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Anthropology Stanley Barrett, 2009-09-19 Stanley R Barrett's Anthropology has long been a premiere sourcebook for students providing a comprehensive overview of both theory and method in the discipline In this updated second edition Barrett's discussion of the origins and evolution of anthropology remains augmented by sections addressing recent changes and ongoing questions in the field The second edition of Anthropology adds important new material on questions of culture versus power Max Weber's thought the potential of applied anthropology and the rise of public anthropology while briefly touching on the anthropology of globalization As in the previous edition Barrett remains committed to exploring the impact of postmodernism on the practice and theory of anthropology positing that it is a formless and ultimately short lived approach Including case studies to demonstrate real world applications of the theories discussed Barrett's Anthropology remains an essential text for students and teachers of anthropology

Culture Meets Power Stanley R. Barrett, 2002-12-30 In recent years the concept of power has soared to the top of the anthropological agenda while the concept of culture has been found inadequate in understanding the contemporary world The purposes of this study are to explain why power has become a central interest in the discipline to evaluate the explanatory potential of power to demonstrate how to analyze power in the ethnographic context and to consider whether the culture concept can be salvaged In chapter one the process by which the profile of power became elevated as a result of globalization is analyzed included here is the critique of culture In chapter two a broad overview of the conception of power from early political anthropology to key works in philosophy political science and political sociology is attempted Some anthropologists have recently tried to rescue the culture concept this is the focus of chapter three Although the argument in this study is that power is fundamentally important it would be a mistake to think that power is any less ambiguous than culture or any other concept thus in chapter four it is shown that for each of 20 major assumptions about power there is a plausible counter assumption Chapter five ties the study together by exploring the debates about power in the context of ethnography The study ends with a postscript on the terrorist attacks on America of September 11 2001 a poignant reminder that culture and power sometimes intersect to produce human tragedy on a grand scale

Christianity, Islam, and Orisa-Religion J.D.Y. Peel, 2015-11-27 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's open access publishing program for monographs Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more The Yoruba of southwestern Nigeria are exceptional for the copresence among them of three religious traditions Islam Christianity and the indigenous orisa religion In this comparative study at once historical and

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The Yoruba Today Jeremy Seymour Eades, 1980-05-08 The Church in Africa, 1450-1950 Adrian Hastings, 1995-01-05 I can merely admire his courage in tackling so complex and difficult a subject he should succeed in stimulating a fresh generation of research this well written intelligent and lively study will greatly stimulate anyone fortunate enough to read it Christianity provided the constitutive identity of historic Ethiopia From the sixteenth century and increasingly from the nineteenth it entered decisively into the life and culture of an increasing number of other African peoples In the course of the twentieth century African Christians have become a major part of the world Church and arguably modern African history as a whole is not intelligible without its powerful Christian element Yet despite the great advance in African historiography over the last forty years this is the first major volume to consider the historical development and character of the Christian Church in Africa as a whole linking together Ehtiopia Orthodoxy Roman Catholicism Protestantism and the numerous Independent churches of modern times The book focuses throughout on the role of conversion the shaping of Church life and its relationship to traditional values and the impact of political power Professor Hastings also compares the relation of Christian history to the comprable development of Islam in Africa *The Versatility of Kinship* Linda S Cordell, Stephen Beckerman, 2014-05-12 *Studies in Anthropology* *The Versatility of Kinship* focuses on the dynamics involved in the special class of interpersonal ties that bind individuals to others The selection first offers information on the variant usage in American kinship uses of kinship in Kwaio Solomon Islands and incest and kinship structure Discussions focus on incest categories in Cachama and Mamo childhood bonds and adult residence kinship with the dead kinship social identities and behavior and models of relatedness The text then explores the biological linguistic and cultural aspects of the Hopi Tewa system of mating in First Mesa Arizona and the Navajo exogamic rules and preferred marriages The publication ponders on the Kpelle negotiation of marriage and matrilateral ties and kinship and descent in the ethnic reassertion of the Eastern Creek Indians Topics include social and cultural history genealogy as social instrument crystallization of the Eastern Creek

community Kpelle marriage and matrilineal ties ethnographic background and the negotiation of marriage and matrilineal ties The selection is a valuable reference for anthropologists sociologists and readers interested in the dynamics of kinship

Literary History of Canada William H. New, Carl Berger, Alan Cairns, Frances G. Halpenny, Henry Kreisel, Douglas Lochhead, Philip Stratford, Clara Thomas, 1990-12-15 This new volume of the Literary History of Canada covers the continuing development of English Canadian writing from 1972 to 1984 As with the three earlier volumes this book is an invaluable guide to recent developments in English Canadian literature and a resource for both the general reader and the specialist researcher The contributors to this volume are Laurie Ricou David Jackel Linda Hutcheon Philip Stratford Barry Cameron Balachandra Rajan Robert Fothergill Brian Parker Cynthia Zimmerman Frances Frazer Edith Fowke Bruce G Trigger Alan C Cairns Douglas Williams Carl Berger Shirley Neuman Raymond S Corteen and Frances G Halpenny

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