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The Alternative Introduction to Biological Anthropology Jonathan M. Marks, 2018 In *The Alternative Introduction to Biological Anthropology* Second Edition author Jonathan Marks presents an innovative framework for thinking about the major issues in the field with fourteen original essays designed to correlate to the core chapters in standard textbooks Each chapter draws on and complements but does not reconstitute except for the sake of clarity the major data and ideas presented in standard texts Marks explores such topics as how we make sense of data about our origins where our modern ideas come from our inability to separate natural facts from cultural facts and values as we try to understand ourselves and the social and political aspects of science as a culturally situated mental activity *Encyclopedia of Medical Anthropology* Carol R. Ember, Melvin Ember, 2003-12-31 Medical practitioners and the ordinary citizen are becoming more aware that we need to understand cultural variation in medical belief and practice The more we know how health and disease are managed in different cultures the more we can recognize what is culture bound in our own medical belief and practice The *Encyclopedia of Medical Anthropology* is unique because it is the first reference work to describe the cultural practices relevant to health in the world's cultures and to provide an overview of important topics in medical anthropology No other single reference work comes close to matching the depth and breadth of information on the varying cultural background of health and illness around the world More than 100 experts anthropologists and other social scientists have contributed their firsthand experience of medical cultures from around the world **Anthropology and Nature** Kirsten Hastrup, 2013-08-15 On the basis of empirical studies this book explores nature as an integral part of the social worlds conventionally studied by anthropologists The book may be read as a form of scholarly edgework resisting institutional divisions and conceptual routines in the interest of exploring new modalities of anthropological knowledge making The present interest in the natural world is partly a response to large scale natural disasters and global climate change and to a keen sense that nature matters matters to society at many levels ranging from the microbiological and genetic framing of reproduction over co species development to macro ecological changes of weather and climate Given that the human footprint is now conspicuous across the entire globe in the oceans as well as in the atmosphere it is difficult to claim that nature is what is given and permanent while people and societies are ephemeral and simply derivative features This implies that society matters to nature and some natural scientists look towards the social sciences for an understanding of how people think and how societies work The book thus opens up a space for new forms of reflection on how natures and societies are generated **The Encyclopedia of Fantasy** John Clute, John Grant, 1999-03-15 Like its companion volume *The Encyclopedia of Science Fiction* this massive reference of 4 000 entries covers all aspects of fantasy from literature to art **Anthropology and Climate Change** Susan A. Crate, Mark Nuttall, 2016-03-31 The first edition of *Anthropology and Climate Change* 2009 pioneered the study of climate change through the lens of anthropology covering the relation between human cultures and the environment from prehistoric

times to the present This second heavily revised edition brings the material on this rapidly changing field completely up to date with major scholars from around the world mapping out trajectories of research and issuing specific calls for action The new edition introduces new foundational chapters laying out what anthropologists know about climate change today new theoretical and practical perspectives insights gleaned from sociology and international efforts to study and curb climate change making the volume a perfect introductory textbook presents a series of case studies both new case studies and old ones updated and viewed with fresh eyes with the specific purpose of assessing climate trends provides a close look at how climate change is affecting livelihoods especially in the context of economic globalization and the migration of youth from rural to urban areas expands coverage to England the Amazon the Marshall Islands Tanzania and Ethiopia re examines the conclusions and recommendations of the first volume refining our knowledge of what we do and do not know about climate change and what we can do to adapt

The Anthropology of Disasters in Latin America Virginia

García-Acosta, 2019-12-09 This book offers anthropological insights into disasters in Latin America It fills a gap in the literature by bringing together national and regional perspectives in the study of disasters The book essentially explores the emergence and development of anthropological studies of disasters It adopts a methodological approach based on ethnography participant observation and field research to assess the social and historical constructions of disasters and how these are perceived by people of a certain region This regional perspective helps assess long term dynamics regional capacities and regional global interactions on disaster sites With chapters written by prominent Latin American anthropologists this book also considers the role of the state and other nongovernmental organizations in managing disasters and the specific conditions of each country relative to a greater or lesser incidence of disastrous events Globalizing the existing literature on disasters with a focus on Latin America this book offers multidisciplinary insights that will be of interest to academics and students of geography anthropology sociology and political science

Concise Dictionary of Social and Cultural Anthropology Mike Morris, 2013-04-10 Practical and accessible this dictionary is designed to enlighten those newly engaged in anthropological study or seeking a quick guide to the field Fills a need for a beginner's pocket guide to the far reaching and complex field of anthropology including over 800 detailed entries and the intellectual background of terms Written in plain jargon free language for readers without extensive background in the field Features brief conceptual definitions of terms bibliographical references to anthropological classics related works for background reading and further research The user friendly format includes bold terms featured elsewhere in the book extensive cross references and indexes of names peoples places and subjects Incorporates related terminology from allied fields such as sociology economics and geography

