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Other Peoples Blood

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Blood of Others Rory Finnin, 2022-03-01 In the spring of 1944 Stalin deported the Crimean Tatars a small Sunni Muslim nation from their ancestral homeland on the Black Sea peninsula The gravity of this event which ultimately claimed the lives of tens of thousands of victims was shrouded in secrecy after the Second World War What broke the silence in Soviet Russia Soviet Ukraine and the Republic of Turkey were works of literature These texts of poetry and prose some passed hand to hand underground others published to controversy shocked the conscience of readers and sought to move them to action *Blood of Others* presents these works as vivid evidence of literature's power to lift our moral horizons In bringing these remarkable texts to light and contextualizing them among Russian Turkish and Ukrainian representations of Crimea from 1783 Rory Finnin provides an innovative cultural history of the Black Sea region He reveals how a poetics of solidarity promoted empathy and support for an oppressed people through complex provocations of guilt rather than shame Forging new roads between Slavic studies and Middle Eastern studies *Blood of Others* is a compelling and timely exploration of the ideas and identities coursing between Russia Turkey and Ukraine three countries determining the fate of a volatile and geopolitically pivotal part of our world

Bodies and Persons Michael Lambek, Andrew Strathern, 1998-03-28 Large scale comparisons are out of fashion in anthropology but this book suggests a bold comparative approach to broad cultural differences between Africa and Melanesia Its theme is personhood which is understood in terms of what anthropologists call embodiment These concepts are applied to questions ranging from the meanings of spirit possession to the logics of witchcraft and kinship relations the use of rituals to heal the sick electric vampires and even the impact of capitalism There are detailed ethnographic analyses and suggestive comparisons of classic African and Melanesian ethnographic cases such as the Nuer and the Melpa The contributors debate alternative strategies for cross cultural comparison and demonstrate that there is a surprising range of continuities putting in question common assumptions about the huge differences between these two parts of the world

Fire and Blood Diane Morgan, 2007-11-30 The ruby is the world's most precious and rare stone For the ancient Hindus the ruby was Rajnapura the Gem of Gems at whose heart surges an eternal unquenchable flame Yet for all its rarity and beauty the ruby has always been a slightly sinister stone Indian legend says the ruby was born from the blood of a demon Indeed the ruby is very close to a wild living being fiery passionate and dangerous It has been at the center of love and wars a symbol of passion greed and strong magic Ancient sages and modern crystal healers have credited it with strange powers from the granting of prophetic insight to protecting one from bullets It has long been part of the human journey coveted fought over and feared Morgan considers all the beautiful and terrifying facets of this magnificent stone scientific economic mythological and spiritual She discusses the great stones and great heists of the ruby world and the famous fakes too the great Black Prince and renowned Timur She closes with a discussion of the making of synthetic rubies and the laser beam

Blood Magic Thomas Buckley, Alma Gottlieb, 2023-04-28 Examining cultures as diverse as long house

dwellers in North Borneo African farmers Welsh housewives and postindustrial American workers this volume dramatically redefines the anthropological study of menstrual customs It challenges the widespread image of a universal menstrual taboo as well as the common assumption of universal female subordination which underlies it Contributing important new material and perspectives to our understanding of comparative gender politics and symbolism it is of particular importance to those interested in anthropology women s studies religion and comparative health systems Examining cultures as diverse as long house dwellers in North Borneo African farmers Welsh housewives and postindustrial American workers this volume dramatically redefines the anthropological study of menstrual customs It challenges the widespread i

International Society of Blood Transfusion, 8th Congress 1960 L. Holländer, 1962-03 *Blood in the Fields* Matthew Philipp Whelan, 2020-02-14 On March 24 1980 a sniper shot and killed Archbishop Oscar Romero as he celebrated mass Today nearly four decades after his death the world continues to wrestle with the meaning of his witness *Blood in the Fields* Oscar Romero Catholic Social Teaching and Land Reform treats Romero s role in one of the central conflicts that seized El Salvador during his time as archbishop and that plunged the country into civil war immediately after his death the conflict over the concentration of agricultural land and the exclusion of the majority from access to land to farm Drawing extensively on historical and archival sources *Blood in the Fields* examines how and why Romero advocated for justice in the distribution of land and the cost he faced in doing so In contrast to his critics who understood Romero s calls for land reform as a communist inspired assault on private property *Blood in the Fields* shows how Romero relied upon what Catholic Social Teaching calls the common destination of created goods drawing out its implications for what property is and what possessing it entails For Romero the pursuit of land reform became part of a more comprehensive politics of common use prioritizing access of all peoples to God s gift of creation In this way *Blood in the Fields* reveals how close consideration of this conflict over land opened up into a much more expansive moral and theological landscape in which the struggle for justice in the distribution of land also became a struggle over what it meant to be human to live in society with others and even to be a follower of Christ Understanding this conflict and its theological stakes helps clarify the meaning of Romero s witness and the way God s work to restore creation in Christ is cruciform *Beyond Blood Identities* Jason D.

