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thaw Burma was closed to most foreign researchers and fieldwork based research was rare In The Traffic in Hierarchy one of the few such works to appear in recent years author Ward Keeler combines close ethnographic attention to life in a Buddhist monastery with a broad analysis of Burman gender ideology The result is a thought provoking analysis of Burmese social relations both within and beyond a monastery s walls Keeler shows that the roles individuals choose in Burman society entail inevitable trade offs in privileges and prestige A man who becomes a monk gives up some social opportunities but takes on others and gains great respect Alternatively a man can become a head of household Or he can choose to take on a feminine gender identity to the derision of many but not necessarily his social exclusion A woman by contrast is expected to concern herself with her relations with family and kin Any interest she might show in becoming a nun arouses ambivalent reactions although it fulfills Buddhist teachings it contravenes assumptions about a woman s proper role In Burma hierarchical understandings condition all relationships but hierarchy implies relations of exchange not simply inequality and everyone takes on subordinate roles in their bonds with some and superordinate ones with others Knowing where power lies and how to relate to it appropriately is key It may mean choosing at times to resist power but more often it involves exercising care as to whom one wishes to subordinate oneself in what ways and on what terms Melding reflections on the work of theorists such as Dumont Anderson Warner and Kapferer with close attention to the details of Burman social interaction Keeler balances theoretical insights and ethnographic observation to produce a rich and challenging read The conundrum at the heart of this book whether to opt for autonomy the Buddhist seeking of detachment or for attachment the desire for close bonds with others is one that all humans not just Burmans must confront and it is one that admits of no final resolution Kinship and Behavior in Primates Bernard Chapais, Carol M. Berman, 2004-03-04 Annotation This book presents a series of review chapters on the various aspects of primate kinship and behavior The relatively new molecular data allow one to assess directly degrees of genetic relatedness and kinship relations between individuals A considerable body of data on intergroup variation based on experimental studies in both free ranging and captive groups has accumulated This allows a full and satisfying reconsideration of this broad area of research European Kinship in the Age of Biotechnology Jeanette Edwards, Carles Salazar, 2009 Interest in the study of kinship a key area of anthropological enquiry has recently reemerged Dubbed the new kinship this interest was stimulated by the new genetics and revived interest in kinship and family patterns This volume investigates the impact of biotechnology on contemporary understandings of kinship of family and belonging in a variety of European settings and reveals similarities and differences in how kinship is conceived What constitutes kinship for different publics How significant are biogenetic links What does family resemblance tell us Why is genetically modified food an issue Are genes and blood interchangeable It has been argued that the recent prominence of genetic science and genetic technologies has resulted in a geneticization of social life the ethnographic examples presented here do show shifts occurring in notions of nature and of what is natural But they also illustrate the complexity of contemporary kinship thinking in Europe

and the continued interconnectedness of biological and sociological understandings of relatedness and the relationship between nature and nurture Translating Cultures Abraham Rosman, Paula G. Rubel, 2020-06-15 The task of the anthropologist is to take ideas concepts and beliefs from one culture and translate them into first another language and then into the language of anthropology This process is both fascinating and complex Not only does it raise questions about the limitations of language but it also challenges the ability of the anthropologist to communicate culture accurately In recent years postmodern theories have tended to call into question the legitimacy of translation altogether This book acknowledges the problems involved but shows definitively that translating cultures can successfully be achieved. The way we talk write read and interpret are all part of a translation process Many of us are not aware of translation in our everyday lives but for those living outside their native culture surrounded by cultural difference the ability to translate experiences and thoughts becomes a major issue Drawing on case studies and theories from a wide range of disciplines including anthropology philosophy linguistics art history folk theory and religious studies this book systematically interrogates the meaning complexities and importance of translation in anthropology and answers a wide range of provocative questions such as Can we unravel the true meaning of the Christian doctrine of trinity when there have been so many translations What impact do colonial and postcolonial power structures have on our understanding of other cultures How can we use art as a means of transgressing the limitations of linguistic translation Translating Cultures Perspectives on Translation and Anthropology is the first book fully to address translation in anthropology It combines textual and ethnographic analysis to produce a benchmark publication that will be of great importance to anthropologists philosophers linguists historians and cultural theorists alike Cultures of Relatedness Janet Carsten, 2000-03-09 Our understanding of what makes a person a relative has been transformed by radical changes in marriage arrangements and gender relations and by new reproductive technologies We can no longer take it for granted that our most fundamental social relationships are grounded in biology or nature These developments have prompted anthropologists to take a fresh look at idioms of relatedness in other societies and to review the ways in which relationships are symbolised and interpreted in our own society Defamiliarizing some classic cases challenging the established analytic categories of anthropology the contributors to this innovative book focus on the boundary between the biological and the social and bring into question the received wisdom at the heart of the study of Social Bonding and Nurture Kinship Maximilian Holland, 2012-10-26 Resolving a decades long divide between kinship what are often held to be incommensurate paradigms Social Bonding and Nurture Kinship unites cultural and biological approaches to social life and kinship The synthesis is non reductive respecting the core tenets of both paradigms and also incorporates psychological attachment theory into the account Praised by adherents of both perspectives the work provides a thorough survey of the theoretical debates and empirical findings across a wide array of disciplines providing students of social behaviour and kinship with a rich and comprehensive resource This work is a powerful example of how social and

