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Ethnicity and the State Judith D. Toland,2017-07-28 Modern states have evolved as complex political structures in which unitary forms of government maintain an uncertain equilibrium with ethnically plural societies Historically ruling elites have tried with little success to eradicate ethnicity through genocide bury it under accusations of tribalism discredit it with the mind frame of modernization or confine it to local rather than national political arenas This broad ranging volume examines the dynamics of ethnic manipulation and accommodation by dominant and subordinate groups in the state building process *Ethnicity and the State* reflects the widely varying political contexts and cultures in which reasons of state contend with unyielding ethnic allegiances European South American Asian and Middle Eastern examples reveal a consistent set of themes and attitudes The authors find that while the state must realize its authority and stability through a strictly defined charter of rights and values ethnic identity exercises its power more freely and flexibly The sense of peoplehood may be artificially constructed in response to immediate need or it may be ancient and organic growing over time It has the potential to cut across race class and gender Its central tenets and myths may be reinterpreted recreated enlarged upon or modified

as the political situation warrants Flexibility of belief and the need to identify with a larger group account both for the durability of ethnic loyalty and its vulnerability to manipulation This volume is particularly timely at a moment when national governments in many parts of the world must face the adoption of more equitable forms of rule to hold their ethnically diverse societies together Taken together the analyses presented here warn against institutionalizing ethnic strife and offer a vision of how the state may foster expectations and policies that serve the interests of all ethnic groups within their borders Political scientists historians and anthropologists will find this book valuable for its interpretations of forces that continue to reshape the social and political fabric of the world

Anthropology and Politics Joan Vincent, 2022-08-16 In considering how anthropologists have chosen to look at and write about politics Joan Vincent contends that the anthropological study of politics is itself a historical process Intended not only as a representation but also as a reinterpretation her study arises from questioning accepted views and unexamined assumptions This wide ranging cross disciplinary work is a critical review of the anthropological study of politics in the English speaking world from 1879 to the present a counterpoint of text and context that describes for each of three eras both what anthropologists have said about politics and the national and international events that have shaped their interests and concerns It is also an account of how intellectual social and political conditions influenced the discipline by conditioning both anthropological inquiry and the avenues of research supported by universities and governments Finally it is a study of the politics of anthropology itself examining the survival of theses or schools of thought and the influence of certain individuals and departments

Early State Economics Henri Claessen, Pieter van de Velde, 2017-09-08 The central theme of this volume is the political economy of early state societies the ways in which the income of the central government of such systems was collected and spent The work contains descriptive as well as narrative and commemorative essays Contributions present data on early states as diverse as the Interlacustrine states of East Africa the Sudanic states of West Africa prehistoric Cahokia in the Mississippi Valley Aztec Mexico the Classical Maya eighteenth century Nepal and Polynesian Tahitian and Mayan case studies At the theoretical end of the spectrum the book offers a general discussion of the concept of political economy modes of production in antiquity and the editors themselves offer an overview of early state organizational forms With the data of the contributions to this volume such theoretical viewpoints are evaluated The conclusion is that inherited approaches fall far short of explaining the political economies of early states The editors of this volume maintain that much thinking on this issue of the early state is off base because it is confined to the study of redistribution They hold that a prestige goods system is probably as important while in some cases the key factor to look at is tribute or taxation Likewise the system of gift giving often viewed as ancillary should be considered central to the performance of the ancient states In short political economy is rooted in the stages of social growth Nearly all contributors agree that simple evolutionary generalizations can no longer be applied to specific cases without considerable modification and in this undertaking formalist and Marxist canons alike need to be invoked for a deeper understanding of the actual

