Times, Saturday*, August 31, 1985, p. 16. Reprinted: *Cultural Survival Quarterly*, Vol. 9, No. 3, 1985, p. 23.
- 1985 "Fourth World Nations: Conflicts and Alternatives," *The Other Side of the Frontier* (Bernard Nietschmann, editor), Department of Geography, UC Berkeley, pp. 1-6.
- 1985 "Fourth World Rights and Wars." *Americans Before Columbus*, National Indian Youth Council, Vol. 13, No. 3, pp. 1, 2-5.
- 1985 Interview and articles, "Indians Struggle Under Marx and Smith," and "The Wars that Go Unreported," *The Berkeley Review*, Vol. 4, Issue 7, November 4, pp. 1, 4-5.
- 1985 "The Karen People in Burma Are More than an Ethnic Group," *The New York Times*, Friday, November 29, p. 24. Reprinted: *Cultural Survival Quarterly*, Vol. 9, No. 4, 1985, p. 34.
- 1986 "Sandinista Tactics Against Miskito Group," *The New York Times*, February 17, 1986, p. 16.
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- 1986 "Forward: The Next Revolution," in *Alice Wilson: A True Nicaraguan Adventure*. Leon Cyens, Chelonia Press, San Francisco.
- 1986 "A Treaty for Genocide Against West Papua," Occasional Paper No. 10, Center for World Indigenous Studies, Kenmore, Washington (with Kupamal Markai).
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- 1973 Participant, "NGS Photography and Photographic Research Methods." Seminar and workshop. Sponsored and run by staff from the National Geographic Society and Nikon, Inc., Department of Geography, University of Michigan, May, 1973.
- 1974 "Cultural Ecology: Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, Something Blue," Paper presented at the 70th Annual Meeting of the Association of American Geographers, Seattle, May, 14 pp.
- 1975 Discussant, "The Future of Land Use in the United States," National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C., December 8, 1975.
- 1976 "The Ecology of Marine Herbivores, Seagrasses, and Torres Strait Islanders," Preliminary research report, Department of Human Geography, Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National University, 16 pp.
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- 1978 Photographs exhibited, "Settlement of Polynesia," Lowie Museum, UC Berkeley, June-October.
- 1979 "The Hacienda and Agrarian Reform in the Llanos de Apan, Mexico," Paper presented at the XLIII International Congress of Americanists, Vancouver, Canada, August 11-17.
- 1979 Discussant, "Symposium on Protein Procurement by Native Amazonian Populations," International Congress of Americanists, Vancouver, Canada, August, 1979.
- 1979 "The Cultural Context of Sea Turtle Subsistence Hunting in the Caribbean and Problems Caused by Commercial Exploitation," Paper presented at the World Conference on Sea Turtle Conservation, Washington, D.C., November 26-30, 20 pp.
- 1980 "The Cultural Context of Hunting," Paper delivered at the International Geographical Congress, Tokyo, August, 1980.
- 1982 "Indigenous Island Peoples, Living Resources and Protected Areas," Invited paper presented at the 3rd World National Parks Congress, Bali, Indonesia, October 10-22, 19 pp.

- 1983 "Nicaraguan Indian War," slide talk given at the Annual Meeting of the National Congress of American Indians, Green Bay, Wisconsin, October 12, 1983.
- 1983 "The Indian Revolution in Nicaragua," Talk given at the University of California, Berkeley, sponsored by the Center for Latin American Studies, November 2, 1983.
- 1983 TV interview, KQED (Public Broadcasting Station, San Francisco), November.
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- 1984 Testimony, Indian human rights in Nicaragua, Americas Watch, April 4.
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- 1984 Seminar leader, Global Indigenous Struggles, MISURA, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, June-July.
- 1984 TV interview, "Nicaragua," "700 Club," July 27.
- 1984 Interview: "The Nietschmann File," Express (Berkeley, CA), Vol. 6, No. 46, August 31, 1984.
- 1984 Photographic Exhibit, Indian Human Rights Violations by the FSLN, part of exhibit on "Situación de los Derechos Humanos in Nicaragua," La Comisión

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1984 "Behind Bogotá (An analysis of the first FSLN-MISURASATA Peace Treaty Negotiations, Bogotá, Colombia, December 8-9, 1984)," in Misurasata/Sandinista Peace Negotiations, National Indian Youth Council, March 15, 1985.