physical sciences can unite on equal terms without the danger of one being subsumed by the other Both approaches emerge stronger as a result Scholarly Reviews A landmark in the field of evolutionary biology which places genetic determinism in the correct perspective Folia Primatologica Journal I will be strongly recommending this book to all of my advanced undergraduates masters and PhD students as well as to my colleagues Not only does it help to resolve debates that have run for many years but it is also an outstanding example of what can be achieved by immersing oneself in literature from different fields while retaining an intellectual openness and exercising incisive analysis a shining example of what can be achieved when excellent scholars engage fully across disciplinary boundaries Acta Ethologica Journal Maximilian Holland gets to the heart of the matter If he had been in the debate in the 1980s then a lot of subsequent confusion could have been avoided Robin Fox Emeritus Professor of Anthropology Rutgers NAS Member Max Holland has demonstrated extraordinarily thorough scholarship in his exhaustive review of the often contentious discussions of kinship He has produced a balanced synthesis melding the two approaches exemplified in the biological and sociocultural behavioral positions. This should be the definitive word on the subject Irwin Bernstein Distinguished Research Professor of Primatology Georgia A brilliant discussion of the relationship between kinship and social bonding as understood in evolutionary biology and in sociocultural anthropology Kirk Endicott Emeritus Professor of Anthropology Dartmouth His synthesis is lucid and effective Holland has produced a significant work of scholarship that will be of interest to a wide swath of the anthropological community Critique of Anthropology Journal A tremendously useful resource for students of kinship in anthropology psychology and biology who are interested in looking beyond the confines of their own discipline highly relevant for anyone interested in this exciting field Social Anthropology Journal Max Holland has provided a wide ranging and deeply probing analysis of the influence of genetic relatedness and social context on human kinship He argues that while genetic relatedness may play a role in the evolution of social behavior it does not determine the forms of such behavior His discussion is exemplary for its thoroughness and should inspire more nuanced ventures in applying Darwinian approaches to sociocultural anthropology Philip Kitcher John Dewey Professor of Philosophy Colombia Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences Unlike many commentators who have tackled kinship in the context of biology Holland takes culture seriously and deals fairly with Schneider's arguments This book helps to untangle a long standing disciplinary muddle Richard Feinberg Professor of "I Choose Life" Maureen Trudelle Schwarz, 2014-10-20 How Navajos navigate the complex Anthropology Kent State world of medicine Surgery blood transfusions CPR and organ transplantation are common biomedical procedures for treating trauma and disease But for Navajo Indians these treatments can conflict with their traditional understanding of health and well being This book investigates how Navajos navigate their medically and religiously pluralistic world while coping with illness Focusing on Navajo attitudes toward invasive procedures Maureen Trudelle Schwarz reveals the ideological conflicts experienced by Navajo patients and the reasons behind the choices they make to promote their own health and healing

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Redeeming Anthropology Khaled Furani,2019-09-12 Anthropologists have invariably engaged in their discipline as a form of redemption whether to escape from social restriction nourish their souls reform their home polities or vindicate the natives Redeeming Anthropology explores how in pursuit of a secular science sired by the Enlightenment adherents to a faith in mankind have vacillated between rejecting and embracing theology albeit in concealed and contradictory ways Mining the biographical registers of the American British and French anthropological traditions Khaled Furani argues that despite all efforts to the contrary theological sediments remain in this disciplining discipline Rather than continuing to forget deny and sequester it theology can serve as a mirror for introspection as a source of critique offering invaluable tools for revitalization for thinking anew not only anthropology s study of others cultures but also its very own reason Harvard's Quixotic Pursuit of a New Science Patrick L Schmidt tells the little known story of how some of the most renowned social scientists of the twentieth century struggled to elevate their emerging disciplines of cultural anthropology sociology and social and clinical psychology Scorned and marginalized in their respective departments in the 1930s for pursuing the controversial theories of Freud and Jung they persuaded Harvard to establish a new department promising to create an interdisciplinary science that would surpass in importance Harvard s

big three disciplines of economics government and history Although the Department of Social Relations failed to achieve this audacious goal it nonetheless attracted an outstanding faculty produced important scholarly work and trained many notable graduates At times it was a wild ride Some faculty became notorious for their questionable research Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert reborn as Ram Dass gave the psychedelic drug psilocybin to students while Henry Murray traumatized undergraduate Theodore Kaczynski later the Unabomber in a three year long experiment Central to the story is the obsessive quest of legendary sociologist Talcott Parsons for a single theory unifying the social sciences the white whale to his Captain Ahab All in all Schmidt's lively narrative is an instructive tale of academic infighting hubris and scandal American Anthropology in Micronesia Robert Kiste, Mac Marshall, 1999-03-01 This text evaluates how anthropological research in the Trust Territory has affected the Micronesian people the US colonial administration and the discipline of anthropology itself It analyzes the interplay between anthropology and history in particular how American colonialism affected anthropologists use of history and examines the research that has been conducted by American anthropologists in specific topical areas of sociocultural anthropology The text concentrates on disciplinary concerns but also considers the connections between work done in the era of applied anthropology and that completed later when anthropology was persued mainly for its own sake

