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Old Names, New Peoples: Listing Ethnonyms in Late Antiquity Salvatore Liccario, 2023-10-30 No people is nameless and lists of words are as old as writing systems And yet both subjects can appear unpromising to historians This volume shows the contrary by examining the various meanings and functions of ethnonyms in Late Antiquity added to catalogues of provinces they reflect the political messages and the regulating power of the imperial bureaucracy included in schoolbooks they mirror educational practices and reveal the geographical and ethnic landscapes taught at school placed on a map they help make sense of the world in times of transition Tibetan Muslims Fabienne Le Houérou, 2024 This book focuses on the minority of Tibetan Muslims among the Tibetan Diaspora Most scholars remain unaware of the Tibetan Muslim community or its associations with Buddhism and the Dalai Lama As a religious and political leader he is the embodiment of Tibetan space territory population religion and identity The Western public has assumed a monolithic vision of Tibet as a pure Buddhist Theocracy However Tibet was impacted by other religions i e Christianity and Islam The 1 000 000 Tibetan refugees in India are one of the largest Tibetan Diaspora the majority are Buddhist and the Muslim minority is estimated at no more than a few hundred families Tibetan Muslims constitute a minority within another Tibetan Buddhist minority of exiled Tibetans in India The study based on field research emphasizes a hybrid process of the Tibetan Muslim s Diaspora in exile A cultural Buddhist Tibetan heritage associated with Kashmiri Muslim rituals and customs creates hybrid cultural practices and traditions which could be characterized as rhizomatic **Non-Normative Sexualities in US Latinx and Latin American Literature Through a Capitalist Lens** Kathryn Quinn-Sánchez, Michele Shaul, 2023-12-06 Non Normative Sexualities in US Latinx and Latin American Literature Through a Capitalist Lens studies how Latin American and Latinx authors represent non normative sexualities through a capitalist lens In our society heterosexuality manifests as privilege and has been normalized to such an extent that any sexuality that is perceived as different from the dominant cis gendered heteropatriarchal norm is considered deviant Non normative sexualities continue to be viewed by society as detrimental to the health of the nation Consequently how one is perceived by the dominant culture continues to limit one s ability to thrive Each chapter serves to analyze how one s perceived gender identity or sexuality can block access to economic opportunity Queer trans spatial and intersectional theories form the base of the literary analyses One of the contributors goals is to present capitalism as it is intersectionally present in life identity and society The authors studied in this collection come from the USA Puerto Rico Mexico and the Southern Cone of Latin America *Writing Off the Hyphen* Jose L. Torres-Padilla, Carmen Haydee Rivera, 2011-12-01 The sixteen essays in *Writing Off the Hyphen* approach the literature of the Puerto Rican diaspora from current theoretical positions with provocative and insightful results The authors analyze how the diasporic experience of Puerto Ricans is played out in the context of class race gender and sexuality and how other themes emerging from postcolonialism and postmodernism come into play Their critical work also demonstrates an

understanding of how the process of migration and the relations between Puerto Rico and the United States complicate notions of cultural and national identity as writers confront their bilingual bicultural and transnational realities The collection has considerable breadth and depth It covers earlier undertheorized writers such as Luisa Capetillo Pedro Juan Labarthe Bernardo Vega Pura Belpr Arturo Schomburg and Graciany Miranda Archilla Prominent writers such as Rosario Ferr and Judith Ortiz Cofer are discussed alongside often neglected writers such as Honolulu based Rodney Morales and gay writer Manuel Ramos Otero The essays cover all the genres and demonstrate that current theoretical ideas and approaches create exciting opportunities and possibilities for the study of Puerto Rican diasporic literature

Medicine Stories Aurora Levins Morales, 1998 Drawing vibrant connections between the colonization of whole nations the health of the mountainsides and the abuse of individual women children and men *Medicine Stories* offers the paradigm of integrity as a political model to people who hunger for a world of justice health and love

