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People of the Bomb Hugh Gusterson, 2004 E L Doctorow suggested that in the years since 1945 the nuclear bomb has come to compose the identity of the American people Developing this theme Hugh Gusterson shows how the military industrial complex has transformed public culture personal psychology in America to create a nuclear people

Inhospitable World Jennifer Fay, 2018-03-01 In recent years environmental and human rights advocates have suggested that we have entered the first new geological epoch since the end of the ice age the Anthropocene In this new epoch humans have come to reshape unwittingly both the climate and natural world humankind has caused mass extinctions of plant and animal species polluted the oceans and irreversibly altered the atmosphere Ironically our efforts to make the planet more hospitable to ourselves seem to be driving us toward our inevitable extinction A force of nature humanity is now decentered as the agent of history As Jennifer Fay argues this new situation is to geological science what cinema has always been to human culture Film like the Anthropocene is a product of the industrial revolution but arises out of a desire to preserve life and master time and space It also calls for the creation of artificial worlds unnatural weather and deadly environments for entertainment scientific study and devising military strategy Filmmaking stages quite literally the process by which worlds and weather come into being and meaning and it mimics the forces that are driving this new planetary inhospitality Cinema in other words provides an image of nature in the age of its mechanical reproducibility Fay argues that cinema exemplifies the philosophical political and perhaps even logistical processes by which we can adapt to these forces and also imagine a world without humans in it Whereas standard ecological criticism attends to the environmental crisis as an unraveling of our natural state this book looks to film from Buster Keaton to Jia Zhangke to films of atomic testing and early polar exploration to consider how it reflects upon the creation and destruction of human environments What are the implications of ecological inhospitality What role might cinema and media theory play in challenging our presumed right to occupy and populate the world As an art form film enjoys a unique relationship to the material elemental world it captures and produces Through it we may appreciate the ambitions to design an unhomely planet that may no longer accommodate us *Children and Cultural Memory in Texts of Childhood* Heather Snell, Lorna Hutchison, 2013-11-07 The essays in this collection address the relationship between children and cultural memory in texts both for and about young people The collection overall is concerned with how cultural memory is shaped contested forgotten recovered and re circulated sometimes in opposition to dominant national narratives and often for the benefit of young readers who are assumed not to possess any prior cultural memory From the innovative development of school libraries in the 1920s to the role of utopianism in fixing cultural memory for teen readers it provides a critical look into children and ideologies of childhood as they are represented in a broad spectrum of texts including film poetry literature and architecture from Canada the United States Japan Germany Britain India and Spain These cultural forms collaborate to shape ideas and values in turn contributing to dominant discourses about

national and global citizenship The essays included in the collection imply that childhood is an oft imagined idealist construction based in large part on participation identity and perception childhood is invisible and tangible exciting and intriguing and at times elusive even as cultural and literary artifacts recreate it Children and Cultural Memory in Texts of Childhood is a valuable resource for scholars of children s literature and culture readers interested in childhood and ideology and those working in the fields of diaspora and postcolonial studies EBOOK: Science, Technology and Culture David Bell, Joanne Hollows, 2005-11-16 Lifestyle media books magazines websites radio and television shows that focus on topics such as cookery gardening travel and home improvement have witnessed an explosion in recent years Ordinary Lifestyles explores how popular media texts bring ideas about taste and fashion to consumers helping audiences to fashion their lifestyles as well as defining what constitutes an appropriate lifestyle for particular social groups Contemporary examples are used throughout including Martha Stewart House Doctor What Not to Wear You Are What You Eat Country Living and brochures for gay and lesbian holiday promotions The contributors show that watching make over television or cooking from a celebrity chef s book are significant cultural practices through which we work on our ideas about taste status and identity In opening up the complex processes which shape our taste and forge individual and collective identities lifestyle media demand our serious attention as well as our viewing reading and listening pleasure Ordinary Lifestyles is essential reading for students on media and cultural studies courses and for anyone intrigued by the influence of the media on our day to day lives Contributors David Bell Manchester Metropolitan University Frances Bonner University of Queensland Australia Steven Brown Loughborough University Fan Carter Kingston University Stephen Duncombe Gallatin School of New York University USA David Dunn Johannah Fahey Monash University Australia Elizabeth Bullen Deakin University Australia Jane Kenway Monash University Australia Robert Fish University of Exeter Danielle Gallegos Murdoch University Australia Mark Gibson David B Goldstein University of Tulsa USA Ruth Holliday University of Leeds Joanne Hollows Nottingham Trent University Felicity Newman Tim O Sullivan De Montfort University Elspeth Probyn Rachel Russell University of Sydney Australia Lisa Taylor Melissa Tyler Gregory Woods Nottingham Trent University

