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Media, 2022-10-07T22:59:00Z Please note This is a companion version not the original book Sample Book Insights 1 The state has always been an enemy of nomads and pastoralists as it has always sought to sedentarize them and make them legible The more I examined these efforts at sedentarization the more I realized that legibility is a fundamental problem in statecraft 2 The state has always been an enemy of nomads and pastoralists as it has sought to sedentarize them and make them legible The more I examined these efforts at sedentarization the more I realized that legibility is a fundamental problem in statecraft 3 In his book Back to the Soil AC Grayling describes the history of utopian projects from the French Revolution to the Spanish Revolution that tried to reshape the face of society through social engineering The most tragic episodes of these projects originate in a pernicious combination of four elements administrative ordering of nature and society high modernist ideology transformative state simplifications and a high level of administrative corruption 4 If you want to change the face of a society you need to first seize power then use it to bring about utopian plans The most fertile soil for this combination is usually found during times of war revolution depression and struggle for national liberation **Seeing Like a Commons**

Joshua Lockyer, 2021-05-11 In *Seeing Like a Commons* Joshua Lockyer demonstrates how a growing group of people have over the last eighty years deliberately built Celo Community a communal settlement on 1 200 acres of commonly owned land in the Appalachian Mountains of North Carolina Joshua Lockyer highlights the potential for intentional communities like Celo to raise awareness of global interconnectivity and structural inequalities enabling people and communities to become better stewards and citizens of both local landscapes and global commons *Seeing Like a Platform* Petter Törnberg, Justus

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Seeing Like a State, 1998. Refer review by Iver B. Neumann in *Internasjonal Politikk* Vol 59/4 2001 pp 565-569.

Feeling Like a State Davina Cooper, 2019-09-06. A transformative progressive politics requires the state's reimagining. But how should the state be reimagined, and what can invigorate this process? In *Feeling Like a State*, Davina Cooper explores the unexpected contribution a legal drama of withdrawal might make to conceptualizing a more socially just participative state. In recent years, as gay rights have expanded, some conservative Christians, from charities to guesthouse owners and county clerks, have denied people inclusion, goods, and services because of their sexuality. In turn, liberal public bodies have withdrawn contracts, subsidies, and career progression from withholding conservative Christians. Cooper takes up the discourses and practices expressed in this legal conflict to animate and support an account of the state as heterogeneous, plural, and erotic. Arguing for the urgent need to put new imaginative forms into practice, Cooper examines how dissident and experimental institutional thinking materialize as people assert a democratic readiness to recraft the state.

Counting Like a State Philip Rocco, 2025-06-17. The census plays a foundational, if all too easily ignored, role in the operation of the American state, shaping everything from congressional representation to the allocation of trillions of federal dollars. While census taking aspires to the high modernist goal of seeing like a state—centralizing, standardizing, and homogenizing knowledge about a polity—it is subject to far more conflict and negotiation than final tabulations. Maps or technical documentation make apparent. This is especially true in a large decentralized polity like the United States, where the Constitution entrusts the ultimate authority for the census in the legislative branch. In *Counting Like a State*, Philip Rocco shows how the production of the US Census now crucially hinges not only on what happens in Washington but also on a series of intergovernmental partnerships. State and local officials, though not formally responsible for census taking, figure importantly in the implementation of the decennial count. These officials are

essential partners in the construction and maintenance of address lists as well as in outreach and promotion campaigns in hard to count communities The 2020 Census compounded these challenges with new crises Intergovernmental partnerships played a key role in preventing President Trump from adding a citizenship question as state and local officials mounted a coordinated legal counteroffensive Many local officials also simply refused to cooperate with the Trump administration s efforts to exclude undocumented immigrants from the apportionment count The census also took place in the context of a global pandemic that stretched administrative resources to the breaking point While these partnerships allowed the Census Bureau to adapt to ever changing conditions on the ground state and local governments also sounded the alarm when the Trump administration sought to rush the census These efforts helped preserve the quality of the data collected in the 2020 count Rocco s illuminating study of the 2020 Census pulls back the curtain on the administrative state to reveal how something as complex and centralizing as a census takes place within a decentralized federalist system Drawing on analyses of interviews with hundreds of public officials and quantitative analyses of state and local census activities Counting Like a State allows scholars and practitioners to better understand what facilitates as well as what impedes effective intergovernmental partnerships for census taking

