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Shelter Blues Robert R. Desjarlais, 2011-09-16 Desjarlais shows us not anonymous faces of the homeless but real people While it is estimated that 25 percent or more of America's homeless are mentally ill their lives are largely unknown to us What must life be like for those who in addition to living on the street hear voices suffer paranoid delusions or have trouble thinking clearly or talking to others *Shelter Blues* is an innovative portrait of people residing in Boston's Station Street Shelter It examines the everyday lives of more than 40 homeless men and women both white and African American ranging in age from early 20s to mid 60s Based on a sixteen month study it draws readers into the personal worlds of these individuals and by addressing the intimacies of homelessness illness and abjection picks up where most scholarship and journalism stops Robert Desjarlais works against the grain of media representations of homelessness by showing us not anonymous stereotypes but individuals He draws on conversations as well as observations talking with and listening to shelter residents to understand how they relate to their environment to one another and to those entrusted with their care His book considers their lives in terms of a complex range of forces and helps us comprehend the linkages between culture illness personhood and political agency on the margins of contemporary American society *Shelter Blues* is unlike anything else ever written about homelessness It challenges social scientists and mental health professionals to rethink their approaches to human subjectivity and helps us all to better understand one of the most pressing problems of our time

Religious Experience Craig Martin, Russell T. McCutcheon, 2014-09-11 Many regard religious experience as the essence of religion arguing that narratives might be created and rituals invented but that these are always secondary to the original experience itself However the concept of experience has come under increasing fire from a range of critics and theorists This Reader presents writings from both those who assume the existence and possible universality of religious experience and those who question the very rhetoric of experience Bringing together both classic and contemporary writings the Reader showcases differing disciplinary approaches to the study of religious experience philosophy literary and cultural theory history psychology anthropology feminist theory as well as writings from within religious studies The essays are structured into pairs with each essay separately introduced with information on its historical and intellectual context The ultimate aim of the Reader is to enable students to explore religious experience as rhetoric created to authorize social identities The book will be an invaluable introduction to the key ideas and approaches for students of Religion as well as Sociology and Anthropology CONTRIBUTORS Robert Desjarlais Diana Eck William James Craig Martin Russell T McCutcheon Wayne Proudfoot Robert Sharf Ann Taves Charles Taylor Joachim Wach Joan Wallach Scott Raymond Williams *The Space of Boredom* Bruce O'Neill, 2017-03-09 In *The Space of Boredom* Bruce O'Neill explores how people cast aside by globalism deal with an intractable symptom of downward mobility an unshakeable and immense boredom Focusing on Bucharest Romania where the 2008 financial crisis compounded the failures of the postsocialist state to deliver on the promises of liberalism O

Neill shows how the city's homeless are unable to fully participate in a society that is increasingly organized around practices of consumption. Without a job to work, a home to make, or money to spend, the homeless who include pensioners abandoned by their families and the state struggle daily with the slow deterioration of their lives. O'Neill moves between homeless shelters and squatter camps, black labor markets and transit stations, detailing the lives of men and women who manage boredom by seeking stimulation from conversation and coffee to sex in public restrooms or going to the mall or IKEA. Showing how boredom correlates with the downward mobility of Bucharest's homeless, O'Neill theorizes boredom as an enduring affect of globalization in order to provide a foundation from which to rethink the politics of alienation and displacement. **Our Most**

Troubling Madness Jocelyn Marrow, 2016-10-04. Schizophrenia has long puzzled researchers in the fields of psychiatric medicine and anthropology. Why is it that the rates of developing schizophrenia, long the poster child for the biomedical model of psychiatric illness, are low in some countries and higher in others? And why do migrants to Western countries find that they are at higher risk for this disease after they arrive? T. M. Luhrmann and Jocelyn Marrow argue that the root causes of schizophrenia are not only biological but also sociocultural. This book gives an intimate personal account of those living with serious psychotic disorder in the United States, India, Africa, and Southeast Asia. It introduces the notion that social defeat, the physical or symbolic defeat of one person by another, is a core mechanism in the increased risk for psychotic illness.

