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Sigler,2009-04-23 Taking the influential work of Arthur Huff Fauset as a starting point to break down the false dichotomy that exists between mainstream and marginal a new generation of scholars offers fresh ideas for understanding the religious expressions of African Americans in the United States Fauset s 1944 classic Black Gods of the Metropolis launched original methods and theories for thinking about African American religions as modern cosmopolitan and democratic The essays in this collection show the diversity of African American religion in the wake of the Great Migration and consider the full field of

African American religion from Pentecostalism to Black Judaism Black Islam and Father Divine's Peace Mission Movement As a whole they create a dynamic humanistic and thoroughly interdisciplinary understanding of African American religious history and life This book is essential reading for anyone who studies the African American experience *Rainy River Lives* Maggie Wilson,2009-05-01 *Rainy River Lives* is the long lost collection of stories of Ojibwe men and women as told by a hitherto unpublished traditional Ojibwe storyteller Maggie Wilson 1879-1940 Wilson lived on the Manitou Rapids Reserve on the Rainy River which flows along the Ontario Minnesota border When anthropologist Ruth Landes arrived at Rainy River to conduct her doctoral research in 1932 Wilson often worked with the young scholar telling her many stories Their relationship continued after Landes returned to Columbia University During the following decades however the letters and stories Wilson had sent Landes which Landes had carefully collected were lost Only recently were they discovered in the basement of the Smithsonian Institution where they had been misfiled with papers of another anthropologist This rich set of narratives takes us inside the intimate world of Ojibwe families at the turn of the twentieth century a time of great upheaval when the Ojibwes were being relocated onto reserves and required by the government to abandon their seasonal migrations and subsistence activities These remarkably detailed stories of ordinary Native people precisely through their everyday character reveal much about Ojibwe cultural beliefs and paint a nuanced ethnographic portrait of Ojibwe life In the distinctive voice of an exceptional and highly creative individual the stories address both the culturally specific world of the Ojibwes and universal human themes of love loss and perseverance *Maria Czaplicka* Grazyna Kubica,2020-11 This biography of the Polish British anthropologist Maria Czaplicka 1884-1921 is also a cultural study of the dynamics of the anthropological collective presented from a researcher centric perspective Czaplicka together with Bronislaw Malinowski studied anthropology in London and later at Oxford then she headed the Yenisei Expedition to Siberia 1914-15 and was the first female lecturer of anthropology at Oxford She was an engaged feminist and an expert on political issues in Northern Asia and Eastern Europe But this remarkable woman's career was cut short by suicide Like many women anthropologists of the time Czaplicka journeyed through various academic institutions and her legacy has been dispersed and her field materials lost Gra yna Kubica covers the major events in Czaplicka's life and provides contextual knowledge about the intellectual formation in which Czaplicka grew up including the Warsaw radical intelligentsia and the contemporary anthropology of which she became a part Kubica also presents a critical analysis of Czaplicka's scientific and literary works related to the issues of gender shamanism and race Kubica shows how Czaplicka's sense of agency and subjectivity enriched and shaped the practice of anthropology and sheds light on how scientific knowledge arises and is produced **Contesting Publics** Lynne Phillips,Sally Cole,2014-04-07 Through ethnographic case studies and activists narratives *Contesting Publics* analyses the challenges feminists face as they seek to engage with new spaces of participatory democracy in Latin America Lynne Phillips and Sally Cole analyse how new silences exclusions and re inscriptions of inequalities have emerged alongside these new

spaces of participation They re examine the relationship between public and private and address a larger theoretical question what is the meaning of the public within democracy projects Contesting Publics considers current debates among feminists from different generations on the merits of a variety of strategies goals and issues drawing out vital lessons for students researchers and activists in anthropology gender studies and Latin American studies

Return from the Natives Peter Mandler,2013-05-07 DIV Celebrated anthropologist Margaret Mead who studied sex in Samoa and child rearing in New Guinea in the 1920s and 30s was determined to show that anthropology could tackle the psychology of the most complex modern societies in ways useful for waging the Second World War This fascinating book follows Mead and her closest collaborators her lover and mentor Ruth Benedict her third husband Gregory Bateson and her prospective fourth husband Geoffrey Gorer through their triumphant climax when Mead became the cultural ambassador from America to Britain in 1943 to their downfall in the Cold War Part intellectual biography part cultural history and part history of the human sciences Peter Mandler s book is a reminder that the Second World War and the Cold War were a clash of cultures not just ideologies and asks how far intellectuals should involve themselves in politics at a time when Mead s example is cited for and against experts involvement in Iraq and Afghanistan div

