

Lost Paradises and the Ethics of Research and Publication

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A. Magdalena Hurtado,
Editors*

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Robert A. McGuire, Philip R. P. Coelho



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Assessing Social Science Research Ethics and Integrity Harry Perlstadt,2024-01-19 This book discusses the development of key issues in research ethics relevant for clinical sociologists concerning client rights to confidentiality privacy and informed consent It describes the US human research protection system used by clinical and applied sociologists through a history of research ethics including the landmark Belmont Report and the creation of the regulatory structure of Institutional Review Boards IRBs in the United States It also discusses ethical research systems in other nations like Canada the UK Australia and New Zealand The book provides a comprehensive account of controversial studies in the US including Milgram s Obedience to Authority Zimbardo s Stanford Prison Experiment and the US Public Health Service and the Tuskegee Syphilis Study and analyzes how ethical concerns in these studies were or were not resolved This book covers a

topic of core interest to clinical and applied sociologists and other social science practitioners who do research as well as students and teachers in research ethics courses in anthropology psychology political science sociology and philosophy thereby broadening an awareness of clinical sociology *The Nature of Difference* George Ellison, Alan H.

Goodman, 2006-04-19 Unprecedented advances in genetics and biotechnology have brought profound new insights into human biological variation These present challenges and opportunities for understanding the origins of human nature the nature of difference and the social practices these sustain This provides an opportunity for cooperation between the biological and s Inventing the Thrifty Gene Travis Hay, 2021-09-10 Though First Nations communities in Canada have historically lacked access to clean water affordable food and equitable health care they have never lacked access to well funded scientists seeking to study them Inventing the Thrifty Gene examines the relationship between science and settler colonialism through the lens of Aboriginal diabetes and the thrifty gene hypothesis which posits that Indigenous peoples are genetically predisposed to type 2 diabetes and obesity due to their alleged hunter gatherer genes Hay s study begins with Charles Darwin s travels and his observations on the Indigenous peoples he encountered setting the imperial context for Canadian histories of medicine and colonialism It continues in the mid twentieth century with a look at nutritional experimentation during the long career of Percy Moore the medical director of Indian Affairs 1946 1965 Hay then turns to James Neel s invention of the thrifty gene hypothesis in 1962 and Robert Hegele s reinvention and application of the hypothesis to Sandy Lake First Nation in northern Ontario in the 1990s Finally Hay demonstrates the way in which settler colonial science was responded to and resisted by Indigenous leadership in Sandy Lake First Nation who used monies from the thrifty gene study to fund wellness programs in their community Inventing the Thrifty Gene exposes the exploitative nature of settler science with Indigenous subjects the flawed scientific theories stemming from faulty assumptions of Indigenous decline and disappearance as well as the severe inequities in Canadian health care that persist even today

Parasites, Pathogens, and Progress Robert A. McGuire, Philip R. P. Coelho, 2011-09-30 The crucial role played by diseases in economic progress the growth of civilizations and American history In Parasites Pathogens and Progress Robert McGuire and Philip Coelho integrate biological and economic perspectives into an explanation of the historical development of humanity and the economy paying particular attention to the American experience its history and development In their path breaking examination of the impact of population growth and parasitic diseases they contend that interpretations of history that minimize or ignore the physical environment are incomplete or wrong The authors emphasize the paradoxical impact of population growth and density on progress An increased population leads to increased market size specialization productivity and living standards Simultaneously increased population density can provide an ecological niche for pathogens and parasites that prey upon humanity increasing morbidity and mortality The tension between diseases and progress continues with progress dominant since the late 1800s Integral to their story are the differential effects of diseases on different ethnic

racial groups McGuire and Coelho show that the Europeanization of the Americas for example was caused by Old World diseases unwittingly brought to the New World not by superior technology and weaponry The decimation of Native Americans by pathogens vastly exceeded that caused by war and human predation The authors combine biological and economic analyses to explain the concentration of African slaves in the American South African labor was more profitable in the South because Africans evolutionary heritage enabled them to resist the diseases that became established there conversely Africans ancestral heritage made them susceptible to northern cold weather diseases European disease resistance and susceptibilities were the opposite regionally Differential regional disease ecologies thus led to a heritage of racial slavery and racism