Post-Colonial Kenya Rok Ajulu, 2021-07-28 This engaging reassessment of postcolonial Kenya argues that the country's political turmoil over the last fifteen years is a continuation of repeating patterns of political contestation and conflict across Kenya's history When Kibaki stole the 2007 presidential election leading to a spiral of violence that left over 1 000 people dead in the space of a month many analysts wondered how this could happen in a country that had previously been considered an oasis of peace in an otherwise conflict prone region Combining political economy with political sociology in this book Rok Ajulu demonstrates that in fact authoritarianism and the predatory deployment of the state has been the predominant feature of Kenya's post colonial period Focusing on how power has been mediated in the country politically and the characters of the elites in charge the analysis shows the dominance of extra economic political coercion in economic activity In a context in which economic activity remains predominantly political continued control of state power is so crucial for the new ruling class that it must be retained at all costs Rok Ajulu's masterful final book is a powerful and wide ranging contribution to studies on post colonial Kenya and will be an important resource for researchers from across political science economics history sociology and African Studies

Underserved Suffering: A Psychospiritual Autobiography of Post-Colonial Faith from the Puerto Rican Diaspora Gerardo De Jesus, PhD, 2023-09-15 From the Introduction This story seeks to nuance moments in my history as the son of diasporic parents As members of the many who migrated my parents became an us to a them in a world where being different felt threatening They experienced their own undeserved suffering while holding on to the dream of American Exceptionalism Puerto Rican Americans arrived with prayers on their lips bibles and rosaries in hand and though it felt like an expulsion from paradise our colonial faith sustained us The God we knew over there was also here in our new hiding place called Spanish Harlem fondly called el Barrio The faith inherited from 5 centuries of colonialism has grown into our collective identity and though its sacred stories speak to our realities its legacy has also contributed to colonial aims I draw from the life of one of colonial Christianity's greatest saints St Francis of Assisi who emulates the life of Jesus in the 13th century

Francis faced the falseness of religious clericalism the plight of the poor in a shame honor culture and a dualistic consciousness that still prevails and which refuses to embrace otherness How might his life speak to Puerto Ricans in diaspora How might we re imagine the colonial faith inherited Visualizing Black Lives Reighan Gillam,2022-04-26 A new generation of Afro Brazilian media producers have emerged to challenge a mainstream that frequently excludes them Reighan Gillam delves into the dynamic alternative media landscape developed by Afro Brazilians in the twenty first century With works that confront racism and focus on Black characters these artists and the visual media they create identify challenge or break with entrenched racist practices ideologies and structures Gillam looks at a cross section of media to show the ways Afro Brazilians assert control over various means of representation in order to present a complex Black humanity These images so at odds with the mainstream contribute to an anti racist visual politics fighting to change how Brazilian media depicts Black people while highlighting the importance of media in the movement for Black inclusion An eye opening union of analysis and fieldwork Visualizing Black Lives examines the alternative and activist Black media and the people creating it in today s Brazil **A People that Shall Dwell Alone** Kevin B. MacDonald,2002 This book attempts to understand an ancient people in terms of modern evolutionary biology A basic idea is that Judaism is a group evolutionary strategy what one might term an evolutionarily significant way for a group of people to get on in the world The book documents several theoretically interesting aspects of group evolutionary strategies using Judaism as a case study These topics include the theory of group evolutionary strategies the genetic cohesion of Judaism how Jews managed to erect and enforce barriers to gene flow between themselves and other peoples resource competition between Jews and non Jews how Jews managed to have a high level of charity within their communities and at the same time prevented free riding how some groups of Jews came to have such high IQ s and how Judaism developed in antiquity This book was originally published in 1994 by Praeger Publishers The Writers Club edition contains a new preface Diaspora Peoples describing several interesting group evolutionary strategies The Gypsies the Hutterites and Amish the Calvinists and Puritans and the Overseas Chinese

New Documents Illustrating Early Christianity, 3 G. H. R. Horsley,Stephen Llewelyn,1997-12-02 This series seeks to keep New Testament and early church researchers teachers and students abreast of emerging documentary evidence by reproducing and reviewing recently published Greek inscriptions and papyri that illumine the context in which the Christian church developed Produced by the Ancient History Documentary Research Centre at Macquarie University the New Docs volumes broaden the context of biblical studies and other related fields and provide a better understanding of the historical and social milieus of early Christianity **A Vanished World** Christopher Lowney,2012-12-04 In a world troubled by religious strife and division Chris Lowney s vividly written book offers a hopeful historical reminder Muslims Christians and Jews once lived together in Spain creating a centuries long flowering of commerce culture art and architecture In 711 a ragtag army of Muslim North Africans conquered Christian Spain and launched Western Europe s first Islamic state In 1492

