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Savage Money Chris A. Gregory, 1997 The deeper philosophical meaning of value is examined in this thought provoking study of the household values that are associated with agricultural land rural marketing village money lending and the use of diverse forms of money in Central India Gregory anthropology Australian National U uses a comparative approach based on extensive field work in Central India to analyze the values that spring from reciprocally recognized relations of affinity consanguinity and contiguity and to contemplate how these relate to western notions of money and value the savage money of free market capitalism This is a second printing of a 1997 book c Book News Inc **Economics, Anthropology and the Origin of Money as a Bargaining Counter** Patrick Spread, 2022-12-29 For many decades economists have disputed with economic anthropologists over the origins of money Economists claim that money emerged from barter exchange anthropologists claim that it originated as a unit of account in the temples and palaces of ancient Mesopotamia This book argues that money originated as a bargaining counter in a system of money bargaining emerging almost seamlessly from barter bargaining This is not the money of mainstream economic conception a veil cast over a system of resource allocation defined in mathematical terms Confidence in the bargaining counter is sustained through support bargaining a process in which individuals seek the support of their associates but seek at the same time to advance their own interests A comprehensive Introduction to Support Bargaining and Money Bargaining is provided by the work The arrival of coin money is recognised by many as a crucial event in the history of mankind and it is argued here that the distinctive character of support bargaining in ancient Greek city states made possible the introduction of coin money The dependence of coin money on a particular form of support bargaining also suggests the reason why coin money was not introduced much earlier given that the technology for producing coins was available long before their adoption This book will be of great interest to researchers in the history and origins of money banking and economic theory more broadly The Politics and Ethics of the Just Price Peter Luetchford, Giovanni Orlando, 2019-06-19 Comprising eight case studies from around the world this volume investigates the social political and ethical implications of markets through the specific lens of prices Drawing on the most recent scholarship in economic anthropology it represents the first systematic attempt to address ethnographically the ancient debate on the just price **Handbook of the Economics of Giving, Altruism and Reciprocity** Serge-Christophe Kolm, Jean Mercier Ythier, 2006-07-20 The Handbook on the Economics of Giving Reciprocity and Altruism provides a comprehensive set of reviews of literature on the economics of nonmarket voluntary transfers The foundations of the field are reviewed first with a sequence of chapters that present the hard core of the theoretical and empirical analyses of giving reciprocity and altruism in economics examining their relations with the viewpoints of moral philosophy psychology sociobiology sociology and economic anthropology Secondly a comprehensive set of applications are considered of all the aspects of society where nonmarket voluntary transfers are significant family and intergenerational transfers charity and

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FairEconomy Wolfgang Fikentscher, Philipp Hacker, Rupprecht Podszun, 2013-03-14 FairEconomy is a concept for a free and fair market economy In response to the financial and economic crises of the past years the authors develop fundamental ideas of how a market economy works what rules markets need and who safeguards fairness and equal opportunity in such an economy The book sets out the design of a sustainable market order Going back to the very roots of doing business it offers a fascinating insight into the cultural and anthropological premises of the market economy Fairness and free competition can be identified as key elements of successful markets sometimes neglected in politics and business Legal rules need to ensure that fairness and economic freedom work The same holds true for the relationship of risk and liability that has been overlooked in the banking sector The ideas of a FairEconomy sketched in this book are fit to become a reality The authors point to institutions and mechanisms that could integrate the concept into global law They place their trust less upon ever larger institutions and more on private entitlement and enforcement at the global regional and local levels

The Personal and the Professional in Aid Work Anne-Meike Fechter, 2016-03-16 This book considers how the personal and the professional dimensions are related and how they matter for aid work The contributions to this edited volume are based on the assumption that all actors are relevant in development including national and international aid workers A key question which the book explores is why the personal so often remains unacknowledged in development studies even though its salience for aid workers is well documented One possible reason is an implicit narrative of aid work as altruistic and self sacrificing which renders it inappropriate to devote much attention to the experiences of development professionals themselves In order to redress this this book critically considers the kind of difference they make and aims to understand how they respond to the challenges of their work The book explores their efficacy as human beings and employees with individual subjectivities social and cultural beliefs and practices and documents how these shape their involvement in development processes This book was published as a special issue of Third World Quarterly