Persistence of Good Living James R. Welch, 2023-05-01 Cultural understandings of well being often differ from scientific measures such as health happiness and affluence For the Indigenous A uw Xavante people in the tropical savannas of Brazil special forms of intimate and antagonistic social relations camaraderie suffering and engagement with the environment are fundamental aspects of community wellness Anthropologist James R Welch transparently presents ethnographic insights from his long term fieldwork in two A uw communities He addresses how distinctive constructions of age organization contribute to social well being in an era of major ecological economic and sociocultural change Welch shows how A uw perspectives on the human life cycle help define ethnic identity promote cultural resilience and encourage the betterment of youth They provide frameworks that people may creatively mobilize to responsibly and respectfully engage with others at different stages of life They also motivate people to access and manage landscape resources essential to the social construction of good living Through careful analysis Welch shows how contemporary traditional peoples can foster enthusiasm for service to family and community amid dominant cultures that prioritize individual well being This book is an essential resource for students and scholars interested in sociocultural anthropology Indigenous cultures health and culture and human ecology

Biological Anthropology and Ethics Trudy R. Turner, 2012-02-01 Biological anthropologists face an array of ethical issues as they engage in fieldwork around the world In this volume human biologists geneticists paleontologists and primatologists confront their involvement with and obligations to their research subjects their discipline society and the environment Those working with human populations explore such issues as who speaks for a group community consultation and group consent the relationship between expatriate communities and the community of origin and disclosing the identity of both individuals and communities Those working with skeletal remains discuss issues that include access to and ownership of fossil material Primatologists are concerned about the well being of their subjects in laboratory and captive situations and must address yet another set of issues regarding endangered animal populations and conservation in field situations The first comprehensive account of the ethical issues facing biological anthropologists today Biological Anthropology and Ethics opens the door for discussions of ethical issues in professional life

Life on Ice Joanna Radin, 2017-03-27 After the atomic bombing at the end of World War II anxieties about survival in the nuclear age led

scientists to begin stockpiling and freezing hundreds of thousands of blood samples from indigenous communities around the world. These samples were believed to embody potentially invaluable biological information about genetic ancestry, evolution, microbes, and much more. Today they persist in freezers as part of a global tissue-based infrastructure. In *Life on Ice*, Joanna Radin examines how and why these frozen blood samples shaped the practice known as biobanking. The Cold War projects Radin tracks were meant to form an enduring total archive of indigenous blood before it was altered by the polluting forces of modernity. Freezing allowed that blood to act as a time-traveling resource. Radin explores the unique cultural and technical circumstances that created and gave momentum to the phenomenon of life on ice and shows how these preserved blood samples served as the building blocks for biomedicine at the dawn of the genomic age. In an era of vigorous ethical, legal, and cultural debates about genetic privacy and identity, *Life on Ice* reveals the larger picture: how we got here and the promises and problems involved with finding new uses for cold human blood samples.

Toward a Nonkilling Paradigm Joám Evans Pim, 2009. The present volume brings together 24 authors and 14 disciplines, including anthropology, arts, biology, economics, engineering, geography, health sciences, history, linguistics, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, and sociology, to seriously consider the prospects for the realization of nonkilling societies and to challenge each discipline's role in the necessary social and scientific transformation toward a killing-free world. Pub.

Ecologies and Politics of Health Brian King, Kelley A. Crews, 2013-05-07. Human health exists at the interface of environment and society. Decades of work by researchers, practitioners, and policy makers has shown that health is shaped by a myriad of factors, including the biophysical environment, climate, political economy, gender, social networks, culture, and infrastructure. Yet while there is emerging interest within the natural and social sciences on the social and ecological dimensions of human disease and health, there have been few studies that address them in an integrated manner. *Ecologies and Politics of Health* brings together contributions from the natural and social sciences to examine three key themes: the ecological dimensions of health and vulnerability; the socio-political dimensions of human health; and the intersections between the ecological and social dimensions of health. The thirteen case study chapters collectively present results from Africa, Asia, Latin America, the United States, Australia, and global cities. Section one interrogates the utility of several theoretical frameworks and conventions for understanding health within complex social and ecological systems. Section two concentrates upon empirically grounded and quantitative work that collectively redefines health in a more expansive way that extends beyond the absence of disease. Section three examines the role of the state and management interventions through historically rich approaches centering on both disease and non-disease-related examples from Latin America, Eastern Africa, and the United States. Finally, Section four highlights how health vulnerabilities are differentially constructed with concomitant impacts for disease management and policy interventions. This timely volume advances knowledge on health-environment interactions, disease vulnerabilities, global development, and political ecology. It offers theoretical and methodological contributions which will be a valuable resource for researchers and

