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with the clarity and theoretical utility of analytical categories across disciplines others are more inclined to push ethnographic analysis to its limits in an effort to demonstrate what kind of sense it can make All are aware of the much wanted differences that good ethnography can make in explaining the human sciences and philosophy The contributors show a continued commitment to ethnography as a profoundly radical intellectual endeavor that goes to the very roots of inquiry into what it is to be human and to anthropology as a comparative project that should be central to any attempt to understand who we are

Imacoqwa's Arrow Jadran Mimica, 2025-05-30 A pathbreaking study of Yagwoia cosmological concepts In *Imacoqwa's Arrow* Jadran Mimica draws on decades of field research to bring us a rich ethnographic account of myth and meaning in the lifeworlds of the Yagwoia of Papua New Guinea He focuses especially on the relations of the sun and the moon in Yagwoia understandings of the universe and their own place within it This is classic terrain in Melanesian ethnography but Mimica does much more than add to the archive of anthropological accounts of the significance of the sun and the moon for peoples of this part of the world With extraordinary rigor and reflexivity he grounds his understanding of Yagwoia concepts in psychoanalytic and phenomenological methods that afford a radically new and revealing translation of these seminal themes in Melanesian mythology and its poetics This is a major contribution to the hermeneutics of ethnographic translation and theorization

Wayward Women Holly Wardlow, 2006-05-08 Written with uncommon grace and clarity this extremely engaging ethnography analyzes female agency gendered violence and transactional sex in contemporary Papua New Guinea Focusing on Huli passenger women women who accept money for sex *Wayward Women* explores the socio economic factors that push women into the practice of transactional sex and asks how these transactions might be an expression of resistance or even revenge Challenging conventional understandings of prostitution and sex work Holly Wardlow contextualizes the actions and intentions of passenger women in a rich analysis of kinship bridewealth marriage and exchange revealing the ways in which these robust social institutions are transformed by an encompassing capitalist economy Many passenger women assert that they have been treated otherwise than market goods by their husbands and natal kin and they respond by fleeing home and defiantly appropriating their sexuality for their own purposes Experiences of rape violence and the failure of kin to redress such wrongs figure prominently in their own stories about becoming wayward Drawing on village court cases hospital records and women's own raw caustic and darkly funny narratives *Wayward Women* provides a riveting portrait of the way modernity engages with gender to produce new and contested subjectivities

Women as Unseen Characters Pascale Bonnemère, 2013-03-26 Rituals have always been a focus of ethnographies of Melanesia providing a ground for important theorizing in anthropology This is especially true of the male initiation rituals that until recently were held in Papua New Guinea For the most part these rituals have been understood as all male institutions intended to maintain and legitimate male domination Women's exclusion from the forest space where men conducted most such rites has been taken as a sign of their exclusion from the entire ritual process Women

as *Unseen Characters* is the first book to examine the role of females in Papua New Guinea male rituals and the first systematic treatment of this issue for any part of the world. In this volume leading Melanesian scholars build on recent ethnographies that show how female kin had roles in male rituals that had previously gone unseen. Female seclusion and the enforcement of taboos were crucial elements of the ritual process forms of presence in their own right. Contributors here provide detailed accounts of the different kinds of female presence in various Papua New Guinea male rituals. When these are restored to the picture the rituals can no longer be interpreted merely as an institution for reproducing male domination but must also be understood as a moment when the whole system of relations binding a male person to his kin is reorganized. By dealing with the participation of women a totally neglected dimension of male rituals is added to our understanding.

Money, Myths, and Change M.V. Lee Badgett, 2003-11 The common stereotype that lesbians and gay men are more affluent than heterosexuals is only one of many misconceptions that M V Lee Badgett debunks in this comprehensive work. Studying the ends and means of gay life from an economic perspective she paints a more accurate picture than ever before of gay and lesbian standards of living financial and family decisions and professional lives analyzing along the way the crucial issues that affect the livelihood of gay men and lesbians workplace discrimination denial of health care benefits to partners and children the corporate wooing of gay consumer dollars and the use of gay economic clout to inspire social and political change.

Sex in Development Stacy Leigh Pigg, Vincanne Adams, 2005-05-03 Ethnographic studies of the role of sexuality and gender in development discourse and policy.

Prophets Male and Female, 2013-06-05 Because gender is an essential component of societies of all times and places it is no surprise that every prophetic expression in the ancient social world was a gendered one. In this volume scholars of the biblical literature and of the ancient Mediterranean consider a wide array of prophetic phenomena. In addition to prophetic texts of the Hebrew Bible the essays also look at prophecy in ancient Mesopotamia and early Christianity. Using the most current theoretical categories the volume demonstrates how essential a broad definition of gender is for understanding its connection to both the delivery and the content of ancient prophecy. Attention to gender dynamics will continue to reveal the fluidity of prophetic gender performance and to open up the ancient contexts of prophetic texts. The contributors are Roland Boer Corrine Carvalho Lester L Grabbe Anselm C Hagedorn Esther J Hamori Dale Launderville Antti Marjanen Martti Nissinen Jonathan St kl Hanna Tervanotko and Ilona Zsolnay.

Critically Modern Bruce M. Knauft, 2002-09-27 Critically Modern makes a critical intervention in one of the great debates of the moment. It offers a variety of rich and fascinating empirical analyses of modern phenomena from diverse societies and contributes a powerful and largely missing voice to the growing literature on globalization and modernity outside anthropology. Charles Piot. In these essays theory and ethnography are presented in ways that make them mutually enriching. The volume should appeal to scholars across the entire range of disciplines that deal with modernity and or globalization.