Faith and the Pursuit of Health Jessica Hardin, 2018-10-26 Salvation and metabolism Ethnography between clinic and church Discerning ambiguous risks Freedom and health responsibility Embodied analytics Well being and deferred agency Support synergies Integrating faith into healthcare practice

Traders, Informal Trade and Markets between the Caucasus and China Susanne Fehlings, 2022-12-01 The book is about the economic practices of traders and businesspeople from the Caucasus and China who work in local bazaars in Tbilisi and Beijing It describes their activities their motivations their socio cultural backgrounds their work environments and their interactions with one another Contributing to a broader debate on the nature and role of informal economic practices in the post Soviet periphery and processes of globalization from below the book aims at providing a thick description of the embeddedness of bazaar traders

economic behaviors and strategies in local and global political economic and cultural contexts markets and supply chains

The Napo Runa of Amazonian Ecuador Michael Uzendoski, 2010-10-01 Michael Uzendoski's theoretically informed work analyzes value from the perspective of the Napo Runa people of the Amazonian Ecuador. Based upon historical and archival research as well as the author's years of fieldwork in indigenous communities, *The Napo Runa of Amazonian Ecuador* presents theoretical issues of value, poetics, and kinship as linked to the author's intersubjective experiences in Napo Runa culture. Drawing on insights from the theory of gift and value, Uzendoski argues that Napo Runa culture personifies value by transforming things into people through a process of subordinating them to human relationships. While many traditional exchange models treat the production of things as inconsequential, the Napo Runa understand production to involve a relationship with natural beings, plants, animals, and spirits of the forest that they believe share spiritual substance or *samai*. Value is the outcome of a complicated poetics of transformation by which things and persons are woven into kinship forms that define daily social and ritual life.

The Hard People Patrick Heady, 2013-12-19 Heady draws on both participant observation and interviews with older informants to trace the effects of recent exogenous technological and institutional changes and the way local people have responded to them. His findings relate to such themes of recent history as nationalism, regionalism, and anti-clericalism and contribute to the theoretical debate on the relevance of structuralist anthropology to European societies.

Unstructuring Chinese Society Allen Chun, 2004-08-02 *Unstructuring Chinese Society* is a culmination of long-term field work and archival research that challenges existing theories of social organisation and cultural change. The book makes new sense of historical contradictions, political conflicts, and deep-seated social transformations that have underlined the experience of colonial rule and the practices of local institutions in Hong Kong over the past century. By focusing on the ongoing interactions of discourse practices and global-local relations in cultural terms, *Unstructuring Chinese Society* puts forth a fresh perspective in the field of historical anthropology while addressing ongoing critical concerns in postcolonial theory and our understanding of tradition and modernity.

Fear and Fortune Mette M. High, 2017-05-09 Mongolia over the last decade has seen a substantial and ongoing gold rush. The widespread mining of gold looks at first glance to be a blessing for a desperately poor and largely pastoralist country where people's lives were disrupted by the end of the USSR and tens of millions of livestock were killed in devastating droughts in the early 2000s. Volatility and uncertainty as well as political and economic turmoil led many people to join the hopeful search for gold. This activity, born out of uncertain times, poses an intense moral problem in the land of dust: disturbing the ground and extracting the precious metal is widely believed to have calamitous consequences. With gold retaining strong ties to the landscape and its many spirit beings, the fortune of the precious metal is inseparable from the fears that surround mining. Tracing the continuities and discontinuities between human and nonhuman worlds, Mette M. High follows the paths of gold as it is excavated and converted into polluted money entering local shops and Buddhist monasteries, joining the illegal gold trade and returning as

renewed money for the big bosses of the gold mines High has done several years of fieldwork in Mongolia spending time with the ninjas as the miners are known locally as well as the people who disapprove of their illegal activities and warn of the retribution that the land and its inhabitants may suffer as a result This book is about radical change or as many Mongolians put it when life becomes strange and chaotic High has gained a deep understanding of the processes by which Mongolians square a morally questionable activity with the lure of profit How do they involve themselves with tainted sources of money and can it ever be cleansed and made usable Addressing how our lives and those of others are intimately intertwined Fear and Fortune offers an expansive and capacious approach to understanding the high stakes involved in human economic life

