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Information and Its Role in Hunter-Gatherer Bands Robert K. Hitchcock, William A. Lovis, Robert Whallon, 2011-12-31 Information and its Role in Hunter Gatherer Bands explores the question of how information broadly conceived is acquired stored circulated and utilized in small scale hunter gatherer societies or bands Given the nature of this question the volume brings together a group of scholars from multiple disciplines including archaeology ethnography linguistics and evolutionary ecology Each of these specialties deals with the question of information in different ways and with different sets of data given different primacy The fundamental goal of the volume is to bridge disciplines and subdisciplines open discussion and see if some common ground either theoretical perspectives general principles or methodologies can be developed upon which to build future research on the role of information in hunter gatherer bands

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the margin of the Trialectics of Being and to bring it into the Trialectics fold alongside with and of at least equal significance to Historicity and Sociality The thesis focuses on how space of the Pilbara region in Western Australia is produced in contemporary Australian writing film art and through lived experience The thesis argues for an understanding of space as essentially dynamic **Religious Change and Indigenous Peoples** Helena Onnudottir,Adam Possamai,2016-04-08

Exploring religious and spiritual changes which have been taking place among Indigenous populations in Australia and New Zealand this book focuses on important changes in religious affiliation in census data over the last 15 years Drawing on both local social and political debates while contextualising the discussion in wider global debates about changing religious identities especially the growth of Islam the authors present a critical analysis of the persistent images and discourses on Aboriginal religions and spirituality This book takes a comparative approach to other Indigenous and minority groups to explore contemporary changes in religious affiliation which have raised questions about resistance to modernity challenges to the nation state and or rejection of Christianity or Islam Helena Onnudottir Adam Possamai and Bryan Turner offer a critical analysis to on going public political and sociological debates about religious conversion especially to Islam and changing religious affiliations including an increase in the number of people who claim no religion among Indigenous populations This book also offers a major contribution to the growing debate about conversion to Islam among Australian Aborigines Maoris and Pacific peoples **The Human Swarm** Mark W. Moffett,2019-04-16

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Jack,2016-06-03 Whether on the ground or in the mind gardens carry meaning They reflect social and aesthetic values and may express hope anticipation or grief Throughout history they have provided a means of physical survival In creating and maintaining gardens people construe and construct a relationship with their environment But there is no single meaning carried in the word garden as idea and practice it reflects cultural differences in beliefs values and social organisation It embodies personal community even national ways of seeing and being in the world There are ten essays in Gardens of History and Imagination each of which examines the role of gardens and gardening in the settlement of New South Wales

and in growing a colony and a state They explore the significance of gardens for the health of the colony for its economy for the construction of social order and moral worth No less do they reveal the significance of forming and reforming personal identities in this process For the immigrants gardening was an act of settlement it was also a statement of possession for individuals and for Britain For a long time it was with memories of home often selective and idealised that settlers made gardens but as the colony developed its own character so did gardening possibilities and practices *Ritual, Media, and Conflict* Ronald L. Grimes,Ute Husken,Udo Simon,Eric Venbrux,2011-03-23 Rituals can provoke or escalate conflict but they can also mediate it and although conflict is a normal aspect of human life mass media technologies are changing the dynamics of conflict and shaping strategies for deploying rituals This collection of essays emerged from a two year project based on collaboration between the Faculty of Religious Studies at Radboud University Nijmegen in the Netherlands and the Ritual Dynamics Collaborative Research Center at the University of Heidelberg in Germany An interdisciplinary team of twenty four scholars locates describes and explores cases in which media driven rituals or ritually saturated media instigate disseminate or escalate conflict Each multi authored chapter is built around global and local examples of ritualized mediatized conflict The book s central question is When ritual and media interact either by the mediatizing of ritual or by the ritualizing of media how do the patterns of conflict change *War, Peace, and Human Nature* Douglas P. Fry,2015-02 The chapters in this book posit that humans clearly have the capacity to make war but since war is absent in some cultures it cannot be viewed as a human universal And counter to frequent presumption the actual archaeological record reveals the recent emergence of war It does not typify the ancestral type of human society the nomadic forager band and contrary to widespread assumptions there is little support for the idea that war is ancient or an evolved adaptation Views of human nature as inherently warlike stem not from the facts but from cultural views embedded in Western thinking Amazon com