Hill, 2009-10-28 *Beyond Blood Identities* uncovers the social psychology of those who hold strong blood identities In this highly original work Jason D Hill argues that strong racial ethnic and national identities which he refers to as tribal identities function according to a separatist logic that does irreparable damage to our moral lives Drawing on scholarship in philosophy sociology and cultural anthropology Hill contends that strong tribalism is a form of pathology *Beyond Blood Identities* shows how a particular understanding of culture could lead to a new theoretical approach to enriched human living Hill develops a new version of cosmopolitanism that he calls post human cosmopolitanism to solve a number of challenges in contemporary society From the problem of defining culture the failure of multiculturalism the question of who owns native culture the

identification of Jews as post human people and the problem of their status as chosen people in a modern world the author applies a cosmopolitan analysis to some of the major problems in our global and interdependent world He posits a world in which community has been dispensed with and replaced by its successor term sociality the broad unmarked space in which creative social intercourse takes place Hill applies a new cosmopolitanism to ideate a new post humanity for the twenty first century

Blood Matters Erik March Zissu, 2014-06-03 First Published in 2002 This study explores how the five tribes of Oklahoma Cherokees Chickasaws Choctaws Creeks and Seminoles strove to achieve political unity within their tribes during the first decades of the 20th century by forging a new sense of peoplehood around the idea of blood

Blood in the Borderlands David C. Beyreis, 2020-05-01 The Bents might be the most famous family in the history of the American West From the 1820s to 1920 they participated in many of the major events that shaped the Rocky Mountains and Southern Plains They trapped beaver navigated the Santa Fe Trail intermarried with powerful Indian tribes governed territories became Indian agents fought against the U S government acquired land grants and created historical narratives The Bent family s financial and political success through the mid nineteenth century derived from the marriages of Bent men to women of influential borderland families New Mexican and Southern Cheyenne When mineral discoveries the Civil War and railroad construction led to territorial expansions that threatened to overwhelm the West s oldest inhabitants and their relatives the Bents took up education diplomacy violence entrepreneurialism and the writing of history to maintain their status and influence In *Blood in the Borderlands* David C Beyreis provides an in depth portrait of how the Bent family creatively adapted in the face of difficult circumstances He incorporates new material about the women in the family and the forgotten Bents and shows how indigenous power shaped the family s business and political strategies as the family adjusted to American expansion and settler colonist ideologies The Bent family history is a remarkable story of intercultural cooperation horrific violence and pragmatic adaptability in the face of expanding American power

Blood and Culture Cynthia Miller-Idriss, 2009-08-28 Ethnographic study that examines how patterns of national identity are constructed and transformed across the generations of working class youth in Germany and how generational gaps in national understanding inadvertently increase the appeal to neo Nazism

Crown of the Blood Gav Thorpe, 2010-09-28 Ullsaard had brought his master s Empire to the furthest reaches of the world All had fallen before him Now he longs for home But home isn t what it was Could it be that everything he s fought for all those years has been a lie

The Music Student Michelle F. Santos, 2012-11-28 A diary is discovered by a college student in the attic of a foreclosed home It is the diary of a music student Nicci during her studies at a convent in Italy Journeying into the unknown the student unravels the story of a beautiful innocent girl turned into a vampire by the love of her life Never in her 200 years did Nicci expect her secret love affairs to be revealed

Blood Libel and Its Derivatives Raphael Israeli, 2017-09-08 At the doorstep of the twenty first century one would expect that medieval concepts such as blood libel the accusation that Jews kill children to use their blood

in religious ritual would have been discarded by any civilized human being Certainly in the Christian world where the story originated and endured for centuries modern attitudes have nearly erased these barbaric accusations But in Arab and Islamic worlds where enmity towards Israel and Zionism has conditioned beliefs attitudes positions and fantasies blood libel and similar charges are still part of life Most people are unaware of the history of blood libel and do not perceive links between it and many of the false accusations currently hurled against the state of Israel Raphael Israeli argues that individuals and organizations guilty of human rights crimes project crimes onto Israel to avoid awareness of their own guilt Certainly when countries ruled by dictators set the agenda of the UN Council for human rights Israel is consistently censured and condemned Accusations of apartheid and charges of discrimination against Muslims are frequently made Israel is accused of plots against Muslims in order to harm their productive sectors of using weapons of mass destruction to commit genocide against Arabs of injecting poisonous substances into Palestinian children of poisoning Arab lands under the guise of agricultural aid and of laying siege to peaceful citizens All of these charges are derivatives of blood libel and have been adopted by Middle East Jihadists in their struggle against Israel This volume aims to explain the origins of the charge of blood libel and define the ways its derivatives have achieved acceptance in certain parts of the world today