1985 Radio interview, Voice of America, "Indian War and Indian Leaders," January 15.

1985 "Islands and Oceans: The Impact of the Sea on Cultures of the South Seas and Caribbean." Lecture, UCLA Extension Series, "The Lore of the Sea," January 24.

1985 Radio interview, Swedish Broadcasting Corporation, "Miskito Indians and the Nicaraguan Government" (1 hr, 15 min.), January 31, 1985. Broadcast February 11, 1985.

**1985 "Cultural Conflict in Australia's Marine Outback." Public lecture, National Geographic Society, Gilbert H. Grosvenor Auditorium, Research and Exploration Series, Washington, D.C., February 25.**

1985 Visiting Professor lectures, Department of Geography, University of Hawaii: "Indigenous Cultural Persistence in Torres Strait and Indian Nicaragua," March 5, "Sea Territories and Marine Resource Management," March 6, "Fourth World Resources, Rights and Wars" March 7, and "The Diffusion of the Fourth World" March 7.

1985 Roundtable member, "The Place of Native Society in the Western World," Alaska Native Review Commission, Anchorage, Alaska, March 13-16. Hon. Thomas J. Berger, Chairman. BQN discussion on Miskito situation, the Fourth World, indigenous peoples are not ethnic minorities, human rights and group rights, rights to sea territories and resources.

1985 "Indigenous People and Liberation: Focus on Human and Indian Rights in Nicaragua." Lecture given at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church and Seminary of the Church Lecture Series, "Alaska, Latin America and Liberation," March 13, Anchorage, Alaska.

- 1985 Advisor, Misurasata, negotiations between Misurasata and the Nicaraguan government, Bogotá, Colombia, Palacio de San Carlos, March 21-28.
- 1985 "Revolutionary Indian Politics and Armed Struggle in Nicaragua." Misurasata/Sandinista Peace Negotiations, National Indian Youth Council, March 15.
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- 1985 Radio Interview, Voice of America, "Indian Sandinista War," June 25.
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- 1985 Advisor, Western Shoshone Nation, December 7, Austin, Nevada.
- 1986 Radio Interview, **Voice of America, "Nicaragua's Hidden War," broadcast in two parts, March 31, 1986 and April, 1986.**
- 1986 Lecture: "The Fourth World and Development." University of California, Davis, International Agricultural Development, April 23.
- 1986 Lecture: "The Geography of Conflict." University of California Extension, August 26.
- 1986 "Third-Side Geopolitics in Central America: The Miskito Revolution and the Nicaragua Conflict." Paper presented at the International Geographical Union, Barcelona, September 4, 1986.
- 1986 Lecture: "State and Nation Conflicts." Peace and Conflict class, University of California, Berkeley, September 28.
- 1986 Lecture: "Central American Refugees: A Geographer's Perspective." San Mateo High School teachers, Redwood City, October 22.**
- 1987 Lecture: "Central American Refugee Displacement" Symposium on "The Re-Hispanicization of California. Challenges for the Twenty-First Century." Sponsored by

The Commonwealth Club of California, University of California, Stanford University, Commonwealth Club, Sheraton Palace Hotel, January 12.

1987 Lecture: "The Geography of Conflict." Peace and Conflict Studies, February 17, UC Berkeley.

1987 Lecture: "The New Pacific," Explorers Club, Northern California, Lawrence Hall of Science, Friday, April 24.

1987 Photographs: color photographs, Orion Nature Quarterly, Summer, 1987.

1987 Advisor. Western Shoshone National Council, Duckwater, Nuclear geography, June 3-6.

1987 Lecture: "The Third World War," Peace and Conflict Studies, September 29, UC Berkeley.

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1988 Photographs: "Indians in the Crossfire: The Miskito, Sumo, and Rama Peoples." Exhibited in (1) the Rotunda of the Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., November 16-20; (2) University of the District of Columbia, January 11-February 19, 1988; and (3) Rotunda of the Cannon House Office Building, February 29-March 12, 1988. Exhibit sponsored by Senators Edward M. Kennedy and John McCain, and Representatives Steven Gunderson and Dave McCurdy.

1988 Lecture: "Indian Nations and Central American States." Invited paper given at the Annual Meetings of the Conference of Latin Americanist Geographers (CLAG), [Session on "The Status of Indian Lands in Central America"], San Jose, Costa Rica, January 14, 1988.

1988 Interview: "Refugees Worry About Possible Camp Closure," Lezak Shallat, p. 18, Friday, May 13, 1988, The Tico Times, San Jose. [Pueblo Nuevo camp]

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1989 Lecture: "La Geografía de Guerra." Department of Geography, University of Costa Rica, April 12, 1989.