Ferdinand and Isabella vanquished Spain's last Muslim kingdom, forced Jews to convert or emigrate, and dispatched Christopher Columbus to the New World. In the years between Spain's Muslims, Christians, and Jews forged a golden age for each faith and distanced Spain from a Europe mired in the Dark Ages. Medieval Spain's pioneering innovations touched every dimension of Western life. Spaniards introduced Europeans to paper manufacture and to the Hindu-Arabic numerals that supplanted the Roman numeral system. Spain's farmers adopted irrigation technology from the Near East to nurture Europe's first crops of citrus and cotton. Spain's religious scholars authored works that still profoundly influence their respective faiths, from the masterpiece of the Jewish kabbalah to the meditations of Sufism's greatest master to the eloquent arguments of Maimonides that humans can successfully marry religious faith and reasoned philosophical inquiry. No less astonishing than medieval Spain's wide-ranging accomplishments was the simple fact its Muslims, Christians, and Jews often managed to live and work side by side, bestowing tolerance and freedom of worship on the religious minorities in their midst. A Vanished World chronicles this impossibly panoramic sweep of human history and achievement encompassing both the agony of jihad, Crusades, and Inquisition and the glory of a multicultural civilization that forever changed the West. One gnarled root of today's religious animosities stretches back to medieval Spain, but so does a more nourishing root of much modern religious wisdom.

Italian American Pentecostalism and the Struggle for Religious Identity Paul J. Palma, 2019-07-30 While many established forms of Christianity have seen significant decline in recent decades, Pentecostals are currently one of the fastest growing religious groups across the world. This book examines the roots, inception, and expansion of Pentecostalism among Italian Americans to demonstrate how Pentecostalism moves so freely through widely varying cultures. The book begins with a survey of the origins and early shaping forces of Italian American Pentecostalism. It charts its birth among immigrants in Chicago as well as the initial expansion fuelled by the convergence of folk Catholic, Reformed, evangelical, and Holiness sources. The book goes on to explain how internal and external pressures demanded structure, leading to the founding of the Christian Church of North America in 1927. Paralleling this development was the emergence of the Italian District of the Assemblies of God, the Assemblee di Dio in Italia, Assemblies of God in Italy, the Canadian Assemblies of God, and formidable denominations in Brazil and Argentina. In the closing chapters, based on analysis of key theological loci and in lieu of contemporary developments, the future prospects of the movement are laid out and assessed. This book provides a purview into the religious lives of an underexamined but culturally significant group in America. As such, it will be of great interest to scholars of Pentecostalism, Religious Studies, and Religious History, as well as Migrations Studies and Cultural Studies in America.

Charting Memory Stacy N. Beckwith, 2019-05-23 *Charting Memory: Recalling Medieval Spain* elaborates an interdiscursive picture of how Medieval Spain has been remembered by various Arab, Jewish, and Hispanic peoples from well before 1492 to the present. The collection breaks with traditional foci on the legacies of separate Iberian communities and their descendants and on limited, largely textual sets of their related cultural practices. In distinct ways, this collection takes a

multi ethnic and multi modal approach departing from sociologist Maurice Halbwachs premise that collective memories form not within individuals alone but through the inner and inter workings of actual and conceptual social milieux The volume hereby foregrounds the constitutive roles of communities created through prayer literary resonances architecture musical performance and name giving in shaping memories of medieval Spanish contexts as well as complex identities in the Balkans the Near and Middle East North Africa Latin American and the United States The ten original essays in this collection by international specialists in anthropology ethnomusicology literary criticism folklore and onomastics are not arranged according to Arab Jewish and Hispanic cultural memories of medieval Spain Instead the collection s unique comparative emphasis illuminates ways in which various peoples have re articulated memories relating to medieval Spain in and across physical temporal and social locations with different types and degrees of impact

