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Anthropological Perspectives on Kinship Ladislav Holy, 1996-10-20 This authoritative introductory text takes into account the changes in the conceptualisation of kinship brought about by new reproductive technologies and the growing interest in culturally specific notions of personhood and gender Holy considers the extent to which Western assumptions have guided anthropological study of kinship in the past In the process he reveals a growing sensitivity on the part of anthropologists to individual ideas of personhood and gender and encourages further critical reflection on cultural bias in approaches to the subject

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marriage The main question is whether the social institution of marriage will become stronger or weaker If we wish to strengthen marriage on behalf of children there is no shortage of ideas for doing so What matters is whether we as a society regard this as a worthy and urgent goal *Ceremony and Ritual in Japan* D. P. Martinez, Jan Van Bremen, 2013-02-01 Japan is one of the most urbanised and industrialised countries in the world Yet the Japanese continue to practise a variety of religious rituals and ceremonies despite the high tech highly regimented nature of Japanese society *Ceremony and Ritual in Japan* focuses on the traditional and religious aspects of Japanese society from an anthropological perspective presenting new material and making cross cultural comparisons The chapters in this collection cover topics as diverse as funerals and mourning sweeping women's roles in ritual the division of ceremonial foods into bitter and sweet the history of a shrine the playing of games the exchange of towels and the relationship between ceremony and the workplace The book provides an overview of the meaning of tradition and looks at the way in which new ceremonies have sprung up in changing circumstances while old ones have been preserved or have developed new meanings **Evolution 2.0** Martin Brinkworth, Friedel Weinert, 2011-10-07 These essays by leading philosophers and scientists focus on recent ideas at the forefront of modern Darwinism showcasing and exploring the challenges they raise as well as open problems This interdisciplinary volume is unique in that it addresses the key notions of evolutionary theory in approaches to the mind in the philosophy of biology in the social sciences and humanities furthermore it considers recent challenges to and extensions of Neo Darwinism The essays demonstrate that Darwinism is an evolving paradigm with a sphere of influence far greater than even Darwin is likely to have imagined when he published *On the Origin of Species* in 1859 *Anthropology and Colonialism in Asia and Oceania* Jan van Bremen, Akitoshi Shimizu, 1999 This study demonstrates that colonialism was not only a western phenomenon Japanese and Chinese anthropologists also studied subject peoples Comparison of experiences further helps to illuminate this complex relationship *Other Tribes, Other Scribes* James A. Boon, 1982 In this book James A Boon investigates the history dialectics and practice of the symbolic analysis of cultural diversity His aim is to formulate a general comparative approach to the study of symbolic processes integrating the major different theories about symbolic forms that have been developed by other writers *Anthropology and Colonialism in Asia* Jan van Bremen, Akitoshi Shimizu, 2013-03-07 For a time it was almost a cliché to say that anthropology was a handmaiden of colonialism by which was usually meant Western colonialism And this insinuation was assumed to somehow weaken the theoretical claims of anthropology and its fieldwork achievements What this collection demonstrates is that colonialism was not only a Western phenomenon but Eastern as well And that Japanese or Chinese anthropologists were also engaged in studying subject peoples But wherever they were and whoever they were anthropologists always had a complex and problematic relationship with the colonial state The latter saw some anthropologists sympathy for the natives as a threat while on the other hand anthropological knowledge was used for the training of colonial officials The impact of the colonial situation on the formation of anthropological theories

is an important if not easily answered question and the comparison of experiences in Asia offered in this book further helps to illuminate this complex relationship

The Gaelic Vision in Scottish Culture Malcolm Chapman, 2021-10-12 Originally published in 1978 this book explores the relationship between the Gaelic and English spheres of life from the life of the bilingual Gael in the confrontation of Highland and Lowland Scotland and the literary expressions of these It is argued that the picture of Gaelic society that is popularly accepted does not owe its form to any simple observation but to symbolic and metaphorical requirements imposed by the larger society Beginning with the birth of the Romantic movement and moving on to modern Gaelic literature and anthropological studies aspects of the relationship of a dominant to a minority culture are raised The racial stereotypes of Celt and Anglo Saxon that were widely accepted in the 19th Century are also discussed and the understanding of how a dominant intellectual world has used Gaelic society in the process of seeking its own definition is pursued through a study of the concepts of folklore and the folk

