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invocation of a past present or future political society She also shows how geography is used to represent political regions including continents as the seemingly natural underpinning for racial taxonomies perpetuated through miscegenation laws and birth certificates And Stevens argues that sex differences are also constituted through membership practices of political societies In its chronological and disciplinary range *Reproducing the State* will reward the interest of scholars in many fields including anthropology history political science sociology women s studies race studies and ethnic studies Against State, against History Jangkhomang Guite,2018-11-20 Life on the margins of the state is not a dark static and silent world It is in fact a radiant world involving multiple processes of reenactment of life lifeways and individual community relations This book is a radical reevaluation of the dominant civilizational narratives on the tribes that normally demonize them as a nuisance to the civilized Northeast India The book delves into the migration history and the conditions in Northeast India in which sections of the valley population escaped to the hills against the state It explores how in this physical dispersion to the highland terrain they choose an independent village polity defended by trained warriors fortified at the top of hills connected by repulsive pathways following the jhum economy and adopting pliable social cultural ethnic and gender formations This condition of the society is understood as one of statelessness or unstate the process involving disowning the state and becoming an egalitarian society where freedom of individuals is located at the core of their cultural collective

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the periods of colonial and postcolonial state formation by conceptualizing the state not as the bureaucratically ordered polity of the nation state but as a continuously evolving and violently challenged mode of social ordering **Inventing Western Civilization** Thomas C. Patterson,1997 In this wonderful book Thomas Patterson effectively dethrones the concept of civilization as an abstract good transcending human society Martin Bernal Drawing on his extensive knowledge of early societies Thomas C Patterson shows how class sexism and racism have been integral to the appearance of civilized societies in Western Europe He lays out clearly and simply how civilization with its designs of civilizing and being civilized has been closely tied to the rise of capitalism in Western Europe and the development of social classes **Crisis of the State** Bruce Kapferer,Bjørn Enge Bertelsen,2009-04-01 Analyzing both historical contexts and geographical locations this volume explores the continuous reformation of state power and its potential in situations of violent conflict The state otherwise understood as an abstract and transcendent concept in many works on globalization in political philosophy is instead located and analyzed here as an embedded part of lived reality This relationship to the state is exposed as an integral factor to the formation of the social whether in Africa the Middle East South America or the United States Through the examination of these particular empirical settings of war or war like situations the book further argues for the continued importance of the state in shifting social and political circumstances In doing so the authors provide a critical contribution to debates within a broad spectrum of fields that are concerned with the future of the state the nature of sovereignty and globalization

Anthropological Enquiries Into Policy, Debt, Business And Capitalism Donald C. Wood,2020-06-09 This volume explores current issues in national and international policy business and capitalism and economic theory and behavior specifically pertaining to Brazil The underlying theme running through the collection is the steady encroachment of neoliberalism into economic policy and practice and the impact this has had on everyday ways of life Anarchy and the Art of Listening James Slotta,2023-06-15 Anarchy and the Art of Listening is an ethnography of politics as it is practiced on the other side of the spoken word in the act of listening James Slotta explores how people in the Yopno Valley of Papua New Guinea cultivate their listening to exercise power shape their futures and sustain their communities in the face of ambitious leaders and powerful outside institutions As in many parts of the global south missionaries NGO workers educators mining companies politicians development experts and others have sought to transform life in and around the Yopno Valley But as this book makes clear people there have not been a passive and pliable audience for these efforts They have brought their skills as anarchic listeners to these encounters advancing political agendas of their own To understand political life in the Yopno Valley we need to look not only at political speech but at the practices that lie on the other side of the word in the act of listening This Slotta suggests is also true well beyond the bounds of the Yopno Valley The Slave in Legal and Political Philosophy Tom Frost,2025-02-18 This book explores how the figure of the slave has been used to construct ideas of freedom in Western political and legal philosophy The figure of the slave has supported philosophical and legal defences of colonialism coloniality

and the supremacy of the white subject Yet for Giorgio Agamben the slave stands almost counterintuitively as an exemplar of a potential form of future positive political existence Developing this line of thought the book reads key thinkers Agamben engages with in his thought and writings including Aristotle Saint Paul and G W F Hegel and draws on decolonial theory to argue that the lives of people who were enslaved and unfree and their actions and gestures can point towards a paradigmatic form of political belonging By reading Agamben in a decolonial direction we can imagine alternative forms of agency recognition and subjectivity which can challenge the necropolitical world of racial capitalism in which we live This study will appeal to scholars researchers and graduate students with an interest in the thought of Giorgio Agamben radical politics legal and political philosophy and decolonial theory

Animism in Rainforest and Tundra Marc Brightman, Vanessa Elisa Grotti, Olga Ulturgasheva, 2012-08-15 Amazonia and Siberia classic regions of shamanism have long challenged western understandings of man's place in the world By exploring the social relations between humans and non human entities credited with human like personhood not only animals and plants but also things such as artifacts trade items or mineral resources from a comparative perspective this volume offers valuable insights into the constitutions of humanity and personhood characteristic of the two areas The contributors conducted their ethnographic fieldwork among peoples undergoing transformative processes of their lived environments such as the depletion of natural resources and migration to urban centers They describe here fundamental relational modes that are being tested in the face of change presenting groundbreaking research on personhood and agency in shamanic societies and contributing to our global understanding of social and cultural change and continuity

