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legal institutionalisation This book will be of interest to scholars with relevant interests in the sociology of law legal theory and international law as well as in sociology and politics

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Memory Maps Mariko Asano Tamanoi, 2008-10-31 Between 1932 and 1945 more than 320 000 Japanese emigrated to Manchuria in northeast China with the dream of becoming land owning farmers Following the Soviet invasion of Manchuria and Japan's surrender in August 1945 their dream turned into a nightmare Since the late 1980s popular Japanese conceptions have overlooked the disastrous impact of colonization and resurrected the utopian justification for creating Manchukuo as the puppet state was known This re remembering Mariko Tamanoi argues constitutes a source of friction between China and Japan today Memory Maps tells the compelling story of both the promise of a utopia and the tragic aftermath of its failure An anthropologist Tamanoi approaches her investigation of Manchuria's colonization and collapse as a complex history of the present which in postcolonial studies refers to the examination of popular memory of past colonial relations of power To mitigate this complexity she has created four memory maps that draw on the recollections of former Japanese settlers their children who were left in China and later repatriated and Chinese who lived under Japanese rule in Manchuria The first map presents the oral histories of farmers who emigrated from Nagano Japan to Manchuria between 1932 and 1945 and returned home after the war Interviewees were asked to remember the colonization of Manchuria during Japan's age of empire Hikiage mono autobiographies make up the second map These are written memories of repatriation from the Soviet invasion to some time between 1946 and 1949 The third memory map is entitled Orphans Voices It examines the oral and written memories of the children of Japanese settlers who were left behind at the war's end but returned to Japan after relations between China and Japan were normalized in 1972 The memories of Chinese who lived the age of empire in Manchuria make up the fourth map This map also includes the memories of Chinese couples who

adopted the abandoned children of Japanese settlers as well as the children themselves who renounced their Japanese nationality and chose to remain in China In the final chapter Tamanoi considers theoretical questions of the state and the relationship between place voice and nostalgia She also attempts to integrate the four memory maps in the transnational space covering Japan and China Both fastidious in dealing with theoretical questions and engagingly written *Memory Maps* contributes not only to the empirical study of the Japanese empire and its effects on the daily lives of Japanese and Chinese but also to postcolonial theory as it applies to the use of memory *Memorializing the Past* Heidi Grunebaum, 2017-07-28 This work is a meditation on the shaping of time and its impact on living with and understanding atrocity in South Africa in the wake of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission TRC It is an examination of the ways that the institutionalization of memory has managed perceptions of time and transition of events and happenings of sense and emotion of violence and recovery of the past and the new Through this process a public language of memory has been carved into collective modes of meaning It is a language that seems deprived of the hopes dreams and possibilities for the promise of a just and redemptive future it once nurtured Truth commissions are profoundly implicated in the social politics of memorialization Memory as a conceptual historical and experiential discourse about the past relates to the ways in which cruelty is integrated into societal understandings which include cognitive and philosophic frameworks and constructions of social meaning The politics of historical truth of memory and of justice play out in unintended ways There is not only the ongoing struggle for survivors of state terror but also the ways that the everyday shapings of silences the emptiness of reconciliation and the fracturing of hope remain embedded in political life *The Ethnographic Self as Resource* Peter Jeffrey Collins, Anselma Gallinat, 2010 An excellent collection of anthropological autobiographical essays focusing on the positionality and resource of the self in ethnography The essays are engaging and well written and remind me of some of those classic anthropological ethnographic collections interesting in their own right to read but also serving as a good teaching resource Amanda Coffey Cardiff University *Dislocating Anthropology?* Simon Coleman, Peter Collins, 2020-05-15 Anthropology continues to develop both in terms of theory and in relation to the ways in which fieldwork is conducted Dislocating Anthropology seeks to capture and represent these developments through a collection of ethnographic essays that are cutting edge but which do not represent a complete break with what has gone before In recent years anthropologists have increasingly come to accept that fieldwork in bounded and discrete places is no longer tenable People can no longer be represented in these static parochial terms At the start of the 21st century and with the possibility of internet connections almost anywhere we have the potential to move even when we are stationary Each of the contributors to this collection have identified and attempted to understand sets of relationships that are both temporally and spatially dynamic that appear to flow into and out of the field Together the chapters shed light on a number of methodological conundrums or dislocations relating for example to locality identity fieldwork and reflexivity The book is concerned with dislocation as both practice and process and as such extends a theme

