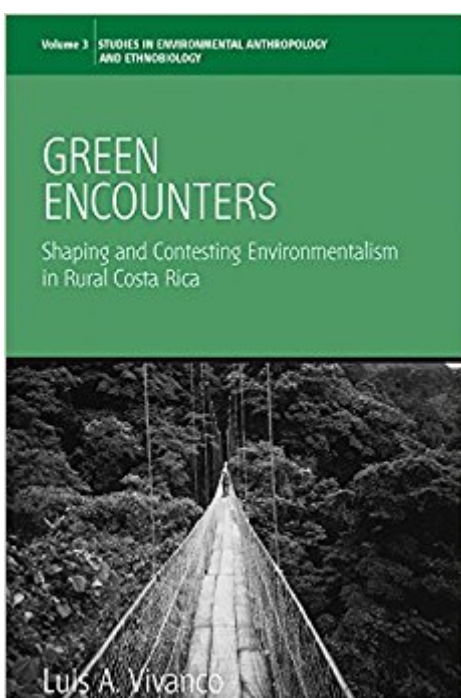


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I bought this book for a Environmental Anthropology class with Luis Vivanco himself. I really enjoyed the course and actually like Professor Vivanco as well. I recommend both book and professor for anyone interested in pairing the humanities with green science.

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