Critical Imaginations in International Relations Aoileann Ní Mhurchú, Reiko Shindo, 2016-01-29 This exciting new text brings together in one volume an overview of the many reflections on how we might address the problems and limitations of a state centred approach in the discipline of International Relations IR The book is structured into chapters on key concepts with each providing an introduction to the concept for those new to the field of critical politics including undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as drawing connections between concepts and thinkers that will be provocative and illuminating for more established researchers in the field They give an overview of core ideas associated with the concept the critical potential of the concept and key thinkers linked to the concept seeking to address the following questions How has the concept traditionally been understood How has the concept come to be understood in critical thinking How is the concept used in interrogating the limits of state centrism

What different possibilities for engaging with international relations have been envisioned through the concept Why are such possibilities for alternative thinking about international relations important What are some key articles and volumes related to the concept which readers can go for further research Drawing together some of the key thinkers in the field of critical International Relations and including both established and emerging academics located in Asia Europe Latin America and North America this book is a key resource for students and scholars alike *A Companion to Moral Anthropology* Didier Fassin, 2015-01-20 *A Companion to Moral Anthropology* is the first collective consideration of the anthropological dimensions of morals morality and ethics Original essays by international experts explore the various currents approaches and issues in this important new discipline examining topics such as the ethnography of moralities the study of moral subjectivities and the exploration of moral economies Investigates the central legacies of moral anthropology the formation of moral facts and values the context of local moralities and the frontiers between moralities politics humanitarianism Features contributions from pioneers in the field of moral anthropology as well as international experts in related fields such as moral philosophy moral psychology evolutionary biology and neuroethics **Simulation and Its Discontents** Sherry Turkle, 2022-11-01 How the simulation and visualization technologies so pervasive in science engineering and design have changed our way of seeing the world Over the past twenty years the technologies of simulation and visualization have changed our ways of looking at the world In *Simulation and Its Discontents* Sherry Turkle examines the now dominant medium of our working lives and finds that simulation has become its own sensibility We hear it in Turkle's description of architecture students who no longer design with a pencil of science and engineering students who admit that computer models seem more real than experiments in physical laboratories Echoing architect Louis Kahn's famous question What does a brick want Turkle asks What does simulation want Simulations want even demand immersion and the benefits are clear Architects create buildings unimaginable before virtual design scientists determine the structure of molecules by manipulating them in virtual space physicians practice anatomy on digitized humans But immersed in simulation we are vulnerable There are losses as well as gains Older scientists describe a younger generation as drunk with code Young scientists engineers and designers full citizens of the virtual scramble to capture their mentors tacit knowledge of buildings and bodies From both sides of a generational divide there is anxiety that in simulation something important is slipping away Turkle's examination of simulation over the past twenty years is followed by four in depth investigations of contemporary simulation culture space exploration oceanography architecture and biology *Gardens and Human Agency in the Anthropocene* Maria Paula Diogo, Ana Duarte Rodrigues, Ana Simões, Davide Scarso, 2019-04-26 This volume discusses gardens as designed landscapes of mediation between nature and culture embodying different levels of human control over wilderness defining specific rules for this confrontation and staging different forms of human dominance The contributing authors focus on ways of rethinking the garden and its role in contemporary society using it as a crossover platform between nature science and technology Drawing

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In Whose Ruins Alicia Puglionesi, 2022-04-05 Every nation tells some stories and suppresses others and *In Whose Ruins* illustrates the way American myths have been inscribed on the earth itself overwriting Indigenous histories and binding us into an unsustainable future In these pages historian Alicia Puglionesi illuminates the story of the Grave Creek Stone discovered in an ancient Indigenous burial mound and used to promote the theory that a lost white race predated Native people in North America part of a wider effort to justify European conquest with alternative histories When oil was discovered in the corner of western Pennsylvania soon known as Petrolia prospectors framed that treasure too as a birthright passed to them through Native guides from a lost race Puglionesi traces the fate of ancient petroglyphs that once adorned rock faces on the Susquehanna River dynamited into pieces to make way for a hydroelectric dam

