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**Records and Briefs of the United States Supreme Court**, 1832      **United States Reports** United States. Supreme Court, John Chandler Bancroft Davis, Henry Putzel, Henry C. Lind, Frank D. Wagner, 1968      The Fire of the Jaguar Terence S. Turner, 2017-12-15 Not since Clifford Geertz's *Deep Play* Notes on the Balinese Cockfight has the publication of an anthropological analysis been as eagerly awaited as this book Terence S. Turner's *The Fire of the Jaguar* His reanalysis of the famous myth from the Kayapo people of Brazil was anticipated as an exemplar of a new dynamic materialist action oriented structuralism one very different from the kind made famous by Claude Lévi Strauss But the study never fully materialized Now with this volume it has arrived bringing with it powerful new insights that challenge the way we think about structuralism its legacy and the reasons we have moved away from it In these chapters Turner carries out one of the richest and most sustained analysis of a single myth ever conducted Turner places the Fire of the Jaguar myth in the full context of Kayapo society and culture and shows how it became both an origin tale and model for the work of socialization which is the primary form of productive labor in Kayapo society A posthumous tribute to Turner's theoretical erudition ethnographic rigor and respect for Amazonian indigenous lifeworlds this book brings this fascinating Kayapo myth alive for new generations of anthropologists Accompanied with some of Turner's related pieces on Kayapo cosmology this book is at once a richly literary work and an illuminating meditation on the process of creativity itself      *Structure and Change in Indian Society* Milton B. Singer, Bernard S. Cohn, Recent theoretical and methodological innovations in the anthropological analysis of South Asian societies have introduced distinctive modifications in the study of Indian social structure and social change This book reporting on twenty empirical studies of Indian society conducted by outstanding scholars reflects these trends not only with reference to Indian society itself but also in terms of the relevance of such trends to an understanding of social change more generally The contributors demonstrate the adaptive changes experienced by the studied groups in particular villages towns cities and regions The authors view the basic social units of joint family caste and village not as structural isolates but as intimately connected with one another and with other social units through social and cultural networks of various kinds that incorporate the social units into the complex structure of Indian civilization Within this broadened conception of social structure these studies trace the changing relations of politics economics law and language to the caste system Showing that the caste system is dynamic with upward and downward mobility characterizing it from pre British times to the present the studies suggest that the modernizing forces which entered the system since independence parliamentary democracy universal suffrage land reforms modern education urbanization and industrial technology provided new opportunities and paths to upward mobility but did not radically alter the system The chapters in this book show that the study of Indian society reveals novel forms of social structure change They introduce methods and theories that may well encourage social scientists to extend the study of change in Indian society to the study of change in other areas Milton Singer 1912 1994 was Paul

Klapper Professor of Social Sciences and professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago He was a fellow of the Academy of Arts and Sciences He was also chosen as a distinguished lecturer by the American Anthropological Association and was the recipient of the Distinguished Scholar Award of the Association for Asian Studies Bernard S Cohn 1918 2003 was Professor Emeritus of Anthropology at the University of Chicago He was widely known for his work on India during the British colonial period and wrote many books on the subject of India including *India The Social Anthropology of a Civilization* 1971 *An Anthropologist among the Historians and Other Essays* 1987 and *Colonialism and its Forms of Knowledge* 1996