Ethnobotany of the Mountain Regions of Eastern Europe Rainer W. Bussmann, Narel Y. Paniagua-Zambrana, Zaal Kikvidze, 2025-04-23 Natural resources and associated biological diversity provide the basis of livelihood for humans particularly in the rural areas and mountain regions around the world Over centuries indigenous peoples traditional societies and local communities have developed their own specific knowledge regarding plant use management and conservation The history of plant use by humans as food and to treat diverse ailments dates back to ancient civilizations Even though the advent of allopathic medicine has somehow minimized the role of medicinal plants in favor of synthetic drugs a number of modern drug discoveries have been based on medicinal plants used by indigenous peoples Ethnobiology is the burgeoning interdisciplinary scientific field which covers all types of interactions between plants and people and Eastern Europe is recognized as a plant diversity hot spot This new Major Reference Work on the Ethnobotany of Mountain Regions of Eastern Europe Carpathians covers in detail the mountains and valleys of this region which are known to be rich in unique medicinal and food plant species Local communities residing in the mountain regions of Eastern Europe possess unique knowledge of surrounding resources which is the result of many years of interaction with and selection of the most desirable and pervasive plant species present In this context this major reference work provides comprehensive information on cross culture variation in the traditional uses of plants as food medicine and for cultural purposes among these diverse communities residing in Eastern Europe The key areas of focus include plant diversity in the Carpathians cross cultural variation in traditional uses of plant species by these communities high value medicinal and food plant species and threats and conservation status of plant species and traditional knowledge

World of Worldly Gods Kelzang T. Tashi, 2023 This anthropological study examines the changing relationship between Shamanic Bon and Buddhism through an ethnography of the Goleng village and its neighbours in Zhemgang district in central Bhutan It is concerned with how Bon practices have persisted in villages despite the systematised opposition from Buddhist priests for over one thousand years and in the last three centuries from the Buddhist state itself In investigating this issue this book presents the ways in which Buddhists seek to control the Bon priests in the

villages against the backdrop of local religious history and document the centrality of Bon beliefs in shaping people s everyday lives

Latina/o y Musulmán Hjamil A. Martínez-Vázquez,2010-01-01 Latinas/os are the fastest growing minoritized ethnic group in the United States and Islam is one of the fastest growing religions in the United States It is therefore no surprise that the Latina/o Muslim population is one of the fastest growing communities in the United States As a minority within a minority the ways in which U S Latina/o Muslims construct their identity is not only interesting in itself but also of interest for how they challenge traditional understandings of U S Latina/o identities This book explores the process of conversion of U S Latina/o Muslims and how it becomes the foundation for the re construction of their U S Latina/o identities Furthermore since Latina/o religious experience in the United States up until now has largely assumed Christianity as the de facto religion Latina/o y Musulmán brings a whole new angle to studies in this area Martínez Vázquez lays the broader analytical foundation for how the religious experiences of non Christian U S Latinas/os shape the process of identity construction

Being La Dominicana Rachel Afi Quinn,2021-08-20 Rachel Afi Quinn investigates how visual media portray Dominican women and how women represent themselves in their own creative endeavors in response to existing stereotypes Delving into the dynamic realities and uniquely racialized gendered experiences of women in Santo Domingo Quinn reveals the way racial ambiguity and color hierarchy work to shape experiences of identity and subjectivity in the Dominican Republic She merges analyses of context and interviews with young Dominican women to offer rare insights into a Caribbean society in which the tourist industry and popular media reward and rely upon the ability of Dominican women to transform themselves to perform gender race and class Engaging and astute Being La Dominicana reveals the little studied world of today s young Dominican women and what their personal stories and transnational experiences can tell us about the larger neoliberal world

Acts Eckhard J. Schnabel,2016-05-24 Concentrate on the biblical author s message as it unfolds Designed to assist the pastor and Bible teacher in conveying the significance of God s Word the Zondervan Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament series treats the literary context and structure of every passage of the New Testament book in the original Greek With a unique layout designed to help you comprehend the form and flow of each passage the ZECNT unpacks The key message The author s original translation An exegetical outline Verse by verse commentary Theology in application While primarily designed for those with a basic knowledge of biblical Greek all who strive to understand and teach the New Testament will benefit from the depth format and scholarship of these volumes

