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The Fundamentalist City? Nezar AlSayyad, Mejjan Massoumi, 2010-09-13 AlSayyad and Massoumi's text addresses the ways in which religion can affect the city and indeed how the city can affect religion International experts in sociology anthropology religious studies urban planning and geography come together to provide thought provoking pieces on whether a fundamentalist city is possible

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Beyond Lines of Control Ravina Aggarwal, 2004-11-30 The Kashmir conflict the ongoing border dispute between India and Pakistan has sparked four wars and cost thousands of lives In this innovative ethnography Ravina Aggarwal moves beyond conventional understandings of the conflict which tend to emphasize geopolitical security concerns and religious essentialisms to consider how it is experienced by those living in the border zones along the Line of Control the 435 mile boundary separating India from Pakistan She focuses on Ladakh the largest region in northern India's State of Jammu and Kashmir Located high in the Himalayan and Karakoram ranges Ladakh borders Pakistan to the west and Tibet to the east Revealing how the shadow of war affects the lives of Buddhist and Muslim communities in Ladakh Beyond Lines of Control is an impassioned call for the inclusion of the region's cultural history and politics in discussions about the status of Kashmir Aggarwal brings the insights of performance studies and the growing field of the anthropology of international borders to bear on her extensive fieldwork in Ladakh She examines how social and religious boundaries are created on the Ladakhi frontier how they are influenced by directives of the nation state and how they are shaped into political struggles for regional control that are legitimized through discourses of religious purity patriotism and development She demonstrates in lively detail the ways that these struggles are enacted in particular cultural performances such as national holidays festivals rites of passage ceremonies films and archery games By placing cultural performances and political movements in Ladakh center stage Aggarwal rewrites the standard plot of nation and border along the Line of Control

The Politics of Dialogue Ranabir Samaddar, 2017-07-05 Offering a detailed analysis of post colonial South Asia The Politics of Dialogue discusses the creation and impact of borders and the pervasive tension between the new nations Neither all out war nor complete peace this fragile condition makes political leaders and strategists feel claustrophobic a war produces an end result but peace allows the rulers to carry out their policies for governing along their preferred path of development The book shows how cartographic communal and political lines are not only dividing countries but that they are being replicated within countries creating new visible and invisible internal frontiers It argues that in a situation where geopolitics constrains democracy the political class becomes incapable of coping with the tension between the inside outside eg democracy appears as an internal problem and geopolitics appears as a problem related to the outside

Conflict Zone Literatures Debamitra Kar, 2024-07-12 This book examines

the metanarratives promoted by the state that determine the ideological framework and how these respond under extraneous circumstances like conflicts. The volume shows how individuals in such geo politically aggrieved zones re organise re structure and re interpret their memory and identity and negotiate with violence in the literary space. Focusing on Kashmir and Northern Ireland in the decades of 1980s and 1990s and post 9 11 America the author maps the changing contours of the state and its powers in the late capitalist phase. It investigates complex themes such as the changing nature of governance and warfare citizenship and resistance inclusivity and xenophobia and statecraft as a linguistic discourse in the post global scenario. Interdisciplinary in approach the volume will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of literature and aesthetics peace and conflict studies politics and international relations.

Kashmir as a Borderland Antía Mato Bouzas, 2025-10-01. *Kashmir as a Borderland: The Politics of Space and Belonging across the Line of Control* examines the Kashmir dispute from both sides of the Line of Control (LoC) and within the theoretical frame of border studies. It draws on the experiences of those living in these territories such as divided families traders cultural and social activists. Kashmir is a borderland that is a context for spatial transformations where the resulting interactions can be read as a process of becoming rather than of being. The analysis of this borderland shows how the conflict is manifested in territory in specific locations with a geopolitical meaning evidencing the discrepancy between representation and the living. The author puts forward the concept of belonging as a useful category for investigating more inclusive political spaces.

Citizens Without Frontiers Engin F. Isin, 2012-11-02. States define who their citizens are and exert control over their life and movements. But how does such power persist in a global world where people ideas and products constantly cross the borders of what the states see as their sovereign territory. This groundbreaking work sets to examine and interprets such challenges to offer a new way of thinking about citizenship. Abandoning the sovereignty principle it develops a new image of citizenship using the connectedness principle. To do so it interprets acts of citizenship by following activist citizens across the world through case studies from Wikileaks and the Gaza flotilla to China's virtual world and Darfur. Written by a leader in the field this accessible and original work imagines citizens without frontiers as a politics without community and belonging inclusion without exclusion where the frontier becomes a form of otherness that citizens erase or create. This unique work brings forth a new and creative way to approach citizenship beyond boundaries that will appeal to anyone studying citizenship social movements and migration.

The Politics of Swidden Farming Debojyoti Das, 2018-09-28. *The Politics of Swidden Farming* offers a new explanation for the changes taking place in swidden farming practised in the highlands of eastern India through an ethnographic case study. The book traces the story of agroecological change and state intervention to colonial times and helps understand contemporary agrarian change by contextualizing farming not just in terms of the science and technology of agriculture or conservation and biodiversity but also in terms of technologies of rule. *The Politics of Swidden Farming* adds a new dimension to the underdeveloped literature on shifting cultivation in South Asia by focusing on the social ecology of

farming and agrarian change in the hills It provides a comparative viewpoint to state centred and donor driven development in the frontier region by bringing in different actors and institutions that become the actants and agents of social change