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- 1989 Radio Interview: "The Geography of Nuclear Weapons," The Margaret Andreasen Show, Station WHA, Wisconsin Public Radio, 88.7, April 28, 1989, 2:30-3:30, Madison.
- 1989 Lecture: "Global Change and Future Directions for Environmental Education." Yosemite National Institute, Headlands, Golden Gate National Recreation Area, May 6.
- 1989 Talk: "Prospects for Peace between the Nicaraguan State and Indian Nations." U.S. Citizens Concerned for Peace, San José, Costa Rica, October 30, 1989.
- 1989 Radio Interview: "The Longest Wars and Prospects for Peace." Radio for International Peace, University for Peace, San José, Costa Rica, November 3, 1989.
- 1989 Talk: "War of the Worlds: Three Against One." Associated Colleges of the Midwest, San José, Costa Rica, December 6, 1989.
- 1990 Lecture: "The Third World War: The Fourth Dimension." Keynote Address, Tufts University, Symposia Project, "The Militarization of the Third World: Regional Conflict, International Security, Development and U.S. Foreign Policy," March 2, 1990.
- 1990 Interview: Voice of America. New government in Nicaragua and autonomous government in Yapti Tasba. Tom Crosby, April 11.
- 1990 Paper: "Global Patterns of Human Rights Violations," Assoc. of American Geographers, Toronto, Canada, April 22.
- 1990 Paper: "La Guerra y La Seguridad Ambiental en la Región Fronteriza del Río San Juan." Segundo Congreso Sobre Fronteras en Iberoamérica, San José, Costa Rica, November 14-16, 1990.
- 1990 Interview: "Vast Marine Reserve Proposed for Miskito Cays off Atlantic Coast of Nicaragua," Tico Times, Friday, November 9, 1990, p. 5.
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- 1991 Paper: "Recent Environmental Security and Environmental History in the Río San Juan Region." Conference on Forest and Environmental History of Latin America, San José, Costa Rica, February 18-20, 1991.
- 1991 "Conservation, Conflict and Contraband in Transborder Regions." Paper presented in the session "Central American Boundaries, Environments and Politics," AAG Annual Meetings, Miami, April 16.



- 1991 Interview: "Fourth World Moves Out of the Shadows," National Geographic Society News Service, Joy Aschenbach, May 1991.
- 1991 "Environmental Conflicts and Indigenous Nations in Central America." Invited discussion paper, project on Environmental Change and Acute Conflict, Peace and Conflict Studies Program, University of Toronto, and the International Security Studies Program, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Ottawa, June 18.
- 1991 Interviews: National Geographic Society News Division, radio and newspaper sections: the breakup of states and emerging fourth world nations; coincidence of indigenous peoples and natural environments; the Miskito Coast Protected Area. August.
- 1991 Keynote lecture: "The Ecology of War and Peace" and "Militaryization, Indigenous Peoples and the Environment" Tufts University, EPIIC, September 27-29.
- 1992 Interview: "New and Old Nations and the Breakup of States," KQED Radio, San Francisco, one-hour, February 3.
- 1992 Paper: "Indigenous Peoples and Protected Areas: Creating Latin-**Indian America's Largest Coastal Protected Area, 'Miskito Kupia,' Eastern Nicaragua.**" IV World Congress on National Parks and Protected Areas, Caracas, Venezuela, February 10-21.
- 1992 Interview: Indonesia and East Timor, The Globe and Mail, Toronto, Canada, March 9.
- 1992 Visiting Professor Lecture Series: "War and the Environment," "Behind the Lines with Geography," and "Down the White Rabbit Hole with Imaginary People." Department of Geography, University of Hawaii, March 16-19, Lecture Series: Social Theory in Human Geography.
- 1992 Interview: "Conservation by Conflict," Earthwatch, March-April, Vol. XI, No. III, p. 5.
- 1992 Paper: "Conservation by Indigenous Self-Determination in Nicaragua." Association of American Geographers, 88th Annual Meeting, San Diego, April 21.
- 1992 Paper: "Nicaragua's New Environmental Alliance for Indian-Latin America."** Invited paper given at the 27th International Geographical Congress, Symposium on "Environmental Visions and Values," August 11, Washington, D.C.
- 1992 Interview: The Wall Street Journal, "Nicaragua's Miskito Coast Braces for a Resource War,"** September 4, 1992, p. A7.

