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Social Inequality in a Portuguese Hamlet Brian Juan O'Neill, 2007-11-05 The traditional image of northern Iberian mountain settlements is that they are largely egalitarian homogeneous and survivals of archaic forms of agrarian collectivism In this book based both on extensive fieldwork and detailed study of local records Brian Juan O'Neill offers a different perspective questioning prevailing views on both empirical as well as theoretical and methodological grounds Through a detailed examination of three major areas of social life land tenure cooperative labour exchanges and marriage and inheritance practices in one particular hamlet the author demonstrates the predominance of forms of institutionalized economic inequality and social differentiation within the peasantry Situating the local study within a wider European and Mediterranean ethnographic and geographical framework O'Neill offers a refreshing and challenging way of combining the research methods of anthropology with those of social and economic history His book will appeal to anthropologists historians sociologists geographers and demographers interested in the present and past social structure of European village communities as well as to those concerned with the growing links between anthropology and history

The Social Production of Indifference Michael Herzfeld, 1993-10 In this fascinating book Michael Herzfeld argues that modern bureaucratically regulated societies are no more rational or less symbolic than the societies traditionally studied by anthropologists Drawing primarily on the example of modern Greece and utilizing other European materials he suggests that we cannot understand national bureaucracies divorced from local level ideas about chance personal character social relationships and responsibility He points out that both formal regulations and day to day bureaucratic practices rely heavily on the symbols and language of the moral boundaries between insiders and outsiders a ready means of expressing prejudice and of justifying neglect It therefore happens that societies with proud traditions of generous hospitality may paradoxically produce at the official level some of the most calculated indifference one can find anywhere

Social Reproduction and History in Melanesia Robert John Foster, 1995-04-27 In much of Melanesia the process of social reproduction unfolds as a lengthy sequence of mortuary rites feast making and gift giving through which the living publicly define their social relations with each other while at the same time commemorating the deceased In this study Robert J Foster constructs an ethnographic account of mortuary rites in the Tanga Islands Papua New Guinea placing these large scale feasts and ceremonial exchanges in their historical context and demonstrating how the effects of participation in an expanding cash economy have allowed Tangans to conceive of the rites as customary in opposition to the new and foreign practices of business His examination synthesizes two divergent trends in Melanesian anthropology by emphasizing both the radical differences between Melanesian and Western forms of sociality and the conjunction of Melanesian and Western societies brought about by colonialism and capitalism

Chains of Gold Marcelo J. Borges, 2009 Why did migrants from southern Portugal choose Argentina instead of following the traditional path to Brazil Starting with this question this book explores

how at the turn of the twentieth century rural Europeans developed distinctive circuits of transatlantic labor migration linked to diverse immigrant communities in the Americas It looks at transoceanic moves in the larger context of migration systems examining their connections and the crucial role of social networks in migrants geographic mobility and adaptation Combining regional and local perspectives on both sides of the Atlantic Chains of Gold provides a vivid account of the trajectories of migrant men and women as they moved from rural Portugal to contrasting places of settlement in the Argentine pampas and Patagonia *Poor Women and Children in the European Past* John Henderson, Richard Wall, 1994

Women and children have always featured prominently among the critically disadvantaged Poor Women and Children in the European Past provides a comparative survey of the poverty experienced by women and children in Europe by testing the applicability of the outline of the poverty life cycle Among the issues raised in a perceptive and wide ranging introduction by the editors John Henderson and Richard Wall are the distinctive nature of women s poverty over the life cycle the relationship between family and demographic systems and the level of poverty and the relative generosity of public and private charity provided by a range of European societies

Women, Crime, and Forgiveness in Early Modern Portugal Darlene Abreu-Ferreira, 2016-03-09 Looking at the experiences of women in early modern Portugal in the context of crime and forgiveness this study demonstrates the extent to which judicial and quasi judicial records can be used to examine the implications of crime in women s lives whether as victims or culprits The foundational basis for this study is two sets of manuscript sources that highlight two distinct yet connected experiences of women as participants in the criminal process One consists of a collection of archival documents from the first half of the seventeenth century a corpus called querelas in which formal accusations of criminal acts were registered This is a rich source of information not only about the types of crimes reported but also the process that plaintiffs had to follow to deal with their cases The second primary source consists of a sampling of documents known as the perd o de parte The term refers to the victim s pardon unique to the Iberian Peninsula which allowed individuals implicated in serious conflicts to have a voice in the judicial process By looking at a sample of these pardons found in notary collections from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Abreu Ferreira is able to show the extent to which women exercised their agency in a legal process that was otherwise male dominated