that has arguably been central to Anthropology since Malinowski's Trobriand ethnography, *The Troubles in Ballybogoin* William F. Kelleher, Jr., 2010-02-09 A fascinating exploration of how social memory serves to hinder communication and foster disorder in Northern Ireland **Mixed Towns, Trapped Communities** Daniel Monterescu, 2016-04-22 Modern urban spaces are by definition mixed socio spatial configurations In many ways their enduring success and vitality lie in the richness of their ethnic texture and ongoing exchange of economic goods cultural practices political ideas and social movements This mixture however is rarely harmonious and has often led to violent conflict over land and identity Focusing on mixed towns in Israel Palestine this insightful volume theorizes the relationship between modernity and nationalism and the social dynamics which engender and characterize the growth of urban spaces and the emergence therein of inter communal relations For more than a century Arabs and Jews have been interacting in the workplaces residential areas commercial enterprises cultural arenas and political theatres of mixed towns Defying prevailing Manichean oppositions these towns both exemplify and resist the forces of nationalist segregation In this interdisciplinary volume a new generation of Israeli and Palestinian scholars come together to explore ways in which these towns have been perceived as utopian or dystopian and whether they are best conceptualized as divided dual or colonial Identifying ethnically mixed towns as a historically specific analytic category this volume calls for further research comparison and debate **The Sacrificed Generation** Lesley A. Sharp, 2002-09-03 This fascinating study grounded in vivid depictions of local life relates to larger questions about the postcolonial exercise of political and economic power when ostensibly sovereign states such as Madagascar are so profoundly controlled by international organizations unattached to any particular state Sharp asks how young people in these radically changing circumstances are taught and teach themselves to understand their past present and future Gillian Feeley Harnik author of *A Green Estate* Sharp's work is in the best tradition of classic anthropology extending the critiques of Fanon Mannoni Memmi and Freire by examining the effects of the socialist revolution the birth of Malagasy nationalism and the imposition of a postcolonial pedagogy on the minds of the sacrificed generation Her detailed ethnography is superb Nancy Scheper Hughes author of *Death without Weeping* [From the Royal to the Republican Body](#) Sara E. Melzer, Kathryn Norberg, 2023-09-01 In this innovative volume leading scholars examine the role of the body as a primary site of political signification in seventeenth and eighteenth century France Some essays focus on the sacralization of the king's body through a gendered textual and visual rhetoric Others show how the monarchy mastered subjects' minds by disciplining the body through dance music drama art and social rituals The last essays in the volume focus on the unmaking of the king's body and the substitution of a new republican body Throughout the authors explore how race and gender shaped the body politic under the Bourbons and during the Revolution This compelling study expands our conception of state power and demonstrates that seemingly apolitical activities like the performing arts dress and ritual contribute to the state's hegemony *From the Royal to the Republican Body* will be an essential resource for students and scholars of history literature

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Elizabeth A. Ten Dyke, 2014-05-22 The collapse of the German Democratic Republic prompted the East Germans to confront their personal cultural and international past This study of the Wende the turn of events in 1989 is based on ethnographic and anthropological research conducted in the early 1990s Liz Ten Dyke has developed a finely nuanced portrait of the city and its residents as they were caught up in the economic political and social turmoil that characterized the immediate post socialist period By weaving together scholarly research oral history and ethnographic excursions or narratives of salient experiences this book makes an important contribution to the study of social aspects of the past Moving beyond paradigms presently shaping the study of memory it details the paradoxes and contradictions inherent in remembering making manifest the link between such contradictions and larger symbolic and political economic contexts In this way the author situates the study of memory in history and shows that it is the mutability of memory in conjunction with the uncertainty of history that render the past a dynamic and powerful force in human society

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Michelle Langford, Maryam Ghorbankarimi, Zahra Khosroshahi, 2024-10-31 This volume brings together scholarship from both established scholars and early career academics to provide fresh insights and new research on the cinema of Iran The book is organised around eight broad themes including cinema before and after the revolution stylistic innovation documentary gender and genre Encompassing a diverse range of methodological approaches and disciplinary frameworks including film studies cultural studies and political economy each chapter is a self contained study on a specific topic engaging with the national and transnational history of Iranian cinema which combined provide readers with original new insights into Iranian film and filmmakers from fiction films to art house and popular cinema The Handbook includes analysis of the works of established filmmakers such as Bahram Beyzaie Rakhshan Banetamad Abbas Kiarostami and Mohsen Makhmalbaf as well as the output of emerging voices such as Ida Panahandeh and Shahram Mokri Covering well known topics as well as cutting edge ones such the sonic and visual manifestations of the urban environment in Iranian films this book is a vital resource for understanding Iran and its unique cinematic culture

Prosthetic Culture Celia Lury, 1998 Celia Lury describes the body's ability to act outside itself both mechanically and perceptually She draws on a wide range of examples including phototherapy accounts of false memory syndrome family albums and Benetton adverts

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Postinternationalism Heidi H. Hobbs, 2000-03-09 Bringing together notable authors to explore James Rosenau's postinternational paradigm this book makes an important contribution to the study of international relations theory It includes a concluding chapter by Rosenau himself which responds individually and collectively to his critics Contributors include Eric Drew Cooper Ralph Dimuccio Mary Durfee Yale H Ferguson Heidi H Hobbs Ole R Holsti Margaret P Karns Joseph Lepgold Ronnie D Lipschutz Richard W Mansbach Dario Moreno Nicholas Onuf V Spike Peterson and James N Rosenau

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