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LIVES AND DEATHS AMONG NEPAL'S YOLMO BUDDHISTS

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Studies Buddhism and the Dynamics of Transculturality Birgit Kellner, 2019-10-08 For over 2500 years Buddhism was implicated in processes of cultural interaction that in turn shaped Buddhist doctrines practices and institutions While the cultural plurality of Buddhism has often been remarked upon the transcultural processes that constitute this plurality and their long term effects have scarcely been studied as a topic in their own right The contributions to this volume present detailed case studies ranging across different time periods regions and disciplines and they address methodological challenges as well as theoretical problems In addition to casting a spotlight on topics as diverse as the role of trade contacts in the early spread of Buddhism the hybrid nature of religious practices in Japan or Indo Tibetan relations in Tibetan polemical literature the individual papers jointly raise the question as to whether there might be something distinct about how Buddhism steers and influences forms of cultural exchange and is in turn shaped by modalities of cultural interaction throughout Asian as well as global history The volume is intended to demonstrate the need for investigating transcultural dynamics more closely in the study of Buddhism and to suggest new avenues for Buddhist Studies A Companion to the Anthropology of Death Antonius C. G. M. Robben, 2018-04-03 A thought provoking examination of death dying and the afterlife Prominent scholars present their most recent work about mortuary rituals grief and mourning genocide cyclical processes of life and death biomedical developments and the materiality of human corpses in this unique and illuminating book Interrogating our most common practices surrounding death the authors ask such questions as How does the state wrest away control over the dead from bereaved relatives Why do many mourners refuse to cut their emotional ties to the dead and nurture lasting bonds Is death a final condition or can human remains acquire agency. The book is a refreshing reassessment of these issues and practices a source of theoretical inspiration in the study of death With contributions written by an international team of experts in their fields A Companion to the Anthropology of Death is presented in six parts and covers such subjects as Governing the Dead in Guatemala After Death Communications ADCs in North America Cryonic Suspension in the Secular Age Blood and Organ Donation in China The Fragility of Biomedicine and more A Companion to the Anthropology of Death is a comprehensive and accessible volume and an ideal resource for senior undergraduate and graduate students in courses such as Anthropology of Death Medical Anthropology Anthropology of Violence Anthropology of the Body and Political Anthropology Written by leading international scholars in their fields A comprehensive survey of the most recent empirical research in the anthropology of death A fundamental critique of the early 20th century founding fathers of the anthropology of death Cross cultural texts from tribal and industrial societies The collection is of interest to anyone concerned with the consequences of the state and massive violence on life and death **Articulate Necrographies** Anastasios Panagiotopoulos, Diana Espírito Santo, 2019-07-16 Going beyond the frameworks of the anthropology of death Articulate Necrographies offers a dramatic new way of studying the dead and their interactions with the living Traditional anthropology has tended to dichotomize societies where death speaks from those where death is silent the latter is deemed

scientific and the former religious or magical The collection introduces the concept of necrography to describe the way death and the dead create their own kinds of biographies in and among the living and asks what kinds of articulations and silences this in turn produces in the lives of those affected <u>Caring for Glaciers</u> Karine Gagné,2019-02-05 Regional geopolitical processes have turned the Himalayan region of Ladakh in northwest India into a strategic border area with an increasing military presence that has decentered the traditional agropastoralist economy This in turn has led to social fragmentation the growing isolation of elders and ethical dilemmas for those who strive to maintain traditional subsistence activities Simultaneously climate change is causing glaciers a vital source of life in the region to recede which elders perceive as the consequence of a broken bond with the natural environment and the deities that inhabit the landscape Caring for Glaciers looks at the causes and consequences of ongoing social and cultural change in peoples relationship with the natural environment It illuminates how relations of reciprocity learned through everyday life and work in the mountains with the animals glaciers and deities that form Ladakh s sacred geography shape and nurture an ethics of care Integrating contemporary studies of affect landscape and multispecies anthropology Caring for Glaciers contributes to the anthropology of ethics by examining the moral order that develops through the embodied experience of life and work in the Himalayas

