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Personal Encounters Linda S. Walbridge, April K. Sievert, Personal Encounters Linda S. Walbridge, April Kay Sievert, 2003 This reader offers 31 original articles each of which centers on the encounters between an anthropologist and a person from whom the anthropologist has learned something about another culture In telling the stories of specific individuals the anthropologist can address a current topic in anthropology by situating it vividly within the lives and worlds of people in a variety of cultural settings

Conceptualizing Iranian Anthropology Shahnaz R. Nadjmabadi, 2010-01-01 During recent years attempts have been made to move beyond the Eurocentric perspective that characterized the social sciences especially anthropology for over 150 years A debate on the anthropology of anthropology was needed one that would consider other forms of knowledge modalities of writing and political and intellectual practices This volume undertakes that challenge it is the result of discussions held at the first organized encounter between Iranian American and European anthropologists since the Iranian Revolution of 1979 It is considered an important first step in overcoming the dichotomy between peripheral anthropologies versus central anthropologies The contributors examine from a critical perspective the historical cultural and political field in which anthropological research emerged in Iran at the beginning of the twentieth century and in which it continues to develop today

Sorcery in Mesoamerica Jeremy D. Coltman, John M. D. Pohl, 2020-12-16 Approaching sorcery as highly rational and rooted in significant social and cultural values Sorcery in Mesoamerica examines and reconstructs the original indigenous logic behind it analyzing manifestations from the Classic Maya to the ethnographic present While the topic of sorcery and witchcraft in anthropology is well developed in other areas of the world it has received little academic attention in Mexico and Central America until now In each chapter preeminent scholars of ritual and belief ask very different questions about what exactly sorcery is in Mesoamerica Contributors consider linguistic and visual aspects of sorcery and witchcraft such as the terminology in Aztec semantics and dictionaries of the Kaqchiquel and K'iche' Maya Others explore the practice of sorcery and witchcraft including the incorporation by indigenous sorcerers in the Mexican highlands of European perspectives and practices into their belief system Contributors also examine specific deities entities and phenomena such as the pantheistic Nahua spirit entities called forth to assist healers and rain makers the categorization of Classic Maya Wajko essence beings the cult of the Aztec goddess Cihuacoatl and the recurring relationship between female genitalia and the magical conjuring of a centipede throughout Mesoamerica Placing the Mesoamerican people in a human context as engaged in a rational and logical system of behavior Sorcery in Mesoamerica is the first comprehensive study of the subject and an invaluable resource for students and scholars of Mesoamerican culture and religion Contributors Lili n Gonz lez Ch vez John F Chuchiak IV Jeremy D Coltman Roberto Mart nez Gonz lez Oswaldo Chinchilla Mazariegos Cecelia F Klein Timothy J Knab John Monaghan Jesper Nielsen John M D Pohl Alan R Sandstrom Pamela Effrein Sandstrom David Stuart

Iranian Romance in the Digital Age Janet Afary, Jesilyn Faust, 2021-01-28

Following the 1979 Islamic Revolution there was a dramatic reversal of women's rights and the state revived many premodern social conventions through modern means and institutions. Customs such as the enforced veiling of women, easy divorce for men, child marriage and polygamy were robustly reintroduced and those who did not conform to societal strictures were severely punished. At the same time, new social and economic programs benefited the urban and rural poor, especially women, which had a direct impact on gender relations and the institution of marriage. Edited by Janet Afary and Jesilyn Faust, this interdisciplinary volume responds to the growing interest and need for literature on gender, marriage and family relations in the Islamic context. The book examines how the institution of marriage transformed in Iran, paying close attention to the country's culture and politics. Part One examines changes in urban marriages to new forms of cohabitation. In Part Two, contributors such as Soraya Tremayne explore the way technology and social media has impacted and altered the institution of family. Part Three turns its eye to look at marital changes in the rural and tribal sectors of society through the works of anthropologists including Erika Friedl and Mary Hegland. Based on the work of both new and established scholars, the book provides an up-to-date study of an important and intensely politicized subject. **Muslim Voices and Lives in the Contemporary World** F. Trix, J. Walbridge, 2008-04-28. This book tells the stories of eleven remarkable people in the Islamic world, from a religious musician in Pakistan who sings the sufferings of the saints and hopes to bring reconciliation to his country, to the son of one of the greatest Shi'ite scholars of Iraq who was murdered trying to restore peace in his city.