The Profiteers Sally Denton, 2017-02-14 The tale of the Bechtel family dynasty is a classic American business story It begins with Warren A Dad Bechtel who led a consortium that constructed the Hoover Dam From that auspicious start the family and its eponymous company would go on to build the world from the construction of airports in Hong Kong and Doha to pipelines and tunnels in Alaska and Europe to mining and energy operations around the globe Today Bechtel is one of the largest privately held corporations in the world enriched and empowered by a long history of government contracts and the privatization of public works made possible by an unprecedented revolving door between its San Francisco headquarters and Washington

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Cultural Responses to Occupation in Japan Adam Broinowski, 2016-01-14 *Cultural Responses to Occupation in Japan* examines how the performing arts and the performing body specifically have shaped and been shaped by the political and historical conditions experienced in Japan during the Cold War and post Cold War periods This study of original and secondary materials from the fields of theatre dance performance art film and poetry probes the interrelationship that exists between the body and the

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Based on rare in depth fieldwork among an undercover police investigative team working in a southern EU maritime state Gregory Feldman examines how taking action against human smuggling rings requires the team to enter the gray zone a space where legal and policy prescriptions do not hold Feldman asks how this seven member team makes ethical judgments when they secretly investigate smugglers traffickers migrants lawyers shopkeepers and many others He asks readers to consider that gray zones create opportunities both to degrade subjects of investigations and to take unnecessary risks for them Moving in either direction largely depends upon bureaucratic conditions and team members willingness to see situations from a variety of perspectives Feldman explores their personal experiences and daily work in order to crack open wider issues about sovereignty action ethics and ultimately being human Situated at the intersection of the EU migration apparatus and the global clandestine networks it identifies as security threats this book allows Feldman to outline an ethnographically based theory of sovereign action The New Blackwell Companion to Social Theory Bryan S.

Turner,2016-09-26 A comprehensive new collection covering the principal traditions and critical contemporary issues of social theory Builds on the success of The Blackwell Companion to Social Theory second edition with substantial revisions entirely new contributions and a fresh editorial direction Explores contemporary areas such as actor network theory social constructionism human rights and cosmopolitanism Includes chapters on demography science and technology studies and genetics and social theory Emphasizes key areas of sociology which have had an important impact in shaping the discipline as a whole **Unfinished Nature** Arpita Roy,2024-04-02

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Times of Security Martin Holbraad, Morten Axel Pedersen, 2013-06-07 In the current world disorder security is on everyone's lips But what is security from a cross cultural perspective How is it imagined and experienced by people on the ground Crucially what visions of the future are at stake in people's potentially divergent concerns with security what and when is the time of security Exploring diverse notions and experiences of time involved in security practices across the globe this volume brings together a selection of international scholars who conduct ethnographic research in a broad ambit of securitized contexts from the experience of Palestinian detainees in Israel or forms of popular violence in Bolivia to efforts to normalize social relations in post conflict Yugoslavia and ways of imagining threat in left radical protest movements in Northern Europe Interrogating recent debates about the role of securitization in contemporary politics the book paves the way for novel forms of security analysis at the crossroads between anthropology and political science focusing on the comparative study of the temporalities of securitization in a multi polar world Offering a pioneering synthesis the book will be of interest not only to anthropologists but also to students and scholars in political science and the growing field of Security Studies in International Relations

Handbook of New Security Studies J. Peter Burgess, 2010-01-22 This new Handbook gathers together state of the art theoretical reflection and empirical research by a group of leading international scholars relating to recent transformations in the field of security studies

Iraq at a Distance Antonius C. G. M. Robben, 2010-11-24 The Iraq War has cost innumerable lives caused vast material destruction and inflicted suffering on millions of people *Iraq at a Distance What Anthropology Can Teach Us About the War* focuses on the plight of the Iraqi people caught since 2003 in the carnage between U S and British troops on one side and on the other Iraqi insurgents militias and foreign al Qaeda operatives The volume is a bold attempt by six distinguished anthropologists to study a war zone too dangerous for fieldwork They break new ground by using their ethnographic imagination as a research tool to analyze the Iraq War through insightful comparisons with previous and current armed conflicts in Cambodia Israel

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