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forms of foreign and state intervention in contemporary African affairs Egalitarian Dynamics Bruce Kapferer, Marina Gold, 2024-07-01 Liminality the state of being betwixt and between is one of anthropology's most influential concepts This volume reconsiders Victor Turner's innovative extension of Arnold Van Gennep's concept of liminality from within the Manchester tradition of Social Anthropology established by Max Gluckman Turner's work was grounded in ethnography and engaged with philosophical perspectives in varied socio-historical contexts extending well beyond the confines of the anthropology that initially inspired much of his work Liminality has therefore become a concept with broad interdisciplinary reach Engaging with topical issues across the globe from neuroscience to open access publishing and refugee experiences in Europe this volume launches Turner's fundamental work into the future **Animist Poetics** Ryan Topper, 2025-08-01 Argues that African literature conceptualizes trauma and regeneration as a more than human process offering an animist revision of psychoanalysis Psychoanalytic trauma theory largely disregards African perspectives Postcolonial criticism often filters these perspectives through a secular humanist lens Examining how African literature uses animism to address the traumas of colonization Animist Poetics offers a new understanding of the postcolonial condition From an animist viewpoint the self is not an individual but rather a regenerative process linking the living the dead and their ecosystems Looking at poetry fiction drama and visual art including archival manuscripts by Wole Soyinka and Yvonne Vera Ryan Topper argues that African literature reinvents these Indigenous ecologies in uniquely modern ways Animist Poetics takes Indigenous and literary knowledge seriously rethinking the foundations of psychoanalysis and charting new theoretical paths in posthumanism the environmental humanities new materialism biopolitics and memory studies *Sensational Religion* Sally Promey, 2014-06-24 The result of a collaborative multiyear project this groundbreaking book explores the interpretive worlds that inform religious practice and derive from sensory phenomena Under the rubric of making sense the studies assembled here ask How have people used and valued sensory data How have they shaped their material and immaterial worlds to encourage or discourage certain kinds or patterns of sensory experience How have they framed the sensual capacities of images and objects to license a range of behaviors including iconoclasm censorship and accusations of blasphemy or sacrilege Exposing the dematerialization of religion embedded in secularization theory editor Sally Promey proposes a fundamental reorientation in understanding the personal social political and cultural work accomplished in religion's sensory and material practice Sensational Religion refocuses scholarly attention on the robust material entanglements often discounted by modernity's metaphysic and on their inextricable connections to human bodies behaviors affects and beliefs

Routes of Remembrance Bayo Holsey, 2008-09-15 Over the past fifteen years visitors from the African diaspora have flocked to Cape Coast and Elmina two towns in Ghana whose chief tourist attractions are the castles and dungeons where slaves were imprisoned before embarking for the New World This desire to commemorate the Middle Passage contrasts sharply with the silence that normally cloaks the subject within Ghana Why do Ghanaians suppress the history of

enslavement And why is this history expressed so differently on the other side of the Atlantic Routes of Remembrance tackles these questions by analyzing the slave trade s absence from public versions of coastal Ghanaian family and community histories its troubled presentation in the country s classrooms and nationalist narratives and its elaboration by the transnational tourism industry Bayo Holsey discovers that in the past African involvement in the slave trade was used by Europeans to denigrate local residents and this stigma continues to shape the way Ghanaians imagine their historical past Today however due to international attention and the curiosity of young Ghanaians the slave trade has at last entered the public sphere transforming it from a stigmatizing history to one that holds the potential to contest global inequalities Holsey s study will be crucial to anyone involved in the global debate over how the slave trade endures in history and in memory

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