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animals matter albeit less than humans permits the abuse of animals in vivisection factory farming bloodsports and other contexts where animals suffer Social movement theory is used to show how animal rights activists are engaged in the social construction of cruelty as a social problem which they seek to prevent by their intellectual practical and emotion work in seminal campaigns against cruelty in the United States England and Australia Environmentalism Kay Milton,2003-12-16 Located in a wide spectrum of current research and practice from analyses of green ideology and imagery environmental law and policy and local environmental activism in the West to ethnographic studies of relationships between humans and their environments in hunter gatherer societies Environmentalism The View from Anthropology offers an original perspective on what is probably the best known issue of the late twentieth century It will be particularly useful to all social scientists interested in environmentalism and human ecology to environmental policy makers and to undergraduates lecturers and researchers in social anthropology development studies and sociology *Multidimensional Approach to Quality of Life Issues* Braj Raj Kumar Sinha,2019-08-27 This comprehensive volume provides a broad overview of quality of life issues covering a wide geographical region North America Europe parts of Africa East Asia and South Asia Spread over more than 25 chapters it includes the latest findings from these regions to provide a multidisciplinary account of the major dimensions of quality of life and therefore has a vast scope The volume is divided into four thematic parts theoretical dimension Demographic dimension socio cultural and economic dimensions and urban and environment related dimensions Extensive maps diagrams and tables accompany the discussions and facilitate understanding This is an indispensable reference and serves the interest of students and scholars of human geography economics demography sociology anthropology social work and philosophy It is particularly useful for those engaged in further research on quality of life issues Introduction to Conflict Resolution Sara Cobb,Sarah Federman,Alison Castel,2019-07-02 The field of conflict resolution has evolved dramatically during the relatively short duration of the discipline's existence Each generation of scholars has struggled with the major puzzles of their era providing theories and solutions that meet the needs of the time only to be pushed forward by new insights and at times totally upended by a changing world This introductory course text explores the genealogy of the field of conflict resolution by examining three different epochs of the field each one tied to the historical context and events of the day In each of these epochs scholars and practitioners worked to understand and address the conflicts that the world was facing at that time This book provides a framework that students will carry with them far into their careers enriching their contributions and strengthening their voices Rather than a didactic approach to the field students will develop their critical analytical skills through an inductive inquiry Students will broaden their vocabulary grapple with argumentation and develop critical reading skills *Teaching Against the Grain* Roger Simon,1992-04-20 Conceiving of pedagogy as a form of cultural politics and teachers therefore as cultural workers Simon offers a fresh vision of the notion of pedagogy Grounded in an ethical and political stance devoted to the advancement of human dignity Simon reflexively considers the basis on which

teachers form their own dispositions and feelings and urges them to consider not only what they might do as teachers but what social visions are supported by their practices In this in depth discussion of the requirements for a pedagogy of possibility Simon highlights the significance of his theoretical commitment as applied to educational practice To illustrate the ways that pedagogy is implicated in the construction of a social imaginary Simon explores how the substance of schooling might be recast in a way that involves the work of teaching in reconstituting a progressive moral project for education that can constitute part of a broadly based social transformation He subsequently offers a social vision on which a pedagogy of possibility might be founded and shows how schools along with other sites of cultural production may be understood as integral to the struggle to establish such a vision In addition he discusses in detail how a practice of pedagogy might be conceptualized that would help establish concrete forms of hopeful practice

Environmentalism and Cultural Theory

Kay Milton,2002-09-11 The last decade has seen a dramatic increase in the attention paid by social scientists to environmental issues and a gradual acknowledgement in the wider community of the role of social science in the public debate on sustainability At the same time the concept of culture once the property of anthropologists has gained wide currency among social scientist These trends have taken place against a growing perception among specialist and public of the global nature of contemporary issues This book shows how an understanding of culture can throw light on the way environmental issues are perceived and interpreted both by local communities and within the contemporary global arena Taking an anthropological approach the book examines the relationship between human culture and human ecology and considers how a cultural approach to the study of environmental issues differs from other established approaches in social science This book adds significantly to our understanding of environmentalism as a contemporary phenomenon by demonstrating the distinctive contribution of social and cultural anthropology to the environmental debate It will be of particular interest to students and researchers in the fields of social science and the environment

Man is the Cruellest Animal Lyle Munro,2021-04-28 *Man is the Cruellest Animal* features four main themes and essays on the human animal link History Cruelty Activism and Perspectives Each theme is comprised of four peer reviewed essays In History the centuries old animal protection societies that preceded the modern animal rights movement of the 1970s are described Cruelty highlights what drives animal activist campaigns especially practices involving the ab use of animals in food production research entertainment and hunting Activism analyses the strategies persuasion protest non cooperation and interference and the associated tactics of animal activists in the USA the UK and Australia Perspectives identifies some of the conflicts involving counter movements against the theory and practice of animal rights and the prospect of achieving common cause in resolving the worst features of human animal interactions The concluding section of the book is in two parts Part 1 focuses on Pandemics and Life Chances a topic that is of obvious relevance in the current era while Part 2 features an annotated guide to recommended reading on the four main themes covered in the book

