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a significant impact on Awolowo's vision both for Yoruba and for Nigerian politics. When he ascended to the national stage in the 1950s, Awolowo seized the opportunity to reshape Remo's political identity, proving that the leader was both a product and a producer of Remo politics. Based on a subtle analysis of local level politics, this book argues that traditional and modern structures of participation are integral in Yoruba politics and in the African postcolonial state. At the same time, the volume's focus on Awolowo constitutes an important contribution to the debate over one of Nigeria's most influential politicians.

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Kings of Disaster Simon Simonse, 2023-11-27 This study of the rainmakers of the Nilotic Sudan means a breakthrough in anthropological thinking on African political systems. Taking his inspiration from René Girard's theory of consensual scapegoating, the author shows that the long-standing distinction of states and stateless societies as two fundamentally different political types does not hold. Centralized and segmentary systems only differ in the relative emphasis put on the victimary role of the king as compared with that of enemy victims. **Kings of Disaster** so proposes an uninvolved solution to the vexed problem of regicide. Recent cases occurring during the great drought of the mid-1980s are described and analyzed. Making simultaneous use of first-hand field data and archival sources, the book offers the first presentation of five Nilotic communities on the East Bank of the Nile. This study offers a new perspective on the role of violence in the structuring of society.

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 indexed and cross-referenced.

Animism and the Question of Life Istvan Praet, 2013-08-15 The central purpose of this book is to help change the terms of the debate on animism, a classic theme in anthropology. It combines some of the finest ethnographic material currently available, including firsthand research on the Chachi of Ecuador, with an unusually broad geographic scope: the Americas, Asia, and Africa. Edward B. Tylor originally defined animism as the first phase in the development of religion. The heyday of cultural evolutionism may be over, but his basic conception is commonly assumed to remain valid. In at least one respect, there is still a broad consensus that everything is alive within animism, or at least that more things are alive than a modern scientific observer would allow for: e.g., clouds, rivers, mountains. It is considered self-

evident that animism is based on a kind of exaggeration its adherents are presumed to impute life to this that and the other in a remarkably generous manner Against the prevailing consensus this book argues that if animism has one outstanding feature it is its peculiar restrictiveness Animistic notions of life are astonishingly uniform across the globe insofar as they are restricted rather than exaggerated In the modern Western cosmology life overlaps with the animate Within animism however life is always conditional and therefore tends to be limited to one's kin one's pets and perhaps the plants in one's garden Thus it emerges that our modern biological concept of life is stranger than generally thought *Cultural Anthropology* John H. Bodley, 2011-04-16 This introductory text introduces basic concepts in cultural anthropology by comparing cultures of increasing scale and focusing on specific universal issues throughout human history Cultural materials are presented in integrated ethnographic case studies organized by cultural and geographic areas to show how ideological social organization and material features fit together in specific sociocultural systems John H Bodley explicitly seeks a balance between ecological materialist and cultural ideological explanations of sociocultural systems while stressing the importance of individual power seeking and human agency Part One examines domestic scale autonomous tribal cultures Part Two presents politically organized class based civilizations and ancient empires in the imperial world Part Three surveys global industrial market based civilizations in the contemporary commercial world Cultural Anthropology uniquely challenges students to consider the big questions about the nature of cultural systems **An Introduction to Cultural Ecology** Mark Q. Sutton, E. N. Anderson, 2020-08-26 This contemporary introduction to the principles and research base of cultural ecology is the ideal textbook for advanced undergraduate and beginning graduate courses that deal with the intersection of humans and the environment in traditional societies After introducing the basic principles of cultural anthropology environmental studies and human biological adaptations to the environment the book provides a thorough discussion of the history of and theoretical basis behind cultural ecology The bulk of the book outlines the broad economic strategies used by traditional cultures hunting gathering horticulture pastoralism and agriculture Fully explicated with cases illustrations and charts on topics as diverse as salmon ceremonies among Northwest Indians contemporary Maya agriculture and the sacred groves in southern China this book gives a global view of these strategies An important emphasis in this text is on the nature of contemporary ecological issues how peoples worldwide adapt to them and what the Western world can learn from their experiences A perfect text for courses in anthropology environmental studies and sociology Gender in African Prehistory Susan Kent, 1998 Gender in African Prehistory provides methods and theories for delineating and discussing prehistoric gender relations and their change through time Sites studied range from Egypt to South Africa and Ghana to Tanzania while time periods span the Stone Age to the period just prior to colonialization **Girl Cases** Brett L. Shadle, 2006-08-30 Beginning in the late 1930s a crisis in colonial Gusiiland developed over traditional marriage customs Couples eloped wives deserted husbands fathers forced daughters into marriage and desperate men abducted women as wives Existing

historiography focuses on women who either fled their rural homes to escape a new dual patriarchy African men backed by colonial officials or surrendered themselves to this new power Girl Cases Marriage and Colonialism in Gusiiland Kenya 1890 1970 takes a new approach to the study of Gusii marriage customs and shows that Gusii women stayed in their homes to fight over the nature of marriage Gusii women and their lovers remained committed to traditional bridewealth marriage but they raised deeper questions over the relations between men and women During this time of social upheaval thousands of marriage disputes flowed into local African courts By examining court transcripts Girl Cases sheds light on the dialogue that developed surrounding the nature of marriage Should parental rights to arrange a marriage outweigh women s rights to choose their husbands Could violence by abductors create a legitimate union Men and women debated these and other issues in the courtroom and Brett L Shadle s analysis of the transcripts provides a valuable addition to African social history

Friendship Daniel J. Hruschka, 2010-09-24 Friends they are generous and cooperative with each other in ways that appear to defy standard evolutionary expectations frequently sacrificing for one another without concern for past behaviors or future consequences In this fascinating multidisciplinary study Daniel J Hruschka synthesizes an array of cross cultural experimental and ethnographic data to understand the broad meaning of friendship how it develops how it interfaces with kinship and romantic relationships and how it differs from place to place Hruschka argues that friendship is a special form of reciprocal altruism based not on tit for tat accounting or forward looking rationality but rather on mutual goodwill that is built up along the way in human relationships

Pandemic Kinship Koreen M. Reece, 2022-06-30 Shaped around the stories of one extended family their friends neighbours and community Pandemic Kinship provides an intimate portrait of everyday life in Botswana s time of AIDS It challenges assumptions about a crisis of care unfolding in the wake of the pandemic showing that care like other aspects of Tswana kinship is routinely in crisis and that the creative ways families navigate such crises make them kin In Setswana conflict and crisis are glossed as dikgang and negotiating dikgang is an ethical practice that generates and reorients kin relations over time Governmental and non governmental organisations often misread the creativity of crisis intervening in ways that may prove more harmful than the problems they set out to solve Moving between family discussions community events and the daily work of orphan care projects and social work offices Pandemic Kinship provides provocative insights into how we manage change in pandemic times

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