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Antinomies of Art and Culture Okwui Enwezor, Nancy Condee, Terry Smith, 2009-01-16 Collection of essays by art historians and cultural theorists on what it means for art to be contemporary in the wake of postmodernism

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Culture and Society in Later Roman Antioch Isabella Sandwell, Janet Huskinson, 2017-02-28 This collection of papers brings together a broad range of new research and new material on Antioch in the late Roman period the 2nd to the 7th centuries AD from the writings of the orator Libanius and the preacher John Chrysostom to the extensive mosaics found in the city and its suburbs The authors consider the lively issues of identity and ethnicity in this truly multi cultural and multi religious city the effects of Romanization and Christianization on the city and surrounding region and the central place of the city in the Roman world These papers were presented at a colloquium in London in December 2001

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Engines of Anxiety Wendy Nelson Espeland, Michael Sauder, Wendy Espeland, 2016-05-09 Students and the public routinely consult various published college rankings to assess the quality of colleges and universities and easily compare different schools However many institutions have responded to the rankings in ways that benefit neither the schools nor their students In Engines of Anxiety sociologists Wendy Espeland and Michael Sauder delve deep into the mechanisms of law school rankings which have become a top priority within legal education Based on a wealth of observational data and over 200 in depth interviews with law students university deans and other administrators they show how the scramble for high rankings has affected the missions and practices of many law schools Engines of Anxiety tracks how rankings such as those published annually by the U S News World Report permeate every aspect of legal education beginning with the admissions process The authors find that prospective law students not only rely heavily on such rankings to evaluate school quality but also internalize rankings as expressions of their own abilities and flaws For example they often view rejections from first tier schools as a sign of personal failure The rankings also affect the decisions of admissions officers who try to balance admitting diverse classes with preserving the school's ranking which is dependent on factors such as the median LSAT score of the entering class Espeland and Sauder find that law schools face pressure to admit applicants with high test scores over lower scoring candidates who possess other favorable credentials Engines of Anxiety also reveals how rankings have influenced law schools career service departments Because graduates job placements play a major role in the rankings many institutions have shifted their career services resources toward tracking placements and away from counseling and network building In turn law firms regularly use school rankings to recruit and screen job candidates perpetuating a cycle in which highly ranked schools enjoy increasing prestige As a result the rankings create and reinforce a rigid hierarchy that penalizes lower tier

schools that do not conform to the restrictive standards used in the rankings The authors show that as law schools compete to improve their rankings their programs become more homogenized and less accessible to non traditional students The ranking system is considered a valuable resource for learning about more than 200 law schools Yet Engines of Anxiety shows that the drive to increase a school s rankings has negative consequences for students educators and administrators and has implications for all educational programs that are quantified in similar ways Radical Communications Michael

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Paavola,2004-08-02 This volume brings together contributions from prominent philosophers political scientists and other scholars on the challenges that globalization poses to traditional environmental values *Jack Goody between Social Anthropology and World History* LIT Verlag,2024-10-01 A giant of British social anthropology Jack Goody 1919 2015 laboured for sixty years to transcend the view that anthropology was the study of other cultures He wanted to move it in the direction of a more sociological postcolonial comparative social science The most important precondition for this science was the freeing of world history from centuries of Eurocentric bias From his base in Cambridge Goody s influence and inspiration spread out internationally In Germany as a long term adviser to the Max Planck Society he played a key role in the establishment of the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology in Halle Saale in 1999 This volume presents twelve Goody Lectures delivered in Halle between 2011 and 2022 together with an unpublished lecture given in 2004 by Goody himself and biographical and bibliographical essays by the editors **Entangled Subjects** Michèle Grossman,2013 Indigenous

Australian cultures were long known to the world mainly from the writing of anthropologists ethnographers historians missionaries and others Indigenous Australians themselves have worked across a range of genres to challenge and reconfigure this textual legacy so that they are now strongly represented through their own life narratives of identity history politics and culture Even as Indigenous authored texts have opened up new horizons of engagement with Aboriginal knowledge and representation however the textual politics of some of these narratives particularly when cross culturally produced or edited can remain haunted by colonially grounded assumptions about orality and literacy Through an examination of key moments in the theorizing of orality and literacy and key texts in cross culturally produced Indigenous life

writing *Entangled Subjects* explores how some of these works can sustain rather than trouble the frontier zone established by modernity in relation to talk and text Yet contemporary Indigenous vernaculars offer radical new approaches to how we might move beyond the orality literacy frontier and how modernity and the a modern are Productively entangled in the process

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Unmasking the State Mike McGovern, 2024-05-31 When the Republic of Guinea gained independence in 1958 one of the first policies of the new state was a village to village eradication of masks and other ritual objects it deemed fetishes The Demystification Program as it was called was so urgent it even preceded the building of a national road system In *Unmasking the State* Mike McGovern attempts to understand why this program was so important to the emerging state and examines the complex role it had in creating a unified national identity In doing so he tells a dramatic story of cat and mouse where minority groups cling desperately to their important and outlawed customs Primarily focused on the communities in the country's southeastern rainforest region people known as Forestiers the Demystification Program operated via a paradox At the same time it banned rituals from Forestiers day to day lives it appropriated them into a state sponsored program of folklorization McGovern points to an important purpose for this by objectifying this polytheistic group's rituals the state created a viable counterexample against which the Muslim majority could define proper modernity Describing the intertwined relationship between national and local identity making McGovern showcases the coercive power and the unintended consequences involved when states attempt to engineer culture

Postmodernism for Historians Callum G. Brown, 2013-12-02 Postmodernism is an essential approach to History This is the first dedicated primer on postmodernism for the historian It offers a step by step guide to postmodern theory includes a

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