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Pluralism in Africa. Edited by LEO KUPER and M. G. SMITH. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1969. Pp. x+346, bibl. \$12.75, £6. 2s.

To Shils and Kornhauser a pluralist society is what we wish democracy to be: one in which many interests compete and consensus is reached by healthy discussion. To Furnivall a plural society was one in which there could be no consensus because the different sections were linked only by economic transactions and never engaged in discussion; there could be no 'common will' (we didn't talk about consensus in those days), and order was maintained by the dominant section. One might say that the concern of some of the contributors to this book is how it may be possible for plural societies to become pluralist, while others are interested in defining and classifying plural societies without drawing any practical conclusions.

In fact they reject the Shils definition, and use 'pluralism' wholly in the pejorative sense, and 'depluralization' for the process that they would like to see. However, they demonstrate their own Shilsian pluralism in the introductory section, where M. G. Smith puts forward a definition which Pierre van den Berghe rejects. Furnivall is criticized for assuming that all plural societies were colonial; yet most of them have been, and it is not much of an argument to observe that they were not deppluralized on becoming independent. Furnivall's writings do not suggest that he thought they would be. Against him, however, M. G. Smith introduces the 'case-studies' section with an impressive continent-wide survey of plural societies in pre-colonial Africa.

Leo Kuper discusses ideologies of violence in plural societies and the prospects of non-violent change in 'settler societies', which of course include South Africa. Pierre Alexandre describes 'social pluralism' in the Francophone states. Hilda Kuper compares the position of the Indian community in Uganda and in South Africa, and reminds us that cultural assimilation, which to a dominant group is an expression of liberalism, is apt to be an admission of inferiority to a minority. Michael Lofchie writes on politics in Zanzibar, and Basil Davidson on the early days of the British presence in central Africa, where, he says, Africans and Europeans were united only by 'a mutually hateful contiguity'. Max Gluckman counters this interpretation from his experience both in South Africa and in different parts of Zambia, where he observed considerable consensus between Africans and the administrators who lived among them.

The second historian contributor, Leonard Thompson, reminds us that colonial rule laid the foundations for the integration now so ardently desired. He also discusses the paradoxical interplay between liberal policies emanating from the metropolis, often implemented to the best of their ability by local administrators, and the interests of settlers who were able to thwart them up to the time when metropolitan control was removed. In South Africa the settlers were entrenched by that time, as they have proved to be in Rhodesia; but not elsewhere.

Ali Mazrui with his customary ingenuity and elegance argues that the very experience of conflict and its resolution brings divisions of the plural society closer together and teaches them to compromise. Alas, the example that he has chosen to illustrate his argument is Nigeria. M. G. Smith sums up with an elaborate and far from easy scheme for the analysis of different types of pluralism, and Leo Kuper with a conspectus of the principal ideas advanced by the different contributors.

Those of us who have experienced some 'exposure to' the vocabulary of philosophy

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African Medical Pluralism William C. Olsen, Carolyn Sargent, 2017-02-27 In most places on the African continent multiple health care options exist and patients draw on a therapeutic continuum that ranges from traditional medicine and religious healing to the latest in biomedical technology The ethnographically based essays in this volume highlight African ways of perceiving sickness making sense of and treating suffering and thinking about health care to reveal the range and practice of everyday medicine in Africa through historical political and economic contexts *Religious Plurality in Africa* Marloes Janson, Kai Kresse, Benedikt Pontzen, Hassan Mwakimako, 2024 Grounded in ethnographic and historiographic research and taking a cross regional approach this book explores the complex dynamics of similarity and difference rapprochement and detachment and divergence and competition between practitioners of Christianity Islam and African religious traditions Across Africa Muslims Christians and practitioners of African religious traditions live in shared settings demarcating themselves in opposition to one another and at times engaging in violent conflicts but also being entangled in complex ways and showing unexpected similarities and mutual cross overs However while encounters and entanglements of African religious traditions with either Islam or Christianity have long been a central research issue the configuration as a whole has barely been taken into account even though Muslims Christians and practitioners of African religious traditions have long co existed and still co exist more or less peacefully in many settings in Africa Building on recent interventions to move beyond the compartmentalization of the study of religion in Africa this edited volume will spotlight why and how an integrated approach to Islam Christianity and African religious traditions is important Bringing together stimulating case studies from Kenya Nigeria Zanzibar Ghana and Mozambique that offer new directions for ethnographic and historical research the volume will not only shed light on an important phenomenon out there in the world the long overlooked ways in which Muslims Christians and practitioners of African religious traditions interact with one another in various majority minority configurations but will also engage with a critical rethinking of the study of religion in Africa and beyond History of Multicultural Education Volume 2 Carl A. Grant, Thandeka K. Chapman, 2012-12-06 This benchmark 6 volume set documents analyzes and critiques a comprehensive body of research on the history of multicultural education in the U S The volumes reflect the tenets of multicultural education its history its present and individuals whose work has contributed significantly to equity and social justice for all citizens By collecting and providing a framework for key publications spanning the last 30 40 years this set provides a means of understanding and visualizing the development implementation and interpretation of multicultural education in American society The volumes do not promote any one scholar s or group s vision of multicultural education but include conflicting ideals that inform multiple interpretations Each volume contains archival documents organized around a specific theme Conceptual Frameworks and Curricular Content Foundations and Stratifications Instruction and Assessment Policy and Governance Students and Student Achievement Teachers and Teacher Education The

