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The Skolt Lapps Today Tim Ingold, 1976-12-30 On the conclusion of the Second World War Finland was obliged to cede its northeasternmost territory of Petsamo to the Soviet Union Amongst those who lost their homes were around four hundred representatives of the original native population of the territory the Skolt Lapps The Skolts were subsequently resettled in two reservations marked out in the wilderness of Finland's present northeastern borderlands The contemporary organization of the Skolt community in the larger of these reservations the Sevettijärvi area is the subject of this 1976 study The first part of the book the ecological imbalance created by technological innovation and commercial penetration the second analyses the activities and relationships built up on the fixed template of the resettlement plan and the third explores the business of leap frog politics which links the community into the machinery of modern government and the forum of debate on the future of native minorities

The Skolt Lapp Community, Suenjelsjidd, During the Year 1938 Karl Nickul, 1982 [The Sámi World](#) Sanna Valkonen, Áile Aikio, Saara Alakorva, Sigga-Marja Magga, 2022-06-07 This book provides a comprehensive and multifaceted analysis of the Sámi society and its histories and people offering valuable insights into how they live and see the world The chapters examine a variety of social and cultural practices and consideration is given to environment legal and political conditions and power relations The contributions by a range of experts of Sámi studies and Indigenous scholars are drawn from across the Sápmi region which spans from central Norway and central Sweden across Finnish Lapland to the Kola Peninsula in Russia Sámi perspectives concepts and ways of knowing are foregrounded throughout the volume The material connects with wider discussions within Indigenous studies and engages with current concerns relating to globalization environmental and cultural change Arctic politics multiculturalism postcolonialism and neoliberalism The Sámi World will be of interest to scholars from a number of disciplines including Indigenous studies anthropology sociology geography history and political science

Burial Customs of the Skolt Lapps Nils Storå, 1971 **The Lapps Today in Finland, Norway and Sweden: Conferences of Stockholm 1959, Inari 1959, Kiruna 1962, edited on behalf of the Nordic Lapp Council by Rowland G. P. Hill and Karl Nickul** Rowland G. P. Hill, Karl Nickul, 1969 **The Sámi Peoples of the North** Neil Kent, 2019-03-01 There is no single volume that encompasses an integrated social and cultural history of the Sámi people from the Nordic countries and northwestern Russia Neil Kent's book fills this lacuna In the first instance he considers how the Sámi homeland is defined its geography climate and early contact with other peoples He then moves on to its early chronicles and the onset of colonisation which changed Sámi life profoundly over the last millennium Thereafter the nature of Sámi ethnicity is examined in the context of the peoples among whom the Sámi increasingly lived as well as the growing intrusions of the states who claimed sovereignty over them The Soviet gulag the Lapland War and increasing urbanisation all impacted upon Sámi life Religion too played an important role from pre-historic times with their pantheon of gods and sacred sites to their Christianisation In the late twentieth century there has been an increasing symbiosis of ancient

S mi spiritual practice with Christianity Recently the intrusions of the logging and nuclear industries as well as tourism have come to redefine S mi society and culture Even the meaning of who exactly is a S mi is scrutinised at a time when some intermarry and yet return to S mi where their children maintain their S mi identity

Individualism in Skolt Lapp Society Pertti J. Pelto,1960 **The Lapps Today in Finland, Norway and Sweden** Rowland G. P. Hill,Karl Nickul,1969

Running with Reindeer Roger Took,2008-11-10 Russian Lapland a region of amazing contrasts Here lies the last true wilderness of Europe a rich and pristine ecosystem teeming with bird and animal life But here too lie the dark satanic mills of the former Soviet Union and the rotting remnants of nuclear submarines Running with Reindeer is the first account in over a century to describe life in this harsh but beautiful land Living among remote reindeer herding and hunting families Roger Took spends a decade following the lives and traditions of the indigenous Lapps or Saami He meets pioneering villagers descended from medieval Novgorod fur traders who are now learning to cope with the new economy and the men and women originally forced north to mine Russian Lapland s fabulous mineral wealth but are now unemployed and stranded Avoiding the still vigilant security services he explores the naval bases where nuclear powered submarines are lying dangerously neglected His encounters with the land and its inhabitants are dramatic and comical as well as emotionally disturbing and physically dangerous Moving between the lines of the official histories coping with arduous Arctic conditions he writes compellingly offering a vivid account of a unique part of Europe