Immigration and Freedom Chandran Kukathas, 2025-07-15 Few would deny that immigration controls are restrictions on individual freedom In debates about immigration however freedom is rarely mentioned When it is raised it is usually indirectly and the contending parties typically divide into those who question the wisdom or the morality of limiting the movement of would be immigrants and others who think such restrictions warranted The language of freedom rarely makes an appearance perhaps because the liberty of foreigners or aliens does not really interest most people Advocates of immigrants express a concern for the welfare of outsiders others appeal to the welfare of natives and the integrity of the nation The point of this book is to establish freedom as the basis of the immigration question Chandran Kukathas argues that what's at stake is nothing less than the liberty of citizens and residents of the free society and therefore the free society itself To put it simply immigration controls are controls on people and it is not possible to control some people without controlling others More specifically it is not possible to control outsiders aliens foreigners would be immigrants without controlling insiders as well and to enforce immigration control is to enforce control generally The author shows why this must be so and explains why it is significant Over the course of eight chapters and an epilogue the book draws anecdotally on current and historical immigration practices in Canada the United States Australia Japan Singapore and most of the major Western European countries but the information is deployed in service of an accessible first

principles argument To assess immigration he says we must think then about what we value most about our society and also come to a clearer understanding about what we mean by immigration in the first place In the conclusion he defends the need for greater freedom of movement which ultimately means a world of more open borders Predatory Economies Amy Penfield, 2023-04-18 2024 Honorable Mention Fernando Coronil Prize Latin American Studies Association Section on Venezuelan Studies A study of the modes of predation used by and against the Sanema people of Venezuela Predation is central to the cosmology and lifeways of the Sanema speaking Indigenous people of Venezuelan Amazonia but it also marks their experience of modernity under the socialist Bolivarian regime and its immense oil wealth Yet predation is not simply violence and plunder For Sanema people it means a great deal more enticement seduction persuasion It suggests an imminent threat but also opportunity and even sanctuary Amy Penfield spent two and a half years in the field living with and learning from Sanema communities She discovered that while predation is what we think it is invading enemies incursions by gold miners and unscrupulous state interventions Sanema are not merely prey Predation or appropriation without reciprocity is essential to their own activities They use predatory techniques of trickery in hunting and shamanism activities while at the same time they employ tactics of manipulation to obtain resources from neighbors and from the state A richly detailed ethnography Predatory Economies looks beyond well worn tropes of activism and resistance to tell a new story of agency from an Indigenous perspective **The Indigenous State** Nancy Postero, 2017-05-05 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press s Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more In 2005 Bolivians elected their first indigenous president Evo Morales Ushering in a new democratic cultural revolution Morales promised to overturn neoliberalism and inaugurate a new decolonized society In this perceptive new book Nancy Postero examines the successes and failures that have followed in the ten years since Morales s election While the Morales government has made many changes that have benefited Bolivia s majority indigenous population it has also consolidated power and reinforced extractivist development models In the process indigeneity has been transformed from a site of emancipatory politics to a site of liberal nation state building By carefully tracing the political origins and practices of decolonization among activists government administrators and ordinary citizens Postero makes an important contribution to our understanding of the meaning and impact of Bolivia s indigenous state A Companion to Public Theology, 2017-01-23 Winner of the 2017 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Award Public theology has emerged in the twentieth and twenty first centuries as theologians have increasingly entered the public square to engage complex issues This Companion to Public Theology brings a much needed resource to this relatively new field The essays contained here bring a robust and relevant faith perspective to a wide range of issues as well as foundational biblical and theological perspectives which equip theologians to enter into public dialogue Public theology has never been more needed in public discourse whether local or global In conversation across disciplines its contribution to the construction of just policies is apparent in this volume as

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Political Justice Otfried Höffe, 2015-10-07 Otfried Höffe is one of the foremost political philosophers in Europe today In this major work already a classic in continental Europe he re examines philosophical discourse on justice from Classical Greece to the present day Höffe confronts what he sees as the two major challenges to any theory of justice the legal positivist claim that there are no standards of justice external to legal systems and the anarchist claim that justice demands the rejection and abolition of all legal and state systems Höffe sets out to continue the philosophical project of modernity the legitimation of human rights and their guarantee by the state while at the same time rehabilitating the classical theory of political justice represented by Plato and Aristotle He questions the success of the positivists in avoiding extra legal normative claims and casts doubt on the plausibility of their criticism of the Natural Law tradition Most anarchists he argues rely on an uncritical assumption that social institutions other than states and legal orders do not coerce In Höffe's view some coercion is unavoidable and the grounds for its justification must be examined Principles of justice will be those principles which define fundamental rights and which must be enforced if rights are to be respected

The Many Hands of the State Kimberly J. Morgan, Ann Shola Orloff, 2017-02-27 This book offers a sampling of cutting edge research on the state pointing to future directions for research and providing innovative ways of theorizing states

States of Imitation Patrice Ladwig, Ricardo Roque, 2020-06-16 Late Western colonialism often relied on the practice of imitating indigenous forms of rule in order to maintain power conversely indigenous polities could imitate Western sociopolitical forms to their own benefit Drawing on historical ethnographic studies of colonialism in Asia and Africa *States of Imitation* examines how the colonial state attempted to administer control and integrate its indigenous subjects through mimetic governmentality as well the ways indigenous states adopted these imitative practices to establish reciprocal ties with or to resist the presence of the colonial state

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