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The Slaves of the Cool Mountains Alan Winnington,1962 *Who are 'We'?* Liana Chua,Nayanika Mathur,2018-06-13

Who do we anthropologists think we are And how do forms and notions of collective disciplinary identity shape the way we think write and do anthropology This volume explores how the anthropological we has been construed transformed and deployed across history and the global anthropological landscape Drawing together both reflections and ethnographic case studies it interrogates the critical yet poorly studied roles played by myriad anthropological we as in generating and influencing anthropological theory method and analysis In the process new spaces are opened for reimagining who we are and what we and indeed anthropology could become **Slavery in Arunachal Pradesh** Amrendra Kumar Thakur,2003 This Book Should Prove To Be Of Interest To Students And Researchers Of The Social And Economic History Of The Tribal Societies Especially Of Arunachal Pradesh **The Opium Queen** Gabrielle Paluch,2023-04-15 Publishers Weekly calls the book a jaw dropping study of a lesser known yet larger than life figure Opium Queen is the true story of the widely mythologized genderqueer Burmese opium pioneer of noble Chinese descent Olive Yang who secretly ran an anti communist rebel army supported by the CIA in the 1950s heyday of the Golden Triangle Olive Yang was a widely mythologized genderqueer lesbian opium pioneer in the 1950s heyday of the Golden Triangle After escaping an arranged marriage with a noble cousin Olive felt that she had no choice but to lead a life of banditry with an anti communist rebel army supported by the CIA As her smuggling empire grew she became so powerful and infamous novelists were inspired to write about her evil ruthlessness and beauty Yet Olive s real life and identity remained a mystery to many To the Kokang people whom the Yang family once ruled Olive was both folk hero and villain To the communists Olive s men harassed she was the saboteur of the historic Sino Burmese border agreement To the generals who jailed her at the dawn of the Burmese military era she was a national security threat And to at least one man at the CIA she was Miss Hairy Legs Opium Queen is a journey to uncover the true story behind the propaganda and legends Declassified intelligence documents portray Olive as a critical operator in one of the most important fronts of the clandestine Cold War against China Through extensive interviews with the Yang family Olive emerges as a complex anti hero searching for a way to live as an open homosexual in an era when such a lifestyle was considered deeply shameful in Burma The great military alliances that facilitate narcotics traffic in Myanmar today are Olive s lasting legacy in the Golden Triangle as is the disenfranchisement of the people of Kokang Through the story of Olive s formidable life Opium Queen examines historic events that underpinned critical diplomatic relationships between the U S Myanmar and China and were at the root of Myanmar s current political crisis The Rough Guide to Southwest China Rough Guides,2013-09-05 Full colour throughout The Rough Guide to Southwest China is the ultimate travel guide to one of the world s most compelling regions With 30 years experience and our trademark tell it like it is writing style Rough Guides cover all the basics with practical on the ground details as well as unmissable alternatives to the usual must see sights At the

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Fiskesjö,2021-08-13 The Wa people have a rich civilization of their own and a deep history in the mountains of Southeast Asia Their mythology suggests their land is the first place inhabited by humans which they care for on behalf of the world This book introduces aspects of Wa culture including their approach to the world s troubles and the lessons others might learn from it It also presents a new interpretation of Wa headhunting questioning explanations that see it as a primitive custom and instead placing it within the fraught history of the last few centuries *Changing Ethnicity* Zhitian Guo,2019-07-10 This book investigates the changes in ethnicity in contemporary China by examining the Yi in Liangshan With a particular focus on cadres a seemingly highly politicized group this book tries to contribute to the discussion of ethnopolitics in China and the politicization of ethnicity This study categorizes cadres into three generations and discovers that for the veteran echelon ethnicity is related to an emotional expression for the second generation it is more about a political discourse and competitions and for the third generation it takes the form of symbolic ethnicity that resonates in everyday life *Changing ethnicity of Yi* is a miniature portrayal of the social development in China and demonstrates the interplay between ethnicity and ethnopolitics and how these interactions are expressed in people s everyday life The valuable context offered in this book for discussions about ethnicity in contemporary China will be of interest to China scholars ethnologists and political scientists

Department of the Army Pamphlet ,1972 *Watching China Change* Robert C. Cosbey,2001 Between May 1976 while Mao was still alive and 1997 when Deng Xiaoping died was a time of tremendous change in China from the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution to the affluent eighties and nineties from socialism to what looks like unrestrained capitalism and from a mysterious country wrapped in isolation to one of the key players in modern international affairs It s a dramatic story that involves a fifth of the human race and impinges on the rest I am moved to get down on paper my memories and observations about my twenty five year experience with China Neither a eulogy nor an expos just as honest an account as I can make it of the China I saw and experienced *Slavery in the American Mountain South* Wilma A. Dunaway,2003 Wilma Dunaway breaks new ground by focusing on slave experiences on small plantations in the Upper South She argues that a region was not buffered from the political economic and social impacts of enslavement simply because it was characterized by low black population density and small slaveholdings By drawing on a massive statistical data base derived from antebellum census manuscripts and county tax records of 215 counties in nine states on a vast array slaveholder manuscripts and on regional slave narratives she pinpoints several indicators that distinguished Mountain South enslavement from the Lower South *Minority Groups in North Vietnam* Joann L. Schrock,American Institutes for Research,1972 Maps research and writing completed April 1970 April 1972 T p **East Wind** Tom Buchanan,2012-04-19 East Wind offers the first complete archive based account of the relationship between China and the British Left from the rise of modern Chinese nationalism to the death of Mao Tse tung Beginning with the Hands Off China movement of the mid 1920s Tom Buchanan charts the mobilisation of British opinion in defence of China against Japanese aggression 1931 1945 and the role of the

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