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Quest for the Real Samoa Lowell D. Holmes, 1988-03-30 Mr Holmes study is the basic stuff of competent ethnography that combination of science and art in which the details of daily life are systematically observed analyzed and constructed into a cultural account He concludes that Margaret Mead was essentially correct in her depiction of coming of age in Samoa in 1925 concerned as she was to compare it with adolescence in the United States at that time New York Times Book Review Thanks to Holmes compelling review of the great debate we see all these things more clearly because he is acting as more than just an informed guide to the facts and the issues he is providing an insightful exposition on the nature of anthropological inquiry Science Book Films Exotics at Home Micaela di Leonardo, 2000-03-16 What is the exotic after all In this study Micaela di Leonardo reveals the face of power within the mask of cultural difference Focusing on the intimate and shifting relations between popular portrayals of exotic Others and the practice of anthropology that profession assumed to be America s Guardian of the Offbeat she casts new light on gender race and the public sphere in America s past and present Chicago s 1893 Columbian World Exposition and today s college town ethnic boutiques frame di Leonardo s century long analysis , **Sex and Gender Hierarchies** Barbara D. Miller, 1993-02-18 This edited collection attempts to revive a unified anthropological approach to the study of sex and gender hierarchies Seventeen distinguished contributors from cultural anthropology physical anthropology archaeology and anthropological linguistics have produced a wealth of fascinating data on human and primate ancient and contemporary and primitive and developed societies covering topics such as mothering and child care work health intrafamily relationships and public power The interdisciplinary approach successfully contributes to the development of better theory and methodology in anthropology *Historical Dictionary of Polynesia* Robert D. Craig, 2002 Alphabetically arranged entries ranging in length from a paragraph to several pages describe the important people food native animals politics history and culture of Polynesia which is made up of more than a dozen countries including American Samoa French Polynesia Hawaii New Zealand and Tonga The book includes a four page list of acronyms an extensive chronology and appendices with the names of Polynesian islands and lists of political rulers of the various states through history Author Craig emeritus history Alaska Pacific U has created several other dictionaries on Oceania Polynesian mythology and Hawaii Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Historical Dictionary of Polynesia** Robert D. Craig, 2011 The term Polynesia refers to a cultural and geographical area in the Pacific Ocean bound by what is commonly referred to as the Polynesian Triangle which consists of Hawai i in the north New Zealand in the southwest and Easter Island in the southeast Thousands of islands are scattered throughout this area most of which are currently included in one of the modern island states of American Samoa Cook Islands French Polynesia Hawai i New Zealand Samoa Tonga Tokelau Tuvalu and Wallis and Futuna The third edition of the Historical Dictionary of Polynesia greatly expands on the previous editions through a chronology an introductory essay an expansive bibliography and over 400

cross referenced dictionary entries on significant persons events places organizations and other aspects of Polynesian history from the earliest times to the present Appendixes of the major islands and atolls within Polynesia the rulers and administrators of the 13 major island states and basic demographic information of those states are also included *Female Adolescence in American Scientific Thought, 1830-1930* Crista DeLuzio,2007-09-23 In this groundbreaking study Crista DeLuzio asks how scientific experts conceptualized female adolescence in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Revisiting figures like G Stanley Hall and Margaret Mead and casting her net across the disciplines of biology psychology and anthropology DeLuzio examines the process by which youthful femininity in America became a contested cultural category Challenging accepted views that professionals invented adolescence during this period to understand the typical experiences of white middle class boys DeLuzio shows how early attempts to reconcile that conceptual category with femininity not only shaped the social science of young women but also forced child development experts and others to reconsider the idea of adolescence itself DeLuzio s provocative work permits a fuller understanding of how adolescence emerged as a crisis in female development and offers insight into why female adolescence remains a social and cultural preoccupation even today

A History of Anthropological Theory, Fifth Edition Paul A. Erickson,Liam D. Murphy,2017-01-01 An accessible and engaging overview of anthropological theory that provides a comprehensive history from antiquity through to the twenty first century The fifth edition has been revised throughout with substantial updates to the Feminism and Anthropology section including more on Gender and Sexuality and with a new section on Anthropologies of the Digital Age Once again A History of Anthropological Theory will be published simultaneously with the accompanying reader mirroring these changes in the selection of readings so they can easily be used together in the classroom Additional biographical information about some of theorists has been added to help students *Bordered Bodies, Bothered Voices* Jione Havea,2022-04-29 Theologies are constructed in and from lived contexts and contexts are shaped by borders While borders are barriers they are also steppingstones for crossing over and invitations for moving further This book offers theological and cultural reflections from the intersections of borders real and imagined bodies physical cultural religious ideological political and voices that endorse as well as talk back With and in the interests of natives and migrants the authors of this book embrace bordered bodies and stir bothered voices The essays are divided into four overlapping clusters that express the shared drives between the authors Noble borders some borders are not experienced as constricting because they are seen as noble Negotiating bodies bodies constantly negotiate and relocate borders Troubling voices bothered voices cannot be muted or silenced Riotous bodies embracing the wisdom in and of rejected and wounded bodies is a riot that this book invites The authors engage their subjects out of their experiences as migrants and natives This book is thus a step toward and an invitation for more work on migrant and native theologies *Theorizing Self in Samoa* Jeannette Marie Mageo,2025-10-01 Theorizing Self in Samoa develops a new theory of the self in culture through a psychological and historical ethnography of Samoa As in many non