Between Life and Thought Don Seeman, Devaka Premawardhana, 2024-03-26 Existential anthropology is an approach inspired by existential and phenomenological thought to further our understanding of the human condition Its ethnographic methodology emphasizes embodied experience and focuses on what is at stake for people amid the contingencies struggles and uncertainties of everyday life While anthropological research on religion abounds there has been little systematic attention to the ways anthropology and religious studies might benefit from better consideration of one another or from the adoption of a shared existential perspective Between Life and Thought gathers leading anthropologists and religion scholars including some of existential anthropology s most recognized advocates and thoughtful critics The collection opens with a comprehensive introduction to phenomenology and existentialism in anthropology and religious studies and concludes with an analysis of how existential anthropology might address the long standing problem of constructivism and perennialism in religious studies. The chapters altogether present existential anthropology as an especially generative paradigm with which to rethink and remake both anthropology and the academic study of religion A timely and significant intervention across multiple areas of research Between Life and Thought is an invaluable source for critically exploring the prospects as well as the limits of an anthropological approach to religion grounded in experiential ethnography and existential thought The Archive of Loss Maura Finkelstein, 2019-03-21 Mumbai's textile industry is commonly but incorrectly understood to be an extinct relic of the past In The Archive of Loss Maura Finkelstein examines what it means for textile mill workers who are assumed not to exist to live and work during a period of deindustrialization Finkelstein shows how mills are ethnographic archives of the city where documents artifacts and stories exist in the buildings and in the bodies of workers Workers pain

illnesses injuries and exhaustion narrate industrial decline the ways in which they live in tenements exist outside and resist the values expounded by modernity and the rumors and untruths they share about textile worker strikes and a mill fire help them make sense of the industry's survival In outlining this archive's contents Finkelstein shows how mills which she conceptualizes as lively ruins become a lens through which to challenge reimagine and alter ways of thinking about the past present and future in Mumbai and beyond Caring on the Frontline during COVID-19 Cecilia Vindrola-Padros, Ginger A. Johnson. 2022-02-24 This book examines the experiences of global healthcare workers during the COVID 19 pandemic It shines a light on the experiences of healthcare workers during the pandemic exploring their lived experiences of delivering care without losing sight of the emotional and symbolic nature of their work Incorporating cutting edge research from global experts in medical anthropology medical sociology medicine psychology and nursing it uniquely demonstrates the value of rapid qualitative research during infectious epidemics Drawing on data collected during the COVID 19 pandemic the book explores global healthcare policies and healthcare workers experiences across 20 countries **Senses and Citizenships** Susanna Trnka, Christine Dureau, Julie Park, 2013-05-02 What does disgust have to do with citizenship How might pain and pleasure movement taste sound and smell be configured as aspects of national belonging Senses and Citizenships Embodying Political Life examines the intersections between sensory phenomena and national and supra national forms of belonging introducing the new concept of sensory citizenship Expanding upon contemporary understandings of the rights and duties of citizens the volume presents anthropological investigations of the sensory aspects of participation in collectivities such as face to face communities ethnic groups nations and transnational entities Rethinking relationships between ideology aesthetics affect and bodily experience the authors reveal the multiple political effects of the senses The book demonstrates how various elements of political life including some of the most fundamental aspects of citizenship rest not only upon our senses but on their perceived naturalization Vivid ethnographic examples of sensory citizenship in Europe the United States the Pacific Asia and the Middle East explore themes such as sight in political constructions smell and ethnic conflict pain in the constitution of communities national soundscapes taste in national identities movement memory and emplacement

Nature's Embrace Satsuki Kawano,2010-03-31 Based on extensive fieldwork Nature's Embrace reveals the emerging pluralization of death rites in postindustrial Japan Low birth rates and high numbers of people remaining permanently single have led to a shortage of ceremonial caregivers most commonly married sons and their wives to ensure the transformation of the dead into ancestors resting in peace Consequently older adults are increasingly uncertain about who will perform memorial rites for them and maintain their graves In this study anthropologist Satsuki Kawano examines Japan's changing death rites from the perspective of those who elect to have their cremated remains scattered and celebrate their return to nature For those without children ash scattering is an effective strategy as it demands neither a grave nor a caretaker However the adoption of ash scattering is not limited to the childless By forgoing graves and lightening the burden on