Seeking Asylum Alison Mountz, In July 1999 Canadian authorities intercepted four boats off the coast of British Columbia carrying nearly six hundred Chinese citizens who were being smuggled into Canada Government officials held the migrants on a Canadian naval base which it designated a port of entry As one official later recounted to the author the Chinese migrants entered a legal limbo treated as though they were walking through a long tunnel of bureaucracy to reach Canadian soil The long tunnel thesis is the basis of Alison Mountz s wide ranging investigation into the power of states to change the relationship between geography and law as they negotiate border crossings Mountz draws from many sources to argue that refugee receiving states capitalize on crises generated by high profile human smuggling events to implement restrictive measures designed to regulate migration Whether states view themselves as powerful actors who can successfully exclude outsiders or as vulnerable actors in need of stronger policies to repel potential threats they end up subverting access to human rights altering laws and extending power beyond their own borders Using examples from Canada Australia and the United States Mountz demonstrates the centrality of space and place in efforts to control the fate of unwanted migrants

Speaking Like a State Alyssa Ayres, 2009-07-23 This text examines language and culture s importance to political legitimacy using the example of Pakistan in comparison with India and Indonesia

Acting Like a State Gëzim Visoka, 2018-06-13 How do emerging states obtain international recognition and secure membership of international organisations in contemporary world politics This book provides the first in depth study of Kosovo s diplomatic approach to becoming a sovereign state by obtaining international recognition and securing membership of international organisations Analysing the everyday diplomatic discourses performances and entanglements this book contends that state becoming is not wholly determined by systemic factors normative institutions or the

preferences of great powers the diplomatic agency of the fledgling state plays a far more important role than is generally acknowledged Drawing on institutional ethnographic research and first hand observations this book argues that Kosovo s diplomatic success in consolidating its sovereign statehood has been the situational assemblage of multiple discourses practiced through a broad variety of performative actions and shaped by a complex entanglement with global assemblages of norms actors relations and events Accordingly this book contributes to expanding our understanding of the everyday diplomatic agency of emerging states and the changing norms politics and practices regarding the diplomatic recognition of states and their admission to international society

Caring Like a State Inna Leykin, 2025-09-02 The post Soviet Russian state is haunted by the fear of not having enough people Despite its well publicized pronatalist campaigns declining birth rates and rising mortality rates since the 1990s cast doubt on the state s ability to care for its population effectively In this ethnography anthropologist Inna Leykin examines the post Soviet Russian state s efforts and failures in population care Revealing the existential burden of pronatalism she demonstrates how the language of demography has become influential in defining what kind of behavior and social aspirations are deemed worthy of state support and protection *Caring Like a State: The Politics of Russia s Demographic Crisis* analyzes the professional world of demographers non state actors and the subjective experiences of ordinary Russian citizens to explore how their reciprocal relations have shaped the dominant understanding of population issues and their remedies

Seeing Like an Activist Erin R. Pineda, 2021 There are few movements more firmly associated with civil disobedience than the Civil Rights Movement In the mainstream imagination civil rights activists eschewed coercion appealed to the majority s principles and submitted willingly to legal punishment in order to demand necessary legislative reforms and facilitate the realization of core constitutional and democratic principles Their fidelity to the spirit of the law commitment to civility and allegiance to American democracy set the normative standard for liberal philosophies of civil disobedience This narrative offers the civil disobedience of the Civil Rights Movement as a moral exemplar a blueprint for activists who seek transformative change and racial justice within the bounds of democracy Yet in this book Erin R Pineda shows how it more often functions as a disciplining example a means of scolding activists and quieting dissent As Pineda argues the familiar account of Civil Rights disobedience not only misremembers history it also distorts our political judgments about how civil disobedience might fit into democratic politics *Seeing Like an Activist* charts the emergence of this influential account of civil disobedience in the Civil Rights Movement and demonstrates its reliance on a narrative about black protest that is itself entangled with white supremacy Liberal political theorists whose work informed decades of scholarship saw civil disobedience like a white state taking for granted the legitimacy of the constitutional order assuming as primary the ends of constitutional integrity and stability centering the white citizen as the normative ideal and figuring the problem of racial injustice as limited exceptional and all but already solved Instead this book sees civil disobedience from the perspective of an activist showing the consequences for ideas about how civil disobedience ought to

unfold in the present Building on historical and archival evidence Pineda shows how civil rights activists in concert with anticolonial movements across the globe turned to civil disobedience as a practice of decolonization in order to emancipate themselves and others and in the process transform the racial order Pineda recovers this powerful alternative account by adopting a different theoretical approach one which sees activists as themselves engaged in the creative work of political theorizing