- 1992 Public lecture: "The Impact of European Penetration on Caribbean and Central American Peoples." Colloquium on "Columbus —1492-1992: A 500 Year Reassessment." College of San Mateo, San Mateo, California, October 14.
- 1992 Interview: Audubon, November-December (interdependency of cultural and biological diversity)
- 1992 University lectures: "War and Peace Between Indian and Latin America," "The Geographic Coexistence of Cultural and Environmental Survival," and "An Emerging Environmental Alliance for Nicaragua and the Miskito Nation," University of Wisconsin, November 19-20.
- 1992 Radio Interview: "The Post-Cold War Breakdown of States." Radio WORT, Madison, interviewed by Erwin Knoll, December 5.
- 1993 Lecture: "Cultural and Biological Diversity in Latin America." Milwaukee Public School lecture series for High School teachers, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, February 26.
- 1993 Interview: "5000th Research Grant," Press Breakfast, Committee for Research and Exploration, National Geographic Society, March 31.
- 1993 Paper: "The Conservation of Biological and Cultural Diversity," Special Session, "Allies or Enemies? Indigenous Nations and Protected Areas." Association of American Geographers, 89th Annual Meeting, Atlanta, April 6-10.
- 1993 Lecture: "The Costa Rican Beach Safety and Lifeguard Program" Rotary Club, Richmond, August 27.
- 1993 Paper: "Coastal Biodiversity and Conservation in Central America," Special Latin America Session, Association of Pacific Coast Geographers, September 17.
- 1993 Paper: "Democracy and Biodiversity in Nicaragua." Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Embassy of France, San José, Costa Rica, September 18.
- 1993 Lecture: "The Interdependence of Cultural and Biological Diversity: Conservation in Central America," Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, VA, September 28.
- 1993 Lecture: "Biodiversity: Here, There, and Everywhere," Pew Scholars Panel, Society of Environmental Journalists, 1993 National Conference, Duke University, October 23.

- 1993 Lecture: "The Central American Biodiversity Mapping Project," Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, November 2.
- 1993 TV Interview: "The Lobster Connection," Inside Edition, CBS, November 12.
- 1993 Lecture: "Defending Biocultural Diversity in the Far Western Caribbean with SCUBA, Sail and Satellite." Press Conference and lecture, Department of Geography, University of California, November 17.
- 1995 Lecture: "Protecting Coral Reefs on the Miskito Coast." Marine Policy, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, May 2.

#### TEACHING

##### Classes:

Conservation Geography

Islands and Oceans

The Ocean World

World Peoples and Environments

Geography of Indigenous Peoples.

Cultural Geography of Nation Peoples

Cultural and Biological Diversity

Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean

##### Seminars:

Oceans and Coasts

Field Theories and Methods

Seminar in Maritime Geography

Seminar in Cultural and Human Geography Seminar on Field Research

##### Regional Emphasis:

Latin America, Indian America, the Caribbean and the Pacific

##### Teaching Grants:

1992 To develop new materials for cultural geography courses

1983-84 Spatial Thinking and Learning, University of California, Berkeley

1980 Endangered Species and Habitats, University of California, Berkeley

1979 Introductory Cultural Geography, University of California, Berkeley

1974 Large Group Instruction, "The Study and Use of Visual Media in Cultural Geography," University of Michigan

1972 Innovation Teaching Grant, "Application of Video-taped Field Research in Teaching Human Ecology," University of Michigan

#### MISCELLANEOUS

##### Published and Exhibited Color Photographs:

Natural History; Time-Life Books; Lowie Museum, UC Berkeley, "Settlement of Polynesia," June-October, 1978; Stern Magazine; Caribbean Review; Orion.

"Indians in the Crossfire: The Miskito, Sumo and Rama Peoples." Photographs and Project Advisor, exhibited in the Rotunda of the Russell Senate Office Building, Rotunda of the Cannon House Office Building, and at the University of the District of Columbia.

University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, Arizona State, University of Florida, Sonoma State, Stanford University, University of Queensland, Australian National University, Simon Frazer, Calgary, California State University Hayward, Institute of International Studies, U.C. Berkeley, National Geographic Society, Gettysburg College, UCLA, Alaska Native Review Commission, University of Hawaii; University of California, Davis; Commonwealth Club, San Francisco; Explorers Club; University of Wisconsin; Yosemite Institute; University of Costa Rica; Tufts University; University of Hawaii; University of Wisconsin; Milwaukee Public Schools; French Embassy, Costa Rica; Richmond Rotary Club; Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Duke University; Missouri Botanical Garden; University of California; Woods Hole **Oceanographic Institute.**●

## Las Tres Fotos Inéditas De La Ilustre Profesora Conchita Alegría

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En el año 2010 emprendí la tarea de buscar alguna fotografía de la famosa **pedagoga nicaragüense, Concepción "Conchita" Alegría**. Aunque tuvo mucho prestigio, nunca se había publicado su imagen.