Western cultures Samoan understandings of the self are more sociocentric accentuating the social roles that people play than egocentric emphasizing individual interior feelings and perceptions Yet in Samoa as in any culture aspects of the self that are not emphasized in cultural explanations of personhood continually reappear and must somehow be accounted for Jeannette Marie Mageo argues that all cultures attempt to encompass these stray experiences of the self within a discursive system She introduces a way of charting human development through cultural discourses which helps reveal how emotion gender and sexuality are constructed in Samoan society and other cultures including our own The second half of the book explores the effects of cultural contact and colonialization on the innermost experience of cultural subjects With its long ethnographic record Samoa provides a unique opportunity to consider the dialectic between historical change and personal experience opening a perspective on the ways in which cultural history is forever leaving its fingerprints upon human lives Theorizing Self in Samoa marks out important territory for psychological anthropology and students of Oceania and will appeal also to students and scholars in cultural studies women s studies and history Jeannette Marie Mageo is Associate Professor of Anthropology Washington State University

Ready or Not Kay S. Hymowitz, 2008-06-30 Children today grow up so fast How often we hear those words uttered both in frustrated good humor and in dumbfounded astonishment Every day the American people hear about kids doing things both good and bad that were once thought to be well beyond their scope flying airplanes running companies committing mass murder Creatures of the information age today s children sometimes seem to know more than their parents They surf the Internet rather than read books they watch South Park instead of The Cosby Show they wear form fitting capri pants and tank tops instead of sundresses in short they are sophisticated beyond their years These facts lead us to wonder Is childhood becoming extinct In Ready or Not Kay S Hymowitz offers a startling new interpretation of what makes our children tick and where the moral anomie of today s children comes from She reveals how our ideas about childrearing itself have been transformed perniciously in reponse to the theories of various experts educators psychologists lawyers media executives who have encouraged us to view children as small adults autonomous actors who know what is best for themselves and who have no need for adult instruction or supervision Today s children and teenagers have been encouraged by their parents and teachers to function as individuals to such an extent that they make practically every decision on their own what to wear what to study and even what values they will adhere to The idea of childhood as a time of limited competence in which adults prepare the young for maturity has fallen into disrepute independence has become not the reward of time but rather something that our children have come to expect and demand at increasingly younger ages One of the great ironies of turning our children into small adults is that American society has become less successful at producing truly mature men and women When sophisticated children do grow up they often find themselves unable to accept real adult responsibilities Thus we see more people in their twenties and thirties living like children unwilling to embark on careers or to start families Until we recognize that children are different from grownups and need to

be nurtured as such Hymowitz argues our society will be hollow at its core

Women Anthropologists Ute Gacs, 1988 A wealth of information on the lives and work of 58 women whose professional activities include social cultural and physical anthropology archaeology folklore linguistics art writing and political activism

The Trashing of Margaret Mead Paul Shankman, 2009-12-03 In 1928 Margaret Mead published *Coming of Age in Samoa* a fascinating study of the lives of adolescent girls that transformed Mead herself into an academic celebrity In 1983 anthropologist Derek Freeman published a scathing critique of Mead's Samoan research badly damaging her reputation Resonating beyond academic circles his case against Mead tapped into important public concerns of the 1980s including sexual permissiveness cultural relativism and the nature nurture debate In venues from the New York Times to the TV show Donahue Freeman argued that Mead had been hoaxed by Samoans whose innocent lies she took at face value In *The Trashing of Margaret Mead* Paul Shankman explores the many dimensions of the Mead Freeman controversy as it developed publicly and as it played out privately including the personal relationships professional rivalries and larger than life personalities that drove it Providing a critical perspective on Freeman's arguments Shankman reviews key questions about Samoan sexuality the alleged hoaxing of Mead and the meaning of the controversy Why were Freeman's arguments so readily accepted by pundits outside the field of anthropology What did Samoans themselves think Can Mead's reputation be salvaged from the quicksand of controversy Written in an engaging clear style and based on a careful review of the evidence *The Trashing of Margaret Mead* illuminates questions of enduring significance to the academy and beyond

2010 Distinguished Lecturer in Anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History *The Trashing of Margaret Mead* reminds readers of the pitfalls of academia It urges scholars to avoid personal attacks and to engage in healthy debate The book redeems Mead while also redeeming the field of anthropology By showing the uniqueness of the Mead Freeman case Shankman places his continued confidence in academia scholars and the field of anthropology

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Fifty Key Anthropologists Robert Gordon, Harriet Lyons, Andrew Lyons, 2010-11-15

