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comprehensive study destined to become the definitive work on the evolution of Lévi-Strauss's ideas at the heart of which lies his analysis of kinship and myth *To Remember the Faces of the Dead* Thomas Maschio, 1994 As he challenges classical semiological accounts of cultural representation in this ethnography of Melanesian religious phenomenology Thomas Maschio shows that ritual and poetic performance are about the enactment expression and invention of the self Maschio demonstrates how such emotions as nostalgia anger sadness and grief are creatively transformed during the course of religious performance and expression into a form of cultural memory one that juxtaposes a pattern of cultural meaning with the emotional feeling of plenitude the Melanesian Rauto call makai Evoked during initiation mourning and agricultural rites and figuring prominently in Rauto discourse about the self makai joins personal memory to patterned sets of images and meanings that Westerners would call culture *Child's Play* Laurence R. Goldman, 2020-05-28 This innovative book finally takes seriously the need for anthropologists to produce in depth ethnographies of children's play In examining the subject from a cross cultural perspective the author argues that our understanding of the way children transform their environment to create make believe is enhanced by viewing their creations as oral poetry The result is a richly detailed thick description of how pretence is socially mediated and linguistically constructed how children make sense of their own play how play relates to other imaginative genres in Huli life and the relationship between play and cosmology Informed by theoretical approaches in the anthropology of play developmental and child psychology philosophy and phenomenology and drawing on ethnographic data from Melanesia the book analyzes the sources for imitation the kinds of identities and roles emulated and the structure of collaborative make believe talk to reveal the complex way in which children invoke their experiences of the world and re-invent them as types of virtual reality Particular importance is placed on how the figures of the ogre and trickster are articulated The author demonstrates that while the concept of imagination has been the cornerstone of Western intellectual traditions from Plato to Postmodernism models of child fantasy play have always intruded into such theorizing because of children's unique capacity to throw into relief our understanding of the relationship between representation and reality

Property, Substance, and Effect Marilyn Strathern, 2023-03-16 In engaging essays celebrated anthropologist Marilyn Strathern reflects on the complexities of social life Property Substance and Effect draws on Marilyn Strathern's longstanding interest in the reification of social relations If the world is shrinking in terms of resources and access to them it is expanding in terms of new candidates for proprietorship How new relations are brought into being is among the many questions about property ownership and knowledge that these essays bring together Twenty years have not diminished the interest in the book's opening challenge if one were inventing a method of enquiry by which to configure the complexity of social life one might wish to invent something like the anthropologist's ethnographic practice A wide range of studies deliberately brings into conversation claims people make on one another through relations imagined in the form of body substance along with the increasing visibility of conceptual or intellectual work as property Whether one lives in Papua New Guinea or Great

Britain categories of knowledge are being dissolved and reformed at a tempo that calls for reflection and for the kind of lateral reflection afforded through the ethnographic effect *The Final Transition* Richard A. Kalish, 2019-06-04 This text is not just another reader on death but rather a carefully developed book created specifically for those persons whose major interests are either death education death counseling or of course both The audience which this book addresses include persons who have had either experience in death counseling or education or previous academic work those who are contemplating professional work in the field or who are already in the process of developing this area as one of their fields of competence and individuals who are already either counselors or educators or otherwise involved in the fields of mental health or education and who wish to learn more about the relationship of death and grief to their work Payback G. W. Trompf, 1994-07-14 In this ambitious study the first monograph on religion and the logic of retribution Professor Trompf shows how various aspects of payback both negative and positive provide the best indices to an understanding of Melanesian views of life The book explores the reasons why people pay back and opens up a whole new dimension in the cross cultural study of human consciousness The author conducts his readers through the most complex anthropological pageant on earth illustrating his arguments from western New Guinea to Fiji Blood Relations Chris Knight, 2013-10-15 The emergence of symbolic culture is generally linked with the development of the hunter gatherer adaptation based on a sexual division of labor This original and ingenious book presents a new theory of how this symbolic domain originated Integrating perspectives of evolutionary biography and social anthropology within a Marxist framework Chris Knight rejects the common assumption that human culture was a modified extension of primate behavior and argues instead that it was the product of an immense social sexual and political revolution initiated by women Culture became established says Knight when evolving human females began to assert collective control over their own sexuality refusing sex to all males except those who came to them with provisions Women usually timed their ban on sexual relations with their periods of infertility while they were menstruating and to the extent that their solidarity drew women together these periods tended to occur in synchrony The result was that every month with the onset of menstruation sexual relations were ruptured in a collective ritualistic way as the prelude to each successful hunting expedition This ritual act was the means through which women motivated men not only to hunt but also to concentrate energies on bringing back the meat Knight shows how this hypothesis sheds light on the roots of such cultural traditions as totemic rituals incest and menstrual taboos blood sacrifice and hunters atonement rites Providing detailed ethnographic documentation he also explains how Native American Australian Aboriginal and other magico religious myths can be read as derivatives of the same symbolic logic

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