En estas líneas pensé contarles la trayectoria de la búsqueda, que requirió mucha perseverancia porque no tuvo descendientes. Pero al final lo resumo en que este hallazgo se debe a la gentileza de la profesora Anita Alfaro Calvo (q.e.p.d.), quien tuvo la disposición de obsequiarme copias de las dos fotos que ella había guardado con celo por muchos lustros, desde que Conchita Alegría fue su admirada maestra y, en una ocasión, en agradecimiento por el interés de Anita por conocer sobre su vida y obra, se las obsequió como un grato recuerdo.

Este rescate que Dios me permitió realizar, fue justo a tiempo; porque semanas después de esa entrevista, en el 2010, salí del país; y cuando regresé, a finales de Septiembre del 2012, la profesora Anita Alfaro estaba muy enferma y murió el 19 de octubre de ese año. Como Conchita Alegría escribió dedicatorias a sus padres, en el reverso de las dos fotos, pero no plasmó sus nombres y sólo suscribe como **"Concha"**, **nadie hubiese sabido que se trataba de su firma y quizá**, como suele ocurrir, esas dos imágenes se hubieran perdido para siempre.

Son las dos fotos que publico en esta oportunidad:

- a) La primera, a sus 14 años de edad, de cuerpo entero, viendo de frente. Captada por el fotógrafo Alberto G. Valdeavellano (1861-1928), en el estudio El Siglo XX, localizado en la novena Calle Oriente, casa número 9, Ciudad de Guatemala. Firmada en el reverso en el Instituto Normal Central para Señoritas Belén, en dicha capital, el 20 de julio de 1893, año en que tres meses antes había acontecido la revolución liberal en Boaco; en la cual su padre Gral. Carlos Alegría tuvo un papel fundamental, mientras él rescataba a su hija Anita Alegría Montenegro, quien había quedado sitiada en esa ciudad cuando toda la familia viajaba a Olama. Al respecto, les recomiendo mi libro: *¿Rubén Darío iba a nacer en Olama?: La posible clave en*

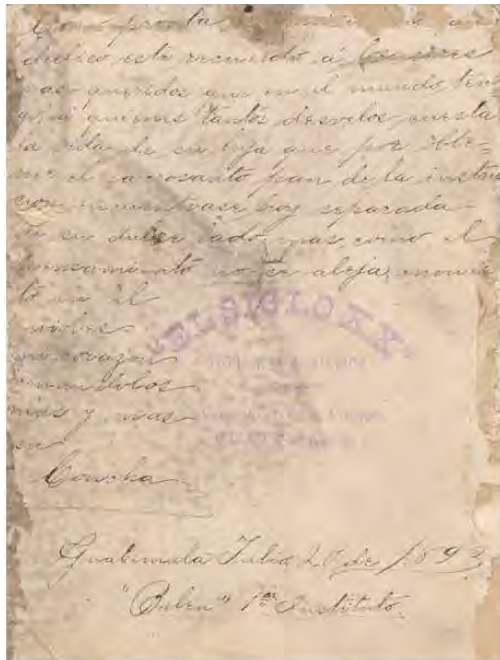
*el manuscrito inédito del Gral. Carlos Alegría, Héroe de la Batalla de San Jacinto (2017).*

- b) La segunda, a sus 17 años de edad, de cuerpo entero, viendo de perfil. Captada por el fotógrafo Alberto G. Valdeavellano (1861-1928), en el estudio El Siglo XX, localizado en la novena Calle Oriente, casa número 9, Ciudad de Guatemala. Fue suscrita en el reverso en Enero de 1896, cuando continuaba estudiando en el Instituto Normal Central para Señoritas Belén, en dicha capital. Pero hay una tercera fotografía:



**Fotografía inédita de la notable profesora masayense señorita Conchita Alegría, a sus 14 años de edad. Captada por el fotógrafo Alberto G. Valdeavellano, en el estudio El Siglo XX, localizado en la novena Calle Oriente, casa número nueve, Ciudad de Guatemala. Firmada en el reverso en la Escuela Normal de Señoritas Belén Guatemala, el 20 de julio de 1893. Fuente: Copia suministrada en el año 2010 a Francisco-Ernesto Martínez por la profesora Anita Alfaro Calvo (q.e.p.d.), propietaria de la original.**