Fifty Key Anthropologists surveys the life and work of some of the most influential figures in anthropology The entries written by an international range of expert contributors represent the diversity of thought within the subject incorporating both classic theorists and more recent anthropological thinkers Names discussed include Clifford Geertz Bronislaw Malinowski Zora Neale Hurston Sherry B Ortner Claude Lévi Strauss Rodney Needham-Barnes Mary Douglas Marcel Mauss This accessible A-Z guide contains helpful cross referencing a timeline of key dates and schools of thought and suggestions for further reading It will be of interest to students of anthropology and related subjects wanting a succinct overview of the ideas and impact of key anthropologists who have helped to shape the discipline

The 20th Century Go-N Frank N. Magill, 2014-03-05 Each volume of the *Dictionary of World Biography* contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history This is not a who's who Instead each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual's life

and achievements The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual's place in history All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography

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In The Presence of Our Enemies Ellen McClay, 2006-07-10 In the Presence of Our Enemies has been meticulously researched containing facts from years of Congressional investigations as well as authoritative books written by historians and participants alike of the 20th Century's assault on the unique form of government fashioned through as George Washington described a miracle at Philadelphia To achieve this destruction and planned replacement with a socialist society amalgamated into a global government it is first necessary to destroy traditional morality a campaign conducted through every avenue of communication with particular focus on textbooks and schools Their legacy marches relentlessly onward Meet the sociologists the psychiatrists the educators moral degenerates who banded together from countries around the world focusing on the redistribution of American wealth and changing the culture which gave them birth They gained entry into American Schools colleges legislative halls and their descendants still promote a Fabian Socialist World Society supported by American taxes Nothing has changed since Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev in 1957 told us what was planned I can prophesy that your grandchildren in America will live under socialism Your grandchildren will not understand how their grandparents did not understand the progressive nature of socialist society

Treasured Islands Lowell Don Holmes, 2001 Not only the British writer himself already famous for novels and poems but his family with him took to the sea between 1888 and 1890 to search Polynesia Micronesia and Melanesia for Robert's health and adventure Writer and film maker Holmes emeritus anthropology Wichita State U Kansas has

Adolescent Storm and Stress James E. Cote, 2013-06-17 In 1928 Margaret Mead published her first book entitled Coming of Age in Samoa in which she described to the Western world an exotic culture where people came of age with a minimum of storm and stress In 1983 Derek Freeman an Australian anthropologist published a book in which he systematically attacked Mead's conclusions about that culture and the way people came of age Since then a great deal of attention has been directed toward the Mead Freeman controversy This book contributes to that controversy and to the general understanding of adolescent storm and stress by undertaking an interdisciplinary analysis of Freeman's criticisms and an assessment of the plausibility of Mead's work Addressing the issue of what has become of Mead's Samoa of the 1920s this book historically tracks the nature of the coming of age in Samoa to

the present in order to give the reader an understanding of the circumstances confronting young people in contemporary Samoa. It shows that Mead's Samoa has been lost: what was once a place in which most young people came of age with relative ease has become a place where young people experience great difficulty in terms of finding a place in their society to the point where they currently have one of the highest suicide rates in the world. While much has been written about this controversy during the past decade, a gap exists in the sense that most of the publicity about Mead's work has missed her main focus concerning the processes governing the coming of age of her informants. A valuable historical document and a pioneering study, Mead's book anticipated changes that are still unfolding today in the field of human development. The preoccupation with issues tangential to her main focus issues involving the Samoan ethos and character have not only diverted a clear analysis of Mead's work; they have also led to the creation of a number of myths and misconceptions about Mead and her book. The author also has an interest in Mead's original focus on the relative impact of biological and cultural influences in shaping the behavior of those coming of age in all societies. Despite what has been said by her critics, not only was this a crucial issue during the time of her study, but it is also an issue that is now just beginning to be understood, some 60 years later. In addition, the issue of biology versus culture, the so-called nature/nurture debate, carries with it many political implications. In the case of the Mead-Freeman controversy, this political agenda looms large, an agenda which is clearly spelled out in this book.

Cultural Analysis Hans Gullestrup, 2006. With internationalization, the world is becoming smaller and the opportunity to meet people from other countries and cultures is becoming more common, providing the need for cooperation, shared knowledge, and cross-border trade. Individual cultures tend to understand themselves best and base their understanding of the world and its peoples on ideas they each have come to believe, irrespective of reality, and thus make it difficult to reach a proper understanding of other cultures. This book considers intercultural understanding and co-action partly by means of general insights into the concept of culture and the dimensions which bring about cultural differences and partly as a methodology to analyze a certain culture, whether one's own or others. This leads towards an understanding of cultural complexity and cultural differences among people. The book provides a discussion of a number of ethical issues which almost invariably will arise when people meet and co-act across cultural boundaries. Cultural Analysis offers a theoretical, abstract proposal for cultural understanding, intercultural plurality, and complexity.

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