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The Anthropology of Power Raymond Fogelson, Richard Newbold Adams, 1977 *Reliving the Past* Olivier Zunz, Charles Tilly, David William Cohen, William B. Taylor, William T. Rowe, 2014-02-01 Five historians uncover the ties between people's daily routines and the all encompassing framework of their lives They trace the processes of social construction in Western Europe the United States Latin America Africa and China discussing both the historical similarities and the ways in which individual history has shaped each area's development They stress the need for a social history that connects individuals to major ideological political and economic transformations

Health Promotion Practice Glenn Laverack, 2004-03-06 Health Promotion Practice explores the issue of how such an approach to health promotion practice can improve a community's success towards achieving healthier conditions through its own actions Placing empowerment at the heart of health promotion practice and offering advice for health promoters who accept the challenge to work in such a way Health Promotion Practice defines key concepts of health health promotion and community empowerment

Matter, Magic, and Spirit David Murray, 2013-04-23 The spiritual and religious beliefs and practices of Native Americans and African Americans have long been sources of fascination and curiosity owing to their marked difference from the religious traditions of white writers and researchers Matter Magic and Spirit explores the ways religious and magical beliefs of Native Americans and African Americans have been represented in a range of discourses including anthropology comparative religion and literature Though these beliefs were widely dismissed as primitive superstition and inferior to higher religions like Christianity distinctions were still made between the supposed spiritual capacities of the different groups David Murray's analysis is unique in bringing together Indian and African beliefs and their representations First tracing the development of European ideas about both African fetishism and Native American primitive belief he goes on to explore the ways in which the hierarchies of race created by white Europeans coincided with hierarchies of religion as expressed in the developing study of comparative religion and folklore through the nineteenth century Crucially this comparative approach to practices that were dismissed as conjure or black magic or Indian medicine points as well to the importance of their cultural and political roles in their own communities at times of destructive change Murray also explores the ways in which Indian and African writers later reformulated the models developed by white observers as demonstrated through the work of Charles Chesnutt and Simon Pokagon and then in the later conjunctions of modernism and ethnography in the 1920s and 1930s through the work of Zora Neale Hurston Zitkala Sa and others Later sections demonstrate how contemporary writers including Ishmael Reed and Leslie Silko deal with the revaluation of traditional beliefs as spiritual resources against a background of New Age spirituality and postmodern conceptions of racial and ethnic identity

Alpacas, Sheep, and Men Benjamin S. Orlove, 2014-05-10 Alpacas Sheep and Men The Wool Export Economy and Regional Society in Southern Peru investigates the response of the Sicuani region in southern Peru to the wool export economy and its consequent integration

into the nation state in the late nineteenth century The book traces the economic and political conflicts engendered by the export economy such as those between landlords and peasants in the countryside and landlords versus traders in town It also examines how these conflicts shaped the metamorphosis of a closed isolated localized society into an open one and its incorporation into national politics as well as global economics Comprised of 11 chapters this book begins with a review of the theories of modernization and dependency followed by a discussion on the development of the world market for wool and the component elements of the wool economy of the entire southern Peru Subsequent chapters focus on the regional society in more detail with emphasis on the concept of region and the economic activities of different sectors variation in forms of land tenure and labor relations in two provinces the relations among herders peasants and artisans and regional politics The three major groups of artisans and workers in the region who use wool are considered namely urban furriers textile mill workers and rural weavers The book concludes with an analysis of the fundamental importance of the wool export economy in the Sicuani region using the sectorial model This monograph should be of interest to students and anthropologists

Networks and Marginality Larissa Adler Lomnitz, 2014-05-10 Networks and Marginality Life in a Mexican Shantytown describes the life and survival of economically marginal or poor people in Cerrada del C ndor a shantytown of about 200 houses in the southern part of Mexico City The field work is carried out between 1969 and 1971 using combined anthropological and quantitative methods This book is composed of 10 chapters and begins with an overview of the theoretical concepts essential for an adequate comprehension of the later chapters followed by a summary of the development and evolution of Mexico City as they relate to Cerrada del C ndor Considerable chapters examine the migration process the economy the family and kinship patterns and the reciprocity networks and associated mechanisms of survival value in the shantytown The remaining chapters discuss some of the relevant theoretical points raised by the findings including the reciprocity the confianza concept and the importance of informal economic exchange in complex urban societies This book will prove useful to economists anthropologists social scientists and researchers Encounters across