Furthermore, care as usual treatment as it occurs in the United States actually increases the likelihood of social defeat, while care as usual treatment in a country like India diminishes it. Urban Cosmopolitics Anders Blok, Ignacio Farias, 2016-01-29

Invoking the notion of cosmopolitics from Bruno Latour and Isabelle Stengers, this volume shows how and why cities constitute privileged sites for studying the search for and composition of common worlds of cohabitation. A cosmopolitical approach to the city focuses on the multiple assemblages of human and nonhuman actors that constitute urban common worlds and on the conflicts and compromises that arise among different ways of assembling the city. It brings into view how urban worlds are always in the process of being subtly transformed, destabilized, decentred, questioned, criticized, or even destroyed. As such, it opens up novel questions as to the gradual and contested composition of urban life, thereby forcing us to pay more explicit attention to the politics of urban assemblages. Focusing on changing sanitation infrastructures and practices, emerging forms of urban activism, processes of economic restructuring, transformations of the built environment, changing politics of expert-based urban planning, as well as novel practices for navigating the urban everyday, the contributions gathered in this volume explore different conceptual and empirical configurations of urban cosmopolitics, agencements, assemblies, atmospheres. Taken together, the volume thus aims at introducing and specifying a novel research program for rethinking urban studies and politics in ways that remain sensitive to the multiple agencies, materialities, concerns, and publics that constitute any urban situation. **Precarious Enterprise on the Margins** Jessica

Gerrard, 2017-07-21. This book explores the contemporary conditions of marginal work within the context of persistent

unemployment poverty and homelessness in wealthy nations Drawing from research concerning three cities Melbourne San Francisco and London Jessica Gerrard offers a rich account of one of the most precarious informal forms of work selling homeless street press The Big Issue and Street Sheet Combining analyses of sellers everyday work experiences with theorizations of marginality working and learning Gerrard provides much needed insight into contemporary forms of entrepreneurial and precarious work This book demonstrates that those who are unemployed and seemingly unproductive are in fact highly productive They value desire and seek practical work experience whilst also struggling to fulfill the basic needs that many of us take for granted

Too Poor to Die Amy Shea, 2025-09-09 Death is the great equalizer but not all deaths are created equal In recent years there has been an increased interest and advocacy concerning end of life and after death care An increasing number of individuals and organizations from health care to the funeral and death care industries are working to promote and encourage people to consider their end of life wishes Yet there are limits to who these efforts reach and who can access such resources These conversations come from a place of good intentions but also from a place of privilege Too Poor to Die The Hidden Realities of Dying in the Margins a collection of closely connected essays takes the reader on a journey into what happens to those who die while experiencing homelessness or who end up indigent or unclaimed at the end of life Too Poor to Die bears witness to the disparities in death and dying faced by some of society's most vulnerable and marginalized and asks the reader to consider their own end of life and disposition plans within the larger context of how privilege and access plays a role in what we want versus what we get in death

Meaning in Our Bodies Heike Peckruhn, 2017-05-01 Movement smell vision and other perceptual experiences are ways of thinking and orienting ourselves in the world and are increasingly recognized as important resources for theology In Meaning in Our Bodies Heike Peckruhn seeks to discover how embodied differences like gender race disability and sexuality connect to perceptual experience and theological imagination Peckruhn offers historical and cultural comparisons showing how sensory experience can order normalcy social status and communal belonging She argues that scholars who appeal to the importance of bodily experiences need to acquire a robust and nuanced understanding of how sensory perceptions and interactions are cultural and theological acts of making meaning This is a critical volume for feminist theorists and theologians critical race theorists scholars of disability and embodiment and liberation thinkers who take experiences seriously as sources for theologizing and religious analysis

New Directions in Radical Cartography Phil Cohen, Mike Duggan, 2021-12-17 New Directions in Radical Cartography looks at the contemporary debates about the role of maps in society It explores the emergence of counter mapping as a distinctive field of practice and the impact that digital mapping technologies have had on cartographic practice and theory It includes original research accounts of mapping projects and detailed readings of maps The contributors explore how digital mapping technologies have sponsored a new wave of practices that seek to challenge the power that maps are commonly assumed to have They document the continued vitality of analogue maps in the hands of

artists and activists who are pushing the boundaries of what is mappable in different ways New Directions in Radical Cartography draws on a rich body of mapping work that exists as part of community action urban ethnography environmental activism humanitarianism and public engagement

Crossing the Line Svetlana Stephenson, 2006 This pioneering book is the first to explore the experiences of homeless people in Russia in the late Soviet period and during post socialist transition By using in depth interviews Svetlana Stephenson places the narratives within the framework of theoretical perspectives on social spatial exclusion and advances the understanding of homelessness in Russia as an extreme case of social territorial displacement

