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**Everyday Ruptures** Cati Coe, Rachel R. Reynolds, Deborah A. Boehm, Julia Meredith Hess, Heather Rae-Espinoza, 2011-04-15 Ethnographies of children and youth who migrate and are affected by the migration of others

**Gender, Agency and Change** Victoria Goddard, 2003-12-16 In response to global change people create new opportunities and conditions and in their responses they are influenced by both gender and age In Gender Agency and Change the contributors illustrate the complexities involved in the constitution and performance of agency Such agency may be reflected in strategies of accommodation and adaption that can nevertheless produce new institutional arrangements Alternatively they may be directed towards the outright rejection of these processes The cases examined in this volume explore the ways in which different subjects engage in the reformulation of spaces roles and identities redefining the boundaries between and the content of the public and the private The examples also provide an account of how gendered discourses are deployed to convey new meanings a new sense of place and time confirming or challenging ideas of tradition and modernity This collection will be of particular interest to students of anthropology and gender studies

*Reconceptualizing The Peasantry* Michael Kearney, 2018-02-07 The concept

of peasant has been constructed from residual images of pre industrial European and colonial rural society Spurred by Romantic sensibilities and modern nationalist imaginations the images the word peasant brings to mind are anachronisms that do not reflect the ways in which rural people live today In this path breaking book Michael Kearney shows how the concept has been outdistanced by contemporary history He situates the peasantry within the current social context of the transnational and post Cold War nation state and clears the way for alternative theoretical views Reconceptualizing the Peasantry looks at rural society in general and considers the problematic distinction between rural and urban Most definitions of and debates about peasants have focused on their presumed social economic cultural and political characteristics but Kearney articulates the way in which peasants define themselves in a rapidly changing world In the process he develops ethnographic and political forms of representation that correspond to contemporary postpeasant identities Moving beyond a reconsideration of peasantry the book situates anthropology in global context showing how the discipline reconstructs itself and its subjects according to changing circumstances

**East European Communities** David A. Kideckel, 2019-03-07 This book focuses on communities in the east European transition and the diverse issues which people face in them on a daily basis It is organized around three themes economic change and privatization the transformation of social and political organization and changing community belief system

On the Social Life of Postsocialism Daphne Berdahl, 2010 Anthropologist Daphne Berdahl was one of the leading scholars of the transition from state socialism to capitalism in central and eastern Europe From her pathbreaking ethnography of a former East German border village in the aftermath of German reunification to her insightful analyses of consumption nostalgia and citizenship in the early 21st century Berdahl's writings probe the contradictions paradoxes and ambiguities of postsocialism as few observers have done This volume brings together her essays from an early study of memory at the Vietnam War memorial in Washington D C to research on consumption and citizenship undertaken in Leipzig in the years before her untimely death It serves as a superb introduction to the development of the field of postsocialist cultural studies

Work and Livelihoods Susana Narotzky, Victoria Goddard, 2016-12-01 Winner of the Society for the Anthropology of Work book prize 2017 This volume presents a global range of ethnographic case studies to explore the ways in which in the context of the restructuring of industrial work the ongoing financial crisis and the surge in unemployment and precarious employment local and global actors engage with complex social processes and devise ideological political and economic responses to them It shows how the reorganization and re signification of work notably shifts in the perception and valorization of work affect domestic and community arrangements and shape the conditions of life of workers and their families

**The Object of Labor** Martha Lampland, 1995-12 Did socialist policies leave the economies of Eastern Europe unprepared for current privatization efforts Under communist rule were rural villages truly left untouched by capitalism In this historical ethnography of rural Hungary Martha Lampland argues not only that the transition to capitalism was well under way by the 1930s but that socialist policies

themselves played a crucial role in the development of capitalism by transforming conceptions of time money and labor Exploring the effects of social change thrust upon communities against their will Lampland examines the history of agrarian labor in Hungary from World War I to the early 1980s She shows that rural workers had long been subject to strict state policies similar to those imposed by collectivization Since the values of privatization and individualism associated with capitalism characterized rural Hungarian life both prior to and throughout the socialist period capitalist ideologies of work and morality survived unscathed in the private economic practices of rural society Lampland also shows how labor practices under socialism prepared the workforce for capitalism By drawing villagers into factories and collective farms for example the socialist state forced farmers to work within tightly controlled time limits and to calculate their efforts in monetary terms Indeed this control and commodification of rural labor under socialism was essential to the transformation to capitalism

