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Nurturing Doubt Elmer S. Miller, 1995 Unique in ethnography *Nurturing Doubt* documents the transforming effects of field experiences on a young Mennonite who went to Argentina to work with the Toba first as a missionary and later as an anthropologist Elmer Miller insightfully probes the documents diaries field journals and letters of both his lives revealing as he does the ways in which his perceptions of the Toba and theirs of him changed when his role changed Deeply affected by an upbringing in which he had been taught that doubting was sinful Miller gradually found that he doubted not only the validity of the missionary mandate but also his ethnographic mandate and the whole practice of anthropology His exploration of how his doubt was transformed from a negative activity into a positive philosophical attitude underscores the richness of his relationships with the Toba In depicting the move from theological to anthropological discourse Miller contributes to current debates over the form and purpose of ethnographic investigation and reporting **The Chaco Mission Frontier**

James Schofield Saeger, 2022-08-23 Spanish missions in the New World usually pacified sedentary peoples accustomed to the agricultural mode of mission life prompting many scholars to generalize about mission history James Saeger now reconsiders the effectiveness of the missions by examining how Guaycuruan peoples of South America's Gran Chaco adapted to them during the eighteenth century Because the Guaycuruans were hunter gatherers less suited to an agricultural lifestyle their attitudes and behaviors can provide new insight about the impact of missions on native peoples Responding to recent syntheses of the mission system Saeger proposes that missions in the Gran Chaco did not fit the usual pattern Through research in colonial documents he reveals the Guaycuruan perspective on the missions thereby presenting an alternative view of Guaycuruan history and the development of the mission system He investigates Guaycuruan social economic political and religious life before the missions and analyzes subsequent changes he then traces Guaycuruan history into the modern era and offers an assessment of what Catholic missions meant to these peoples Saeger's research into Spanish documents is unique for its elicitation of the Indian point of view He not only reconstructs Guaycuruan life independent of Spanish contact but also shows how these Indians negotiated the conditions under which they would adapt to the mission way of life thereby retaining much of their independence By showing that the Guaycuruans were not as restricted in missions as has been assumed Saeger demonstrates that there is a distinct difference between the establishment of missions and conquest *The Chaco Mission Frontier* helps redefine mission studies by correcting overgeneralization about their role in Latin America

The Anthropology of Religious Conversion Andrew Buckser, Stephen D. Glazier, 2003-08-18 *The Anthropology of Religious Conversion* paints a picture of conversion far more complex than its customary image in anthropology and religious studies Conversion is very seldom simply a sudden moment of insight or inspiration it is a change both of individual consciousness and of social belonging of mental attitude and of physical experience whose unfolding depends both on its cultural setting and on the distinct individuals who undergo it The book explores religious conversion in a variety of cultural

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Reimagining the Gran Chaco Silvia Hirsch, Paola Canova, Mercedes Biocca, 2021-10-12 This volume traces the socioeconomic and environmental changes taking place in the Gran Chaco a vast and richly biodiverse ecoregion in South America illuminating how the region's many indigenous groups are negotiating these transformations in their own terms

Landscapes of Devils Gastón R. Gordillo, 2004-12-06 Examines the inscription of historical forces in the senses of place of the Tobas an indigenous people of the Argentinean Chaco region whose recent history has been torn between exploitation in sugar plantations and relative autonomy in the bush

Indigenous Churches Élise Capredon, César Ceriani Cernadas, Minna Opas, 2023-01-01 This book raises the question of what an Indigenous church is and how its members define their ties of affiliation or separation Establishing a pioneering dialogue between Amazonian and Gran Chaco studies on Indigenous Christianity the contributions address historical processes cosmological conceptions ritual practices leadership dynamics and material formations involved in the creation and diversification of Indigenous churches Instead of focusing on the study of missionary ideologies and praxis the book explores Indigenous peoples' interpretations of Christianity and the institutional arrangements they make to create expand or dismantle their churches In doing so the volume offers a South American contribution to the theoretical project of the anthropology of Christianity especially as it relates to the issue of denominationalism and inter denominational relations

Frontier Intimacies Paola Canova, 2020-10-20 Until the 1960s the Ayoreo people of Paraguay's Chaco region had remained uncontacted by the world But as development encroached on their territory the Ayoreo began to experience rapid cultural change Paola Canova looks at one aspect of this change in Frontier Intimacies the sexual practices of Ayoreo women specifically the curajodie or single women who exchange sex for money or material goods with non Ayoreo men often Mennonite settlers Weaving personal anecdotes into her extensive research Canova shows how the advancement of economic and missionary frontiers has reconfigured gender roles sexual ethics and notions of desire in the region Ayoreo women she shows have reappropriated their sexual practices approaching intimate liaisons on their own terms and seeing the involvement of money not as morally problematic but as constitutive of sexual encounters By using their sexuality to construct an intimate frontier operating according to their own logics Canova reveals Ayoreo women expose the fractured workings of frontier capitalism in spaces of rapid transformation Inviting broader examination of the ways in which contemporary frontier economies are constructed and experienced Frontier Intimacies brings a captivating new perspective to the economic development of the Chaco region

