



13

Mind, Materiality and History

Exploration in figure photography

CHINA ZHANG

Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography

Christina Toren, João de Pina-Cabral



Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography:

Mind, Materiality and History Christina Toren, 2005-08-15 Mind Materiality and History has direct relevance to current debates on the nature of mind and consciousness and demonstrates the centrality of the study of children to social analysis Mind, Materiality and History Christina Toren, 2005-08-15 How do we become who we are How is it that people are so similar in the ways they differ from one another and so different in the ways they are the same Christina Toren's theory of mind as not only a physical phenomenon but an historical one sets out to answer these questions by examining how the material world of objects and other people informs the constitution of mind in persons over time This theory of embodied mind as a microhistorical process is set out in the first chapter providing a context for the nine papers that follow Questions explored include the way meaning making processes reference an historically specific world and are responsible at once for continuity and change how ritual informs children's constitution of the categories adults use to describe the world and how people represent their relationships with one another and in so doing come to embody history Mind Materiality and History has direct relevance to current debates on the nature of mind and consciousness and demonstrates the centrality of the study of children to social analysis It will be a valuable resource for students and scholars with an interest in anthropological theory and methodology as well as those engaged in material culture studies **Educational Failure and Working Class**

White Children in Britain G. Evans, 2016-01-03 Are schools failing working class children or does working class life present alternative means for gaining social status that conflict with what it means to do well at school Focusing on Southeast London this book provides insight into class values and reveals the complex cultural politics of white working class pride

Children of the Rainforest Camilla Morelli, 2023-06-16 Children of the Rainforest explores the lives of children growing up in a time of radical change in Amazonia The book draws on ethnographic fieldwork conducted with the Matsigenka a group of hunter gatherer forest dwellers who have lived in voluntary isolation until fairly recently Having worked with them for over a decade returning every year to their villages in the rainforest Camilla Morelli follows closely the life trajectories of Matsigenka children watching them shift away from the forest based lifestyles of their elders and move towards new horizons crisscrossed by concrete paving lit by the glow of electric lights and television screens and centered around urban practices and people The book uses drawings and photographs taken by the children themselves to trace the children's journeys lived and imagined from their own perspectives proposing an ethnographic analysis that recognizes children's imaginations play and shifting desires as powerful catalysts of social change **The Archaeology of Childhood** Güner Coşkun, 2015-11-16

Children existed in ancient times as active participants in the societies in which they lived and the cultures they belonged to Despite their various roles and in spite of the demographic composition of ancient societies where children comprised a large percentage of the population children are almost completely missing in many current archaeological discourses To remedy this The Archaeology of Childhood aims to instigate interdisciplinary dialogues between archaeologists and other disciplines

on the notion of childhood and children and to develop theoretical and methodological approaches to analyze the archaeological record in order to explore and understand children and their role in the formation of past cultures Contributors consider how the notion of childhood can be expressed in artifacts and material records and examine how childhood is described in literary and historical sources of people from different regions and cultures While we may never be able to reconstruct every last aspect of what childhood was like in the past this volume argues that we can certainly bring children back into archaeological thinking and research and correct many erroneous and gender biased interpretations

The Archaeology of Power and Politics in Eurasia Charles W. Hartley, G. Bike Yazicioğlu, Adam T. Smith, 2012-11-19 This book brings together archaeological investigations of Eurasian regimes and revolutions ranging from the Bronze Age to the modern day

The Ways of Friendship Amit Desai, Evan Killick, 2010-08-01 Friendship is an essential part of human experience involving ideas of love and morality as well as material and pragmatic concerns Making and having friends is a central aspect of everyday life in all human societies Yet friendship is often considered of secondary significance in comparison to domains such as kinship economics and politics How important are friends in different cultural contexts What would a study of society viewed through the lens of friendship look like Does friendship affect the shape of society as much as society moulds friendship Drawing on long term ethnographic fieldwork in Asia the Middle East Africa Latin America and Europe this volume offers answers to these questions and examines the ideology and practice of friendship as it is embedded in wider social contexts and transformations