- c) La logré obtener circunstancialmente. Investigando datos biográficos del reconocido profesor César Baldizón Silva (1901-1984), su hija doña Juanita Baldizón León, me suministró una fotografía en que a él en un acto solemne le están haciendo entrega de uno de los merecidos reconocimientos por su trayectoria. Pues bien, noté que la tarima estaba adornada con la foto de una mujer de aproximadamente 70 años de edad, y mi sospecha fue efectiva. Para mi agradable sorpresa, cuando en la computadora le hice un acercamiento, pude leer en el pie de la imagen las palabras: **"Srita. Conchita Alegría"**.



Letra de Conchita Alegría, en el reverso de la foto inédita captada en Guatemala, a sus 15 años de edad, en 1893.

Se lee:

“Como prueba de mis quince años, dedico este recuerdo a los seres más queridos que en el mundo tengo, a quienes tantos desvelos cuesta la vida de su hija que por obtener el sacrosanto pan de la instrucción, encuéntrase hoy separada de su dulce lado; mas como el pensamiento no se aleja envío esto en el. Envíoles mi corazón, amándolos más y más, su Concha. Guatemala, Julio 20 de 1893. “Belén”, 1er. Instituto.”

Nota: Aún tenía 14 años de edad.



Fotografía inédita de la notable profesora masayense señorita Conchita Alegría, a la edad de 17 años. Captada por el fotógrafo Alberto G. Valdeavellano, en el estudio El Siglo XX, localizado en la novena Calle Oriente, casa número nueve, Ciudad de Guatemala. Fue firmada en el reverso en Enero de 1896. Fuente: Copia suministrada en el año 2010 a Francisco-Ernesto Martínez por la profesora Anita Alfaro Calvo (q.e.p.d.), propietaria de la original.



Letra de Conchita Alegría, en el reverso de la foto inédita captada en Guatemala, a sus 17 años de edad.

“A mis queridos padres y hermanos. Concha. Enero de 1896.”

### ¿Quién fue Conchita Alegría?

Concepción Alegría Montenegro, conocida como Conchita Alegría, nació en la ciudad de Masaya, Nicaragua, el domingo 25 de agosto de 1878.<sup>1</sup> Hija del

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<sup>1</sup> En algunas biografías se lee que nació en 1870, pero de hecho este año no coincide con la cronología.



Héroe de la Batalla de San Jacinto, general Carlos Alegría Montenegro<sup>2</sup> y de doña Ana María Montenegro Noguera.



**Fotografía inédita de la notable profesora señorita Conchita Alegría, aproximadamente a sus 70 años de edad. Copia suministrada en el año 2010 a Francisco-Ernesto Martínez por la señora Juanita Baldizón León. Se obtuvo circunstancialmente, porque el primer plano de la foto es un reconocimiento que le brindan al profesor César Baldizón Silva (1901-1984) y esta imagen adornaba el escenario.**

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<sup>2</sup> Algunos autores han afirmado que el segundo apellido del Gral. Carlos Alegría era Torrealba. Al respecto, las aclaraciones en mi libro *¿Acaso Rubén Darío fue hijo de José Aurelio Avilés Montenegro?: Nueva hipótesis o ¿descubrimiento?* (Managua, 2017). Según mi hipótesis, Conchita Alegría posiblemente fue prima en segundo grado de Rubén Darío.

Hizo sus primeros estudios en su ciudad natal y, luego, su padre le permitió realizar estudios en la ciudad de Guatemala, donde ingresó al Instituto Normal Central para Señoritas Belén, graduándose a sus 18 años de edad.