Edward LiPuma. Are there multiple ways of being modern in the world today? How do people in various parts of the world

become modern in their own distinct ways Does the current focus on modernity in the social sciences resurrect a series of dichotomies traditional and modern the West and the Rest developed and undeveloped that social theorists have sought to move beyond in recent years Or do inflections of modernity capture key features of ideology and influence in the contemporary world Combining rich ethnographic analysis with incisive theoretical critiques this timely volume is certain to make an important mark in anthropology and in all related fields in which modernity is a central problematic Contributors Donald L Donham Robert J Foster Jonathan Friedman Ivan Karp John D Kelly Bruce M Knauff Lisa B Rofel Debra A Spitulnik Michel Rolph Trouillot and Holly Wardlow

Twins Talk Dona Lee Davis,2015-01-01 Twins Talk is an ethnographic study of identical twins in the United States a study unique in that it considers what twins have to say about themselves instead of what researchers have written about them It presents in the first person the grounded and practical experiences of twins as they engage both individually and together the who am I and who are we questions of life Here the twins themselves are the stars Dona Lee Davis conducted conversational interviews with twenty two sets of identical twins attending the Twins Days Festival in Twinsburg Ohio the largest such gathering in the world Lively and often opinionated each twin comes through as a whole person who at the same time maintains a special bond that the vast majority of people will never experience The study provides a distinctive and enlightening insider s challenge to the nature nurture debates that dominate contemporary research on twins The author herself an identical twin draws on aspects of her own life to inform her analysis of the data throughout the text Each chapter addresses a different theme from multiple viewpoints including those of popular science writers scientific researchers and singletons as well as those of the twins themselves

Eros and Ethos Jason Stotts,2018-02-09 Sexual ethics has historically been a bleak landscape of three false alternatives resist abstain or indiscriminately indulge In Eros and Ethos philosopher Jason Stotts presents a radical new alternative in which sex is an ethically important part of a rich human life He shows how sex is a significant expression of our character because sex arises out of the deepest and most fundamental parts of who we are On his account virtue lies in proudly bringing desire in line with our flourishing so that we can create rich and meaningful lives

Paedophiles in Society S. Goode,2011-10-18 Based on original research with self identified paedophiles in the community this book challenges assumptions and destroys the sacred cows of both radical and conservative thinking on paedophilia and sexuality Offering a humane and inspiring vision the book goes beyond previous thinking to develop an inclusive new approach

Anthropologica ,2002

Queer Visibilities Andrew Tucker,2011-07-22 Combining current theory and original fieldwork Queer Visibilities explores the gap between liberal South African law and the reality for groups of queer men living in Cape Town Explores the interface between queer sexuality race and urban space to show links between groups of queer men Focuses on three main population groups in Cape Town white coloured and black Africans Discusses how HIV remains a key issue for queer men in South Africa Utilizes new research data the first comprehensive cross community study of queer identities in South Africa

Why

Men? Nancy Lindisfarne, Jonathan Neale, 2023-09-28 How did humans a species that evolved to be cooperative and egalitarian develop societies of aggressively enforced inequality Why did our ancestors create a world of patriarchal power war and abuse Did it have to be this way Powerful elites have always called hierarchy and violence unavoidable facts of human nature The science of evolution they say caused and causes men to fight and people to have different unequal roles starting with men and women But that is bad science In this fascinating fun and important book two anthropologists tell the real story of humanity from early behaviours to contemporary cultures From bonobo sex and prehistoric childcare to human sacrifice Joan of Arc Darwinism and Abu Ghraib they reveal humankind s evolutionary predisposition to both equality and inequality Very old ideas of difference invented by the earliest class societies have hidden this truth causing much female queer and minority suffering But there is hope Why Men is not a book about what men and women are or do It s about what privileges humans claim how they rationalise them and how we unpick those ideas about our roots It will change how you see the nature of injustice violence and even yourself

Archeology of Intangible Heritage Francisco Vaz da Silva, 2008 It is remarkable how often we consider certain constructs in other peoples worldview to be myths while in our own case we regard equally arbitrary assumptions as inherent to the nature of things As every anthropologist knows one s most cherished cultural assumptions tend to remain implicit in other words worldview is largely unconscious This book explores the possibility of plumbing obscure aspects of one s own culture in order to assess what some might call regarding other cultures the mythic underpinnings of worldview Seven explorations in folklore and ethnography exhume a conceptual heritage that still influences perception albeit in unconscious ways This archeology of intangible heritage provides the sort of break in intellectual routine that allows us to look anew at familiar things

Fulbe Voices Helen A. Regis, 2018-02-19 Through the fall of Anastasio Somoza the rise of the Sandinistas and the contra war the United States and Nicaragua seemed destined to repeat the mistakes made by the U S and Cuba forty years before The 1990 election in Nicaragua broke the pattern Robert Pastor was a major US policymaker in the critical period leading up to and following the Sandinista Revolution of 1979 A decade later after writing the first edition of this book he organized the International Mission led by Jimmy Carter that mediated the first free election in Nicaragua s history From his unique vantage point and utilizing a wealth of original material from classified government documents and from personal interviews with U S and Nicaraguan leaders Pastor shows how Nicaragua and the United States were prisoners of a tragic history and how they finally escaped This revised and updated edition covers the events of the democratic transition and it extracts the lessons to be learned from the past

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