Amazon Peasant Societies in a Changing Environment Cristina Adams, Rui S. S. Murrieta, Walter A. Neves, Mark Harris, 2008-12-02 Amazonia is never quite what it seems Despite regular attention in the media and numerous academic studies the Brazilian Amazon is rarely appreciated as a historical place home to a range of different societies Often left invisible are the families who are making a living from the rivers and forests of the region Broadly characterizing these people as peasants Amazon Peasant Societies in a Changing Environment seeks to bring together research by anthropologists historians political ecologists and biologists A new paradigm emerges which helps understand the way in which Amazonian modernity has developed This book addresses a comprehensive range of questions from the politics of

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Social Control in Europe Herman Roodenburg, 2004. This two-volume collection of essays provides a comprehensive examination of the idea of social control in the history of Europe. The uniqueness of these volumes lies in two main areas. First, the contributors compare methods of social control on many levels, from police to shaming church to guilds. Second, they look at these formal and informal institutions as two-way processes. Unlike many studies of social control in the past, the scholars here examine how individuals and groups that are being controlled necessarily participate in and shape the manner in which they are regulated. Hardly passive victims of discipline and control, these folks instead claimed agency in that process, accepting and resisting and thus molding the controls under which they functioned. In both volumes, an introduction outlines the origins and the continuing value of the concept of social control. The introductions are followed by two substantive sections. The essays in part one of volume I focus on the interplay of ecclesiastical institutions and the emerging states; those in part two of volume I look more explicitly at discipline from a bottom-up perspective. The essays in part one of volume 2 explore the various means by which communities, generally working-class communities in nineteenth and twentieth-century Europe, were subjected to forms of discipline in the workplace by the church and by philanthropic housing organizations. It notes also how the communities themselves generated their own forms of internal control. Part two of volume 2 focuses on various policing institutions, exploring in particular the question of how liberal and totalitarian regimes differed in their styles of control, repression, and surveillance.

Stepfamilies across Europe and Overseas, 1550-1900 Lyndan Warner, Gabriella Erdélyi, 2024-02-01. This book emphasizes diverse perspectives on the new and expanding history of stepfamilies in Europe and some of its overseas territories from 1550 to 1900. The chapters examine the life stages within stepfamilies, from the half-orphans and illegitimate children who experienced the introduction of a stepparent to how parent-child and step or half-sibling relationships shifted and changed with living arrangements and mobility within villages or to towns and overseas. Several historical demography chapters establish the frequency and types of stepfamilies in Western and East Central Europe, whether a father-stepmother couple, a mother-stepfather union, or a parent with an illegitimate child. Other themes include the effect of parental loss on child survival, how a stepparent influenced a child's wellbeing with caregiving and contributions to the household economy, emotional bonds through letters and gift-giving, step-relatives who marry their close kin, and how property and inheritance regimes shaped stepfamily patterns. *Stepfamilies across Europe and Overseas, 1550-1900* will appeal to researchers and students interested in the history of family, marriage, and society. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *The History of the Family*.

The Bedouin of Cyrenaica Emrys L. Peters, 1990. This collection brings together Emrys Peters' major writings on the Bedouin of Libya.

Sociedades Caboclas Amazônicas Cristina Adams, 2006.

Recasting Culture and Space in Iberian Contexts, **Regulating the People: The Catholic Reformation in Seventeenth-Century Spain** Poska, 2023-07-03 This study of early modern Spain uses parish records to examine the content of religious practice and belief at the parish level and the success of the Catholic Church's attempt to alter those beliefs during the Catholic Reformation. The first three chapters explore the problems encountered by episcopal Visitors to parishes in the diocese of Ourense in northwestern Spain as they attempted to enforce the ideals of the Catholic Reformation program. The last three chapters use both quantitative and qualitative sources to contrast the expectations of the Catholic Church with parishioner participation in socio-religious activities such as naming marriage choice and the composition of testaments. This work is particularly important to scholars of colonial Latin America as it describes the local religion that Spanish colonists brought to the New World.

The Methods and Uses of Anthropological Demography Alaka Malwade Basu, Peter Aaby, 1998-09-24 This volume takes stock of the current status of the comparatively new discipline of Anthropological Demography and discusses its major methods, its main strengths and its chief limitations. It includes contributions from both mainstream demographers and foremost anthropologists, all stressing the necessity of a shared agenda for each discipline to progress successfully and avoid marginalization. While the unique research and personal satisfaction afforded by participant observation is described, the book also highlights the potential contribution to the understanding of demographic events of much more than the field methods of traditional anthropology. In particular, it stresses the insights possible from qualitative focus group interviews from longitudinal studies and from a greater interest in armchair anthropology in which demographers complement their quantitative findings with qualitative information and understanding gleaned from a careful reading of the anthropological literature in the form of both ethnographies and anthropological theories. In addition, it stresses the larger world of the ideal anthropological demographer: a world that includes the cultural context of course but also takes into account the historical and political forces that condition so much individual behaviour. But the book is also a critical venture. It includes therefore considerable discussion of the common limits of the purely anthropological approach for understanding demographic events and processes, especially from a larger policy perspective at the same time as it emphasizes the crucial role of the anthropological approach to designing policy that is potentially effective as well as socially and culturally sensitive. It reiterates the often complementary role of anthropological demography and also discusses some specific questions in demographic research which it does not as yet seem to have the capacity to illuminate. The book is aimed primarily at demographers wishing to broaden their research agenda and deepen their understanding of demographic behaviour, but it also hopes to convert mainstream anthropologists to take a more active interest in demographic issues. Both disciplines after all have a common intense interest in the kind of life and death issues that they can fruitfully explore together or by using one another's research methods.