Mobility, Mobilization, and Counter/Insurgency Daniel E Agbibo, 2022-02-15 In Mobility Mobilization and Counter Insurgency Daniel Agbibo takes African insurgencies back to their routes by providing a transdisciplinary perspective on the centrality of mobility to the strategies of insurgents state security forces and civilian populations caught in conflict Drawing on one of the world's deadliest insurgencies the Boko Haram insurgency in northeast Nigeria and the Lake Chad region this well crafted and richly nuanced intervention offers fresh insights into how violent extremist organizations exploit forms of local immobility and border porosity to mobilize new recruits how the state's war on terror mobilizes against so called subversive mobilities and how civilian populations in transit are treated as could be terrorists and subjected to extortion and state sanctioned violence en route The multiple and intersecting flows analyzed here upend Eurocentric representations of movement in Africa as one sided anarchic and dangerous Instead this book underscores the contradictions of mobility in conflict zones as simultaneously a resource and a burden Intellectually rigorous yet clear engaging and accessible Mobility Mobilization and Counter Insurgency is a seminal contribution that lays bare the neglected linkages between conflict and mobility

Battered Black Women and Welfare Reform Dána-Ain Davis, 2012-02-01 This timely and compelling ethnography examines the impact of welfare reform on women seeking to escape domestic violence Dána-Ain Davis profiles twenty two women thirteen of whom are Black living in a battered women's shelter in a small city in upstate New York She explores the contradictions between welfare reform's supposed success in moving women off of public assistance and toward economic self sufficiency and the consequences welfare reform policy has presented for Black women fleeing domestic violence Focusing on the intersection of poverty violence and race she demonstrates the differential treatment that Black and White women face in their entanglements with the welfare bureaucracy by linking those entanglements to the larger political economy of a small city neoliberal social policies and racialized ideas about Black women as workers and mothers

"HIV is God's Blessing" Jarrett Zigon, 2011 Zigon's ethnography provides a fascinating window onto the concrete processes through which people undergoing rehabilitation for drug addiction are remade as moral persons This book adeptly combines ethnographically based descriptions with forays into theology and Soviet history to deliver a compelling account of self transformation in a contemporary Russian Orthodox milieu Eugene Raikhel University of Chicago Over the last decade anthropologists have increasingly come to study the role of morality in shaping the course of

social life Within anthropological debates around morality Zigon has been developing one of the most creative and challenging positions In this book he pushes his project to a whole new level working it out carefully through an important ethnographic case Those interested in morality in any field will want to read this striking exemplification of the way an anthropology of morality can help us think about social life in new ways Joel Robbins University of California San Diego

The Clinic and Elsewhere Todd Meyers, 2013-05-15 Despite increasingly nuanced understandings of the neurobiology of addiction and a greater appreciation of the social and economic conditions that allow drug dependency to persist there remain many unknowns regarding the individual experience of substance abuse and its treatment In recent years novel pharmaceutical therapies have given rise to both new hopes for recovery and renewed fears about drug diversion and abuse In *The Clinic and Elsewhere* Todd Meyers looks at the problems of meaning caused by drug dependency and appraises the changing terms of medical intervention today By following a group of adolescents from the time they enter drug rehabilitation treatment through their reentry into the outside world the clinic their homes and neighborhoods and other institutional settings Meyers traces patterns of life that become mediated by pharmaceutical intervention His focus is not on the drug economy but rather on the therapeutic economy where new markets transactions of care and highly porous conceptions of success and failure come together to shape addiction and recovery The book is at once a meditative work of anthropology a demonstration of the theoretical and methodological limits of medical research and a forceful intervention into the philosophy of therapeutics at the level of the individual Watch the trailer http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Nfyy21fxp8listUUge4MONgLFncQ1w1C_BnHcw index 12 feature plc

Peripheral Methodologies Francisco Martínez, Lili Di Puppò, Martin Demant Frederiksen, 2021-04-27 How does peripherality challenge methodology and theory making This book examines how the peripheral can be incorporated into ethnographic research and reflects on what it means to be on the periphery ontologically and epistemologically Starting from the premise that clarity and fixity as ideals of modernity prevent us from approaching that which cannot be easily captured and framed into scientific boundaries the book argues for remaining on the boundary between the known and the unknown in order to surpass this ethnographic limit *Peripheral Methodologies* shows that peripherality is not only to be seen as a marginal condition but rather as a form of theory making and practice that incorporates reflexivity and experimentation Instead of domesticating the peripheral the authors engage in and insist on practicing expertise in reverse unlearning their tools in order to integrate the empirical and analytical otherwise