Denial, Negation, and the Forces of the Negative Wilfried Ver Eecke, 2006-06-01 Finalist for the 2006 Goethe Award for Psychoanalytic Scholarship presented by the Section on Psychoanalytic and Psychodynamic Psychology of the Canadian Psychological Association It is often the case that painful truths emerge first in the form of denial one needs to create distance from what is painful In *Denial Negation and the Forces of the Negative* Wilfried Ver Eecke constructs a comprehensive lucid account of denial's psychological and philosophical dimensions while using Freud Hegel Lacan Spitz and Sophocles to help us understand this unavoidable aspect of human existence Ver Eecke acknowledges Hegel's claim that the road to truth is not a path of doubt but a highway of despair and argues via Hegel's ontology of the person that denial can be understood as a desiring being's defense against despair By examining the role of no saying in children Freud's claims about freedom of the will and its necessary prerequisites and Sophocles Oedipus Ver Eecke demonstrates the idea that denial is connected with situations in which the self image of a person is threatened He concludes with a colleague's autobiography to highlight the deep tragic experiences that denial covers and the enormous psychic work required to overcome profound denial with the ultimate reward of experiencing oneself as the fulfillment of the promise of life *National Study of the Incidence and Severity of Child Abuse and Neglect*, 1981 Animal Myths and Metaphors in South America Gary Urton, 1985 What similarities and differences do humans see between themselves and animals Why do people commonly make metaphorical comparisons between human beings or social groups and animals and to what degree are people's attitudes and beliefs about animals parallel to or contingent upon their attitudes and beliefs about human beings and human society This collection of articles considers these issues The issues are basic in any study of totemism or human and animal relationships and they have been discussed in anthropological literature since the time of Lewis Henry Morgan's work on Iroquois social organization The contributors to this anthology have not limited themselves to the notion that clans and moieties are the only sources and objects of metaphorical comparisons between humans and animals They suggest a shift in perspective that has metaphorical comparisons generated by conceived similarities and differences between animals and particular types of human beings Some examples of this include macaw fledglings as adolescents pumas as fully initiated men and foxes as young married men With this shift of emphasis a significantly different analytic focus in the study of human animal relations is produced Strange Bedfellows Alison Lefkovitz, 2018-03-21 The impact of law and politics on efforts to

redefine family and marriage without relying on traditional gender norms In the inaugural issue of Ms Magazine the feminist activist Judy Syfers proclaimed that she would like a wife offering a wry critique of the state of marriage in modern America After all she observed a wife could provide Syfers with free childcare and housecleaning services as well as wages from a job Outside the pages of Ms divorced men s rights activist Charles Metz opened his own manifesto on marriage reform with a triumphant recognition that noise is swelling from hundreds of thousands of divorced male victims In the 1960s and 70s a broad array of Americans identified marriage as a problem and according to Alison Lefkovitz the subsequent changes to marriage law at the state and federal levels constituted a social and legal revolution The law had long imposed breadwinner and homemaker roles on husbands and wives respectively In the 1960s state legislatures heeded the calls of divorced men and feminist activists but their reforms such as no fault divorce generally benefitted husbands more than wives Meanwhile radical feminists welfare rights activists gay liberationists and immigrant spouses fought for a much broader agenda such as the extension of gender neutral financial obligations to all families or the separation of benefits from family relationships entirely But a host of conservatives stymied this broader revolution Therefore even the modest victories that feminists won eluded less prosperous Americans marriage rights were available to those who could afford them Examining the effects of law and politics on the intimate space of the home Strange Bedfellows recounts how the marriage revolution at once instituted formal legal equality while also creating new forms of political and economic inequality that historians like most Americans have yet to fully understand

Paternity and Fatherhood Lieve Spaas, Trista Selous, 2016-07-27 What kind of connotation does the word father have in everyday language How have states and governments defined and manipulated the paternal role What is a father figure What can literature tell us about absent or overbearing fathers How far is the cultural construct of fatherhood linked to biological paternity and what is biological paternity These are some of the questions explored through the chapters in this book which together offer a fascinatingly complex view of fatherhood across the centuries