Encyclopedia of the Peoples of Asia and Oceania Barbara A. West,2010-05-19 Presents an alphabetical listing of information on the peoples of Asia and Oceania including origins prehistory history culture languages and relationships to other cultures **Kinship, Ecology and History** Laurent Dousset,Sejin Park,Georges Guille-Escuret,2019-12-12 The analysis of kinship plays a major role in social anthropology However the intellectual triumph of structuralism has transformed this analysis into an ivory tower and the methodological hegemony of functionalism inhibits any historical authority Kinship Ecology and History informs the reader of these old yet long lasting issues By presenting new original perspectives this book reinvents the manner in which we can study kinship It also examines ecology and history as a conjectural reflection which make up the foundations on which human kinship can be reflected upon Whether human kinship is understood in the form of systematics models or as articulated practices it has to be conceived as a strategic means for modes of action and of transformation of life in society The three case studies presented in this book give body to new issues They deconstruct the existing models in order to re establish kinship as a condition and consequence of social evolution

The SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology Richard Fardon,Oliva Harris,Trevor H J Marchand,Cris Shore,Veronica Strang,Richard Wilson,Mark Nuttall,2012-07-25 In two volumes the SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology provides the definitive overview of contemporary research in the discipline It explains the what where and how of current and anticipated work in Social Anthropology With 80 authors contributing more than 60 chapters this is the most comprehensive and up to date statement of research in Social Anthropology available and the essential point of departure for future projects The Handbook is divided into four sections Part I Interfaces examines Social Anthropology s disciplinary connections from Art and Literature to Politics and Economics from Linguistics to Biomedicine from History to Media Studies Part II Places examines place region culture and history from regional area studies to a globalized world Part III Methods examines issues of method from archives to war zones from development projects to art objects and from ethics to comparison Part IV Futures anticipates anthropologies to come in the Brain Sciences in post Development in the Body and Health and in new Technologies and Materialities Edited by the leading figures in social anthropology the Handbook includes a substantive introduction by Richard Fardon a think piece by Jean and John Comaroff and a concluding last word on futures by Marilyn Strathern The authors each at the leading edge of the discipline contribute in depth chapters on both the foundational ideas and the latest research Comprehensive and detailed this magisterial Handbook overviews the last 25 years of the social anthropological imagination It will speak to scholars in Social Anthropology and its many related disciplines **Humans** Alice Beck Kehoe,2013-12-02 First Published in 1998 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company The Oxford Handbook of Linguistic Fieldwork Nicholas Thieberger,2011-11-24 This book offers a state of the art guide to linguistic fieldwork reflecting its collaborative nature across the subfields of linguistics and disciplines such as astronomy anthropology biology musicology and ethnography Experienced scholars and fieldworkers explain the methods and approaches needed to understand a language in its full cultural context and to document it accessibly and enduringly They consider the application of new technological approaches to recording and documentation but never lose sight of the crucial relationship between subject and researcher The book is timely an increased awareness of dying languages and vanishing dialects has stimulated the impetus for recording them as well as the funds required to do so The handbook is an indispensable source guide and reference for everyone involved in linguistic and cultural work *The Anthropology of Morality in Melanesia and Beyond* John Barker,2016-04-01 The Anthropology of Morality in Melanesia and Beyond examines how Melanesians experience and deal with moral dilemmas and challenges Taking Kenelm Burridge s seminal work as their starting point the contributors focus upon public situations and types of people that exemplify key ethical contradictions for members of moral communities While returning to some classical concerns such as the roles of big men and sorcerers the book opens new territory with richly textured ethnographic studies and theoretical reviews that explore the interface between the values associated with indigenous village life and the ethical orientations associated with Christianity the state

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