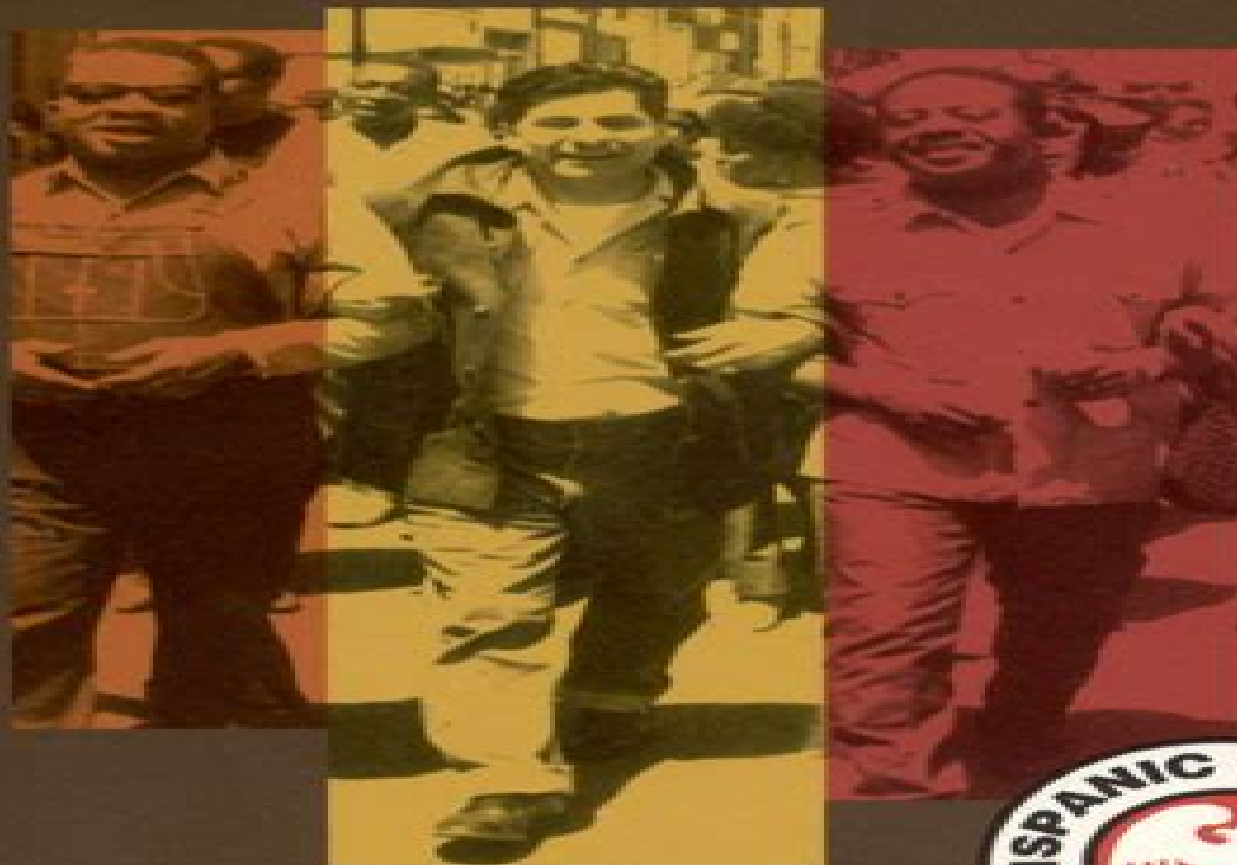


They Called Me "King Tiger":

My Struggle for the Land and Our Rights

Reies López Tijerina



Translated from the Spanish and
edited by José Angel Gutiérrez



They Called Me King Tiger

Lee Bebout



They Called Me King Tiger:

They Called Me "King Tiger" Reies Tijerina, 2000-11-30 In this autobiography Reies L.pez Tijerina writes about his attempts to reclaim land grants including his taking up arms against the authorities and spending time in the federal prison system. *They Called Me King Tiger* is Reies L.pez Tijerina's visionary autobiography chronicling his activities during a tumultuous period in U.S. History. Along with Cesar Chavez, Rodolfo Corky Gonzales, and Jos ngel Guti rrez, Reies L.pez Tijerina was one of the acknowledged major leaders of the 1960s Mexican American Civil Rights Movement. Of these four, Chavez and Tijerina were the most connected to and involved in grass roots community organizing while the latter two were more dedicated to political change. But where Chavez consistently advocated non-violent protest, L.pez Tijerina increasingly turned to militancy. He and his followers even took up arms against the authorities. And of the four, Tijerina was the only one to spend significant time in prison for his acts. Tijerina is also the only member of this historical group to have penned his memoirs, perhaps in an effort to explain the trials and frustrations that brought him and his Federal Land Grant Alliance members to break the law, reclaiming part of a national forest reserve as part of their inheritance, invading and occupying a courthouse, inflicting a gunshot wound on a deputy sheriff in the process, and challenging New Mexico and national authorities at every opportunity. But the acts that placed him in most danger were also the ones that won the hearts and minds of many young Chicano activists. Originally self-published, *They Called Me King Tiger* is now published as part of the U.S. Hispanic Civil Rights Series. What is clear from L.pez Tijerina's testimony is his sincerity, his years of research on the issues of land grants and civil rights, and his persistent spiritual and political leadership of the disenfranchised descendants of the original colonizers of New Mexico. All of the passion and commitment, as well as the flamboyant rhetoric of the 1960s, is preserved in this recollection of a life dedicated to a cause and transformed by continuous prosecution. *They Called Me King Tiger* is an historical document of the first order, clarifying the motives and thinking of one of the Chicano Movements' now forgotten martyrs, a man who sought justice for those who have been treated like foreigners on their own soil. *Tracking King Tiger*

José Angel Gutiérrez, 2019-11-01 Reies L.pez Tijerina, one of the Four Horsemen of the Chicano Movement, led the land grant struggle by Hispanos in the 1960s to recover the lands granted to their ancestors by Spain and Mexico and then guaranteed by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. In his struggle, Tijerina became the target of local and state law enforcement officials in New Mexico and the FBI nationwide. Jos Angel Guti rrez meticulously examines thousands of pages of FBI documents, interview transcripts, newspaper reports, and other written accounts on Tijerina and the Alianza Federal de Pueblos Libres, the organization of land grant claimants led by Tijerina in New Mexico. The primary source materials that document the U.S. government's attempts to destroy Tijerina, his family, and his followers complement the secondary literature on Tijerina and his efforts as the premier leader of the land grant recovery movement. Threaded through the volume are glimpses into the special personal relationship between Tijerina and the author. *They Called Me King Tiger*, The Struggle in Black and

Brown Brian D Behnken, 2012-01-01 It might seem that African Americans and Mexican Americans would have common cause in matters of civil rights This volume which considers relations between blacks and browns during the civil rights era carefully examines the complex and multifaceted realities that complicate such assumptions and that revise our view of both the civil rights struggle and black brown relations in recent history Unique in its focus innovative in its methods and broad in its approach to various locales and time periods the book provides key perspectives to understanding the development of America's ethnic and sociopolitical landscape These essays focus chiefly on the Southwest where Mexican Americans and African Americans have had a long history of civil rights activism Among the cases the authors take up are the unification of black and Chicano civil rights and labor groups in California divisions between Mexican Americans and African Americans generated by the War on Poverty and cultural connections established by black and Chicano musicians during the period Together these cases present the first truly nuanced picture of the conflict and cooperation goodwill and animosity unity and disunity that played a critical role in the history of both black brown relations and the battle for civil rights Their insights are especially timely as black brown relations occupy an increasingly important role in the nation's public life *Mythohistorical Interventions* Lee Bebout, 2011 The importance of myth symbol and image in the Chicano movement and beyond

Mexicano Political Experience in Occupied Aztlán Armando Navarro, 2005-07-14 This exciting new volume from Armando Navarro offers the most current and comprehensive political history of the Mexicano experience in the United States He examines in depth topics such as American political culture electoral politics demography and organizational development Viewing Mexicanos today as an occupied and colonized people he calls for the formation of a new movement to reinvigorate the struggle for resistance and change among Mexicanos Navarro envisions a new political and cultural landscape as the dominant Latino population Re Mexicanizes the U S into a more multicultural and multiethnic society This book will be a valuable resource for political and social activists and teaching tool for political theory Latino politics ethnic and minority politics race relations in the United States and social movements Land Uprising Simón Ventura Trujillo, 2020-03-31 Land Uprising reframes Indigenous land reclamation as a horizon to decolonize the settler colonial conditions of literary intellectual and activist labor Simón Ventura Trujillo argues that land provides grounding for rethinking the connection between Native storytelling practices and Latinx racialization across overlapping colonial and nation state forms Trujillo situates his inquiry in the cultural production of La Alianza Federal de Mercedes a formative yet understudied organization of the Chicano movement of the 1960s and 1970s La Alianza sought to recover Mexican and Spanish land grants in New Mexico that had been dispossessed after the Mexican American War During graduate school Trujillo realized that his grandparents were activists in La Alianza Written in response to this discovery Land Uprising bridges La Alianza's insurgency and New Mexican land grant struggles to the writings of Leslie Marmon Silko Ana Castillo Simon Ortiz and the Zapatista Uprising in Chiapas Mexico In doing so the book reveals uncanny connections between Chicano Latinx Latin American and Native