Theory in Social and Cultural Anthropology R. Jon McGee, Richard L. Warms, 2013-08-28 Social and cultural anthropology and archaeology are rich subjects with deep connections in the social and physical sciences Over the past 150 years the subject matter and different theoretical perspectives have expanded so greatly that no single individual can command all of it Consequently both advanced students and professionals may be confronted with theoretical positions and names of theorists with whom they are only partially familiar if they have heard of them at all Students in particular are likely to turn to the web to find quick background information on theorists and theories However most web based information is inaccurate and or lacks depth Students and professionals need a source to provide a quick overview of a particular theory and theorist with just the basics the who what where how and why In response SAGE Reference is publishing the two volume Theory in Social and Cultural Anthropology An Encyclopedia Features Benefits Two volumes containing approximately 335 signed entries provide users with the most authoritative and thorough reference resource available on anthropology theory both in terms of breadth and depth of coverage To ease navigation between and among related entries a Reader's Guide groups entries thematically and each entry is followed by Cross References In the electronic version the Reader's Guide combines with the Cross References and a detailed Index to provide robust search and browse capabilities An appendix with a Chronology of Anthropology Theory allows students to easily chart directions and trends in thought and theory from early times to the present Suggestions for Further Reading at the end of each entry and a Master Bibliography at the end guide readers to sources for more detailed research and discussion

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cultural study of medicine the author examines the extent to which we can achieve understanding between different cultures and the relative merits of approaches that stress indigenous categories or those of the observer He concludes that the discipline now requires reconstruction rather than deconstruction and advances the call for holistic models of human behavior which reconceptualize the relationship between body and mind

Fifty Key Anthropologists Robert Gordon, Harriet Lyons, Andrew Lyons, 2010-11-15 Fifty Key Anthropologists surveys the life and work of some of the most influential figures in anthropology The entries written by an international range of expert contributors represent the diversity of thought within the subject incorporating both classic theorists and more recent anthropological thinkers Names discussed include Clifford Geertz Bronislaw Malinowski Zora Neale Hurston Sherry B Ortner Claude Lévi Strauss Rodney Needham Mary Douglas Marcel Mauss This accessible A Z guide contains helpful cross referencing a timeline of key dates and schools of thought and suggestions for further reading It will be of interest to students of anthropology and related subjects wanting a succinct overview of the ideas and impact of key anthropologists who have helped to shape the discipline

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Maidens, Meal and Money Claude Meillassoux, 1981-03-05 For years Matthew Greene and Daniel Rosen have enjoyed a quiet domestic life together in Northampton Massachusetts Opposites in many ways they have grown together and made their relationship work But when they learn that Daniel's twin brother and sister in law have been killed in a bombing in Jerusalem their lives are suddenly utterly transformed In dealing with their families and the need to make a decision about who will raise the deceased couple's two children both Matthew and Daniel are confronted with challenges that strike at the very heart of their relationship What is Matthew's place in an extended family that does not completely accept him or the commitment he and Daniel have made How do Daniel's questions about his identity as a Jewish man affect his life as a gay American Tensions only intensify when they learn that the deceased parents wanted Matthew and Daniel to adopt the children six year old Gal and baby Noam The impact this instant new family has on Matthew Daniel and their relationship is subtle and heartbreaking yet not without glimmers of hope They must learn to reinvent and redefine their bond in profound sometimes painful ways What kind of

parents can these two men really be How does a family become strong enough to stay together and endure And are there limits to honesty or commitment or love

The Building of British Social Anthropology K. Langham, 2012-12-06 The nature of that transition to maturity a transition involving The acquisition of the sort of paradigm that identifies challenging puzzles supplies clues to their solution and guarantees that the truly clever practitioner will succeed deserves fuller discussion than it has received in this book particularly from those concerned with the development of the contemporary social sciences Thomas S Kuhn 1969 Postscript to The Structure of Scientific Revolutions The first two or three decades of the twentieth century represents a shadowy period in the history of science For most contemporary scientists the period is a little too far away to be the subject of a first hand oral tradition while at the same time it is not sufficiently remote to have acquired the epic and oversimplified contour of history which has been transformed into mythology Historians of science by contrast who want to free themselves from the mythology which is used to legitimize the present state of the discipline are interested in discovering what really happened and how it was regarded at the time For them the nature of science in the early twentieth century is obscured by what they regard as its proximity in time and they are disturbed by a general lack of depth in scholarly work in the area which makes it difficult to see the period in proper perspective

Kissing Cousins Frances Bartkowski, 2008-09-18 Since DNA has replaced blood as the medium through which we establish kinship how do we determine with whom we are kin Who counts among those we care for The distinction between these categories is constantly in flux How do we come to decide those we may kiss and those we may kill Focusing on narratives of kinship as they are defined in contemporary film literature and news media Frances Bartkowski discusses the impact of stories of origin on our regard for nonhuman species She locates the role of totems and taboos in forming and re forming kinship categories groupings that enable us to tie the personal to the social and explores the bestiary among the oldest of literary forms The bestiary is the realm in which we allegorize the place of humans and other species a menagerie encompassing animals we know as well as human animal chimeras and other beings that challenge the natural order of the world Yet advances in reproductive technologies the mapping of genomes and the study of primates continually destabilize these categories and recast the dynamic between the natural and the cultural Bartkowski highlights the arbitrariness of traditional kinship arrangements and asks us to rethink our notions of empathy and ethics She shows how current dialogues concerning ethics and desire determine contemporary attitudes toward issues of care and suggests a new framework for negotiating connection and conflict

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