**Altering States** Daphne Berdahl,Matti Bunzl,Martha Lampland,2000 Analyzes the social and cultural aspects of transition **The Old Faith and the Russian Land** Douglas Rogers,2016-02-04 The Old Faith and the Russian Land is a historical ethnography that charts the ebbs and flows of ethical practice in a small Russian town over three centuries The town of Sepych was settled in the late seventeenth century by religious dissenters who fled to the forests of the Urals to escape a world they believed to be in the clutches of the Antichrist Factions of Old Believers as these dissenters later came to be known have maintained a presence in the town ever since The townspeople of Sepych have also been serfs free peasants collective farmers and now shareholders in a post Soviet cooperative Douglas Rogers traces connections between the town and some of the major transformations of Russian history showing how townspeople have responded to a long series of attempts to change them and their communities tsarist era efforts to regulate family life and stamp out Old Belief on the Stroganov estates Soviet collectivization drives and antireligious campaigns and the marketization religious revival and ongoing political transformations of post Soviet times Drawing on long term ethnographic fieldwork and extensive archival and manuscript sources Rogers argues that religious political and economic practice are overlapping arenas in which the people of Sepych have striven to be ethical in relation to labor and money food and drink prayers and rituals religious books and manuscripts and the surrounding material landscape He tracks the ways in which ethical sensibilities about work and prayer hierarchy and inequality gender and generation have shifted and recombined over time Rogers concludes that certain expectations about how to be an ethical person have continued to orient townspeople in Sepych over the course of nearly three centuries for specific identifiable and often unexpected reasons Throughout he demonstrates what a historical and ethnographic study of ethics might look like and uses this approach to ask new questions of Russian Soviet and post Soviet history The Postsocialist Agrarian Question C. M. Hann,2003 This is an age of neo liberalism in which the advantages and virtues of private property are often taken for granted Post socialist governments have privatized and broken up state farms and socialist cooperatives However economic outcomes and the social insecurity now experienced by many rural inhabitants

highlight the need for a broader anthropological analysis of property relations which go beyond changes of legal form A century after Kautsky addressed The Agrarian Question in Germany it is necessary to address a post socialist Agrarian Question throughout Central and Eastern Europe the former Soviet Union and China The studies collected here derive from the first cycle of projects carried out at the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology They are prefaced by a substantial introduction by Chris Hann Chris Hann is Director of the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology Halle Saale

*Bitter Harvest* Suava Zbierski-Salameh, 2013-04-11 *Bitter Harvest* a historical ethnographic study examines the property changes prompted by the early post socialist neoliberal reforms designed to build capitalism in Poland Historically the book traces the halting but steady emergence of privatization and liberalization even under socialism and how these anticipated the reforms of the post socialist period Contrary to the view that the 1989 post socialist policy represented a radical departure from former state socialist policies via the importation of Western shock therapy reforms including the key economic institution of private property this book dispenses with the sharp divide between the socialist past and capitalist present and argues the lasting importance of these historical antecedents in shaping both post socialist policy and responses to it Ethnographically the book provides a detailed account of the different yet interdependent ways the post socialist reform program influenced existing agricultural property forms small farmers production cooperatives and state farms leading in each case to unexpected economic results and political contestation of the policy objectives This historical and ethnographic study of multiple forms of ownership poses a challenge to the common conception of a homogenized socialism based on state property It also refutes the reductionist representation of the reality after socialism as the creation of Western style private property based economic systems unaffected by the unique Eastern European sociopolitical context Instead looking at Poland s property changes through the eyes and experiences of diverse agricultural owners this book employs the notion of conjoint property to unpack the complexity of ownership under socialism and theorize its evolution into an incomplete exclusive ownership after socialism This new conceptual framework of property changes in early transition helps us to understand current developments in Eastern Europe as it integrates with the European Union and intersects with global capitalism It further sheds light on the limits of the universality of the Western notion of private property

**The Politics of Morality** Joanna Mishtal, 2015-07-15 After the fall of the state socialist regime and the end of martial law in 1989 Polish society experienced both a sense of relief from the tyranny of Soviet control and an expectation that democracy would bring freedom After this initial wave of enthusiasm however political forces that had lain concealed during the state socialist era began to emerge and establish a new religious nationalist orthodoxy While Solidarity garnered most of the credit for democratization in Poland it had worked quietly with the Catholic Church to which a large majority of Poles at least nominally adhered As the church emerged as a political force in the Polish Sejm and Senate it precipitated a rapid erosion of women s reproductive rights especially the right to abortion which had been relatively well established under the former regime The Politics of

Morality is an anthropological study of this expansion of power by the religious right and its effects on individual rights and social mores. It explores the contradictions of postsocialist democratization in Poland: an emerging democracy on one hand and a declining tolerance for reproductive rights, women's rights and political and religious pluralism on the other. Yet as this thoroughly researched study shows, women resist these strictures by pursuing abortion illegally, defying religious prohibitions on contraception and organizing into advocacy groups. As struggles around reproductive rights continue in Poland, these resistances and unofficial practices reveal the sharp limits of religious form of governance.

