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**The Shadows and Lights of Waco** James D. Faubion, 2018-06-05 When James Faubion visited the site of the Branch Davidian compound after its conflagration what he found surprised him Though the popular imagination had relegated the site's millennialist denizens to the radical fringe Faubion found not psychopathology but a sturdy and comprehensive system for understanding the world He also found in the person of Amos Paul Bishop Roden a fascinating spokeswoman for that system Based on more than five years of fieldwork including extensive life history interviews with Roden Faubion interprets millennialism as a master pedagogy He reveals it as simultaneously a poetics a rhetoric a physics an approach to history a course of training a gnosis and an ethics Millennialism resists the categories that both academic and popular analysts use to discuss religion by melding the sacred and secular the spiritual and political and the transcendental and commonsensical In this respect and in others millennialism is a premodern pedagogy that has grown resolutely counter modern Yet mainstream culture sees in it not a critique of modernity but dangerous lunacy This disjunction prompts Faubion to investigate how the mainstream came to confine religion to an inner and otherworldly faith an inquiry that allows him to account for the irrationalization of millennialism Against this historical background we can discern the genealogy of Adventist millennialism and make sense of contemporary religious events including the actions of a small group in the central Texas prairie **From the Outside Looking In** Reid L. Neilson, Matthew J. Grow, 2016 This book contains fifteen essays from leading historians and religious studies scholars each originally presented as the annual Tanner lecture at the conference of the Mormon History Association Approaching Mormon history from a variety of angles such as gender identity creation American imperialism and globalization these scholars all experts in their fields but new to the study of Mormon history itself ask intriguing questions about Mormonism's past and future and analyze familiar sources in unexpected ways **The Routledge Companion to Ethics** John Skorupski, 2010-06-21 The Routledge Companion to Ethics is an outstanding survey of the whole field of ethics by a distinguished international team of contributors Over 60 chapters are divided into six clear sections the history of ethics meta ethics perspectives from outside ethics ethical perspectives morality debates in ethics The Companion opens with a comprehensive historical overview of ethics including chapters on Plato Aristotle Hume and Kant and ethical thinking in China India and the Arabic tradition The second part covers the domain of meta ethics The third part covers important challenges to ethics from the fields of anthropology psychology sociobiology and economics The fourth and fifth sections cover competing theories of ethics and the nature of morality respectively with entries on consequentialism Kantian morality virtue ethics relativism evil and responsibility amongst many others A comprehensive final section includes the most important topics and controversies in applied ethics such as rights justice and distribution the end of life the environment poverty war and terrorism The Routledge Companion to Ethics is a superb resource for anyone interested in the subject whether in philosophy or related disciplines such as politics education or law Fully indexed and cross referenced with

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**Wild Profusion** Celia Lowe, 2013-10-31 Wild Profusion tells the fascinating story of biodiversity conservation in Indonesia in the decade culminating in the great fires of 1997-98 a time when the country's environment became a point of concern for social and environmental activists scientists and the many fishermen and farmers nationwide who suffered from degraded environments and faced accusations that they were destroying nature Celia Lowe argues that biodiversity in 1990s Indonesia implied a particular convergence of nature nation science and identity that made Indonesians mapping of the concept distinct within transnational practices of nature conservation at the time Lowe recounts the efforts of Indonesian biologists to document the species of the Togean Islands to develop Togeans and to turn this archipelago off the coast of Sulawesi into a national park Indonesian scientists aspired to a conservation biology that was both internationally recognizable and politically effective in the Indonesian context Simultaneously Lowe describes the experiences of Togeans Sama people who had their own understandings of nature and nation To place Sama and scientist into the same conceptual frame Lowe studies Sama ideas in the context of transnational thought rather than local knowledge In tracking the practice of conservation biology in a postcolonial setting Wild Profusion explores what in nature can count as important and for whom