[You Never Call! You Never Write!](#) Joyce Antler,2007-04-02 Continually revised and reinvented the Jewish Mother archetype becomes in Antler s expert hands a unique lens with which to examine vital concerns of American Jews and the culture at large

A History of Anthropological Theory Paul A. Erickson,Liam Donat Murphy,2013-01-01 In the latest edition of their popular overview text Erickson and Murphy continue to provide a comprehensive affordable and accessible introduction to anthropological theory from antiquity to the present A new section on twenty first century anthropological theory has been added with more coverage given to postcolonialism non Western anthropology and public anthropology The book has also been redesigned to be more visually and pedagogically engaging Used on its own or paired with the companion volume Readings for a History of Anthropological Theory Fourth Edition this reader offers a flexible and highly useful resource for the undergraduate anthropology classroom For additional resources visit the Teaching Theory page at www.utpteachingculture.com

Melville J. Herskovits and the Racial Politics of Knowledge Jerry Gershenhorn,2004-01-01 Melville J Herskovits and the Racial Politics of Knowledge is the first full scale biography of the trailblazing anthropologist of African and African American cultures Born into a world of racial hierarchy Melville J Herskovits 1895 1963 employed physical anthropology and ethnography to undermine racist and hierarchical ways of thinking about humanity and to underscore the value of cultural diversity His research in West Africa the West Indies and South America documented the far reaching influence of African cultures in the Americas He founded the first major interdisciplinary American program in African studies in 1948 at Northwestern University and his controversial classic *The Myth of the Negro* Pastdelineated African cultural influences on American blacks and showcased the vibrancy of African American culture He also helped forge the concept of cultural relativism particularly in his book *Man and His Works* While

Herskovits promoted African and African American studies he criticized some activist black scholars most notably Carter G Woodson and W E B Du Bois whom he considered propagandists because of their social reform orientation After World War II Herskovits became an outspoken public figure advocating African independence and attacking American policymakers who treated Africa as an object of Cold War strategy Drawing extensively on Herskovits s private papers and published works Jerry Gershenhorn s biography recognizes Herskovits s many contributions and discusses the complex consequences of his conclusions methodologies and relations with African American scholars [Black Bodies, Black Rights](#) Elizabeth

Farfán-Santos,2016-05-24 Under a provision in the Brazilian constitution rural black communities identified as the modern descendants of quilombos runaway slave communities are promised land rights as a form of reparations for the historic exclusion of blacks from land ownership The quilombo provision has been hailed as a success for black rights however rights for quilombolas are highly controversial and in many cases have led to violent land conflicts Although thousands of rural black communities have been legally recognized only a handful have received the rights they were promised Conflict over quilombola rights is widespread and carries important consequences for race relations and political representations of blackness in twenty first century Brazil Drawing on a year of field research in a quilombola community Elizabeth Farf n Santos explores how quilombo recognition has significantly affected the everyday lives of those who experience the often complicated political process Questions of identity race and entitlement play out against a community s struggle to prove its historical authenticity and to gain the land and rights they need to survive This work not only demonstrates the lived experience of a new particular form of blackness in Brazil but also shows how blackness is being mobilized and reimagined to gain social rights and political recognition **Black Bodies Black Rights** thus represents an important contribution to the rapidly growing interdisciplinary field of Afro Latino studies **The Things of Others: Ethnographies, Histories, and Other**

Artefacts Olívia Maria Gomes da Cunha,2020-05-18 **The Things of Others Ethnographies Histories and Other Artefacts** deals with the things mainly but not only mobilized by anthropologists in order to produce knowledge about the African American the Afro Brazilian and the Afro Cuban during the 1930s However the book s goal is not to dig up evidence of the creation of an epistemology of knowledge and its transnational connections The research on which this book is based suggests that the artefacts created in fieldwork offices libraries laboratories museums and other places and experiences beyond the important fact that these places and situations involved actors other than the anthropologists themselves have been different things during their troubled existence The book seeks to make these differences apparent highlighting rather than concealing the relationships between partial modes of making and being Afro as a subject of science If the artefacts created in a variety of situations have been different things we should ask what sort of things they were and how the actors involved in their creation sought to make them meaningful The book foregrounds these discontinuous and ever changing contours

Margaret Mead Nancy C. Lutkehaus,2010-10-03 Using photographs films television appearances and materials from

newspapers magazines and scholarly journals this text explores the ways in which Margaret Mead became an American cultural heroine