Differences in Common Joana Sabadell-Nieto, Marta Segarra, 2014-05-10 *Differences in Common* engages in the ongoing debate on community focusing on its philosophical and political aspects through a gendered perspective It explores the subversive and enriching potential of the concept of community as seen from the perspective of heterogeneity and distance and not from homogeneity and fused adhesions This theoretical reflection is in most of the essays included here based on the analysis of literary and filmic texts which due to their irreducible singularity teach us to think without being tied or needing to resort to commonplaces Philosophers such as Arendt Blanchot Foucault Agamben or Derrida have made seminal reflections on community often inspired by contemporary historical events and sometimes questioning the term itself More recently thinkers like Judith Butler Gayatri Spivak or Rada Ivekovic included in this volume are essays by all three have emphasized the gender bias in the debate also problematizing the notion of community Most of the essays gathered in *Differences in Common* conceive community not as the affirmation of several properties which would unite us to other similar individuals but as the expropriation of ourselves Esposito in an intimate diaspora Community does not fill the gap between subjects but places itself in this gap or void This conception stresses the subject's vulnerability a topic which is also central to this volume The body of community is thus opened by a wound Cixous which exposes us to the contagion of otherness The essays collected here reflect on different topics related to these issues such as gender and nation nationalism internationalism transnationalism nationalism's naturalization of citizenship and the exclusion of women from citizenship the violent consequences of a gendered nation on women's bodies gendering community preservation of difference's within the community bodily vulnerability and new politics community and mourning community and the politics of memory fiction historical truth and fake documentary love relationality and community interpretive communities and virtual communities on the Web among others Joana Sabadell Nieto is Professor of Contemporary Spanish Literature Gender and Feminist Studies at Hamilton College USA and Researcher at the Center for Women and Literature at the University of Barcelona Marta Segarra is Professor of French and Francophone literature and Gender Studies at the University of Barcelona Spain Director of the UNESCO Chair Women Development and Cultures and co founder and director of the Center for Women and Literature 2003 2012

Pamirian Crossroads and Beyond Hermann Kreutzmann, 2024-08-05 In *Pamirian Crossroads and Beyond* Hermann Kreutzmann offers insights in his fieldwork based research in High Asia during four decades A human geographical perspective is pursued in which case studies about colonial and post colonial boundary making exchange relations of mountain communities across international borders the transformation of agricultural and pastoral practices and the effects of modernisation strategies in neighbouring countries are centred in the Hindukush Wakhan Quadrangle Pamirian Crossroads Karakoram Mountains and Himalaya Empirical evidence is augmented by in depth archival research thus

allowing a perspective from the 19th to the 21st century By shifting the focus to mountain peripheries and emphasising spaces in between urban centres of power in Afghanistan Pakistan China and the Central Asian Republics different arenas of confrontation and effective changes emerge Partition and the South Asian Diaspora Papiya Ghosh,2014-03-21 Preface Acknowledgements Introduction 1 Negotiating nations 2 Claiming Pakistan 3 Resisting Hindutva 4 Redoing South Asia 5 Conclusion Bibliography Index

The Politics of South American Boundaries Carlos Parodi,2002-04-30 Parodi shows that boundary disputes have and continue to play a major role in creating tensions in South America Of the 25 international territorial boundaries that exist in South America eight were marked with major wars eight with lesser wars and five with some level of violence As recently as 1995 the armies of Ecuador and Peru were at war to define a boundary In 1982 Argentina went to war inspired by the call to restore a piece of its mutilated national territory Venezuela and Guyana Guyana and Suriname and Suriname and French Guiana have not completed boundary demarcation agreements Bolivia's insistence on its right for sovereign access to the Pacific Ocean is a source of tension with Chile and Peru Colombia and Venezuela have unresolved boundary issues in the Gulf of Venezuela Clearly boundary disputes have and continue to play a major role in creating larger conflicts within South America Territorial boundaries are marks on the ground but as Parodi shows their staying power or stability depends on their grip on consciousness By examining the boundary theory of South American states and its implementation he also explains how the symbolic system of South American boundaries is used to instill national identity mobilize people to war and control population and territory This text will be of particular interest to scholars students and researchers involved with Latin American politics diplomacy and international relations *Makeshift Migrants and Law* Ratna Kapur,2012-03-12 With reference to South Asia

Normative State Power in International Relations Marjo Koivisto,2012-09-27 Normative State Power in International Relations offers a new theory of the role of scientific and moral cultures in state transformations in 20th century global politics Breaking down methodological nationalism and basing its case study findings in historical analysis it encompasses International Relations politics and political sociology Power, Islam, and Political Elite in Iran Eva Rakel,2008-11-30 The Iranian Islamic revolution brought about a political system based on a combination of state institutions that derive their legitimacy from Islamic law and republican institutions legitimized by the people As there are no legal political parties in the Islamic Republic of Iran political factions represent the varying ideological and material interests of members of the political elite and their supporters This book analyzes the rivalries between the political factions and their related state institutions and the impact of the dynamics of factionalism on domestic economic and socio cultural and foreign policy formulation It shows that tensions inherent to the structure of state institutions and factional rivalries slow down the process of democratization and economic reforms in the Islamic Republic of Iran Government of Peace Ranabir Samaddar,2016-03-03 Government of Peace addresses a major question in world politics today how does post colonial democracy produce a form of governance that copes with conflicts insurgencies revolts

and acute dissents The contributors view social governance as a crucial component in answering this question and their narratives of governance aim to show how certain appropriate governing modes make social conflicts more manageable or at least also occasions for development They show how government often expands to cope with acute conflicts money is made more readily available the transfer of resources acquires frantic pace and so society becomes more attuned to a money centric modern life Yet this style of governance is not the only approach Dialogues from below challenge this accepted path to peacebuilding and new subjectivities emerge from movements for social justice by women migrants farmers dalits low caste and other subaltern groups The idea of a government of peace sits at the core of the interlinked issues of social governance peace building and security By exploring this idea and analysing the Indian experience of insurgencies and internal conflicts the contributors collectively show how rules of social governance can and have evolved

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