The Magdalenian Household Ezra Zubrow,Françoise Audouze,James G. Enloe,2010-09-01 A comprehensive investigation of household life during the Upper Paleolithic era What was home and family like in Paleolithic Europe How did mobile hunter gatherer families live work and play together in the fourteenth millennium BP What were the functional and spatial constraints and markers of their domesticity the processes that create and sustain a household Despite the long recognized absence of comprehensive archaeological data on such ancient homes and hearths the archaeologists in this volume begin unraveling the domesticity of the Upper Paleolithic by drawing on both an immense trove of new material evidence and comparative site data and a range of incisive and illuminating ethnographic analogies theoretical models and simulations Five Late Magdalenian sites from the Paris Basin and one later Azilian site provide striking evidence of well preserved camps of short duration situated on valley bottoms and buried by gentle floods Of particular interest and value is the site of Verberie rich in lithic tools faunal remains hearths and other indicators of spatial organization which has been excavated continuously for twenty six years by the same director and provides an unparalleled source of information on Paleolithic domesticity The first group of essays and reports look at the technology and demographic evidences of domesticity the second set seeks clues to the spatial patterning of Paleolithic households while the final essays draw on ethnographic analogies to reconstruct and interpret gendered divisions of labor perishable technologies and other activities not directly recognizable from archaeological remains The Magdalenian Household should be required reading for anyone with an interest in Upper Palaeolithic behaviour and the evolution of the

use of space Antiquity because of the excellent syntheses of especially the long term high quality research at Verberie this book should be in the collections of all institutions with serious interests in Upper Paleolithic prehistory Journal of Anthropological Research Nomadic and Indigenous Spaces Judith Miggelbrink, Joachim Otto Habeck, Nuccio Mazzullo, Peter Koch, 2016-05-06 This volume is devoted to aspects of space that have thus far been largely unexplored How space is perceived and cognised has been discussed from different stances but there are few analyses of nomadic approaches to spatiality Nor is there a sufficient number of studies on indigenous interpretations of space despite the importance of territory and place in definitions of indigeneity At the intersection of geography and anthropology the authors of this volume combine general reflections on spatiality with case studies from the Circumpolar North and other nomadic settings Spatial perceptions and practices have been profoundly transformed by new technologies as well as by new modes of social and political interaction How do these changes play out in the everyday lives identifications and political projects of nomadic and indigenous people This question has been broached from two seemingly divergent stances spatial cognition on the one hand and production of space on the other Bringing these two approaches together this volume re aligns the different strings of scholarship on spatiality making them applicable and relevant for indigenous and nomadic conceptualizations of space place and territory *Academic Study of Religions in a Cognitive, Anthropological and Sociological Perspective* Tomáš Bubík, Jakub Havlíček, Silvie Kotherová, Dušan Lužný, Rudolf Havelka, 2021 The book deals with current issues of the study of religion as an academic discipline especially cognitive anthropological and sociological research of religious thought and behaviour Publikace pojednává o aktuálním problému religionistiky jako akademické disciplíny zejména o kognitivním antropologickém a sociologickém výzkumu náboženského myšlení a chování *Key Thinkers on Space and Place* Mary Gilmartin, Phil Hubbard, Rob Kitchin, Sue Roberts, 2024-05-11 Space and place are at the heart of how geographers and sociologists think This updated edition of the essential undergraduate text will introduce you to the most influential thinkers in the tradition of social theory with a new focus on the past fifty years This book is designed to engage with theoretical debates in human geography through the individuals who have made the most significant contributions to this field This will show you how ideas are shaped by contexts and how those ideas in turn effect change This book shows how theoretical understandings evolve shift and change It also highlights the connections between different thinkers whose ideas are developed in collaboration with or in reaction to others Spatial thought is never developed in a vacuum but is always constructed by individuals and groups of people located in particular institutional and social structures with their own sets of personal and political beliefs The biographical approach of this book reveals how individual thinkers draw on a rich legacy of ideas from past and contemporary generations With increased coverage of international and female thinkers as well as those who work against Eurocentric notions of space and place this book reveals the exciting reorientation of Geography towards new ideas and methods in the last decade Each entry contextualises its subject within ongoing interdisciplinary debates and

important political moments as well as highlighting connections between different thinkers Together the chapters uncover the rich and diverse evolution of social theory equipping you with the foundational ideas of geographical thought Each entry offers the following components i a short biography ii an explanation of ideas iii an exploration of how their ideas have been used and critiqued iv a selective bibliography of key publications and key publications which review or critique

Solar Adobe Albert Narath, 2024-03-05 How a centuries old architectural tradition reemerged as a potential solution to the political and environmental crises of the 1970s Against the backdrop of a global energy crisis a widespread movement embracing the use of raw earth materials for building construction emerged in the 1970s Solar Adobe examines this new wave of architectural experimentation taking place in the United States detailing how an ancient tradition became a point of convergence for issues of environmentalism architecture technology and Indigenous resistance Utilized for centuries by the Pueblo people of the American Southwest and by Spanish colonialists adobe construction found renewed interest as various groups contended with the troubled legacies of modern architecture and an increasingly urgent need for sustainable design practices In this period of critical experimentation design networks that included architects historians counterculture communities government weapons labs and Indigenous activists all looked to adobe as a means to address pressing environmental and political issues Albert Narath charts the unique capacities of adobe construction across a wide range of contexts consistently troubling simple distinctions between traditional and modern technologies high design and vernacular architecture Drawing insightful parallels between architecture environmentalism and movements for Indigenous sovereignty Solar Adobe stresses the importance of considering the history of the built environment in conjunction with architecture s larger impact on the natural world