The Nature of Empires and the Empires of Nature Karl S. Hele, 2013-09-28 Drawing on themes from John MacKenzie's *Empires of Nature and the Nature of Empires* 1997 this book explores from Indigenous or Indigenous influenced perspectives the power of nature and the attempts by empires United States Canada and Britain to control it It also examines contemporary threats to First Nations communities from ongoing political environmental and social issues and the efforts to confront and eliminate these threats to peoples and the environment It becomes apparent that empire despite its manifestations of power cannot control or discipline humans and nature Essays suggest new ways of looking at the Great Lakes watershed and the peoples and empires contained within it

Boundaries, Communities and State-Making in West Africa Paul Nugent, 2019-06-06 By examining three centuries of history this book shows how vital border regions have been in shaping states and social contracts

Critical Border Studies Noel Parker, Nick Vaughan-Williams, 2016-03-23 This edited collection formalises Critical Border Studies CBS as a distinctive approach within the interdisciplinary border studies literature Although CBS represents a heterogeneous assemblage of thought the hallmark of the approach is a basic dissatisfaction with the Line in the Sand metaphor as an unexamined starting point for the study of borders A headline feature of each contribution gathered here is a concerted effort to decentre the border By decentring we mean an effort to problematise the border not as taken for granted entity but precisely as a site of investigation On this view the border is not something that straightforwardly presents itself in an unmediated way It is never simply present nor fully established nor obviously accessible Rather it is manifold and in a constant state of becoming Empirically contributors examine the changing nature of the border in a range of cases including the Arctic Circle German Dutch borderlands the India Pakistan region and the Mediterranean Sea Theoretically chapters draw on a range of critical thinkers in support of a new paradigm for border research The volume will be of particular interest to border studies scholars in anthropology human geography international relations and political science Critical Border Studies was published as a special issue of *Geopolitics*

Regulating Business for Peace Jolyon Ford, 2015-02-05 This book addresses gaps in thinking and practice on how the private sector can both help and hinder the process of building peace after armed conflict It argues that weak governance in fragile and conflict affected societies creates a need for international authorities to regulate the social impact of business activity in these places as a special interim duty Policymaking should seek appropriate opportunities to engage with business while harnessing its positive contributions to sustainable peace However scholars have not offered frameworks for what is considered appropriate engagement or properly theorised techniques for how best to influence responsible business conduct United Nations peace

operations are peak symbols of international regulatory responsibilities in conflict settings and debate continues to grow around the private sector's role in development generally This book is the first to study how peace operations have engaged with business to influence its peace building impact **Politics of Urbanism** Warren Magnusson, 2013-07-03 The central argument of this book is that we need to abandon our state centric approach to political understanding and learn to see like a city if we are to make sense of contemporary politics **Folk Engineering** Stephen J. Ramos, 2025-10-03 During the interwar years the discourse of regional planning profoundly reformulated the spatiality of race and place in the United States In the South Jim Crow brutality and agricultural crisis fueled unprecedented population outmigration Sociologist and author Howard W Odum founded the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina to develop a Southern regionalism that reasserted organic territorial culture amid that flux Regionalism connected the arts humanities and social sciences across the country in a collective effort to elevate place based narrative and folk sensibility to an all encompassing social theory Stephen J Ramos refocuses the history of US regionalism and regional planning on the South illuminating the modern tensions inherent in regionalism as nostalgic cultural practice paired with future oriented planning ideology By tracing Southern regionalists intellectual history and institutional biography Ramos explores how they developed a regional nationalism through surveying and planning that came to inspire federal New Deal policies for the South In showing how Odum's influence crossed various borders Ramos offers us a nuanced way to reappraise race social science and planning in the US South Kipling's Art of Fiction 1884-1901 David Sergeant, 2013-10-31 Kipling's Art of Fiction 1884 1901 re establishes its subject as a major artist Through extended close readings of individual works and unprecedentedly detailed attention to changes in location and readership it distinguishes between two kinds of Kipling fiction The first is coercive and concerned with the authoritarian control of meaning the second relates less directly to its immediate historical surroundings and is more aesthetically complex Misunderstandings have often resulted from confusing the two kinds of work Distinguishing between them allows for a newly coherent account of Kipling's career both explaining his artistic achievement and making clearer his identity as a political writer Changes in Kipling's narrative practice are tracked as he moves from India to Britain and the US and engages with a succession of new audiences and political contexts detailed readings are provided of such key texts as Plain Tales from the Hills The Jungle Books and Kim As well as revealing the precise nature of Kipling's artistry this book shows how properties of narrative which have been generally underrated such as embodiment and externality can be used to make sophisticated fictions and by linking these to Robert Louis Stevenson's discussion of the romance suggests new ways in which such work might be approached

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