Clay in the Age of Bronze Joanna Sofaer, 2015-07-15 Studies of creativity frequently focus on the modern era yet creativity has always been part of human history This book explores how creativity was expressed through the medium of clay in the Bronze Age in the Carpathian Basin Although metal is one of the defining characteristics of Bronze Age Europe in the Carpathian Basin clay was the dominant material in many areas of life Here the daily experience of people was therefore much more likely to be related to clay than bronze Through eight thematic essays this book considers a series of different facets of creativity Each essay combines a broad range of theoretical insights with a specific case study of ceramic forms sites or individual objects This innovative volume is the first to focus on creativity in the Bronze Age and offers new insights into the rich and complex archaeology of the Carpathian Basin

The Telengits of Southern Siberia Agnieszka Halemba, 2006-04-18 In a new and engaging study Halemba explores the religion and world outlook of the Telengits of Altai The book provides an account of the Altai its peoples clans and political structures focusing particularly on the Telengits whilst also considering the different elements of religious belief exhibited among these native peoples Paradoxically as the demand for national recognition grows among such people and with it the need for more formal state structures built around the nation religion too begins to become formalized and loses its natural all pervasive character With the Telengits whose natural religion includes elements of Buddhism this takes the form of a debate as to whether the state religion of their polity is to be Buddhism or contrary to the character of shamanism a formal structured fixed

shamanism This is a comprehensive anthropological account of the contemporary religious life of the Telengits holding important implications for wider debates in sociology and politics

Colonizing Madness Jacqueline Leckie, 2019-12-31 In *Colonizing Madness* Jacqueline Leckie tells a forgotten story of silence suffering and transgressions in the colonial Pacific It offers new insights into a history of Fiji by entering the Pacific Islands most enduring psychiatric institution St Giles Psychiatric Hospital established as Fiji's Public Lunatic Asylum in 1884 Her nuanced study reveals a microcosm of Fiji's indigenous migrant and colonial communities and examines how individuals and communities lived with the label of madness in an ethnically complex island society Tracking longitudinal change from the 1880s to the present in the construction and treatment of mental disorder in Fiji the book emphasizes the colonization of madness across and within the divides of culture ethnicity religion gender economics and power Colonization of madness in Fiji was forged by the entanglement of colonial institutions and cultures that reflected tensions and prejudices within homes villages workplaces and churches Mental despair was equally an outcome of the destruction and displacement wrought by migration and colonialism Madness was further cast within the wider world of colonial psychiatry Western biomedicine and asylum building One of the chapters explores medical discourse and diagnoses within colonial worlds and practices The community within the asylum is a feature in Leckie's study with attention to patient agency to show how those labeled insane resisted diagnoses of their minds confinement and constraints ranging from straitjackets to electric shock treatments to drug therapies She argues that madness in colonial Fiji reflects dynamics between the asylum and the community and that reading asylum archives sheds new light on race ethnicity gender and power in colonial Fiji Exploring the meaning of madness in Fiji the author does not shy away from asking controversial questions about how Pacific cultures define normality and abnormality and also how communities respond Carefully researched and clearly written *Colonizing Madness* offers an engaging narrative a superb example of an intersectional history with a broad appeal to understanding global developments in mental health Her theses address the contradictions of current efforts to discard the asylum model and to make mental health a reality for all in postcolonial societies

Elites João de Pina-Cabral, Antónia Pedroso de Lima, 2020-08-28 Wealth and power characterize elites yet despite the strong cultural influences they exert their study remains underdeveloped Partly because of complications resulting from access scholars have tended to focus on groups affected by elite governance rather than on elites themselves It is often overlooked that in order to continue through time elites have to empower new members Choice has to be exercised over who achieves leadership both by reference to the elite group itself and to the wider group over which it holds power This book fills a gap in the current literature by providing the first rigorous interrogation of the choice and succession strategies of elites in various cultural contexts from the transmission and preservation of financial power in urban contexts to the complex relation between subjectivity and the transmission of leadership positions in places as varied as the United States Northern Italy and Lisbon Various elite succession types are discussed from self-avowedly traditional

leaders to the aristocracy where choice is practically non-existent to situations where leaders are elected from among a group of peers. The relationship between familial property and choice of successor in landholding families, small business enterprises and peasant communities is also examined as are ethnic monopolies. **Connections** Stephen P. Reyna, 2002