Arabian Seas 1700 - 1763 Rene Barendse, 2009-10-26 The Western Indian Ocean in the Eighteenth Century is the first of four volumes offering a sweeping panorama of the Arabian Seas during the early modern period Focusing on the period 1700 1763 the first volume concentrates on daily life in littoral societies examining long term issues including climatic change famine and the structures of fishing communities The volume examines littoral societies in each of the major coastal areas of the Western Indian Ocean East Africa the Red Seas the Persian Gulf and its traditional ties to surrounding hinterlands as well as to the west coast of India While having particular interest to readers concerned with Indian Ocean history as an absorbing and innovative account of a much neglected albeit critical area and period Arabian Seas 1700 1763 will be of great interest to anyone interested in early modern maritime social or economic history Kings Gangsters and Companies volume two of Arabian Seas 1700 1763 focuses on European relations with the major states and societies of the Western Indian Ocean during the eighteenth century As such it traces the major structural changes in African South Asian and Middle Eastern societies during this period Chapters examine European communities and their relations with the societies of the Indian Ocean basin the daily life of European soldiers and merchants relations with Indian women European views on the Indian caste system as well as the governmental systems they encountered The volume also details the importance of Indian and Persian merchant communities in the Indian Ocean trading system and the impact of war on the economic development of this system during the eighteenth century Men and Merchandise the third volume of Arabian Seas 1700 1763 provides a detailed examination of the economic and social structures in the Western Indian Ocean focusing on key commodities like bullion textiles and the slave trade Readers will also encounter interesting vignettes of daily life an Indian nautch girl worried about her inheritance a Portuguese gangster friar and pariah workers the infamous buccaneers of Madagascar coffee traders from Yemen Cairo and the Crimea and Iraqi and Iranian bankers who all had relevance to this vast economic system Men and Merchandise provides insights into other traditionally ignored aspects in the traditional historiography including uprisings aboard slave ships and details of maroon societies involving refugee slaves in India and Mauritius as well as Dutch slave soldiers in the Persian Gulf As such it will prove of great interest to any reader concerned with the social and economic history of the Indian Ocean basin Europe in Asia the fourth volume and final volume in Arabian Seas 1700 1763 details the

early phase of European territorial empire building in the western Indian Ocean basin Particular attention is given to the much neglected history of the Portuguese Estado da India and the attempts of the Portuguese Crown to reform its administration and dwindling possessions in the eighteenth century The volume examines the direct legacies of the longstanding Portuguese imperial presence in the Arabian Seas including the experiences of Indian Catholic communities as well as the establishment of Indian settlements and communities in East Africa Finally the volume provides an exhaustive treatment of the structures and history of the Dutch East India Company VOC and English East India Company EIC the establishment of the vast private co

Objects and Materials Penny Harvey,Eleanor Conlin Casella,Gillian Evans,Hannah Knox,Christine McLean,Elizabeth B. Silva,Nicholas Thoburn,Kath Woodward,2014-07-16 There is broad acceptance across the Humanities and Social Sciences that our deliberations on the social need to take place through attention to practice to object mediated relations to non human agency and to the affective dimensions of human sociality This Companion focuses on the objects and materials found at centre stage and asks what matters about objects Objects and Materials explores the field providing succinct summary accounts of contemporary scholarship along with a wealth of new research investigating the capacity of objects to shape unsettle and exceed expectations Original chapters from over forty international interdisciplinary contributors address an array of objects and materials to ask what the terms of collaborations with objects and materials are and to consider how these collaborations become integral to our understandings of the complex relational dynamics that fashion social worlds Objects and Materials will be of interest to students and scholars across the social sciences and humanities including in sociology social theory science and technology studies history anthropology archaeology gender studies women s studies geography cultural studies politics and international relations and philosophy