younger generations to care for them this new mortuary practice has given its proponents an increased sense of control over their posthumous existence By choosing ash scattering older adults contest their dependent status in Japanese society which increasingly views the aged as passive care recipients As such this study explores not only new developments in mortuary practices but also voices for increased self sufficiency in late adulthood and the elderly s reshaping of ties with younger generations Nature's Embrace offers insightful discussion on the rise of new death rites and ideologies older adults views of their death rites and Japan's changing society through the eyes of aging urbanites. This book will engage a wide range of readers interested in death and culture mortuary ritual and changes in age relations in postindustrial societies Lived Landscapes of War and Liberation in Mozambique Jonna Katto, 2019-11-11 This book tells the history of the changing gendered landscapes of northern Mozambique from the perspective of women who fought in the armed struggle for national independence diverting from the often told narrative of women in nationalist wars that emphasizes a linear plot of liberation Taking a novel approach in focusing on the body senses and landscape Jonna Katto through a study of the women ex combatants lived landscapes shows how their life trajectories unfold as nonlinear spatial histories. This brings into focus the women s shifting and multilayered negotiations for personal space and belonging This book explores the life memories of the now aging female ex combatants in the province of Niassa in northern Mozambique looking at how the female ex combatants experiences of living in these northern landscapes have shaped their sense of socio spatial belonging and attachment It builds on the premise that individual embodied memory cannot be separated from social memory personal lives are culturally shaped Thus the book does not only tell the history of a small and rather unique group of women but also speaks about wider cultural histories of body landscape relations in northern Mozambique and especially changes in those relations Enriching our understanding of the gendered history of the liberation struggle in Mozambique and informing broader discussions on gender and nationalism this book will be of interest to students and scholars of African history especially the colonial and postcolonial history of Lusophone Africa as well as gender women s history and peace and conflict studies Their Children, and the Making of Kinship Aaron Goodfellow, 2015-06-01 While the topic of gay marriage and families continues to be popular in the media few scholarly works focus on gay men with children Based on ten years of fieldwork among gay families living in the rural suburban and urban area of the eastern United States Gay Fathers Their Children and the Making of Kinship presents a beautifully written and meticulously argued ethnography of gay men and the families they have formed In a culture that places a premium on biology as the founding event of paternity Aaron Goodfellow poses the question Can the signing of legal contracts and the public performances of care replace biological birth as the singular event marking the creation of fathers Beginning with a comprehensive review of the relevant literature in this field four chapters each presenting a particular picture of paternity explore a range of issues such as interracial adoption surrogacy the importance of physical resemblance in familial relationships single parenthood delinquency and the ways in which the state

may come to define the norms of health The author deftly illustrates how fatherhood for gay men draws on established biological theological and legal images of the family often thought oppressive to the emergence of queer forms of social life Chosen with care and described with great sensitivity each carefully researched case examines gay fatherhood through life narratives Painstakingly theorized Gay Fathers Their Children and the Making of Kinship contends that gay families are one of the most important areas to which social scientists might turn in order to understand how law popular culture and biology are simultaneously made manifest and interrogated in everyday life By focusing specifically on gay fathers Goodfellow produces an anthropological account of how paternity sexuality and masculinity are leveraged in relations of care between gay fathers and their children The Genealogical Imagination Michael Jackson, 2021-04-05 In The Genealogical Imagination Michael Jackson juxtaposes ethnographic and imaginative writing to explore intergenerational trauma and temporality Drawing on over fifty years of fieldwork Jackson recounts the 150 year history of a Sierra Leone family through its periods of prosperity and powerlessness war and peace jihad and migration Jackson also offers a fictionalized narrative loosely based on his family history and fieldwork in northeastern Australia that traces how the trauma of wartime in one generation can reverberate into the next In both stories Jackson reflects on different modes of being in time demonstrating how genealogical time flows in stops and starts linear at times discontinuous at others as current generations reckon with their relationships to their ancestors Genealogy Jackson demonstrates becomes a powerful model for understanding our experience of being in the world as nobody can escape kinship and the pull of the past Unconventional and evocative The Genealogical Imagination offers a nuanced account of how lives are lived while it pushes the bounds of the forms that scholarship can take Radiation Sounds Jessica A. Schwartz, 2021-09-10 Jessica A Schwartz examines the seventy five years of Marshallese music developed in response to the United States nuclear weapons testing on their homeland showing how Marshallese singing practices make heard the harmful effects of US nuclear violence Moral Laboratories Cheryl Mattingly, 2014-10-03 Moral Laboratories is an engaging ethnography and a groundbreaking foray into the anthropology of morality It takes us on a journey into the lives of African American families caring for children with serious chronic medical conditions and it foregrounds the uncertainty that affects their struggles for a good life Challenging depictions of moral transformation as possible only in moments of breakdown or in radical breaches from the ordinary it offers a compelling portrait of the transformative powers embedded in day to day existence From soccer fields to dinner tables the everyday emerges as a moral laboratory for reshaping moral life Cheryl Mattingly offers vivid and heart wrenching stories to elaborate a first person ethical framework forcefully showing the limits of third person renderings of morality Imagistic Care Cheryl Mattingly, Lone Grøn, 2022-09-20 Imagistic Care explores ethnographically how images function in our concepts our writing our fieldwork and our lives With contributions from anthropologists philosophers and an artist the volume asks How can imagistic inquiries help us understand the complex entanglements of self and other dependence and independency frailty and charisma notions of good and bad aging and norms and practices of care in old age And how can imagistic inquiries offer grounds for critique Cutting between ethnography phenomenology and art this volume offers a powerful contribution to understandings of growing old The images created in words and drawings are used to complicate rather than simplify the world The contributors advance an understanding of care and of aging itself marked by alterity spectral presences and uncertainty Contributors Rasmus Dyring Harmandeep Kaur Gill Lone Gr n Maria Louw Cheryl Mattingly Lotte Meinert Maria Speyer Helle S Wentzer Susan Reynolds Whyte

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