Theologically Engaged

Anthropology J. Derrick Lemons, 2018-08-23 After years of discussion within the field of anthropology concerning how to properly engage with theology a growing number of anthropologists now want to engage with theology as a counterpart in ethnographic dialogue Theologically Engaged Anthropology focuses on the theological history of anthropology illuminating deeply held theological assumptions that humans make about the nature of reality and illustrating how these theological assumptions manifest themselves in society This volume brings together leading anthropologists and theologians to consider what theology can contribute to cultural anthropology and ethnography It provides anthropologists and theologians with a rationale and framework for using theology in anthropological research

The Indians of the Paraguayan Chaco John Renshaw, 2002-01-01 Based on extensive fieldwork and ongoing contact with local indigenous organizations in Paraguay John Renshaw presents an overview of contemporary Indian life in the Paraguayan Chaco

Selected Readings in the Anthropology of Religion Stephen D. Glazier, Charles A. Flowerday, 2003-12-30 Brings together in one volume a number of key theoretical and methodological advances in the anthropological study of religion Chapters cover important topics not ordinarily included in books dealing with the anthropology of religion e g bipedalism the study of alcohol film and video images notions of religious agency In addition this collection is intended to build bridges between anthropologists of religion and religious studies scholars Over the last four decades anthropologists have grappled with the dialectical relationship between the examination of cultures from the emic or insider perspective and the etic or outsider perspective Nowhere is this creative tension more evident than in the anthropological study of religion In this volume anthropologists and religious studies scholars come to terms not only with a landscape that has shifted fundamentally but a landscape that is still shifting Essays in this collection raise new and important issues for the anthropological study of religion in new and important ways In intensely personal essays a number of contributors address two fundamental concerns in the study of religion 1 how should anthropologists deal with the beliefs and practices of others and 2 how should anthropologists deal with their own religious backgrounds and beliefs as these may affect their understanding of the beliefs and practices of others A partial resolution to both questions is necessary before the anthropological study of religion can advance to a higher level

Love and its Entanglements among the Enxet of Paraguay Stephen Kidd, 2021-05-11 In Love and its Entanglements among the Enxet of Paraguay Social and Kinship Relations within a Market Economy Stephen Kidd examines the affective discourse and value systems of the indigenous Enxet people Kidd s analysis focuses on how the Enxet navigate the market economy in Paraguay and the tensions it exerts on their commitment to egalitarianism generosity and personal autonomy

The Slain God Timothy Larsen, 2014 This book is a history of the relationship between the discipline of anthropology and the Christian faith It explores how leading anthropologists have come to believe that ethnographic findings and evidence made Christianity no longer tenable

The Service of Faith Philip Fountain, 2024-09-03 Founded over a century ago the Mennonite Central Committee MCC is regarded as one of the most important institutional carriers of Canadian and American Mennonite identity

Generations of Mennonites and others have served with the organization carrying out development disaster relief and peacebuilding work in over fifty countries globally The Service of Faith offers an ethnography of MCC s Christian development work in Indonesia exploring the challenges conundrums theologies and ethical commitments that shape Mennonite service The success of religious based development work depends on effectively bridging very different cultural and religious worlds Braiding together extensive ethnographic and archival research Philip Fountain analyzes MCC s practices of cultural translation in the Indonesian context While the particularities of Mennonite religious values are deeply influential for MCC s work in practice its humanitarian project involves collaboration with a range of actors who come from widely varied religious positions In taking a nuanced case specific approach to understanding how faith shapes moral projects Fountain challenges mainstream claims to secular neutrality and the tendency to dismiss or disapprove of religious motivations in development work Exploring the diverse ways in which Mennonite convictions permeate MCC s work in Indonesia The Service of Faith confronts the question of whether religion has a legitimate place in international development work