Difference Natalia Bloch, 2021-05-07 In Encounters across Difference Natalia Bloch examines tourism encounters in the informal sector in India and their potential to empower subaltern communities Drawing from ethnographic evidence in Hampi and Dharamshala Bloch explores the potential of tourism to promote political engagement volunteering sponsorship local entrepreneurship and women s empowerment Contrary to the frequent criticism of tourism to the Global South as a colonial practice Bloch argues that workers and small entrepreneurs in displaced communities see tourists as allies in their political struggles and on a more individual level as an opportunity to build better lives For more information check out A Conversation with Natalia Bloch author of Encounters across Difference Tourism and Overcoming Subalternity in India

Native American Renaissance Kenneth Lincoln, 1985-12-04 Lincoln presents the writing of today s most gifted Native American authors against an ethnographic background which should enable a growing number of readers to share his

enthusiasm Lincoln has lived with American Indians knows them and is respected by them all this enhances his book

Around the Sacred Fire J. Treat, 2016-04-30 *Around the Sacred Fire* is a compelling cultural history of intertribal activism centered on the Indian Ecumenical Conference an influential movement among native people in Canada and the U S during the Red Power era Founded in 1969 the Conference began as an attempt at organizing grassroots spiritual leaders who were concerned about the conflict between tribal and Christian traditions throughout Indian country By the mid seventies thousands of people were gathering each summer in the foothills of the Rockies where they participated in weeklong encampments promoting spiritual revitalization and religious self determination Most historical overviews of native affairs in the sixties and seventies emphasize the prominence of the American Indian Movement and the impact of highly publicized confrontations such as the Northwest Coast fish ins the Alcatraz occupation and events at Wounded Knee The Indian Ecumenical Conference played a central role in stimulating cultural revival among native people partly because Conference leaders strategized for social change in ways that differed from the militant groups Drawing on archival records published accounts oral histories and field research James Treat has written the first comprehensive study of this important but overlooked effort at postcolonial interreligious dialogue

Body, Self, and Society Anne E. Becker, 2013-11-25 Anne E Becker examines the cultural context of the embodied self through her ethnography of bodily aesthetics food exchange care and social relationships in Fiji She contrasts the cultivation of the body self in Fijian and American society arguing that the motivation of Americans to work on their bodies shapes as a personal endeavor is permitted by their notion that the self is individuated and autonomous On the other hand because Fijians concern themselves with the cultivation of social relationships largely expressed through nurturing and food exchange there is a vested interest in cultivating others bodies rather than one's own

The Perception of the Environment Tim Ingold, 2021-11-29 In this work Tim Ingold offers a persuasive new approach to understanding how human beings perceive their surroundings He argues that what we are used to calling cultural variation consists in the first place of variations in skill Neither innate nor acquired skills are grown incorporated into the human organism through practice and training in an environment They are thus as much biological as cultural To account for the generation of skills we have therefore to understand the dynamics of development And this in turn calls for an ecological approach that situates practitioners in the context of an active engagement with the constituents of their surroundings The twenty three essays comprising this book focus in turn on the procurement of livelihood on what it means to dwell and on the nature of skill weaving together approaches from social anthropology ecological psychology developmental biology and phenomenology in a way that has never been attempted before The book is set to revolutionise the way we think about what is biological and cultural in humans about evolution and history and indeed about what it means for human beings at once organisms and persons to inhabit an environment *The Perception of the Environment* will be essential reading not only for anthropologists but also for biologists psychologists archaeologists geographers and