**Aging Nationally in Contemporary Poland** Jessica C. Robbins, 2020-12-18. Introduction, Histories of Active Aging, Aktywno across Eras, Aspiring to Activity, Transforming Aging through Education, Beyond Activity, Sustaining Relations in Institutional Care, Remembering the Polish Nation, Connections across Third and Fourth Ages, Rethinking Memory, Everyday Rhythms of Dementia, Gardens of Memory, Reimagining Home and Nation, Conclusion.

**Borders** Hastings Donnan, Thomas M. Wilson, 2021-03-10. Borders are where wars start, as Primo Levi once wrote. But they are also bridges that are sites for ongoing cultural exchange. Anyone studying how nations and states maintain distinct identities while adapting to new ideas and experiences knows that borders provide particularly revealing windows for the analysis of self and other. In representing invisible demarcations between nations and peoples who may have much or very little in common, borders exert a powerful influence and define how people think as well as what they do. Without borders, whether physical or symbolic, nationalism could not exist, nor could borders exist without nationalism. Surprisingly, there have been very few systematic or concerted efforts to review the experiences of nation and state at the local level of borders. Drawing on examples from the US and Mexico, Northern Ireland, Israel and Palestine, Spain and Morocco, as well as various parts of Southeast Asia and Africa, this timely book offers a comparative perspective on culture at state boundaries. The authors examine the role of the state, ethnicity, transnationalism, border symbols, rituals and identity in an effort to understand how nationalism informs attitudes and behaviour at local, national and international levels. Soldiers, customs agents, smugglers, tourists, athletes, shoppers and prostitutes all provide telling insights into the power relations of everyday life and what these relations say about borders. This overview of the importance of borders to the construction of identity and culture will be an essential text for students and scholars in anthropology, sociology, political science, geography, nationalism and immigration studies.

**Siva and Her Sisters** Karin Kapadia, 2019-05-20. A study of the impact of caste and class on conceptions of gender, this book focuses on the lower castes, classes of South India. Examining the lives and work of untouchable women in a village in Tamilnadu, the author explores the recently articulated critique of feminism that race, caste and class may be more important factors than gender in a p

**Effective Environmental Regulation** David P. Angel, Halina Szejnwald Brown, Patrick G. Derr, 2000-07-30. Challenging views prevalent among Western and Polish scholars, this book explains Poland's surprising success in developing effective environmental and occupational regulatory systems while achieving remarkable socioeconomic growth despite the toxic

legacy of the Communist era It offers rich insights into the questions of how one can achieve both economic growth and improved environmental and safety protection and of the extent to which regulatory systems can be transferred across national and cultural boundaries The authors develop a theoretical framework for assessing regulatory success then use it to analyze Poland's recent experience Grounded in five case studies of recently privatized firms the analysis also presents a new survey of privately owned firms extensive policy and data analysis and interviews with key policy leaders entrepreneurs and intellectuals The book points to case specific decision making and information richness as key dimensions of an effective regulatory system and considers in depth the extent to which information richness is culturally dependent and hence its portability as a policy tool Addressing regulatory issues that are specific to both the United States and the international development community the book makes a significant contribution to advancing the theoretical and conceptual frameworks used to explain the success or lack of success of regulatory systems      **Domesticating Revolution** Gerald W.

Creed,2010-11-01 The collapse of state socialism in 1989 focused attention on the transition to democracy and capitalism in Eastern Europe But for many people who actually lived through the transition the changes were often disappointing In **Domesticating Revolution** Gerald Creed explains this unexpected outcome through a detailed study of economic reforms in one Bulgarian village      **Red Ties and Residential Schools** Alexia Bloch,2016-03-22 In this book Alexia Bloch examines

the experiences of a community of Evenki an indigenous group in central Siberia to consider the place of residential schooling in identity politics in contemporary Russia Residential schools established in the 1920s brought Siberians under the purview of the Soviet state and Bloch demonstrates how in the post Soviet era a time of jarring social change these schools continue to embody the salience of Soviet cultural practices and the spirit of belonging to a collective She explores how Evenk intellectuals are endowing residential schools with new symbolic power and turning them into a locus for political mobilization In contrast to the binary model of oppressed oppressor underlying many accounts of state indigenous relations Bloch's work provides a complex picture of the experiences of Siberians in Soviet and post Soviet society Bloch's research conducted in a central Siberian town during the 1990s is ethnographically grounded in life stories recorded with Evenk women surveys of households navigating histories of collectivization and recent rampant privatization and in residential schools and in museums both central to Evenk identity politics While considering how residential schools once targeted marginalized reindeer herders especially young girls for socialization and assimilation Bloch reveals how class region and gendered experience currently influence perspectives on residential schooling The analysis centers on the ways vehicles of the Soviet state have been reworked and still sometimes embraced by members of an indigenous community as they forge new identities and allegiances in the post Soviet era



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