operations of the state in earlier societies Toward an Anthropology of Government W. Schumann, 2009-09-14 The National Assembly for Wales was established in 1999 granting the people of Wales a parliament for the first time in nearly six centuries The Assembly was intended to create a parliamentary culture of open inclusive and modern democracy that stood apart from the Houses of Parliament in London Based on anthropological fieldwork this informative book analyzes how power in Wales is legitimated and justified William Schumann s intriguing argument makes the case that contradictory political practices exist which affirm elected officials as public representatives while also reproducing the subordinate status of Wales within the institutional hierarchies of the United Kingdom and European Union *History and Power in the Study of Law* June Starr, Jane F. Collier, 2018-03-15 Building on earlier work in the anthropology of law and taking a critical stance toward it June Starr and Jane F Collier ask Should social anthropologists continue to isolate the legal as a separate field of study To answer this question they confront critics of legal anthropology who suggest that the subfield is dying and advocate a reintegration of legal anthropology into a renewed general anthropology Chapters by anthropologists sociologists and law professors using anthropological rather than legal methodologies provide original analyses of particular legal developments Some contributors adopt an interpretative approach focusing on law as a system of meaning others adopt a materialistic approach analyzing the economic and political forces that historically shaped relations between social groups Contributors include Said Armir Arjomand Anton Blok Bernard Cohn George Collier Carol Greenhouse Sally Falk Moore Laura Nader June Nash Lawrence Rosen June Starr and Joan Vincent **Economy and Society in Northern Babylonia in the Early Old Babylonian Period (ca. 2000-1800 BC)** Anne Goddeeris, 2002 Early Old Babylonian economy and society are analyzed in this volume The first part presents all the relevant cuneiform documents published before 2002 about 1200 in number As far as possible the texts are situated in their original archival context A short summary of the content of each of them is given and if necessary there is an accompanying discussion of specific problems Each reconstructed archive is followed by a description of the activities recorded in it and by a study of its protagonists A family tree is often added to clarify the history of the archive In the second part of the volume the data presented in the archival study are integrated in a comprehensive analysis of the early Old Babylonian economy Aspects of economy such as land and labor management trade crafts and credit are evaluated and situated in their specific historical context *Comparing Impossibilities* Sally Falk Moore, 2016-04-15 Few scholars have had a more varied career than Sally Falk Moore Once a lawyer for an elite New York law firm her career has led her to the Nuremberg trials where she prepared cases against major industrialists to Harvard to the Spanish archives where she studied the Inca political system and to the mountain of Kilimanjaro where she studied the politics of Tanzanian socialism This book offers a compelling tour of Moore s diverse experiences a history of her thought as she reflects on her life and thought in the disciplines of anthropology law and politics The essays range from studies of myths of incest and sexuality to those of economic development projects from South America to Africa The result is an astonishing assortment of works

from one of the most respected legal anthropologists in the field one who brought together disparate places and ideas in enriching comparisons that showcase the possibilities and impossibilities of anthropology *Rehearsing the State* Fiona McConnell, 2016-03-07 *Rehearsing the State* presents a comprehensive investigation of the institutions performances and actors through which the Tibetan Government in Exile is rehearsing statecraft McConnell offers new insights into how communities officially excluded from formal state politics enact hoped for futures and seek legitimacy in the present Offers timely and original insights into exile Tibetan politics based on detailed qualitative research in Tibetan communities in India Advances existing debates in political geography by bringing ideas of stateness and statecraft into dialogue with geographies of temporality Explores the provisional and pedagogical dimensions of state practices adding weight to assertions that states are in a continual situation of emergence Makes a significant contribution to critical state theory *Outwitting the State* Peter SkalnĀk, 1989-01-01 A characteristic response to the imposition of state power by the conquered oppressed and powerless is a pattern that Peter SkalnĀk calls out witting the state This collection of essays challenges the widespread view that the state is a natural holder of authority in society Using examples of confrontations between European states and polities outside Europe the authors show that the power model is not universally applicable Examples from Africa Oceania Asia and North America support this radically different conception of politics The authors argue that this less confrontational approach to state power is not only possible but desirable The new and different approach gives ordinary people a chance to achieve political goals without looking to the state

International Intervention and the Problem of Legitimacy

Andrew C. Gilbert, 2020-08-15 In *International Intervention and the Problem of Legitimacy* Andrew C Gilbert argues for an ethnographic analysis of international intervention as a series of encounters focusing on the relations of difference and inequality and the question of legitimacy that permeate such encounters He discusses the transformations that happen in everyday engagements between intervention agents and their target populations and also identifies key instabilities that emerge out of such engagements Gilbert highlights the struggles entanglements and inter dependencies between and among foreign agents and the people of Bosnia Herzegovina that channel and shape intervention and how it unfolds Drawing upon nearly two years of fieldwork studying in postwar Bosnia and Herzegovina Gilbert s probing analysis identifies previously overlooked sites processes and effects of international intervention and suggests new comparative opportunities for the study of transnational action that seeks to save and secure human lives and improve the human condition Above all *International Intervention and the Problem of Legitimacy* foregrounds and analyzes the open ended innovative and unpredictable nature of international intervention that is usually omitted from the ordered representations of the technocratic vision and the confident assertions of many critiques Priests, Witches and Power Maia Green, 2003-03-06 In the aftermath of colonial mission Christianity has come to have widespread acceptance in Southern Tanzania In this book Maia Green explores contemporary Catholic practice in a rural community of Southern Tanzania Setting the adoption of Christianity and the