En 1921 fundó en la ciudad de Masaya, el Colegio de Señoritas, centro educativo de una centenaria trayectoria, puesto que aún existe; siendo que desde 1956, **bajo el auspicio estatal, pasó a llamarse “Conchita Alegría”, como un reconocimiento a su altruista y noble labor en el campo de la educación.** Los historiadores Julián Guerrero y Lola Soriano escribieron sobre ello:

**“la notable educadora masayense no ha mucho tiempo fallecida, señorita Concepción Alegría, fundó el Colegio Infantil, que poco tiempo después de fundado se convirtió en el recordado y magnífico Colegio de Señoritas de Masaya. Este colegio fue un centro de gran prestigio por su organización, disciplina y modernos sistemas de enseñanza y cultura que puso en ejecución. Tuvo un profesorado magnífico y se impartían en sus aulas las materias de los niveles de primaria y primeros años de secundaria. Fue Notable este centro educacional, por las novedades que introdujo en la vida cultural de los educandos, estableciendo el “Día del Maestro”, “Los Regalos de Diciembre”, etc.” (Guerrero y Soriano, 1965).**

En 1923, cuando aún el deporte casi no se practicaba en los colegios, organizó con sus alumnos el equipo de basquetbol que ella **llamó “Azul y Blanco”.** Este hecho, equivocadamente algunos autores se lo han atribuido a otra profesora, Margarita Zurita, quien fue más bien su alumna.

En Mayo de 1924 fue nombrada Inspectora de Educación Pública del Departamento de Masaya, habiéndosele anexado en el mes de Junio de ese mismo año el departamento de Carazo, para ese mismo cargo. Su biógrafa Anita Alfaro explicaba:

**“De su actuación como Inspectora existía en los archivos de la Escuela “Conchita Alegría”, el Libro de Registro de Correspondencia con el Ministerio de Instrucción Pública, donde constaba su preocupación por elevar el nivel de la educación y que era prueba fehaciente de su encomiable labor en ese cargo. No hubo escuela que no recibiera su visita, ni maestro que no fuera atendido en una solicitud y así la tenemos recorriendo caminos y poblados, en ferrocarril o a lomo de caballo, por lo difícil del transporte en aquella época, pero cumpliendo con su deber.” (Alfaro Calvo).**

Cuando en Septiembre de 1925 ocurrió un fuerte temblor que causó graves daños en el colonial Templo de San Jerónimo, Conchita atendió el llamado del presbítero Francisco Robleto, y formó parte de la Junta de Reedificación con el

cargo de Tesorera, el cual desempeñó con efectividad; lográndose la construcción de la nueva Iglesia de San Jerónimo, que se logró finalizar en 1951.

En 1926 logró la autorización del Gobierno para abrir una Escuela de Estudios Superiores para Maestras Elementales, con programa de dos años de **estudios en su "Colegio de Señoritas"**; y así, en 1927 logra graduar Maestras Elementales que hicieron su práctica docente en una Escuela Nocturna gratuita, que ella también creó para tal efecto. Al respecto, Anita Alfaro explicaba: *"Egresadas de entonces fueron entre otras: Isabel Robleto, Chepita Campos, Manuela Téllez Lacayo, maestras que dieron su saber carácter a varias generaciones y que son orgullo de nuestra comunidad magisterial."*

Inauguró la Casa del Niño, centro conocido como **"Gota de Leche"**, el 19 de marzo de 1929, el cual estaba al servicio público para asistencia y protección a la niñez. Así lo explicaba Anita Alfaro:

**"gran obra social y humanitaria, que albergó a cientos de niños de madres que laboraban fuera del hogar, habiendo contado para este trabajo con la voluntad firme de su gran amiga Sra. Celina Sotomayor de Penela, quien dedicó a esta obra el resto de su vida. Conchita Alegría protegió esa Institución que por muchos años brindó culto y amor a tantos niños de Masaya. Así fue la bondad de Conchita Alegría."** (Alfaro Calvo).

Y en ese mismo año, fundó la primera Asociación de Maestros de Masaya, que existió en esta ciudad.

A raíz del terremoto de Managua en 1931, llegó la Cruz Roja Internacional a Nicaragua y se funda la filial de esa noble institución en nuestro país. Inspirada en esta altruista misión, Conchita Alegría organizó la Cruz Roja Infantil en su Colegio.

**"Extendió sus servicios a los barrios pobres de la ciudad, llevándoles alivio a sus necesidades y aliento a sus esperanzas. Era común ver a sus alumnas encabezadas por ella, prodigar cuidados y consejos de higiene a quienes lo necesitaban (...) Mas su caridad cristiana pedía más y despliega el blanco estandarte del amor, al niño desvalido, estableciendo el Árbol de Navidad para los niños pobres, con juguetes y ropas confeccionadas por sus alumnas."** (Alfaro Calvo).

En 1932 Conchita Alegría escribió la siguiente Oración para su Escuela, que fue elevada a Dios todos los días por su alumnado:

**"Que las potencias de la luz iluminen a la humanidad;**

que el espíritu de paz se difunda por todo el mundo;

que el espíritu de cooperación una a todos los hombres de buena voluntad por donde quiere que habiten;

que el olvido de agravios y la comprensión sean la tónica en la solución de los problemas del mundo.