The Border of Lights Reader Megan Jeanette Myers,Edward Paulino,2021-09-23 Border of Lights a volunteer collective returns each October to Dominican Haitian border towns to bear witness to the 1937 Haitian Massacre ordered by Dominican dictator Rafael Le nidas Trujillo This crime against humanity has never been acknowledged by the Dominican government and no memorial exists for its victims A multimodal multi vocal space for activists artists scholars and others connected to the BOL movement The Border of Lights Reader provides an alternative to the dominant narrative that positions Dominicans

and Haitians as eternal adversaries and ignores cross border and collaborative histories This innovative anthology asks large scale universal questions regarding historical memory and revisionism that countries around the world grapple with today By bringing together in one volume poetry visual arts literary analysis in depth interviews and historical analysis this volume will provide its readers with a comprehensive view of the causes and the aftermath of the massacre Ram n Antonio Victoriano Mart nez University of British Columbia Contributions by Julia Alvarez Amanda Alc ntara DeAndra Beard Nancy Betances J sula Blanc Mat as Bosch Carcuro Cynthia Carri n Raj Chetty Catherine DeLaura Magaly Colimon Juan Col n Robin Maria DeLugan Lauren Derby Rosa Iris Diendomi lvarez Polibio D az Rana Dotson Rita Dove Rhina P Espaillat Maria Cristina Fumagalli Saudi Garc a Scherezade Garc a Juan Carlos Gonz lez D az Kiran C Jayaram Pierre Michel Jean Nehanda Loiseau Julot Jake Kheel Carlos Alomia Kollegger Jackson Lorrain Jhonny Rivas Radio Mari n Padre Regino Mart nez Bret n Sophie Mar ez April J Mayes Jasminne Mendez Komedi Mikal PGNE Osiris Mosquea Megan Jeanette Myers Rebecca Osborne Ana Ozuna Edward Paulino John Presim Laura Ramos Amaury Rodr guez Do a Carmen Rodr guez de Paulino The DREAM Project Silvio Torres Saillant Ilse Toribio Deisy Toussaint velyne Trouillot Richard Turits William Vazquez Chiqui Vicioso Bridget Wooding and scar Zazo

The Land in Our Bones Layla K. Feghali, 2024-02-13 Instant USA Today Best Seller A profound and searching exploration of the herbs and land based medicines of Lebanon and Cana an a vital invitation to re member our roots and deepen relationship with the lands where we live in diaspora Tying cultural survival to earth based knowledge Lebanese ethnobotanist sovereignty steward and cultural worker Layla K Feghali offers a layered history of the healing plants of Cana an the Levant and the Crossroads Middle East and asks into the ways we become free from the wounds of colonization and displacement Feghali remaps Cana an and its crossroads exploring the complexities systemic impacts and yearnings of diaspora She shows how ancestral healing practices connect land and kin calling back and forth across geographies and generations and providing an embodied lifeline for regenerative healing and repair Anchored in a praxis she calls Plantcestral Re Membrance Feghali asks how we find our way home amid displacement How do we embody what binds us together while holding the ways we ve been wrested apart What does it mean to be of a place when extraction and empire destroy its geographies What can we restore when we reach beyond what s been lost and tend to what remains How do we cultivate kinship with the lands where we live especially when migration has led us to other colonized territories Recounting vivid stories of people and places across Cana an Feghali shares lineages of folk healing and eco cultural stewardship those passed down by matriarchs plants and practices of prenatal and postpartum care mystical traditions for spiritual healing earth based practices for emotional wellness plant tending for bioregional regeneration medicinal plants and herbal protocols cultural remedies and recipes and more The Land in Our Bones asks us to reclaim the integrity of our worlds interrogating colonization and defying its cultures of severance through the guidance of land lineage and love It is an urgent companion for our times a beckoning call towards belonging healing and freedom through tending the land in your own bones

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