Jewish Studies and Israel Studies in the Twenty-First Century Carsten Schapkow, Klaus Hödl, 2019-08-21 Jewish studies has been a vibrant academic discipline for many decades and since the establishment of the Association for Israel Studies in 1985 to engage in research on the history politics society and culture of the modern state of Israel the two disciplines have worked along parallel tracks in universities This book focuses on the vibrant academic field of Israel studies and its complex and dynamic relations and intersections with its older sibling Jewish studies Scholarly contributions from around the globe illustrate that the ongoing and growing interest in Israel studies in particular since the early 2000s must be analyzed and understood in its relationship to Jewish studies Only this will allow scholarship to reflect on not only the intersections between the two fields but also on the prospects of cross pollination between the disciplines for research and teaching This will become ever more vital in an increasingly globalized world with shifting concepts borders and identity concepts

New West Indian Guide, 2005

Theodore E. White and the Development of Zooarchaeology in North America R. Lee Lyman, 2016-07-01 Theodore E White and the Development of Zooarchaeology in North America illuminates the researcher and his lasting contribution to a field that has largely ignored him in its history The few brief histories of North American zooarchaeology suggest that Paul W Parmalee John E Guilday Elizabeth S Wing and Stanley J Olsen laid the foundation of the field Only occasionally is Theodore White 1905 77 included yet his research is instrumental for understanding the development of zooarchaeology in North America R Lee Lyman works to fill these gaps in the historical record and revisits some of White s analytical innovations from a modern perspective A comparison of publications shows that not only were White s zooarchaeological articles first in print in archaeological venues but that he was also at least initially more prolific than his contemporaries While the other founders of the field were anthropologists White was a paleontologist by training who studied long extinct animals and their evolutionary histories In working with remains of modern mammals the typical paleontological research questions were off the table simply because the animals under study were too recent And yet White demonstrated clearly that scholars could infer significant information about human behaviors and cultures Lyman presents a biography of Theodore White as a scientist and a pioneer in the emerging field of modern anthropological zooarchaeology

A History of Anthropological Theory, Fifth Edition Paul A. Erickson, Liam D. Murphy, 2017-01-01 An accessible and engaging overview of anthropological theory that provides a comprehensive history from antiquity through to the twenty first century The fifth edition has been revised throughout with substantial updates to the Feminism and Anthropology section including more on Gender and Sexuality and with a new section on Anthropologies of the Digital Age Once again A History of Anthropological Theory will be published simultaneously with the accompanying reader mirroring these changes in the selection of readings so they can easily be used together in the classroom Additional biographical information about some of theorists has been added to help students

The Making of Brazil's Black Mecca

Scott Ickes, Bernd Reiter, 2018-10-01 One of the few interdisciplinary volumes on Bahia available *The Making of Brazil's Black Mecca: Bahia Reconsidered* contains contributions covering a wide chronological and topical range by scholars whose work has made important contributions to the field of Bahian studies over the last two decades. The authors interrogate and problematize the idea of Bahia as a Black Mecca or a haven where Brazilians of African descent can embrace their cultural and spiritual African heritage without fear of discrimination. In the first section leading historians create a century-long historical narrative of the emergence of these discourses, their limitations, and their inability to effect meaningful structural change. The chapters by social scientists in the second section present critical reflections and insights, some provocative on deficiencies and problematic biases built into current research paradigms on blackness in Bahia. As a whole, the text provides a series of insights into the ways that inequality has been structured in Bahia since the final days of slavery.

Women Writing Culture Ruth Behar, Deborah A. Gordon, 1995 Extrait de la couverture Here for the first time is a book that brings women's writings out of exile to rethink anthropology's purpose at the end of the century. As a historical resource, the collection undertakes fresh readings of the work of well-known women anthropologists and also reclaims the writings of women of color for anthropology. As a critical account, it bravely interrogates the politics of authorship. As a creative endeavor, it embraces new Feminist voices of ethnography that challenge prevailing definitions of theory and experimental writing.

[Racial Science in Hitler's New Europe, 1938-1945](#) Anton Weiss-Wendt, Rory Yeomans, 2020-04-01 In *Racial Science in Hitler's New Europe, 1938-1945*, international scholars examine the theories of race that informed the legal, political, and social policies aimed against ethnic minorities in Nazi-dominated Europe. The essays explicate how racial science, preexisting racist sentiments, and pseudoscientific theories of race that were preeminent in interwar Europe ultimately facilitated Nazi racial designs for a New Europe. The volume examines racial theories in a number of European nation-states in order to understand racial thinking at large, the origins of the Holocaust, and the history of ethnic discrimination in each of those countries. The essays, by uncovering neglected layers of complexity, diversity, and nuance, demonstrate how local discourse on race paralleled Nazi racial theory but had unique nationalist intellectual traditions of racial thought. Written by rising scholars who are new to English-language audiences, this work examines the scientific foundations that central, eastern, northern, and southern European countries laid for ethnic discrimination, the attempted annihilation of Jews, and the elimination of other so-called inferior peoples.

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