An Analysis of Claude Lévi-Strauss's Structural Anthropology Jeffrey A. Becker, Kitty Wheeler, 2017-07-05 Claude Lévi Strauss is probably the most complex anthropological theorist of all time His work continues to influence present day thinkers in his field but he is perhaps even more influential beyond it As one of the key figures in the development of

what is known today as French theory L vi Strauss was one of the most important thinkers of the 20th century His theories of interpretation meaning and culture have helped shape the ideas and methodologies of a range of disciplines above all literature and philosophy At the heart of L vi Strauss s work are the questions of meaning and where meaning comes from As an anthropologist he was primarily interested in what completely different and separate cultures might have in common Crucially he saw how common ground resides not on the surface of cultures i e in similar customs but deep inside invisible background structures of thought His quest was to peel away the surface of different cultures through careful interpretation advancing from one layer to another until he discovered the structures that lay behind all of the exterior practices and meanings Infamously challenging his work shows interpretative skills working at the highest most abstract level possible

Anthropology in the Anthropocene Christoph Antweiler,2024-11-25 In this book anthropologist and geologist Christoph Antweiler shows that geology is a special namely historical natural science and is therefore relevant for a historically informed anthropology He argues that we do not only need a geologically informed cultural anthropology but conversely also an anthropologically oriented geology A comprehensive geology must include material human culture as a fundamental geological phenomenon In relation to cultural anthropology the author discusses the challenge the Anthropocene poses for cultural anthropology as a traditionally micro oriented social science The book discusses where the blind spots lie in the highly interdisciplinary discussion Common narratives are critically scrutinized The author argues for the need for a new discipline geoanthropology

Theological Anthropology in the Anthropocene Jan-Olav Henriksen,2022-12-14 The Anthropocene presents theology and especially theological anthropology with unprecedented challenges There are no immediately available resources in the theological tradition that reflect directly on such experiences Accordingly the situation calls for contextually based theological reflection of what it means to be human under such circumstances This book discusses the main elements in theological anthropology in light of the fundamental points a that theological anthropology needs to be articulated with reference to and informed by the concrete historical circumstances in which humanity presently finds itself and b that the notion of the Anthropocene can be used as a heuristic tool to describe important traits and conditions that call for a response by humanity and which entail the need for a renewal of what a Christian self understanding means Jan Olav Henriksen explores what such a response entails from the point of view of contemporary theological anthropology and discusses selected topics that can contribute to a contextually based position

Archaeology and Anthropology David Shankland,2020-05-18 Though archaeologists have long acknowledged the work of social anthropologists anthropologists have been much less eager to repay the compliment This volume argues that the time has come to recognise the insights archaeological approaches can bring to anthropology Archaeology s rigorous approach to evidence and material culture its ability to develop flexible research methodologies its readiness to work with large scale models of comparative social change and to embrace the latest technology all means that it can offer valuable methods that

can enrich and enhance current anthropological thinking Cross disciplinary and international in scope this exciting volume draws together cutting edge essays on the relationship between the two disciplines arguing for greater collaboration and pointing to new concepts and approaches for anthropology With contributions from leading scholars this book will be essential reading for students and scholars of archaeology anthropology and related disciplines *The Great Kantō Earthquake and the Chimera of National Reconstruction in Japan* J. Charles Schencking, 2013-07-02 In September 1923 a magnitude 7.9 earthquake devastated eastern Japan killing more than 120 000 people and leaving two million homeless Using a rich array of source material J Charles Schencking tells for the first time the graphic tale of Tokyo's destruction and rebirth In emotive prose he documents how the citizens of Tokyo experienced this unprecedented calamity and explores the ways in which it rattled people's deep seated anxieties about modernity While explaining how and why the disaster compelled people to reflect on Japanese society he also examines how reconstruction encouraged the capital's inhabitants to entertain new types of urbanism as they rebuilt their world Some residents hoped that a grandiose metropolis reflecting new values would rise from the ashes of disaster ravaged Tokyo Many however desired a quick return of the city they once called home Opportunistic elites advocated innovative state infrastructure to better manage the daily lives of Tokyo residents Others focused on rejuvenating society morally economically and spiritually to combat the perceived degeneration of Japan Schencking explores the inspiration behind these dreams and the extent to which they were realized He investigates why Japanese citizens from all walks of life responded to overtures for renewal with varying degrees of acceptance ambivalence and resistance His research not only sheds light on Japan's experience with and interpretation of the earthquake but challenges widespread assumptions that disasters unite stricken societies creating a blank slate for radical transformation National reconstruction in the wake of the Great Kanto Earthquake Schencking demonstrates proved to be illusive