philosophers This edition includes a new Preface by the author *The Sioux* Guy Gibbon,2002-12-13 This book covers the entire historical range of the Sioux from their emergence as an identifiable group in late prehistory to the year 2000 The author has studied the material remains of the Sioux for many years His expertise combined with his informative and engaging writing style and numerous photographs create a compelling and indispensable book A leading expert discusses and analyzes the Sioux people with rigorous scholarship and remarkably clear writing Raises questions about Sioux history while synthesizing the historical and anthropological research over a wide scope of issues and periods Provides historical sketches topical debates and imaginary reconstructions to engage the reader in a deeper thinking about the Sioux Includes dozens of photographs comprehensive endnotes and further reading lists Polyandry and Wife-Selling in Qing Dynasty China Matthew H. Sommer,2015-09-15 This book is a study of polyandry wife selling and a variety of related practices in China during the Qing dynasty 1644 1912 By analyzing over 1200 legal cases from local and central court archives Matthew Sommer explores the functions played by marriage sex and reproduction in the survival strategies of the rural poor under conditions of overpopulation worsening sex ratios and shrinking farm sizes Polyandry and wife selling represented opposite ends of a spectrum of strategies At one end polyandry was a means to keep the family together by expanding it A woman would bring in a second husband in exchange for his help supporting her family In contrast wife sale was a means to survive by breaking up a family a husband would secure an emergency infusion of cash while his wife would escape poverty and secure a fresh start with another man Even though Qing law prohibited both practices under the rubric illicit sexual relations Sommer shows how magistrates charged with propagating and enforcing a fundamentalist Confucian vision of female chastity tried to cope with their social reality in the face of daunting poverty This contradiction illuminates both the pragmatism of routine adjudication and the increasingly dysfunctional nature of the dynastic state in the face of mounting social crisis By casting a spotlight on the rural poor and the experiences of both men and women Sommer provides an alternative to the standard paradigms of women s history that have long dominated scholarship on gender and sexuality in late imperial China *Yuchi Folklore* Jason Baird Jackson,2013-09-09 In countless ways the Yuchi Euchee people are unique among their fellow Oklahomans and Native peoples of North America Inheritors of a language unrelated to any other the Yuchi preserve a strong cultural identity In part because they have not yet won federal recognition as a tribe the Yuchi are largely unknown among their non Native neighbors and often misunderstood in scholarship Jason Baird Jackson s *Yuchi Folklore* the result of twenty years of collaboration with Yuchi people and one of just a handful of works considering their experience brings Yuchi cultural expression to light *Yuchi Folklore* examines expressive genres and customs that have long been of special interest to Yuchi people themselves Beginning with an overview of Yuchi history and ethnography the book explores four categories of cultural expression verbal or spoken art material culture cultural performance and worldview In describing oratory food architecture and dance Jackson visits and revisits the themes of cultural persistence and social

interaction initially between Yuchi and other peoples east of the Mississippi and now in northeastern Oklahoma The Yuchi exist in a complex shifting relationship with the federally recognized Muscogee Creek Nation with which they were removed to Indian Territory in the 1830s Jackson shows how Yuchi cultural forms values customs and practices constantly combine as Yuchi people adapt to new circumstances and everyday life To be Yuchi today is for example to successfully negotiate a world where commercial rap and country music coexist with Native language hymns and doctoring songs While centered on Yuchi community life this volume of essays also illustrates the discipline of folklore studies and offers perspectives for advancing a broader understanding of Woodlands peoples across the breadth of the American South and East The ^AGods of Indian Country Jennifer Graber,2018-03-15 During the nineteenth century Anglo Americans inflicted cultural and economic devastation on Native people The fight over Indian Country sparked spiritual crises for both Natives and Settlers In the end the experience of intercultural encounter and conflict over land produced religious transformations on both sides

Lakhot Rani-Henrik Andersson,David C. Posthumus,2022-11-17 The Lakh o ta are among the best known Native American peoples In popular culture and even many scholarly works they were once lumped together with others and called the Sioux This book tells the full story of Lakh o ta culture and society from their origins to the twenty first century drawing on Lakh o ta voices and perspectives In Lakh o ta culture listening is a cardinal virtue connoting respect and here authors Rani Henrik Andersson and David C Posthumus listen to the Lakh o ta both past and present The history of Lakh o ta culture unfolds in this narrative as the people lived it Fittingly Lakhot

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the southeastern Indians for more than 30 years from 1735 to 1768 During that time he covered the territory from the Appalachian Mountains to the Mississippi River He encountered and lived among Indians advised governors spent time with settlers and worked tirelessly for the expansion of British interests against the French and the Spanish Adair's acceptance by the Creeks Choctaws Cherokees and Chickasaws provided him the opportunity to record compare and analyze their cultures and traditions Adair's written work first published in England in 1775 is considered one of the finest histories of the Native Americans His observations provide one of the earliest and what many modern scholars regard as the best account of southeastern Indian cultures This edition adheres to current standards of literary editing following the original closely and provides fully annotated and indexed critical apparatus

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