suppression of witchcraft in a historical context she suggests that power relations established during the colonial period continue to hold between both popular Christianity and orthodoxy and local populations and indigenous clergy Paradoxically while local practices around the constitution of kinship and personhood remain defiantly free of Christian elements they inform a popular Christianity experienced as a system of substances and practices This book offers a challenge to idealist and interpretative accounts of African participation in twentieth century religious forms and argues for a politically grounded analysis of historical processes It will appeal widely to scholars and students of anthropology sociology and African Studies particularly those interested in religion and kinship

The Laws of Hammurabi Pamela Barmash, 2020 Among the best known and most esteemed people known from antiquity is the Babylonian king Hammurabi His fame and reputation are due to the collection of laws written under his patronage This book offers a new interpretation of the Laws of Hammurabi Ancient scribes would demonstrate their legal flair by composing statutes on a set of traditional cases articulating what they deemed just and fair The scribe of the Laws of Hammurabi advanced beyond earlier scribes in articulating legal thinking The tradition that inspired the Laws of Hammurabi continued outside of Mesopotamia It influenced biblical law and may have shaped Greek and Roman law

Archaeological Theory Norman Yoffee, Andrew Sherratt, 1993-07-22 This volume assesses the real achievements of archaeology in increasing an understanding of the past Without rejecting the insights either of traditional or more recent approaches it considers the issues raised in current claims and controversies about what is appropriate theory for archaeology The first section looks at the process of theory building and at the sources of the ideas employed The following studies examine questions such as the interplay between expectation and evidence in ideas of human origins social role and material practice in the formation of the archaeological record and how the rise of states should be conceptualised further papers cover issues of ethnoarchaeology visual symbols and conflicting claims to ownership of the past The conclusion is that archaeologists need to be equally wary of naive positivism in the guise of scientific procedure and of speculation about the unrecorded intentions of prehistoric actors

Peace Formation and Political Order in Conflict Affected Societies Oliver P. Richmond, 2016-02-23 As Oliver Richmond explains there is a level to peacemaking that operates in the realm of dialogue declarations symbols and rituals But after all this pomp and circumstance is where the reality of security development politics economics identity and culture figure in conflict cooperation and reconciliation are at their most vivid at the local scale Thus local peace operations are crucial to maintaining order on the ground even in the most violent contexts However as Richmond argues such local capacity to build peace from the inside is generally left unrecognized and it has been largely ignored in the policy and scholarly literature on peacebuilding In *Peace and Political Order* Richmond looks at peace processes as they scale up from local to transnational efforts to consider how to build a lasting and productive peace He takes a comparative and expansive look at peace efforts in conflict situations in countries around the world to consider what local voices might suggest about the inadequacy of peace processes engineered at the

international level As well he explores how local workers act to modify or resist peace processes headed by international NGOs and to what degree local actors have enjoyed success in the peace process and how they have affected the international peace process

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Ritual, Performance, and Politics in the Ancient Near East Lauren Ristvet, 2015 In this book Lauren Ristvet rethinks the narratives of state formation by investigating the interconnections between ritual performance and politics in the ancient Near East She draws on a wide range of archaeological iconographic and cuneiform sources to show how ritual performance was not set apart from the real practice of politics it was politics Rituals provided an opportunity for elites and ordinary people to negotiate political authority Descriptions of rituals from three periods explore the networks of signification that informed different societies From circa 2600 to 2200 BC pilgrimage made kingdoms out of previously isolated villages Similarly from circa 1900 to 1700 BC commemorative ceremonies legitimated new political dynasties by connecting them to a shared past Finally in the Hellenistic period the traditional Babylonian Akitu festival was an occasion for Greek speaking kings to show that they were Babylonian and for Babylonian priests to gain significant power

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