Enchanted Modernities Micah F. Morton, 2025 Enchanted Modernities tells the story of an Indigenous community s work to decolonize and reclaim its collective ancestral identity In this rich theoretically informed ethnography Micah F Morton follows a transregional network of Indigenous Akha people from Thailand Myanmar Burma China and Laos as they spearhead a new movement for a pan Akha identity In the face of enormous historical and present day colonialist pressures this neo traditionalist movement has focused on revitalizing or vitalizing in Morton s suggestive term Akha ancestral ways preventing ongoing conversion to Christianity and facilitating return conversion to the ways of the Ancestors Morton focuses especially on the community s work to ensure their Ancestors live on and thus remain a dynamic part of their and their descendants lives Although modernity and its colonial legacies are often portrayed as severing or at least attenuating people s ancestral ties Enchanted Modernities shows that those ties persist and in fact are on the rise Akha and other Indigenous ancestral and animist resurgences are blossoming despite the paradigmatic Western framing of modernity as fundamentally at odds with Ancestors and for that matter kinship and even religion Morton demonstrates that modernity and modernization proceed alongside the reproduction of new and old forms of enchantment

New Directions in American Religious History Harry S. Stout, D. G. Hart, 1998-01-01 The eighteen essays collected in this book had their origin in a conference of the same title held at the Wingspread Conference Center in October of 1993 Some of the most distinguished scholars in the field were invited to reflect on their specialities in American religious history in ways that summarized where the field is and where it ought to move in the decades to come Organized according to four general ways of looking at religious history places and regions universal themes transformative events and marginal groups and ethno cultural outsiders the essays address a wide range of topics including Puritanism religion and the Civil War Protestantism and economic behavior gender and sexuality in American Protestantism and the contemporary de Christianization of American culture Featuring

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Small-Language Fates and Prospects Nancy Dorian,2014-05-22 In *Small language Fates and Prospects* Nancy C Dorian gathers findings from decades of documenting an endangered Scottish Gaelic dialect presenting detailed evidence of contraction and loss but also recording a positive role for imperfect speakers Retention of language skills undervalued by linguists but positively viewed by the community has supported the survival of local Gaelic English bilingualism well beyond early predictions Nonetheless potent factors that threaten small language survival everywhere have also operated here Negative social attitudes towards the minority population loss of a traditional occupation the increasing impact of majority culture ideologies are recurrent phenomena in small language settings Maintenance or revitalization efforts pose special challenges under these circumstances as does fieldwork itself when adverse sociohistorical forces have left very few fluent speakers

Walking Away from Faith Ruth Tucker,2002 Why do some people lose their faith Why do some choose to abandon religious beliefs that were once meaningful to them And what happens when they do In this no holds barred book Ruth Tucker tackles the tough questions about losing faith Providing historical perspective she looks at the stories of prominent Christians like Chuck Templeton and Billy Graham who have struggled with faith She grapples with difficult philosophical and theological issues exploring the intractable questions that bring people to the point of losing faith suffering science answer to prayer hypocrisy in the church and more Throughout the book she explores the testimonies of some who have made the choice to walk away and some who have returned Tucker writes not just as a detached observer but as one who has also struggled with doubt and disappointment In *Walking Away from Faith* she shares her from her experience and tells you why she continues to choose faith Reading her story and her interviews of others you will find help for working through your own questions and doubts You will also find insight for ministering to your friends family coworkers and neighbors who stumble between belief and unbelief

Telepathic Tales Daniel Bourke,2025-07-08 Provides accounts of ESP ranging from ancient Greek myth traditional North and South American African and Polynesian stories to individuals like Rumi Charles Dickens and Carl Jung Considers unexplained ESP related happenings including bilocation the ability to locate lost items early knowledge of one s own death and perceptions regarding the well being of loved ones Whether a premonition of an impending event a warning of potential danger or an unlikely synchronistic experience such things are surprisingly common even if they often cannot be clearly explained Taking readers on a historical and cross cultural voyage through extrasensory experiences Daniel Bourke documents contextualizes and sheds light on these mysterious phenomena From the plains of Peru and the haunted highlands of Scotland to the snowy taiga forests of the Far North and the Indigenous cultures of Australia and America Bourke examines the strange psychic occurrences that seem to appear in all places at all times These include instances of bilocation premonitions about the

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The Routledge Handbook of Language Revitalization Leanne Hinton, Leena Huss, Gerald Roche, 2018-03-05 The Routledge Handbook of Language Revitalization is the first comprehensive overview of the language revitalization movement from the Arctic to the Amazon and across continents Featuring 47 contributions from a global range of top scholars in the field the handbook is divided into two parts the first of which expands on language revitalization issues of theory and practice while the second covers regional perspectives in an effort to globalize and decolonize the field The collection examines critical issues in language revitalization including language rights language and well being and language policy language in educational institutions and in the home new methodologies and venues for language learning and the roles of documentation literacies and the internet The volume also contains chapters on the kinds of language that are less often researched such as the revitalization of music of whistled languages and sign languages and how languages change when they are being revitalized The Routledge Handbook of Language Revitalization is the ideal resource for graduate students and researchers working in linguistic anthropology and language revitalization and endangerment

Anthropology and Humanism , 1994

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