Unruly Rhetorics Jonathan Alexander, Susan C. Jarratt, Nancy Welch, 2018-10-26 What forces bring ordinary people together in public to make their voices heard What means do they use to break through impediments to democratic participation *Unruly Rhetorics* is a collection of essays from scholars in rhetoric communication and writing studies inquiring into conditions for activism political protest and public assembly An introduction drawing on Jacques Rancière and Judith Butler explores the conditions under which civil discourse cannot adequately redress suffering or injustice The essays offer

analyses of unruliness in case studies from both twenty first century and historical sites of social justice protest The collection concludes with an afterword highlighting and inviting further exploration of the ethical political and pedagogical questions unruly rhetorics raise Examining multiple modes of expression embodied print digital and sonic Unruly Rhetorics points to the possibility that unruliness more than just one of many rhetorical strategies within political activity is constitutive of the political itself

Youth Homelessness in Late Modernity David Farrugia, 2015-07-30 This book explores the identities embodied experiences and personal relationships of young people experiencing homelessness and analyses these in relation to the material and symbolic position that youth homelessness occupies in modern societies Drawing on empirical research conducted in both urban and rural areas the book situates young people s experiences of homelessness within a theoretical framework that connects embodied identities and relationships with processes of social change The book theorises a symbolic economy of youth homelessness that encompasses the subjective aesthetic and relational dimensions of homelessness This theory shows the personal interpersonal and affective suffering that is caused by the relations of power and privilege that produce contemporary youth homelessness The book is unique in the way in which it places youth homelessness within the wider contexts of inequality and social change Whilst contemporary discussions of youth homelessness understand the topic as a discrete social problem this book demonstrates the position that youth homelessness occupies within wider social processes inequalities and theoretical debates addressing theories of social change in late modernity and their relationship to the cultural construction of youth These theoretical debates are made concrete by means of an exploration of an important form of contemporary inequality youth homelessness

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

[Dispatches from Home and the Field during the COVID-19 Pandemic](#) Robert Desjarlais, Sabina M. Perrino, Joshua O. Reno, Nicholas Bartlett, Aurora Donzelli, Margaux Fitoussi, Alexa Hagerty, Rafadi Hakim, Parthiban Muniandy, Emily Ng, 2023-01-30 This volume written in a readable and enticing style is based on a simple premise which was to have several exceptional ethnographers write about their experiences in an evocative way in real time during the COVID 19 pandemic Rather than an edited volume with dedicated chapters this book thus offers a new format wherein authors write several distinct dispatches each short and compact allowing each writer s perspectives and stories to grow in tandem with the pandemic itself over the

course of the book Leaving behind the trope of the lonely anthropologist these authors come together to form a collective of ethnographers to ask important questions such as What does it mean to live and write amid an unfolding and unstoppable global health and economic crisis What are the intensities of the everyday How do the isolated find connection in the face of catastrophe Such first person reflections touch on a plurality of themes brought on by the pandemic forces and dynamics of pressing concern to many such as contagion safety health inequalities societal injustices loss and separation displacement phantasmal imaginings and possibilities the uncertain arts of calculating risk and protection limits on movement and travel and the biopolitical operations of sovereign powers The various writings spun from diverse situations and global locations proceed within a temporal flow starting in March 2020 with the first alerts and cases of viral infection and then move on to various currents of caution concern infection despair hope and connection that have unfolded since those early days The writings then move into 2021 with events and moods associated with the global distribution of potentially effective vaccines and the promise and hope these immunizations bring The written record of these multiform dispatches involves traces of a series of lives as the authors of those lives tried to make do and write in trying times A timely ethnography of an event that has changed all our lives this book is critical reading for students and researchers of medical anthropology sociocultural anthropology contemporary anthropological theory and ethnographic writing

Un-Settling Middle Eastern Refugees
Marcia C. Inhorn, Lucia Volk, 2021-06-11 Since the Iraq war the Middle East has been in continuous upheaval resulting in the displacement of millions of people Arriving from Afghanistan Iraq Palestine and Syria in other parts of the world the refugees show remarkable resilience and creativity amidst profound adversity Through careful ethnography this book vividly illustrates how refugees navigate regimes of exclusion including cumbersome bureaucracies financial insecurities medical challenges vilifying stereotypes and threats of violence The collection bears witness to their struggles while also highlighting their aspirations for safety settlement and social inclusion in their host societies and new homes

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