American and Indigenous studies to grapple with Native land reclamation as the future horizon for Chicanx and Latinx indigeneities

Remembering Conquest Omar Valerio-Jiménez, 2024-04-30 This book analyzes the ways collective memories of the US Mexico War have shaped Mexican Americans civil rights struggles over several generations As the first Latinx people incorporated into the nation Mexican Americans were offered US citizenship by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo which ended the war Because the 1790 Naturalization Act declared whites solely eligible for citizenship the treaty pronounced Mexican Americans to be legally white While their incorporation as citizens appeared as progress towards racial justice and the electorate s diversification their second class citizenship demonstrated a retrenchment in racial progress Over several generations civil rights activists summoned conquest memories to link Mexican Americans poverty electoral disenfranchisement low educational attainment and health disparities to structural and institutional inequalities resulting from racial retrenchments Activists also recalled the treaty s citizenship guarantees to push for property rights protection from vigilante attacks and educational reform Omar Valerio Jim nez addresses the politics of memory by exploring how succeeding generations reinforced or modified earlier memories of conquest according to their contemporary social and political contexts The book also examines collective memories in the US and Mexico to illustrate transnational influences on Mexican Americans and to demonstrate how community and national memories can be used strategically to advance political agendas

Faith and Power Felipe Hinojosa, Maggie Elmore, Sergio M. González, 2022-02-22 Faith and Power is framed within the larger processes of immigration refugee policies deindustrialization the rise of the religious left and right the human rights revolution and the Chicana o Puerto Rican and Immigrant freedom movements The book explores religion and religious politics as part of the larger ecosystem that has shaped Latina o communities specifically and American politics in general

The Border Crossed Us Josue David Cisneros, 2014-02-28 Explores efforts to restrict and expand notions of US citizenship as they relate specifically to the US Mexico border and Latina o identity Borders and citizenship go hand in hand Borders define a nation as a territorial entity and create the parameters for national belonging But the relationship between borders and citizenship breeds perpetual anxiety over the purported sanctity of the border the security of a nation and the integrity of civic identity In *The Border Crossed Us* Josue David Cisneros addresses these themes as they relate to the US Mexico border arguing that issues ranging from the Mexican American War of 1846 1848 to contemporary debates about Latina o immigration and border security are negotiated rhetorically through public discourse He explores these rhetorical battles through case studies of specific Latina o struggles for civil rights and citizenship including debates about Mexican American citizenship in the 1849 California Constitutional Convention 1960s Chicana o civil rights movements and modern day immigrant activism Cisneros posits that borders both geographic and civic have crossed and recrossed Latina o communities throughout history the book s title derives from the popular activist chant We didn t cross the border the border crossed us and that Latina os in the United States have long contributed to struggled with and sought to cross or challenge

the borders of belonging including race culture language and gender The Border Crossed Us illuminates the enduring significance and evolution of US borders and citizenship and provides programmatic and theoretical suggestions for the continued study of these critical issues

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Report on "**They Called Me King Tiger**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their capability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**They Called Me King Tiger**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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Table of Contents They Called Me King Tiger

1. Understanding the eBook They Called Me King Tiger
 - The Rise of Digital Reading They Called Me King Tiger
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying They Called Me King Tiger
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an They Called Me King Tiger
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from They Called Me King Tiger
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - They Called Me King Tiger User Reviews and Ratings

- They Called Me King Tiger and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing They Called Me King Tiger Free and Paid eBooks
 - They Called Me King Tiger Public Domain eBooks
 - They Called Me King Tiger eBook Subscription Services
 - They Called Me King Tiger Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating They Called Me King Tiger eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - They Called Me King Tiger Compatibility with Devices
 - They Called Me King Tiger Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of They Called Me King Tiger
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking They Called Me King Tiger
 - Interactive Elements They Called Me King Tiger
- 8. Staying Engaged with They Called Me King Tiger
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers They Called Me King Tiger
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books They Called Me King Tiger
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection They Called Me King Tiger
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine They Called Me King Tiger
 - Setting Reading Goals They Called Me King Tiger
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of They Called Me King Tiger
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of They Called Me King Tiger
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

They Called Me King Tiger Introduction

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