Physicochemical Anthropology N. R. Joseph, 1979-03-20 *The Anthropology of Johannes Scottus Eriugena* Willemien Otten, 1991 This book deals with Eriugena's view of man in the context of his thinking on universal nature Although man is seen as possessing a sinful created state this does not prevent him from entertaining a free and direct relationship with God and the surrounding universe It is shown that while man is governed by nature's unfolding he can also exercise significant control over it **An Anthropology of Learning** Cathrine Hasse, 2014-12-05 This book has one explicit purpose to present a new theory of cultural learning in organisations which combines practice based learning with cultural models a cognitive anthropological schema theory of taken for granted connections tied to the everyday meaningful use of artefacts The understanding of culture as emerging in a process of learning open up for new understandings which is useful for researchers practitioners and students interested in dynamic studies of culture and cultural studies of organisations The new approach goes beyond culture as a static essentialist entity and open for our possibility to learn in organisations across national cultures across ethnicity and across the apparently insurmountable local educational differences which makes it

difficult for people to communicate working together in an increasingly globalized world The empirical examples are mainly drawn from organisations of education and science which are melting pots of cultural encounters Environmental Anthropology Patricia K. Townsend,2017-11-10 Environmental anthropologists organize the realities of interdependent lands plants animals and human beings advocate for the neediest among them and provide guidance for conservation efforts But can anthropologists studies of small scale systems contribute to policies that address profoundly interconnected global problems Townsend explores this question in her concise introduction to environmental anthropology While maintaining the structure and clarity of previous editions the third edition has been thoroughly revised to include new research Newly added are a chapter on the environmental impact of war and recommended readings and films Townsend begins with a historical overview of the field illustrating how earlier ideas and approaches help to understand how today s populations adapt to their physical and biological environments She then transitions to a closer look at global environmental issues including such topics as rapid expansion of the world economic system and inequality loss of biodiversity and its implications for human health and injustices of climate change resource extraction and toxic waste disposal The final chapters caution that meaningful change requires social movements and policy changes in addition to individual actions **Routledge**

Handbook of Environmental Anthropology Helen Kopnina,Eleanor Shoreman-Ouimet,2016-08-12 Environmental Anthropology studies historic and present human environment interactions This volume illustrates the ways in which today s environmental anthropologists are constructing new paradigms for understanding the multiplicity of players pressures and ecologies in every environment and the value of cultural knowledge of landscapes This Handbook provides a comprehensive survey of contemporary topics in environmental anthropology and thorough discussions on the current state and prospective future of the field in seven key sections As the contributions to this Handbook demonstrate the subfield of environmental anthropology is responding to cultural adaptations and responses to environmental changes in multiple and complex ways As a discipline concerned primarily with human environment interaction environmental anthropologists recognize that we are now working within a pressure cooker of rapid environmental damage that is forcing behavioural and often cultural changes around the world As we see in the breadth of topics presented in this volume these environmental challenges have inspired renewed foci on traditional topics such as food procurement ethnobiology and spiritual ecology and a broad new range of subjects such as resilience nonhuman rights architectural anthropology industrialism and education This volume enables scholars and students quick access to both established and trending environmental anthropological explorations into theory methodology and practice *Critical Theory and the Anthropology of Heritage Landscapes* Melissa F. Baird,2022-11-29 In this book Baird argues that heritage landscapes must be considered within their socio political and historical contexts focusing on the logic that underlies negotiations rather than individuals *One World Anthropology and Beyond* Martin Porr,Niels Weidtmann,2023-07-31 This volume offers a multidisciplinary engagement with the work of Tim Ingold Involved in

a critical long term exploration of the relationships between human beings organisms and their environment Ingold has become one of the most influential innovative and prolific writers in anthropology in recent decades His work transcends established academic and disciplinary boundaries and his thinking continues to have a significant impact on numerous areas of research and other intellectual and artistic spheres The contributions to this book are drawn from several fields including social anthropology archaeology rock art studies philosophy and science and technology studies The chapters critically engage with Ingold s approaches and ideas in relation to a variety of case studies that include the exploration of Australian rock art electricity in Pakistan Spanish farmhouses and sensory dimensions of educational practices Emphasising the importance of dialogue and debate there is also a response to the contributions by Tim Ingold himself The volume will appeal to a wide range of audiences and provide new avenues of theoretically informed anthropological exploration into the many realities and expressions of human life

A Companion to Biological Anthropology Clark Spencer Larsen, 2023-03-10 A Companion to Biological Anthropology The discipline of biological anthropology the study of the variation and evolution of human beings and their evolutionary relationships with past and living hominin and primate relatives has undergone enormous growth in recent years Advances in DNA research behavioral anthropology nutrition science and other fields are transforming our understanding of what makes us human A Companion to Biological Anthropology provides a timely and comprehensive account of the foundational concepts historical development current trends and future directions of the discipline Authoritative yet accessible this field defining reference work brings together 37 chapters by established and younger scholars on the biological and evolutionary components of the study of human development The authors discuss all facets of contemporary biological anthropology including systematics and taxonomy population and molecular genetics human biology and functional adaptation early primate evolution paleoanthropology paleopathology bioarchaeology forensic anthropology and paleogenetics Updated and expanded throughout this second edition explores new topics revisits key issues and examines recent innovations and discoveries in biological anthropology such as race and human variation epidemiology and catastrophic disease outbreaks global inequalities migration and health resource access and population growth recent primate behavior research the fossil record of primates and humans and much more A Companion to Biological Anthropology Second Edition is an indispensable guide for researchers and advanced students in biological anthropology geosciences ancient and modern disease bone biology biogeochemistry behavioral ecology forensic anthropology systematics and taxonomy nutritional anthropology and related disciplines

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