**Impulse to Act** Othon Alexandrakis, 2016-10-03 What drives people to take to the streets in protest What is their connection to other activists and how does that change over time How do seemingly spontaneous activist movements emerge endure and evolve especially when they lack a leader and concrete agenda How does one analyze a changing political movement immersed in contingency Impulse to Act addresses these questions incisively examining a wide range of activist movements from the December 2008 protests in Greece to the recent

chto delat in Russia Contributors in the first section of this volume highlight the affective dimensions of political movements charting the various ways in which participants coalesce around and belong to collectives of resistance The potent agency of movements is highlighted in the second section where scholars show how the emerging actions and critiques of protesters help disrupt authoritative political structures Responding to the demands of the field today the novel approaches to protest movements in *Impulse to Act* offer new ways to reengage with the traditional cornerstones of political anthropology

*The Time of the Cannibals* Elizabeth Anne Davis, 2024-11-05 In 2009 the body of a former president of the Republic of Cyprus Tassos Papadopoulos was stolen from his grave *The Time of the Cannibals* reconsiders this history and the public discourse on it to reconsider how we think about conspiracy theory and specifically what it means to understand conspiracy theories in context The months after Papadopoulos's body was stolen saw intense public speculation in Cyprus including widespread expressions of sacrilege along with many false accusations against Cypriots and foreigners positioned as his political antagonists Davis delves into the public discourse on conspiracy theory in Cyprus that flourished in the aftermath tracing theories about the grave robbery to theories about the division of Cyprus some thirty five years earlier and both to longer histories of imperial and colonial violence Along the way Davis explores cross contextual connections among Cyprus and other locales in the form of conspiracy theories as well as political theologies regarding the dead bodies of political leaders Through critical close readings of academic and journalistic approaches to conspiracy theory Davis shows that conspiracy theory as an analytic object fails to sustain comparative analysis and defies any general theory of conspiracy theory What these approaches accomplish instead she argues is the perpetuation of ethnocentrism in the guise of contextualization *The Time of the Cannibals* asks what better kind of contextualization this and any case call for and proposes the concept of conspiracy attunement a means of grasping the dialogic contexts in which conspiracy theories work recursively as matters of political and cultural significance in the long dur e

*Leaving* Anthony Stavrianakis, 2020-04-28 The first book length anthropological study of voluntary assisted dying in Switzerland *Leaving* is a narrative account of five people who ended their lives with assistance Stavrianakis places his observations of the judgment to end life in this way within a larger inquiry about how to approach and understand the practice of assisted suicide which he characterizes as operating in a political legal and medical parazone adjacent to medical care and expertise Frequently observers too rapidly integrate assisted suicide into moral positions that reflect sociological and psychological commonplaces about individual choice and its social determinants *Leaving* engages with core early twentieth century psychoanalytic and sociological texts arguing for a contemporary approach to the phenomenon of voluntary death seeking to learn from such conceptual repertoires as well as to acknowledge their limits *Leaving* concludes on the anthropological question of how to account for the ethics of assistance with suicide to grasp the actuality and composition of the ethical work that goes on in the configuration of a subject one who is making a judgment about dying with other participants and observers the anthropologist included

*Foucault Now* James

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The Limits of Meaning Matthew Eric Engelke, Matt Tomlinson, 2006 Too often anthropological accounts of ritual leave readers with the impression that everything goes smoothly that rituals are meaningful events But what happens when rituals fail or when they seem meaningless Drawing on research in the anthropology of Christianity from around the globe the authors in this volume suggest that in order to analyze meaning productively we need to consider its limits This collection is a welcome new addition to the anthropology of religion offering fresh debates on a classic topic and drawing attention to meaning in a way that other volumes have for key terms like culture and fieldwork