Have you ever wondered how the internal space of our brain connects with the external space of society? Drawing on hermeneutics and neuroscience, Stephen Reyna develops an anthropological theory that explains the relationship between the biological and the cultural. Recent popular interest in the brain is evident and now social anthropologists are starting to consider connections between science and anthropology. Reyna is an anthropologist prepared to tackle big and difficult questions. This accessibly written book will cause quite a stir in anthropology and will appeal to those interested in the mysteries of the brain. **Connections** Stephen Reyna, 2003-09-02

Have you ever wondered how the internal space of our brain connects with the external space of society? Drawing on hermeneutics and neuroscience, Stephen Reyna develops an anthropological theory that explains the relationship between the biological and the cultural. Recent popular interest in the brain is evident and now social anthropologists are starting to consider connections between science and anthropology. Reyna is an anthropologist prepared to tackle big and difficult questions. This accessibly written book will cause quite a stir in anthropology and will appeal to those interested in the mysteries of the brain. *A Mission Divided* Dr Kirstie Close-Barry, 2015-12-02

This book provides insight into the long process of decolonisation within the Methodist Overseas Missions of Australasia, a colonial institution that operated in the British colony of Fiji. The mission was a site of work for Europeans, Fijians and Indo Fijians but each community operated separately as the mission was divided along ethnic lines in 1901. This book outlines the colonial concepts of race and culture as well as antagonism over land and labour that were used to justify this separation. Recounting the stories told by the mission's leadership, including missionaries and ministers to its grassroots membership, this book draws on archival and ethnographic research to reveal the emergence of ethno-nationalisms in Fiji, the legacies of which are still being managed in the post-colonial state today. Analysing in part the story of her own ancestors, Kirstie Barry develops a fascinating account of the relationship between Christian proselytization and Pacific nationalism, showing how missionaries reinforced racial divisions between Fijian and Indo Fijian even as they deplored them. Negotiating the intersections between evangelisation, anthropology and colonial governance, this is a book with resonance well beyond its Fijian setting. Professor Alan Lester, University of Sussex

This thoroughly researched and finely crafted book unwraps and finely illustrates the interwoven layers of evolving complexity in different interpretations of ideals and debates on race, culture, colonialism and independence that informed the way the Methodist Mission was run in Fiji. It describes the human personalities and practicalities interconnected at local, regional and global levels which influenced the shaping of the Mission and the independent Methodist Church in Fiji. It documents the influence of evolving anthropological theories and ecumenical theological understandings of culture on mission practice. The book's rich sources enhance our

understanding of the complex history of ethnic relations in Fiji helping to explain why ethnic divisive thinking remains a challenge Jacqueline Ryle University of the South Pacific A beautifully researched study of the transnational impact of South Asian bodies on nationalisms and church devolution in Fiji and an important resource for empire studies as a whole Professor Jane Samson University of Alberta Canada Why We Disagree About Human Nature Elizabeth Hannon,Tim Lewens,2018-06-18 Is human nature something that the natural and social sciences aim to describe or is it a pernicious fiction What role if any does human nature play in directing and informing scientific work Can we talk about human nature without invoking either implicitly or explicitly a contrast with human culture It might be tempting to think that the respectability of human nature is an issue that divides natural and social scientists along disciplinary boundaries but the truth is more complex The contributors to this collection take very different stances with regard to the idea of human nature They come from the fields of psychology the philosophy of science social and biological anthropology evolutionary theory and the study of animal cognition Some of them are human nature enthusiasts some are sceptics and some say that human nature is a concept with many faces each of which plays a role in its own investigative niche Some want to eliminate the notion altogether some think it unproblematic others want to retain it with reforming modifications Some say that human nature is a target for investigation that the human sciences cannot do without others argue that the term does far more harm than good The diverse perspectives articulated in this book help to explain why we disagree about human nature and what if anything might resolve that disagreement *Politics and Racism Beyond Nations* J. P. Linströth,2022-01-18 This book brings together theoretical knowledge from diverse fields as anthropology biology neurology peace studies political science psychology and sociology to address key challenges that transcend borders It demonstrates how differences are created on many levels to reveal how the othering project is evident through national policies of immigration through aspiring nationalisms through genocidal inhumanity and the subsequent effects of such othering evident in racial trauma It further argues that we cannot limit our understanding of racism to forms of white nationalism or whiteness movements in the developed world and regions but look to the global formulation of such discrimination in colonial histories The book introduces each chapter by providing rich ethnographic narratives from informants based upon the author's research on nationalism racism genocide terrorism trauma scientific tolerance and love and peace as well as some auto ethnographic narratives from the author's research on these themes *Anthropology, by Comparison* André Gingrich,Richard Gabriel Fox,2002 An international group of anthropologists take a fresh look at various neglected approaches to comparison and present new approaches that are relevant to the globalized world of the 21st century *The Challenge of Epistemology* Christina Toren,João de Pina-Cabral,2011-10-01 Epistemology poses particular problems for anthropologists whose task it is to understand manifold ways of being human Through their work anthropologists often encounter people whose ideas concerning the nature and foundations of knowledge are at odds with their own Going right to the heart of anthropological theory and method this