Days of Revolution Mary Elaine Hegland, 2013-10-30. Outside of Shiraz in the Fars Province of southwestern Iran lies Aliabad. Mary Hegland arrived in this then small agricultural village of several thousand people in the summer of 1978, unaware of the momentous changes that would sweep this town and this country in the months ahead. She became the only American researcher to witness the Islamic Revolution firsthand over her eighteen-month stay. *Days of Revolution* offers an insider's view of how regular people were drawn into, experienced and influenced the 1979 Revolution and its aftermath. Conventional wisdom assumes Shi'a religious ideology fueled the revolutionary movement. But Hegland counters that the Revolution spread through much more pragmatic concerns: growing inequality, lack of development and employment opportunities, government corruption. Local expectations of leaders and the political process, expectations developed from their experience with traditional kinship-based factions, guided local villagers' attitudes and decision making, and they often adopted the religious justifications for Revolution only after joining the uprising. Sharing stories of conflict and revolution alongside in-depth interviews, the book sheds new light on this critical historical moment. Returning to Aliabad decades later, *Days of Revolution* closes with a view of the village and revolution thirty years on. Over the course of several visits between 2003 and 2008, Mary Hegland investigates the lasting effects of the Revolution on the local political factions and in individual lives. As Iran remains front-page news, this intimate look at the country's recent history and its people has never been more timely or critical for understanding the critical interplay of local and global politics in Iran. Global Dynamics of Shi'a

Marriages Yafa Shanneik, Annelies Moors, 2021-10-15 Muslim marriages have been the focus of considerable public debate in Europe and beyond in Muslim majority countries as well as in settings where Muslims are a minority. Most academic work has focused on how the majority Sunni Muslims conclude marriages. This volume in contrast focuses on Twelver Shi'a Muslims in Iran, Pakistan, Oman, Indonesia, Norway, and the Netherlands. The volume makes an original contribution to understanding the global dynamics of Shi'a marriage practices in a wide range of contexts, not only its geographical spread but also by providing a critical analysis of the socio-economic, religious, ethnic, and political discourses of each context. The book sheds light on new marriage forms presented through a bottom-up approach focusing on the lived experiences of Shi'a Muslims negotiating a diverse range of relationships and forms of belonging.

Uprising of Hope Duncan Earle, Jeanne M. Simonelli, 2005 The Zapatistas of Chiapas, Mexico, have often been portrayed in reductive, polarized terms, either as saintly activists or dangerous rebels. Cultural anthropologists Duncan Earle and Jeanne Simonelli, drawing on decades-long relationships and fieldwork, attained a collegiality with the Zapatistas that reveals a more complex portrait of a people struggling with self-determination on every level. Seeking a new kind of experimental ethnography, Earle and Simonelli have chronicled a social experiment characterized by resistance, autonomy, and communality. Combining their own compelling narrative as participant observers and those of their Chiapas compadres, the authors effectively call for an activist approach to research. The result is a unique ethnography that is at once analytical and deeply personal. *Uprising of Hope* will be compelling reading for scholars and general readers of anthropology, social justice, ethnography, Latin American history, and ethnic studies.

The Scholarship of Teaching and Learning In and Across the Disciplines Kathleen McKinney, 2013-01-21 The scholarship of teaching and learning (SoTL) began primarily as a discipline-based movement committed to exploring the signature pedagogical and learning styles of each discipline within higher education, with little exchange across disciplines. As the field has developed, new questions have arisen concerning cross-disciplinary comparison and learning in multidisciplinary settings. This volume, by a stellar group of experts, provides a state-of-the-field review of recent SoTL scholarship within a range of disciplines and offers a stimulating discussion of critical issues related to interdisciplinarity in teaching, learning, and SoTL research.