The Routledge Companion to Contemporary Anthropology Simon Coleman, Susan B. Hyatt, Ann Kingsolver, 2016-11-25 The Routledge Companion to Contemporary Anthropology is an invaluable guide and major reference source for students and scholars alike introducing its readers to key contemporary perspectives and approaches within the field Written by an experienced international team of contributors with an interdisciplinary range of essays this collection provides a powerful overview of the transformations currently affecting anthropology The volume both addresses the concerns of the discipline and comments on its construction through texts classroom interactions engagements with various publics and changing relations with other academic subjects Persuasively demonstrating that a number of key contemporary issues can be usefully analyzed through an anthropological lens the contributors cover important topics such as globalization law and politics collaborative archaeology economics religion citizenship and community health and the environment The Routledge Companion to Contemporary Anthropology is a fascinating examination of this lively and constantly evolving discipline

Rules and ethics Morgan Clarke, Emily Corran, 2021-08-10 This book investigates the pronounced enthusiasm that many traditions display for codes of ethics characterised by a multitude of rules Recent anthropological interest in ethics and historical explorations of self fashioning

have led to extensive study of the virtuous self but existing scholarship tends to pass over the kind of morality that involves legalistic reasoning Rules and ethics corrects that omission by demonstrating the importance of rules in everyday moral life in a variety of contexts In a nutshell it argues that legalistic moral rules are not necessarily an obstruction to a rounded ethical self but can be an integral part of it An extended introduction first sets out the theoretical basis for studies of ethical systems that are characterised by detailed rules This is followed by a series of empirical studies of rule oriented moral traditions in a comparative perspective

Fiscal Disobedience Janet Roitman, 2018-06-05 Fiscal Disobedience represents a novel approach to the question of citizenship amid the changing global economy and the fiscal crisis of the nation state Focusing on economic practices in the Chad Basin of Africa Janet Roitman combines thorough ethnographic fieldwork with sophisticated analysis of key ideas of political economy to examine the contentious nature of fiscal relationships between the state and its citizens She argues that citizenship is being redefined through a renegotiation of the rights and obligations inherent in such economic relationships The book centers on a civil disobedience movement that arose in Cameroon beginning in 1990 ostensibly to counter state fiscal authority a movement dubbed Op ration Villes Mortes by the opposition and incivisme fiscal by the government which for its part was eager to suggest that participants were less than legitimate citizens failing in their civic duties Contrary to standard approaches Roitman examines this conflict as a productive moment that rather than involving the outright rejection of regulatory authority questioned the intelligibility of its exercise Although both militarized commercial networks associated with such activities trading in contraband goods including drugs ivory and guns and highly organized gang based banditry do challenge state authority they do not necessarily undermine state power Contrary to depictions of the African state as weak or failed this book demonstrates how the state in Africa manages to reconstitute its authority through networks that have emerged in the interstices of the state system It also shows how those networks partake of the same epistemological grounding as does the state Indeed both state and nonstate practices of governing refer to a common ethic of illegality which explains how illegal activities are understood as licit or reasonable conduct

**The Cambridge Handbook for the Anthropology of Ethics** James Laidlaw, 2023-05-25 The ethical turn in anthropology has been one of the most vibrant fields in the discipline in the past quarter century It has fostered new dialogue between anthropology and philosophy psychology and theology and seen a wealth of theoretical innovation and influential ethnographic studies This book brings together a global team of established and emerging leaders in the field and makes the results of this fast growing body of diverse research available in one volume Topics covered include the philosophical and other intellectual sources of the ethical turn inter disciplinary dialogues emerging conceptualizations of core aspects of ethical agency such as freedom responsibility and affect and the diverse ways in which ethical thought and practice are institutionalized in social life both intimate and institutional Authoritative and cutting edge it is essential reading for researchers and students in anthropology philosophy psychology and theology and will set the agenda for future research in