Que así sea y cumpla yo con mi parte.”

Fue fundadora del primer Periódico Estudiantil, en el nivel de estudios de su centro educativo, **que se llamó “La Colegiala”, y que salió a luz** en ocasión de las Fechas Patrias, el 14 de septiembre de 1933. Su primera Directora fue Olga Núñez Abaunza; Secretaria, Dora Cortez; y Tesorera, Juana Castro. Se leían avisos tan interesantes como éste: ***“Aviso: Las Alumnas del “Colegio de Señoritas”, se hacen cargo de Bordados, Dibujos, Pirograbados, Tejidos y Trabajos de Marquetería, a Precios Módicos”***.

El 15 de octubre de 1933, siendo que su labor magisterial ya es reconocida a Nivel Nacional, por Decreto Presidencial, formó parte del Consejo Nacional de Educación, formado por siete miembros representativos de la Educación y la Cultura del País.

Como parte de sus proyectos, fomentó en sus alumnas el trabajo de equipo y en 1934 organizó la primera Cooperativa Escolar.

“gran alegría causaba a las niñas que compraban en la Tienda escolar, la distribución de utilidades a fin de año.” **(Alfaro Calvo)**.

Gestionó ante el Gobierno de la República la creación de una Escuela Rural; lo cual finalmente consiguió el 12 de agosto de 1936, cuando por acuerdo Presidencial del masayense Dr. Carlos Brenes Jarquín, se fundó en el local del **“Colegio de Señoritas”**; y luego, el 17 de agosto de ese mismo año, según Acuerdo Presidencial número 117, es ella nombrada Directora de dicha escuela.

Posteriormente, fundó una Escuela Rural Experimental, en la finca **“La Trinidad”, también conocida como “Las Tres Marías”**; propiedad de ella y sus hermanos, ubicada en el sector de Monimbó de Abajo. Ahí hacían su práctica docente las alumnas que estudiaban esa carrera.

“Aparte de las clases regulares reglamentadas, propias para la Normal Rural, se impartían: Carpintería, Hojalatería, Trabajos de yeso, cemento y arcilla; oficios rurales como: Trabajos de fibras, tejidos con palma, recetas culinarias, conservas de frutas, crianza de patos, pavos y cerdos; costura de ropa interior sencilla. Y así la tenemos en 1938 con brillante final de Año Escolar, egresando a las primeras Maestras Rurales del País, como Olivia Calvo Noguera y Bertha Vega Echevoyén.” **(Alfaro Calvo)**.

La insigne señorita Alegría, entre 1939 y 1948, se trasladó a la capital, para desempeñar el cargo de Sub-Directora de la Escuela Normal de Señoritas de Managua, dirigida por la notable institutriz chontaleña doña Josefa Toledo de Aguerri.

Fundó en Agosto de 1949, la Mesa Redonda Panamericana de Masaya, organización que aún existe y promueve la cultura y la unión de los Pueblos Americanos, fomentando los lazos de amistad y comprensión a través de sus mujeres.

En 1951, su trayectoria le permitió ser electa por la Unión de Mujeres Americanas, como la **"Mujer de Nicaragua"**. Así lo describe su biógrafa:

**"su humildad se refleja más en esta ocasión. La noche en que fue consagrada, estuvo ausente, la emoción la retuvo en casa, la misma que albergó a su Escuela por más de 50 años, en donde con toda sencillez disfrutó de lejos el homenaje que la Unión de Mujeres Americanas, Capítulo de Nicaragua, le brindaba."**

Falleció en la ciudad de Masaya, a sus 80 años de edad, el Sábado de Gloria 28 de marzo de 1959. Una placa de mármol, puesta en su tumba por sus exalumnas indica dónde yacen sus restos, en el Cementerio Central del barrio Monimbó, Masaya.

Valoración:

El notable poeta Dr. Manuel Maldonado le escribió, el 8 de diciembre de 1931, el siguiente poema:

**"Cuando** naciste tú, probablemente  
apagaste en el cielo alguna estrella,  
porque después se ha visto aquí en tu frente,  
una luz sideral, una luz bella,  
que tiene la virtud y el noble aliento  
de dar vida a tu Escuela redentora,  
en la cual se difunde a toda hora,  
en forma de palabra que destella,  
un rayo de Gran Sol del Pensamiento."

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