A History of Anthropology Thomas Hylland Eriksen, Finn Sivert Nielsen, 2013-05-10 This is a thoroughly updated and revised edition of a popular classic of modern anthropology The authors provide summaries of Enlightenment Romantic and Victorian anthropology from the cultural theories of Morgan and Taylor to the often neglected contributions of German scholars The ambiguous relationship between anthropology and national cultures is also considered The book provides an unparalleled account of theoretical developments in anthropology from the 1920s to the present including functionalism structuralism hermeneutics neo Marxism and discourse analysis There are brief biographies of major anthropologists and coverage of key debates including totemism kinship and globalisation This essential text on anthropology is highly engaging authoritative and suitable for students at all levels

Anthropocene Ecologies Mary Mostafanezhad, Roger Norum, 2020-06-09 Anthropocene Ecologies brings political ecology and tourism studies to bear on the Anthropocene Through a collective examination of political ecologies of the Anthropocene by leading scholars in anthropology geography and tourism studies the book addresses critical themes of gender health conservation agriculture climate change disaster coastal marine management and sustainability Each chapter theoretically and empirically unravels entanglements of tourism nature and imagination to expose the political ecological drivers of the Anthropocene as a material

and symbolic force and its deepening integration with tourism Grounded in ethnographic and qualitative research the volume is interdisciplinary in scope yet linked in its shared focus on the political threat as well as the social potential of the Anthropocene and its imaginaries This collection contributes to emerging scholarship on tourism sustainability and global environmental change in the current geological epoch Anthropocene Ecologies will be of great interest to political ecology focused scholars of tourism socio environmental change and the Anthropocene The chapters were originally published as a special issue in the Journal of Sustainable Tourism

Protecting the Arctic Mark Nuttall, 2005-10-05 Protecting the Arctic explores some of the ways in which indigenous peoples have taken political action regarding Arctic environmental and sustainable development issues and investigates the involvement of indigenous peoples in international environmental policy making Nuttall illustrates how indigenous peoples make claims that their own forms of resource management not only have relevance in an Arctic regional context but provide models for the inclusion of indigenous values and environmental knowledge in the design negotiation and implementation of global environmental policy

War at the Margins Lin Poyer, 2022-09-30 War at the Margins offers a broad comparative view of the impact of World War II on Indigenous societies Using historical and ethnographic sources Lin Poyer examines how Indigenous communities emerged from the trauma of the wartime era with social forms and cultural ideas that laid the foundations for their twenty first century emergence as players on the world's political stage With a focus on Indigenous voices and agency a global overview reveals the enormous range of wartime activities and impacts on these groups connecting this work with comparative history Indigenous studies and anthropology The distinctiveness of Indigenous peoples offers a valuable perspective on World War II as those on the margins of Allied and Axis empires and nation states were drawn in as soldiers scouts guides laborers and victims Questions of loyalty and citizenship shaped Indigenous combat roles from integration in national armies to service in separate ethnic units to unofficial use of their special skills where local knowledge tilted the balance in military outcomes Front lines crossed Indigenous territory most consequentially in northern Europe Southeast Asia and the Pacific Islands but the impacts of war go well beyond combat Like others around the world Indigenous civilian men and women suffered bombing and invasion displacement forced labor military occupation and economic and social disruption Infrastructure construction and demand for key resources affected even areas far from front lines World War II dissolved empires and laid the foundation for the postcolonial world Indigenous people in newly independent nations struggled for autonomy while other veterans returned to home fronts still steeped in racism National governments saw military service as evidence that Indigenous peoples wished to assimilate but wartime experiences confirmed many communities commitment to their home cultures and opened new avenues for activism By century's end Indigenous Rights became an international political force offering alternative visions of how the global order might make room for greater local self determination and cultural diversity In examining this transformative era War at the Margins adds an important contribution to both World War II history and to the development

of global Indigenous identity *Pastoralism in the New Millenium* Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,2001-01-01 Pastoralism refers to the type of farming system which uses extensive grazing on grasslands for livestock production This type of farming covers 25 per cent of the world s land area and supports 20 million households It makes substantial contributions to the economies of developing countries although agricultural encroachment conflict and drought continue to erode this way of life This publication considers key policy issues and trends involved in attempts to improve the livelihoods of pastoralist families and communities **Trends in Dermatoglyphic Research** N.M. Durham,C.C. Plato,1990-10-31 The preparation of a volume of worldwide research contributions can be a time consuming task which is frequently more difficult than many other types of book This particular venture was made easier by the assistance of many people Therefore we wish to acknowledge the suggestions academic support and direction of Dr Kenneth M Weiss our American editor the assistance of the staff of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Northern Iowa particularly the generous and congenial efforts of Ms Rosemarie Skaine and Mrs Heidi Anderegg whose computer and deciphering skills may be legendary the kind responses to our long distance questions from Mr Martin Scrivener of Kluwer Publications are much appreciated finally the efforts of Dr Paul T Baker and Dr Ralph M Garruto for their help in rounding out the final contents NMD CCP FOREWORD Among the many techniques developed by nineteenth century anatomists for the study of human morphological structures the analysis of dermatoglyphics has proven to be one of the most useful and durable The series of reports presented herein reflect the dynamism of the topic Such analyses provide a valuable tool for measuring the genetic relatedness of human populations and an inexpensive technique for alerting us to the degree of genetic involvement in the causes of many diseases

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