Here to Help: NGOs Combating Poverty in Latin America Robyn Eversole, 2016-07-08 Over six billion dollars in developmental assistance is funneled annually through non-governmental organizations (NGOs), yet little is understood about the nature of their relationship with communities and the real impact of their work. This book examines what role NGOs really play in fighting poverty in Latin America. Expert NGO professionals and scholars explore grass-roots relationships between international religious and secular NGOs and poor communities. They probe the power structures, cultural assumptions, dangers, and possibilities that underlie NGOs' work. While fighting poverty is the mission of many NGOs, most are aware that they often fail to make things better and in fact may make things worse. By providing a forum for Northern and Southern NGOs, donors, scholars, and poor people themselves, this book explores the causes and cures of poverty.

and presses at the boundaries of our understanding of participatory development It identifies both internal and external factors that influence the success of NGO projects and moves beyond standard best practice theory to probe more deeply the relationships that underlie poverty and how these relationships can be shifted to achieve solutions **Remembering the**

Hacienda Barry Jay Lyons,2021 From the colonial period through the mid twentieth century haciendas dominated the Latin American countryside In the Ecuadorian Andes Runa Quichua speaking indigenous people worked on these large agrarian estates as virtual serfs In *Remembering the Hacienda* Religion Authority and Social Change in Highland Ecuador Barry Lyons probes the workings of power on haciendas and explores the hacienda s contemporary legacy Lyons lived for three years in a Runa village and conducted in depth interviews with elderly former hacienda laborers He combines their wrenching accounts with archival evidence to paint an astonishing portrait of daily life on haciendas Lyons also develops an innovative analysis of hacienda discipline and authority relations *Remembering the Hacienda* explains the role of religion as well as the reshaping of Runa culture and identity under the impact of land reform and liberation theology This beautifully written book is a major contribution to the understanding of social control and domination It will be valuable reading for a broad audience in anthropology history Latin American studies and religious studies **Community and Autonomy in Southern Oman** Marielle

Risse,2019-06-21 This book explores how there is latitude for people to make their own choices and how the chances to assert independence change over time in a Muslim Arab tribal culture The book first gives a brief overview of day to day life in the Dhofar region of southern Oman then focuses on how the traits of self control and self respect are linked in the everyday actions of several groups of tribes who speak Ghibali Jibbali also known as Shari eret a non written Modern South Arabian language Although no work can express the totality of a culture this text describes how Ghibalis are constantly shifting between preserving autonomy and signaling membership in family tribal and national communities The work reflects observations and conclusions from over ten years of research into the history and culture of the Dhofar region along with longstanding deep involvement with both men and women in the Ghibali community **Cultures and Contexts Matter**

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in the Middle East and the built environment *Dimensions of Ritual Economy* Patricia Ann McAnany, 2008-05-05

Increasingly economists have acknowledged that a major limitation to economic theory has been its failure to incorporate human values and beliefs as motivational factors This book explores how values and beliefs structure the dual processes of provisioning and consuming Temporary and Child Marriages in Iran and Afghanistan S. Behnaz Hosseini, 2021-02-06 This book discusses the popularity of temporary and child marriages in Iran and Afghanistan and explores their historical background and the reasons why they still persist today Further it offers readers insights into the emotional and psychological violence that the women who have been subjected to these practices experience The respective contributions address the persistence of these traditions their ramifications for the wellbeing of women and the development of societies and human relations Taken together they offer an excellent academic tool for students academics and researchers studying the anthropology and sociology of kinship and family in the Middle East **Anthropology of the Middle East** , 2006 *La Chulla Vida* Jason Pribilsky, 2022-09-01 Chronicling the experience of young Andean families as their lives extend between Ecuadorian highlands and New York City this book takes an in depth look at transnational labor migration and gender identities Jason Pribilsky offers an engrossing and sensitive account of the ways in which young men and women in these two locales navigate their lives exploring the impact of gender generation and new forms of wealth in a single Andean community Migration has been a part of the Andes for centuries yet the effects of transnational labor on the individuals and communities remain largely undocumented Pribilsky draws upon firsthand observations of everyday lives to explore issues of consumption transnational marriages and the evolving roles of men and women Pribilsky presents a study that is both engaging and challenging a vital contribution to the fields of Latin American studies and immigration studies

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