Person and God in a Spanish Valley William A. Christian, 2020-06-30 A classic twentieth-century work in the anthropology of Catholicism. *Person and God in a Spanish Valley*

is a moving portrait of how individuals and communities in a remote mountainous valley of northern Spain relate to the divine. In the late 1960s anthropologist and historian William A. Christian Jr. conducted groundbreaking fieldwork in the Nansa Valley, one of the most devout regions of Spain. With sensitivity and uncommon insight, Christian describes the complex system of shrines, devotions, and pilgrimages that existed in the region for centuries and recounts the disruption of the valley's traditional way of life as young priests from urban centers arrived carrying a more modern Vatican II version of Catholicism. *Person and God in a Spanish Valley* places Catholic faith and practice within a broader history of agrarian politics and reform in northern Spain and stands as a landmark work of modern anthropology.

Anti-Capital: Human, Social and Cultural Jacek Tittenbrun, 2016-04-15 The notion of capital has enjoyed a rich career in the social sciences; its use across a range of subjects and in diverse academic and professional contexts having served to establish its conceptual status as given. With particular attention to human and social capital, including cultural capital, this book traces the roots of this theoretical and conceptual trend to economics, revealing the proliferation of various forms of capital to be based upon an encroachment of the conceptual apparatus of economics into other social sciences. Offering an in-depth critical analysis of the concepts of human and social capital as well as their surrounding theories, *Anti-Capital: Human, Social and Cultural* proposes an alternative theoretical framework whilst better explaining the realities that they mask in economic terms. A rigorous exploration of the most popular forms of capital in the contemporary social sciences, this book will be of interest to scholars and students of sociology, political and social theory, demography, and economics.

Managing Existence in Naples Italo Pardo, 1996-09-19 Italo Pardo has produced a thoughtful and original account of the moral life of Naples, a city in which the ethics of work, family, and neighbourhood exist in complex relationship with the teachings of the church and crucial to key processes of democracy, with the power and limitations of law, bureaucracy, and government. Dr. Pardo identifies the importance of strong, continuous interaction between material and non-material aspects in the entrepreneurial strategies of the ordinary Neapolitan and shows the ways in which different ethical systems are negotiated in everyday life. Success is measured not only by material gain but also by satisfying spiritual obligations and meeting the claims of intimate loyalties. This is one of the very few ethnographic studies of a European city; it questions old assumptions and raises fresh issues in the field of urban studies, demonstrating the significance of empirical analysis to mainstream debates in social theory.

Handbook of European History 1400-1600: Late Middle Ages, Renaissance and Reformation Thomas Brady, Oberman, James D. Tracy, 2018-11-12 The *Handbook of European History 1400-1600* brings together the best scholarship into an array of topical chapters that present current knowledge and thinking in ways useful to the specialist and accessible to students and to the educated non-specialist. Forty-one leading scholars in this field of history present the state of knowledge about the grand themes, main controversies, and fruitful directions for research of European history in this era. Volume 1: Structures and Assertions describes the people, lands, religions, and political structures which define the setting for

this historical period Volume 2 Visions Programs Outcomes covers the early stages of the process by which newly established confessional structures began to work their way among the populace **The Abandoned Narcotic** Ron Brunton,1989 In this book Ron Brunton attempts to explain the strange geographical distribution of kava a narcotic drink once widely consumed by south west Pacific islanders **The Anthropology of Numbers** Thomas Crump,1992-10-15 Numbers are an important feature of almost all known cultures In this detailed anthropological study Thomas Crump examines how people from a wide range of diverse cultures and from different historical backgrounds use and understand numbers By looking at the logical psychological and linguistic implications he analyses how numbers operate within different contexts The author goes on to consider the relationship of numbers to specific themes such as ethnosience politics measurement time money music games and architecture The Anthropology of Numbers is an original contribution to scholarship written in a clear and accessible style It will be of interest to anthropologists who study cognition symbolism primitive thought and classification and to those in adjacent disciplines of psychology cognitive science and mathematical social science

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