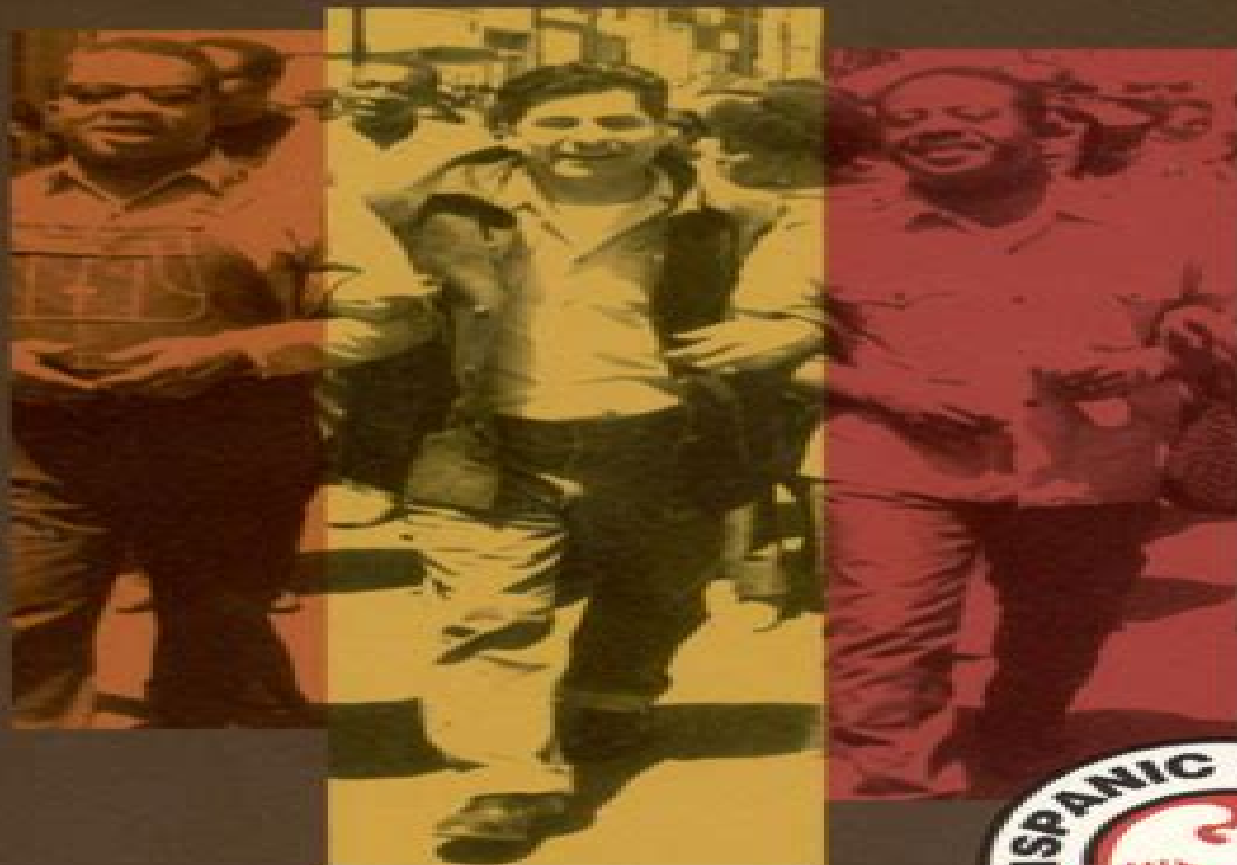


They Called Me "King Tiger":

My Struggle for the Land and Our Rights

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They Called Me "King Tiger" Reies Tijerina, 2000-11-30 In this autobiography Reies Lopez 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 Lopez Tijerina's visionary autobiography chronicling his activities during a tumultuous period in U.S. History. Along with Cesar Chavez, Rodolfo Corky Gonzales, and José Ángel Gutiérrez, Reies Lopez 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, Lopez 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 Lopez 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**

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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 Sim n 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

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

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Correia examines how law and property are constituted through violence and social struggle Spain and Mexico populated what is today New Mexico through large common property land grants to sheepherders and agriculturalists After the U S Mexican War the area saw rampant land speculation and dubious property adjudication Nearly all of the huge land grants scattered throughout New Mexico were rejected by U S courts or acquired by land speculators Of all the land grant conflicts in New Mexico s history the struggle for the Tierra Amarilla land grant the focus of Correia s story is one of the most sensational with numerous nineteenth century speculators ranking among the state s political and economic elite and a remarkable pattern of resistance to land loss by heirs in the twentieth century Correia narrates a long and largely unknown history of property conflict in Tierra Amarilla characterized by nearly constant violence night riding and fence cutting pitched gun battles and tanks rumbling along the rutted dirt roads of northern New Mexico The legal geography he constructs is one that includes a surprising and remarkable cast of characters millionaire sheep barons Spanish anarchists hooded Klansmen Puerto Rican terrorists and undercover FBI agents By placing property and law at the center of his study *Properties of Violence* provocatively suggests that violence is not the opposite of property but rather is essential to its operation

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