*The Paite, a Transborder Tribe of India and Burma* H. Kamkhenthang, 1988

**Encyclopaedia Britannica**, 1929

**Psychoanalytic Patterns in the Work of Graham Greene** Roland A. Pierloot, 2023-12-14 In Greene s writings we notice a genuine concern with social and political conflicts at different places in the world But at the same time they bear witness to a distinct involvement in problems of human nature and behaviour In this respect we can formulate some dominating preoccupations such as the stressing of antitheses and antagonisms which he calls himself cleavage the questioning of loyalty and the claiming of the right to disloyalty the repercussion of childhood experiences in particular the father son relationship on adult life and the transcendental dimension in human experience From a psychoanalytic viewpoint we analyse the various elaborations of these general themes in the work of Greene as symbolizations of specific unconscious phantasies defined in the writings of Freud Klein Fairbairn Kernberg Kohut and Winnicott This analysis of the imaginary world of an author is conceived as analogous to a clinical psychoanalysis It is a hermeneutical activity based on the

countertransference experience evoked by the reading of the text while taking into account the manifold strategies of symbolizing in a literary work the choice of the genre themes text construction tropes word plays figurative language repetition discontinuity parallelism plot and characters      *The Encyclopedia Britannica* James Louis Garvin, Franklin Henry Hooper, Warren E. Cox, 1929      **God, Freud and Religion** Dianna T. Kenny, 2015-03-05 Choice Essential Read Did God create man or did man create God In this book Dianna Kenny examines religious belief through a variety of perspectives psychoanalytic cognitive neuropsychological sociological historical and psychiatric to provide a coherent account of why people might believe in God She argues that psychoanalytic theory provides a fertile and creative approach to the study of religion that attempts to integrate religious belief with our innate human nature and developmental histories that have unfolded in the context of our socialization and cultural experiences Freud argued that religion is so compelling because it solves the problems of our existence It explains the origin of the universe offers solace and protection from evil and provides a blueprint about how we should live our lives with just rewards for the righteous and due punishments for sinners and transgressors Science on the other hand offers no such explanations about the universe or the meaning of our lives and no comfort for the unanswered longings of the human race Is religion a form of wish fulfilment a collective delusion to which we cling as we try to fathom our place and purpose in the drama of cosmology Can there be morality without faith Are science and religion radically incompatible What are the roots of fundamentalism and terror theology These are some of the questions addressed in *God Freud and Religion* a book that will be of interest to psychoanalysts psychologists and psychotherapists students of psychology psychoanalysis philosophy and theology and all those with an interest in religion and human behaviour Dianna Kenny is Professor of Psychology at the University of Sydney Australia She is the author of over 200 publications including six books      *Brutal Need* Martha F. Davis, 1995-08-01 During the 1960s a group of lawyers in collaboration with welfare recipient activists mounted a legal campaign to create a constitutional right to welfare This book tells the behind the scenes story of that campaign the strategies successes failures and frustrations      *Women Going Backwards* Sandra Berns, 2018-05-08 This title was first published in 2002 Gender has become a culturally laden signifier Sometimes used to differentiate the social from the biological gender itself has become gendered In common parlance gender issues often slide inexorably into women's issues and are in that way designated as marginal and outside the concerns and lives of ordinary men and women In this book signifiers such as gender worker and family are unpacked and suggestions are made as to how common usage of these signifiers reinforce existing practices and act as barriers to change Some of these changes are legal others are social and others are driven by political and policy agendas By looking at five areas equal opportunity law family law industrial relations law social welfare law and taxation law which are all profoundly gendered the author examines ways in which men and women see their roles and choices and how these are related to the state as citizens The author then examines the definition of citizenship and looks in detail at the concept of the

unencumbered citizen who is unencumbered by interpersonal obligations responsibilities and beliefs using comparative material from Australia North America and the United Kingdom      *Yearning to Breathe Free* Andrew Billingsley, 2021-03-05