practitioners in geography public health biology anthropology sociology and ecology *1491 (Second Edition)* Charles C. Mann, 2006-10-10 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A groundbreaking work of science history and archaeology that radically alters our understanding of the Americas before the arrival of Columbus in 1492 from a remarkably engaging writer The New York Times Book Review Contrary to what so many Americans learn in school the pre Columbian Indians were not sparsely settled in a pristine wilderness rather there were huge numbers of Indians who actively molded and influenced the land around them The astonishing Aztec capital of Tenochtitlan had running water and immaculately clean streets and was larger than any contemporary European city Mexican cultures created corn in a specialized breeding process that it has been called man's first feat of genetic engineering Indeed Indians were not living lightly on the land but were landscaping and manipulating their world in ways that we are only now beginning to understand Challenging and surprising this a transformative new look at a rich and fascinating world we only thought we knew **Encyclopedia of Anthropology** H. James Birx, 2006 Focuses on physical social and applied anthropology archaeology linguistics and symbolic communication Topics include hominid evolution primate behaviour genetics ancient civilizations cross cultural studies and social theories *1491* Charles C. Mann, 2005-08-09 A groundbreaking study that radically alters our understanding of the Americas before the arrival of the Europeans in 1492 Traditionally Americans learned in school that the ancestors of the people who inhabited the Western Hemisphere at the time of Columbus's landing had crossed the Bering Strait twelve thousand years ago existed mainly in small nomadic bands and lived so lightly on the land that the Americas was for all practical purposes still a vast wilderness But as Charles C Mann now makes clear archaeologists and anthropologists have spent the last thirty years proving these and many other long held assumptions wrong In a book that startles and persuades Mann reveals how a new generation of researchers equipped with novel scientific techniques came to previously unheard of conclusions Among them In 1491 there were probably more people living in the Americas than in Europe Certain cities such as Tenochtitlan the Aztec capital were far greater in population than any contemporary European city Furthermore Tenochtitlan unlike any capital in Europe at that time had running water beautiful botanical gardens and immaculately clean streets The earliest cities in the Western Hemisphere were thriving before the Egyptians built the great pyramids Pre Columbian Indians in Mexico developed corn by a breeding process so sophisticated that the journal Science recently described it as man's first and perhaps the greatest feat of genetic engineering Amazonian Indians learned how to farm the rain forest without destroying it a process scientists are studying today in the hope of regaining this lost knowledge Native Americans transformed their land so completely that Europeans arrived in a hemisphere already massively landscaped by human beings Mann sheds clarifying light on the methods used to arrive at these new visions of the pre Columbian Americas and how they have affected our understanding of our history and our thinking about the environment His book is an exciting and learned account of scientific inquiry and revelation Moments of Truth in Genetic Medicine M. Susan Lindee, 2008-10-15 Medical genetics Book Review Index

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Invisible Labour in Modern Science Jenny Bangham, Xan Chacko, Judith Kaplan, 2022-09-01 Invisible Labour in Modern Science is about the people who are concealed eclipsed or anonymised in accounts of scientific research Many scientific workers including translators activists archivists technicians curators and ethics review boards are absent in publications and omitted from stories of discovery Scientific reports are often held to ideals of transparency yet they are the result of careful judgments about what and what not to reveal Professional scientists are often celebrated yet they are expected to uphold principles of objective self denial The emerging and leading scholars writing in this book negotiate such silences and omissions to reveal how invisibilities have shaped twentieth and twenty first century science Invisibility can be unjust it can also be powerful What is invisible to whom and when does this matter How do power structures built on hierarchies of race gender class and nation frame what can be seen And for those observing science When does the recovery of the invisible serve social justice and when does it invade privacy Tackling head on the silences and dilemmas that can haunt historians this book transforms invisibility into a guide for exploring the moral sensibilities and politics of science and its history

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