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Origins, History and Social Structure in Brunei Darussalam Victor T. King, Stephen C. Druce, 2020-10-29 This wide ranging book re evaluates in detail the early history and historiography of Brunei Darussalam the origins of the sultanate its genealogical foundations and the structure and administration of Brunei society Contributors draw on the seminal work of Donald E Brown whose major monograph on the sultanate was published in 1970 and marked the beginnings of advanced sociological anthropological and historical research on Brunei Among the key issues addressed are status systems titles and social stratification Chinese sources for the study of Brunei Malay oral and written histories and traditions the symbolism meanings and origins of coronation rituals previously unknown sources for the study of Brunei history and the processes of incorporation of minority populations into the sultanate Contributions by leading scholars of Brunei Borneo and the wider Indonesian Malay world both from within Brunei Darussalam and beyond address some central preoccupations which Brown raised and which have been the subject of continued debate in Austronesian and Southeast Asian studies A novel contribution to the study of the history of Brunei Darussalam this book will be of interest to scholars of Southeast Asian history Asian history Colonial and Imperial history and anthropology **Walls Built On Sand** Anh Nga Longva, 2019-05-20 When Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990 the sight of tens of thousands of non Kuwaiti Arabs Indians East Asians and Westerners fleeing or trapped under occupation made the outside world suddenly aware of a singular fact of Kuwaiti society that Kuwaitis are an absolute minority in their own country Basing her analysis on extensive fieldwork and archiv **Ethnography and Law** Eve Darian-Smith, 2017-11-30 Ethnographies of law are historically associated with anthropology and the study of far away places and people In contrast this volume underscores the importance of ethnographic research in analyzing law in all societies

particularly complex developed nations By exploring recent ethnographic research by socio legal scholars across a range of disciplines the volume highlights how an ethnographic approach helps in appreciating the realities of legal pluralism the subtle contradictions in any legal system and how legal meaning is constantly reproduced on the ground through the cultural frames and practices of peoples everyday lives Trouble in Utopia Dan Horowitz, Moshe Lissak, 2012-02-01 This book provides a thorough and detailed examination of Israeli institutions and how they function It explains the decline in effectiveness of the government and the spread of cultural malaise in the Israel of the eighties Horowitz and Lissak trace the integrative and disintegrative trends in Israel and show how a society that had laid the foundations for a cohesive Jewish nation state became increasingly vulnerable to centrifugal forces The book not only reflects a broad and comprehensive approach but also focuses on themes that cut across institutional structures such as the weakening of social and political cohesion in an overburdened polity

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Race and Democracy in the Americas Georgia A. Persons, 2018-12-07 Race and Democracy in the Americas examines dimensions of the comparative dynamics of race and ethnicity with a directed focus on the Americas most particularly Brazil and the United States Brazil and the United States are two countries in the Americas that have been major hosts for the African diaspora

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Selected Writings on Race and Difference Stuart Hall, 2021-04-02 In Selected Writings on Race and Difference editors Paul Gilroy and Ruth Wilson Gilmore gather more than twenty essays by Stuart Hall that highlight his extensive and groundbreaking

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