A sociological approach to appreciating the heroism and legacy of the Gullah statesman On May 13 1862 Robert Smalls 1839 1915 commandeered a Confederate warship the Planter from Charleston harbor and piloted the vessel to cheering seamen of the Union blockade thus securing his place in the annals of Civil War heroics Slave pilot businessman statesman U S congressman Smalls played many roles en route to becoming an American icon but none of his accomplishments was a solo effort Sociologist Andrew Billingsley offers the first biography of Smalls to assess the influence of his families black and white past and present on his life and enduring legend In so doing Billingsley creates a compelling mosaic of evolving black white social relations in the American South as exemplified by this famous figure and his descendants Born a slave in Beaufort South Carolina Robert Smalls was raised with his master s family and grew up amid an odd balance of privilege and bondage which instilled in him an understanding of and desire for freedom culminating in his daring bid for freedom in 1862 Smalls served with distinction in the Union forces at the helm of the Planter and after the war he returned to Beaufort to buy the home of his former masters a house that remained at the center of the Smalls family for a century A founder of the South Carolina Republican Party Smalls was elected to the state house of representatives the state senate and five times to the United States Congress Throughout the trials and triumphs of his military and public service he was surrounded by growing family of supporters Billingsley illustrates how this support system coupled with Smalls s dogged resilience empowered him for success Writing of subsequent generations of the Smalls family Billingsley delineates the evolving patterns of opportunity challenge and change that have been the hallmarks of the African American experience thanks to the selfless investments in freedom and family made by Robert Smalls of South Carolina      Maya Angelou Mary Jane Lupton, 2016-01-18 This book presents the extraordinary life and writings of Maya Angelou It examines the changing viewpoints in her six autobiographies within the context of women s and African American autobiographies with specific reference to the slave narrative and to contemporary fiction and film Maya Angelou The Iconic Self examines this iconic artist s work as an autobiographer offering an up to date assessment of Angelou s contributions to American literature and to American and international culture This is the only book to interpret Angelou s autobiographies as unique experiments in the history of black narrative It attests to Angelou s creativity in transforming the typical single volume autobiography into a six volume personal and cultural adventure that tells the truth but reads like fiction The narratives cover the years from the Great Depression 1941 to the days following the assassinations of Malcolm X 1965 and Martin Luther King 1968 emphasizing Angelou s roles as mother daughter granddaughter wife and friend This revised edition also presents information about Maya Angelou s funeral and her continuing legacy since her death in 2014 The depth and scope of the book s observations regarding Angelou s autobiographies will be of great interest to readers seeking an analysis of the interconnections among Angelou s writings as

well as serve students taking courses in women s studies or black culture studies      *Women Characters in Baseball Literature* Kathleen Sullivan, 2005-05-25 Since the early 20th century American writers have both recorded and fictionalized the real life activities of great athletes as well as created original characters for sports stories How have women fared in this literature *Women Characters in Baseball Literature* is the first comprehensive evaluation of the women characters of baseball literature including women s crucial roles on and off the field of play Applying several feminist theories and examining the works in the context of both myth and psychology the author discusses baseball fiction written by both men and women Among the topics discussed are the literary implications of motherhood how patterns of behavior in women characters often recall Greek goddesses and how women characters and the feminist imagination enrich the literature of this apparently masculinized sport Authors covered include Bernard Malamud Mark Harris August Wilson Lamar Herrin Nancy Willard Silvia Tennenbaum Karen Joy Fowler and others      Psychoanalysis and Gender Rosalind Minsky, 2014-04-23 What is object relations theory and what does it have to do with literary studies How can Freud s phallogocentric theories be applied by feminist critics In *Psychoanalysis and Gender: An Introductory Reader* Rosalind Minsky answers these questions and more offering students a clear straightforward overview without ever losing them in jargon In the first section Minsky outlines the fundamentals of the theory introducing the key thinkers and providing clear commentary In the second section the theory is demonstrated by an anthology of seminal essays which includes *Femininity* by Sigmund Freud *Envy and Gratitude* by Melanie Klein An extract from *Transitional Objects and Transitional Phenomena* by Donald Winnicott *The Meaning of the Phallus* by Jacques Lacan An extract from *Women s Time* by Julia Kristeva An extract from *Speculum of the Other Woman* by Luce Irigaray



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