volume discusses issues that have vexed practicing anthropologists for a long time. The authors are by no means in agreement with one another as to where the answers might lie. Some are primarily concerned with the clarity and theoretical utility of analytical categories across disciplines; others are more inclined to push ethnographic analysis to its limits in an effort to demonstrate what kind of sense it can make. All are aware of the much wanted differences that good ethnography can make in explaining the human sciences and philosophy. The contributors show a continued commitment to ethnography as a profoundly radical intellectual endeavor that goes to the very roots of inquiry into what it is to be human and to anthropology as a comparative project that should be central to any attempt to understand who we are.

Kava Yadhu N. Singh, 2004-01-15 Kava is an herb that has been used for ceremonial, ritual, religious, social, political, and medicinal purposes for centuries. In the past few decades, kava has been widely marketed as an over-the-counter treatment for anxiety, stress, restlessness, and sleep disorders. *Kava: From Ethnology to Pharmacology* describes the history, botanical origins, production, economic aspects, and chemical and biological properties of this medicinal herb. A major part of the book focuses on the chemical and pharmacological properties of kavalactones, the psychoactive constituents of kava that reportedly have sedative, anxiolytic, analgesic, local anesthetic, anticonvulsant, and neuroprotective properties. Clinical and medical studies that provide evidence of kava's therapeutic benefits are balanced with an assessment of the known adverse effects and interactions in which kava has been implicated. With contributions from experts in the field, this volume presents a comprehensive view of the traditional aspects of kava and the latest applications for the herb. It is a valuable reference for botanists, phytochemists, toxicologists, physicians, pharmacists, herbalists, and alternative medicine practitioners.

Living Kinship in the Pacific Christina Toren, Simonne Pauwels, 2015-04-01 Unaisi Nabobo Baba observed that for the various peoples of the Pacific, kinship is generally understood as knowledge that counts. It is with this observation that this volume begins, and it continues with a straightforward objective to provide case studies of Pacific kinship. In doing so, contributors share an understanding of kinship as a lived and living dimension of contemporary human lives in an area where deep historical links provide for close and useful comparison. The ethnographic focus is on transformation and continuity over time in Fiji, Tonga, and Samoa, with the addition of three instructive cases from Tokelau, Papua New Guinea, and Taiwan. The book ends with an account of how kinship is constituted in day-to-day ritual and ritualized behavior.

The Enigmatic Realm of **Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing short of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography** a literary masterpiece penned by a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting effect on the hearts and minds of those that partake in its reading experience.

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Table of Contents Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography

1. Understanding the eBook Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography User Reviews and Ratings

- Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography Free and Paid eBooks
 - Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography Public Domain eBooks
 - Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography eBook Subscription Services
 - Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography Compatibility with Devices
 - Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography
 - Interactive Elements Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography
- 8. Staying Engaged with Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography
 - Setting Reading Goals Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Mind Materiality And History Essays In Fijian Ethnography
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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web oct 3 2010 nova sk antwoorden hoofdstuk 3 vwo 3 h3 atomen en moleculen 3 atomen en moleculen 1 atoommodel studeersnel antwoorden van nova scheikunde

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