The Manchester School T. M. S. (Terry) Evens, Don Handelman, 2006-09-01 Pioneered by Max Gluckman to demonstrate the way in which social practice and structure together constitute and are themselves constituted by the situational flow of social life the extended case method became diagnostic of the Manchester School of Social Anthropology Anticipating practice theory and implicitly politically charged it was developed as a tool to bring into account what orthodox structural functionalism was ill equipped to address namely problems such as change conflict deviance and individual choice Edited by two students of Gluckman the volume comprises reprinted pieces by Gluckman and his colleague Clyde Mitchell a Coda by Mitchell's student Bruce Kapferer contributions by Gluckman's students and or friends and colleagues including Ronnie Frankenberg Kapferer Evens Handelman and Sally Falk Moore as well as a number of contributions from other practitioners of the extended case Apart from the reprinted pieces by Gluckman and Mitchell all the contributions have been written for this volume These essays historical theoretical and ethnographical serve to highlight and critically examine the fundamental features of the extended case method in order to advance its substantial continuing merits Encyclopedia of Social and Cultural Anthropology Dr Alan Barnard, 2002-09-11 This Encyclopedia provides description and analysis of the terms concepts and issues of social and cultural anthropology International in authorship and coverage this accessible work is fully Conceiving Persons Peter Loizos, 2021-03-24 The Monographs on Social Anthropology were indexed and cross referenced established in 1940 and aim to publish results of modem anthropological research of primary interest to specialists This volume provides an international analysis of the core metaphors and practices of human sexual and social reproduction in their personal social and cosmological contexts The Afterlife Is Where We Come From Alma Gottlieb, 2015-10-31 When a

new baby arrives among the Beng people of West Africa they see it not as being born but as being reincarnated after a rich life in a previous world Far from being a tabula rasa a Beng infant is thought to begin its life filled with spiritual knowledge How do these beliefs affect the way the Beng rear their children In this unique and engaging ethnography of babies Alma Gottlieb explores how religious ideology affects every aspect of Beng childrearing practices from bathing infants to protecting them from disease to teaching them how to crawl and walk and how widespread poverty limits these practices A mother of two Gottlieb includes moving discussions of how her experiences among the Beng changed the way she saw her own parenting Throughout the book she also draws telling comparisons between Beng and Euro American parenting bringing home just how deeply culture matters to the way we all rear our children All parents and anyone interested in the place of culture in the lives of infants and vice versa will enjoy The Afterlife Is Where We Come From This wonderfully reflective text should provide the impetus for formulating research possibilities about infancy and toddlerhood for this century Caren J Frost Medical Anthropology Quarterly Alma Gottlieb's careful and thought provoking account of infancy sheds spectacular light upon a much neglected topic It makes a strong case for the central place of babies in anthropological accounts of religion Gottlieb's remarkably rich account delivered after a long and reflective period of gestation deserves a wide audience across a range of disciplines Anthony Simpson Critique of Anthropology Disruptive Voices and the Singularity of **Histories** Regna Darnell, Frederic W. Gleach, 2019-11-01 Histories of Anthropology Annual presents diverse perspectives on the discipline's history within a global context with a goal of increasing awareness and use of historical approaches in teaching learning and conducting anthropology The series includes critical comparative analytical and narrative studies involving all aspects and subfields of anthropology Volume 13 Disruptive Voices and the Singularity of Histories explores the interplay of identities and scholarship through the history of anthropology with a special section examining fieldwork predecessors and indigenous communities in Native North America Individual contributions explore the complexity of women s history indigenous history national traditions and oral histories to juxtapose what we understand of the past with its present continuities These contributions include Sharon Lindenburger's examination of Franz Boas and his navigation with Jewish identity Kathy M Closkey's documentation of Navajo weavers and their struggles with cultural identities and economic resources and demands and Mindy Morgan s use of the text of Ruth Underhill s O odham study to capture the voices of three generations of women ethnographers Because this work bridges anthropology and history a richer and more varied view of the past emerges through the meticulous narratives of anthropologists and their unique fieldwork ultimately providing competing points of access to social dynamics This volume examines events at both macro and micro levels documenting the impact large scale historical events have had on particular individuals and challenging the uniqueness of a single interpretation of the same facts

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