Russia is the blood enemy of Ukraine. The true history of Ukraine and Russia from the 2nd century BC. not distorted by Russian propaganda. Nashchubskiy,2024-04-13 This historical book reveals the secrets of the past casting light on the dark corners of the relationship between Ukraine and Russia It unfolds a large scale picture of an age old relationship shedding light on the tragic events and indescribable feats of both nations As we travel through time we will discover that the history of these two peoples is intertwined with threads of complex events dating back to ancient times Each page of the book reveals not only the fascinating drama of historical vicissitudes but also pronounced features of national character that shape the fate of peoples This deep dive into the past opens eyes to the true causes of much of Ukraine s suffering revealing complex knots of political and cultural influences from Russia But at the same time it offers a new perspective on the relationship between these peoples calling for understanding and healing of historical wounds This historical book is a ruthless expose of Russia as the root of all Ukraine s ills I will tear the covers off the centuries old lies and manipulations of the Kremlin I will prove that every historical tragedy in Ukraine has roots in Russian influence From ancient times to modern times we will look at the shocking truth hidden from us and see the real face of Russia as the main aggressor and oppressor of Ukraine This is a guide to the true history of the two peoples which will convince you to rethink the shared history of these countries

A View Into the Hereafter Jozef Rulof,2000 Strangers in Blood Jean E. Feerick,2010-10-02 Strangers in Blood explores in a range of early modern literature the association between migration to foreign lands and the moral and physical degeneration of individuals Arguing that in early modern discourse the concept of race was primarily linked with notions of bloodline lineage and genealogy rather than with skin colour and ethnicity Jean E Feerick establishes that the

characterization of settler communities as subject to degenerative decline constituted a massive challenge to the fixed system of blood that had hitherto underpinned the English social hierarchy. Considering contexts as diverse as Ireland, Virginia and the West Indies, *Strangers in Blood* tracks the widespread cultural concern that moving out of England would adversely affect the temper and complexion of the displaced individual, changes that could be fought only through willed acts of self-discipline. In emphasizing the decline of blood as found at the centre of colonial narratives, Feerick illustrates the unwitting disassembling of one racial system and the creation of another.

Bonds of Blood? Ekaterina Sokirianskaia, 2023-02-09. The North Caucasus, specifically Chechnya and Ingushetia, is a region that has experienced some of the deadliest and most protracted conflicts in Europe. By examining the relationship between state and society, this book considers how state building has unfolded in a region with highly complex social structures, a history of colonialism, Soviet authoritarianism, and later post-Soviet wars and trauma. Focusing on a systematic analysis of subnational state building in post-Soviet Chechnya and Ingushetia and the role of teips (clans) in this process, this study responds to the widely accepted academic claim that governance and ethnic consolidation in the North Caucasus is shaped by the politics of teips. Through socio-anthropological analysis of the clans and how they function towards political systems, Sokirianskaia shows how the teips lost their organizational structure and roles, becoming incapable of mobilizing for political action. While teip symbolism has remained politically relevant and the bonds of kinship are highly important, they do not form the basis of politics and subnational state building in Chechnya and Ingushetia. Consequently, subnational authoritarianism is not the result of the pre-existing social composition of the society but a reflection of the rules of the game imposed by Moscow and political choices of the Kremlin-installed local elites.

Fire & Blood T. R. Fehrenbach, 2014-04-01. Mexican history comes to life in this fascinating work by the author of *Lone Star: A History of Texas and the Texans*. The Christian Science Monitor. Fire of the Olmec, Maya, Toltec, and Aztec dynasties, which exercised their sophisticated powers through bureaucracy and religion, of the Spanish conquistadors whose arrival heralded death, disease, and a new vision of continental domination. Author T. R. Fehrenbach connects these threads with the story of modern-day independent Mexico, a proud nation struggling to balance its traditions against opportunities that often seem tantalizingly out of reach. From the Mesoamerican empires to the Spanish Conquest and the Mexican Revolution, peopled by the legendary personalities of Mexican history: Montezuma, Cortés, Santa Anna, Juárez, Maximilian, Díaz, Pancho Villa, and Zapata. *Fire Blood* is a deftly organized and well-researched work of popular history.

Library Journal. *The Blood of the People* Anthony Reid, 2014-03-17. In northern Sumatra, as in Malaya, colonial rule embraced an extravagant array of sultans, rajas, datuks, and uleebalangs. In Malaya, the traditional Malay elite served as a barrier to evolutionary change and survived the transition to independence, but in Sumatra, a wave of violence and killing wiped out the traditional elite in 1945-46. Anthony Reid's *The Blood of the People*, now available in a new edition, explores the circumstances of Sumatra's sharp break with the past during what has been labelled its social revolution. The events in

northern Sumatra were among the most dramatic episodes of Indonesia's national revolution and brought about more profound changes even than in Java from where the revolution is normally viewed. Some ethnic groups saw the revolution as a popular peasant supported movement that liberated them from foreign rule. Others though felt victimised by a radical levelling agenda imposed by outsiders. Java with a relatively homogeneous population passed through the revolution without significant social change. The ethnic complexity of Sumatra in contrast meant that the revolution demanded and altogether new Indonesian identity to override the competing ethnic categories of the past.

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