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Anthropological Perspectives Harini Amarasuriya, Tobias Kelly, Sidharthan Maunaguru, Galina

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this authoritative study Ethics For A Shrinking World Gerard Elfstrom,1990-01-29 **Russian Intelligentsia in the Age of Counterperestroika** Dmitri N. Shalin,2020-06-09 This book examines the phenomenon of intelligentsia as political discourse civic action and embodied practice focusing especially on the political agendas and personal choices confronting intellectuals in modern Russia Contributors explore the role of the Russian intelligentsia in dismantling the Soviet system and the unanticipated consequences of the resultant changes which threaten the very existence of the intelligentsia as a distinct group Building on the legacy of John Dewey and Jürgen Habermas the authors make the case that the intelligentsia plays a critical role in opening communications widening the range of participants in public discourse and freeing social intercourse from the constraints nondemocratic political arrangements impose on the communication sphere Looking at current trends through a variety of different lenses this book will be of interest to those studying the past present and future of the Russian intelligentsia and its impact not only in Russia but around the world This book was originally published as a special issue of the Russian Journal of Communication *Identity and Freedom* Leondas Donskis,2003-09-02 Identity and Freedom provides a discursive map of Lithuanian liberal nationalism by focusing on the work of three eminent Lithuanian migr scholars Vytautas Kavolis Aleksandras Shtromas and Tomas Venclova Presenting these critics of society and also analysing the significant impact of such writers as George Orwell and Czesław Miłosz on Lithuanian political and cultural dissent the book elaborates their three models of liberal nationalism as social criticism Incorporating material which has so far only been available in Lithuanian Polish and Russian sources this book will be invaluable for anyone interested in Central and East European politics culture and society

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