Crossing Law's Border Shauna

Labman,2019-11-01 The UN Refugee Agency considers resettlement the selection and transfer of refugees from the state where they seek asylum to another state that volunteers to take them a tool of refugee protection and an expression of international burden sharing In this account of Canada's resettlement program from the Indochinese crisis of the 1970s to the Syrian crisis of the 2010s Shauna Labman explores how rights responsibilities and obligations intersect in the absence of a legal scheme for refugee resettlement In particular she examines the role of the law on the voluntary act of resettlement and the effect of resettlement on asylum policies This pathbreaking book looks at the interplay between resettlement and asylum in one of the world's most successful refugee protection programs and shows how resettlement can either complement or complicate in country asylum claims at a time when refugee crises and fear of outsiders are causing countries to close their borders to asylum seekers around the world

Anthropology, Public Policy, and Native Peoples in Canada Noel Dyck,James B. Waldram,1993-03-02 The essays in Anthropology Public Policy and Native Peoples in Canada provide a comprehensive evaluation of past present and future forms of anthropological involvement in public policy issues that affect Native peoples in Canada The contributing authors who include social scientists and politicians from both Native and non Native backgrounds use their experience to assess the theory and practice of anthropological participation in and observation of relations between aboriginal peoples and governments in Canada They trace the strengths and weaknesses of traditional forms of anthropological fieldwork and writing as well as offering innovative solutions to some of the challenges confronting anthropologists working in this domain In addition to Noel Dyck and James Waldram the contributing authors are Peggy Martin Brizinski Julie Cruikshank Peter Douglas Elias Julia D Harrison Ron Ignace Joseph M Kaufert Patricia Leyland Kaufert William W Koolage John O Neil Joe Sawchuk Colin H Scott Derek G Smith George Speck Renee Taylor Peter J Usher and Sally M Weaver

Future Multilateralism Michael G. Schechter,2016-07-27 The aim of this volume is to discuss the kinds of multilateralism that would be required to pursue some of the alternative projects of society namely those which agree with some of the key normative commitments of the MUNS programme non violent means for dealing with conflict social equity protection of the biosphere diffusion of power among social groups and societies The strategies identified here are both top down ie relying on conventional international institutions and bottom up ie involving a new multilateralism grounded in civil society

A Recursive Vision Peter Harries-Jones,1995-01-01 Gregory Bateson was one of the most original social scientists of this century He is widely known as author of key ideas used in family therapy including the well known condition called double bind He was also one of the most influential figures in cultural anthropology In the decade before his death in 1980 Bateson turned toward a consideration of ecology Standard ecology concentrates on an ecosystem's biomass and on energy budgets supporting life Bateson came to the conclusion that understanding ecological organization requires a complete switch in scientific perspective He reasoned that ecological phenomena must be explained primarily through patterns of information and that only through perceiving these informational patterns will we uncover the elusive

unity or integration of ecosystems Bateson believed that relying upon the materialist framework of knowledge dominant in ecological science will deepen errors of interpretation and in the end promote eco crisis He saw recursive patterns of communication as the basis of order in both natural and human domains He conducted his investigation first in small scale social settings then among octopus otters and dolphins Later he took these investigations to the broader setting of evolutionary analysis and developed a framework of thinking he called an ecology of mind Finally his inquiry included an ecology of mind in ecological settings a recursive epistemology This is the first study of the whole range of Bateson s ecological thought a comprehensive presentaionof Bateson s matrix of ideas Drawing on unpublished letters and papers Harries Jones clarifies themes scattered throughout Bateson s own writings revealing the conceptual consistency inherent in Bateson s position and elaborating ways in which he pioneered aspects of late twentieth century thought *Strong Hearts, Native Lands* Anna J. Willow,2012-05-10 In December 2002 members of the Grassy Narrows First Nation blocked a logging road to impede the movement of timber industry trucks and equipment within their 2 500 square mile traditional territory The Grassy Narrows blockade went on to become the longest standing protest of its type in Canadian history The story of the blockade is a story of convergences It takes place where cultural political and environmental dimensions of indigenous activism intersect where history combines with current challenges and future aspirations to inspire direct action When members of this semiremote northwestern Ontario Anishinaabe Ojibwe community took action to protect their land they did so with the recognition that the fate of the earth and the fate of much more are tightly interwoven Anna J Willow demonstrates that indigenous people s decisions to take environmentally protective action cannot be understood apart from motives that Western observers have most often considered political or cultural rather than purely environmental By recounting how and why one Anishinaabe community was able to take a stand against the industrial logging that threatened their land based subsistence and way of life Willow offers a more complex and more constructive understanding of human environment relationships Crossing Boundaries Sandy Toussaint,2004 Ever since the 1992 Mabo decision put an end to the legal fiction that Australia was without owners before the arrival of the British colonisers the work associated with resolving native title claims has developed as a significant but often difficult arena of professional practice Increasingly anthropologists linguists historians and lawyers have been encouraged to work collaboratively often in the context of highly charged public controversy about who owns the land In Crossing Boundaries editor Sandy Toussaint and her contributors have created a cross disciplinary exploration of native title work In all twenty professionals share their experience and expertise As Toussaint concludes Chapters in this volume reveal the extent to which native title workers need to communicate more cogently and in some cases to redefine their practice The Making of the Mosaic Ninette Kelley,Michael J. Trebilcock,2010-01-01 A coherent and lively tale that traces in considerable detail the evolution of Canadian immigration policy Christopher G Anderson Journal of Canadian Studies A thorough account of Canada s immigration policies

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