Marginal Gains Jane I. Guyer,2004-03 In America almost all the money in circulation passes through financial institutions every day But in Nigeria s cash and carry system 90 percent of the currency never comes back to a bank after it s issued What happens when two such radically different economies meet and mingle as they have for centuries in Atlantic Africa The answer is a rich diversity of economic practices responsive to both local and global circumstances In Marginal Gains Jane I Guyer explores and explains these often bewildering practices including trade with coastal capitalism and across indigenous currency zones and within the modern popular economy Drawing on a wide range of evidence Guyer demonstrates that the region shares a coherent if loosely knit commercial culture She shows how that culture actually works in daily practice addressing both its differing scales of value and the many settings in which it operates from crisis conditions to ordinary household budgets The result is a landmark study that reveals not just how popular economic systems work in Africa but possibly elsewhere in the Third World

Money and Power in Anglo-Saxon England Rory Naismith,2011-10-06 This groundbreaking study of coinage in early medieval England is the first to take account of the very significant additions to the corpus of southern English coins discovered in recent years and to situate this evidence within the

wider historical context of Anglo Saxon England and its continental neighbours Its nine chapters integrate historical and numismatic research to explore who made early medieval coinage who used it and why The currency emerges as a significant resource accessible across society and through analysis of its production circulation and use the author shows that control over coinage could be a major asset This control was guided as much by ideology as by economics and embraced several levels of power from kings down to individual craftsmen Thematic in approach this innovative book offers an engaging wide ranging account of Anglo Saxon coinage as a unique and revealing gauge for the interaction of society economy and government

Infertility in a Crowded Country Holly Donahue Singh,2022-12-06 In Lucknow the capital of India s most populous state the stigmas and colonial legacies surrounding sexual propriety and population growth affect how Muslim women often in poverty cope with infertility In *Infertility in a Crowded Country* Holly Donahue Singh draws on interviews observation and autoethnographic perspectives in local communities and Lucknow s infertility clinics to examine access to technology and treatments and to explore how pop culture shapes the reproductive paths of women and their supporters through clinical spaces health camps religious sites and adoption agencies Donahue Singh finds that women are willing to transgress social and religious boundaries to seek healing By focusing on interpersonal connections *Infertility in a Crowded Country* provides a fascinating starting point for discussions of family kinship and gender the global politics of reproduction and reproductive technologies and ideologies and social practices around creating families

Values and Valuables

Cynthia Ann Werner,Duran Bell,2004 This volume brings together anthropologists and economists to discuss the complex ways in which different cultures imbue material objects with symbolic qualities whose value cannot be reduced to material or monetary equivalents

In the Absence of the Gift Anders Emil Rasmussen,2015-09-01 By adopting ideas like development members of a Papua New Guinean community find themselves continuously negotiating what can be expected of a relative or a community member Nearly half the people born on the remote Mbuke Islands become teachers businessmen or bureaucrats in urban centers while those who stay at home ask migrant relatives What about me This detailed ethnography sheds light on remittance motivations and documents how terms like community can be useful in places otherwise permeated by kinship As the state withdraws Mbuke people explore what social ends might be reached through involvement with the cash economy

Everyday Moral Economies Marisa Wilson,2013-09-23 Offering a rare glimpse of rural life in modern day Cuba this book examines how ordinary Cubans carve out their own spaces for appropriate acts of consumption exchange and production within the contradictory normative and material spaces of everyday economic life Discusses the conflict between the socialist welfare ideal of food as an entitlement and the market value of food as a commodity Bridges the fields of human geography and anthropology Approaches food networks and the scale of food systems in a novel way Provides a comprehensive look at Cuba today with coverage of history politics economics and social and environmental justice Enhanced by vivid photos from the field

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