the field      **Ripples of the Universe** Susannah Crockford, 2021-06-03 Ask a random American what springs to mind about Sedona Arizona and they will almost certainly mention New Age spirituality Nestled among stunning sandstone formations Sedona has built an identity completely intertwined with that of the permanent residents and throngs of visitors who insist it is home to powerful vortexes sites of spiraling energy where meditation clairvoyance and channeling are enhanced It is in this uniquely American town that Susannah Crockford took up residence for two years to make sense of spirituality religion race and class Many people move to Sedona because they claim they are called there by its special energy But they are also often escaping job loss family breakdown or foreclosure Spirituality Crockford shows offers a way for people to distance themselves from and critique current political and economic norms in America Yet they still find themselves monetizing their spiritual practice as a way to both raise their vibration and meet their basic needs Through an analysis of spirituality in Sedona Crockford gives shape to the failures and frustrations of middle and working class people living in contemporary America describing how spirituality infuses their everyday lives Exploring millenarianism conversion nature food and conspiracy theories Ripples of the Universe combines captivating vignettes with astute analysis to produce a unique take on the myriad ways class and spirituality are linked in contemporary America      *When Nature Goes Public* Cori Hayden, 2020-07-21 Bioprospecting the exchange of plants for corporate promises of royalties or community development assistance has been lauded as a way to develop new medicines while offering southern nations and indigenous communities an incentive to preserve their rich biodiversity But can pharmaceutical profits really advance conservation and indigenous rights How much should companies pay and to whom Who stands to gain and lose The first anthropological study of the practices mobilized in the name and in the shadow of bioprospecting this book takes us into the unexpected sites where Mexican scientists and American companies venture looking for medicinal plants and local knowledge Cori Hayden tracks bioprospecting's contentious new promise and the contradictory activities generated in its name Focusing on a contract involving Mexico's National Autonomous University Hayden examines the practices through which researchers plant vendors rural collectors indigenous cooperatives and other actors put prospecting to work By paying unique attention to scientific research she provides a key to understanding which people and plants are included in the promise of selling biodiversity to save it and which are not And she considers the consequences of linking scientific research and rural enfranchisement to the logics of intellectual property Roving across UN protocols botanical collecting histories Mexican nationalist agendas neoliberal property regimes and North South relations When Nature Goes Public charts the myriad emergent publics that drive and contest the global market in biodiversity and its futures      **Writing the Rapture** Crawford Gribben, 2009-02-02 Here Crawford Gribben offers a history description and analysis of the rapture novel genre The late 1980s culminated in the creation of the Left Behind series The novels in this series Gribben shows are derivative borrowing entire characters and significant incidents from earlier books      **Designs for an Anthropology of the Contemporary** Paul Rabinow, George E.

Marcus, James D. Faubion, Tobias Rees, 2008-11-10 Conversations between two top anthropologists about the intellectual trends in contemporary anthropology and about the discipline's future as it continues to intersect with fields such as science studies

*Insurgent Citizenship* James Holston, 2008 Insurgent citizenships have arisen in cities around the world This book examines the insurgence of democratic citizenship in the urban peripheries of São Paulo Brazil its entanglement with entrenched systems of inequality and its contradiction in violence James Holston argues that for two centuries Brazilians have practiced a type of citizenship all too common among nation states one that is universally inclusive in national membership and massively inegalitarian in distributing rights and in its legalization of social differences But since the 1970s he shows residents of Brazil's urban peripheries have formulated a new citizenship that is destabilizing the old Their mobilizations have developed not primarily through struggles of labor but through those of the city particularly illegal residence house building and land conflict Yet precisely as Brazilians democratized urban space and achieved political democracy violence injustice and impunity increased dramatically Based on comparative ethnographic and historical research *Insurgent Citizenship* reveals why the insurgent and the entrenched remain dangerously conjoined as new kinds of citizens expand democracy even as new forms of violence and exclusion erode it Rather than view this paradox as evidence of democratic failure and urban chaos *Insurgent Citizenship* argues that contradictory realizations of citizenship characterize all democracies emerging and established Focusing on processes of city and citizen making now prevalent globally it develops new approaches for understanding the contemporary course of democratic citizenship in societies of vastly different cultures and histories

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