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Placing the Dead Maurice Bloch, 1971     *Placing the Dead*, 1971     Ancestors, Power, and History in Madagascar  
Karen Middleton, 1999-01-01 This collection of essays by regional specialists draws on a wide range of ethnographic and historical data to reassess the significance of the ancestors for changing relations of power and emerging identities in Madagascar

**The Cult of the Dead in a Chinese Village**, 1973-06 This study deals primarily with Ch inan a village in northern Taiwan whose residents belong to one ethnic group Hokkien speaking Chinese whose ancestors made the journey from the southeast coast of mainland China over 200 years ago It deals almost exclusively with the complex of institutions associated with the care and management of the dead The book covers the history of Ch inan and how the village is organized today making use of historical records such as lineage genealogies Sociological correlates of ancestor worship in ancestral halls and before domestic altars are examined The darker side of ancestor worship is also explored in which the dead stand out as dangerous creatures capable of harming or frightening the living Perspective is then expanded to other parts of Taiwan to consider how the form of the community affects the cult of the ancestors how different reciprocal obligations between the living the dead affect ancestor worship and in what ways people react to the obligations of ancestor worship

*Across The Boundaries Of Belief* Morton Klass, 2018-02-20 This book focuses on anthropological questions and methods and is offered as a supplement to textbooks on the anthropology of religion It is designed to help students collecting and interpreting their own fieldwork or archival data and relating their findings to the work of others

**Questions of Anthropology** Rita Astuti, Jonathan Parry, Charles Stafford, 2020-06-08 Anthropology today seems to shy away from the big comparative questions that ordinary people in many societies find compelling Questions of Anthropology brings these issues back to the centre of anthropological concerns Individual essays explore birth death and sexuality puzzles about the relationship between science and religion questions about the nature of ritual work political leadership and genocide and our personal fears and desires from the quest to control the future and to find one's true identity to the fear of being alone Each essay starts with a question posed by individual ethnographic experience and then goes on to frame this question in a broader comparative context Written in an engaging and accessible style Questions of Anthropology presents an exciting introduction to the purpose and value of Anthropology today

**Prehistoric Crete** Joanne M. Murphy, 2011-06-15 Since the inception of Minoan archaeology studies pertaining to tombs and tomb deposits have played seminal roles in our understanding of Minoan culture and the reconstruction of Bronze Age society For several geographical areas and chronological periods of Cretan history tombs are the most abundant source of data Each author in this volume takes a clear and distinct approach to the data including some that emphasize political geography on multi regional and multi scalar levels some that examine the commemoration of the dead and of the community for legitimizing purposes but also for maintaining and or creating elite positions in social systems and others that underline the overlap between mortuary rituals and religion

The aim of this volume is not to present all tombs in all periods on Crete comprehensively but the breadth of these papers is intended generate a discourse not just among archaeologists working in different areas and time periods on Crete but also among archaeologists in Greece and a broader anthropological audience *The Power of Death* Maria-José Blanco,Ricarda Vidal,2014-10-01 The social and cultural changes of the last century have transformed death from an everyday fact to something hidden from view Shifting between the practical and the theoretical the professional and the intimate the real and the fictitious this collection of essays explores the continued power of death over our lives It examines the idea and experience of death from an interdisciplinary perspective including studies of changing burial customs throughout Europe an account of a dying party in the Netherlands examinations of the fascination with violent death in crime fiction and the phenomenon of serial killer art analyses of death and bereavement in poetry fiction and autobiography and a look at audience reactions to depictions of death on screen By studying and considering how death is thought about in the contemporary era we might restore the natural place it has in our lives **Experiencing Rhythm** Jenny Fuhr,2014-07-18 How is rhythm experienced What role does rhythm play in musicians search for a collective musical identity These questions are answered in this book on the fascinating blend of musical styles and influences within contemporary Malagasy music Madagascar is the fourth largest island in the world the footprint between Africa and Asia with a history marked by many waves of migration Over the centuries a wide range of styles of music of instruments and of dance have become a part of the island s musical palette Despite this and the resulting diversity of regional musical particularities musicians claim there is one element they all share a common rhythmical base To explore this claim and the meaning of rhythm in the Malagasy context Jenny Fuhr makes use of her dual role as musician and researcher Self reflexive field research combined with learning to play and perform Malagasy music enables a profound intercultural dialogue This book shows how her intense involvement in music making and a constant dialogue between musical experiences and discourses opens up new paths of understanding In doing so it challenges prevalent Western analytical perspectives on music and demonstrates the need for a more performance based approach to ethnomusicology **Sex, Power, and Slavery** Gwyn Campbell,Elizabeth Elbourne,2014-12-10 Sexual exploitation was and is a critical feature of enslavement Across many different societies slaves were considered to own neither their bodies nor their children even if many struggled to resist At the same time paradoxes abound for example in some societies to bear the children of a master was a potential route to manumission for some women Sex Power and Slavery is the first history of slavery and bondage to take sexuality seriously Twenty six authors from diverse scholarly backgrounds look at the vexed traumatic intersections of the histories of slavery and of sexuality They argue that such intersections mattered profoundly and indeed that slavery cannot be understood without adequate attention to sexuality Sex Power and Slavery brings into conversation historians of the slave trade art historians and scholars of childhood and contemporary sex trafficking The book merges work on the Atlantic world and the Indian Ocean world and enables rich comparisons and

parallels between these diverse areas Contributors David Brion Davis Martin Klein Richard Hellie Abdul Sheriff Griet Vankeerberghen E Ann McDougall Matthew S Hopper Marie Rodet George La Rue Ulrike Schmieder Tara Iniss Mariana Candido James Francis Warren Johanna Ransmeier Roseline Uyanga with Marie Luise Ermisch Francesca Ann Louise Mitchell Shigeru Sato Gabeba Baderoon Charmaine Nelson Ana Lucia Araujo Brian Lewis Ronaldo Vainfas Salah Trabelsi Joost Cot Sandra Evers and Subho Basu

**In and Out of Each Other's Bodies** Maurice Bloch, 2015-11-17 What is human sociality How are universals such as truth and doubt variously demonstrated and negotiated in different cultures This book offers an accessible introduction to these and other fundamental human questions Bloch shows that the social consists of two very different things One is a matter of continual adjustments between individuals who read each others minds and thus as in sex and birth go in and out of each other's minds and bodies The other is a time defying system of roles and groups Interaction at this level is created by ritual and is unique to humans What is referred to by the word religion is a part of this but it is not separate The study of religion as such is therefore theoretically misleading A second major theme is the way truth is established in different cultures Bloch's arguments go against recent approaches in anthropology which have sought to relativize ideas of the social and religion

*Death in the Early Twenty-first Century* Sébastien Penmellen Boret, Susan Orpett Long, Sergei Kan, 2017-07-18 Focusing on tradition technology and authority this volume challenges classical understandings that mortuary rites are inherently conservative The contributors examine innovative and enduring ideas and practices of death which reflect and constitute changing patterns of social relationships memorialisation and the afterlife This cross cultural study examines the lived experiences of men and women from societies across the globe with diverse religious heritages and secular value systems The book demonstrates that mortuary practices are not fixed forms but rather dynamic processes negotiated by the dying the bereaved funeral experts and public institutions In addition to offering a new theoretical perspective on the anthropology of death this work provides a rich resource for readers interested in human responses to mortality the one certainty of human existence

*The Poetics of Processing* Anna J. Osterholtz, 2020-12-01 In 2002 Neil Whitehead published *Dark Shamans* Kanaim and the Poetics of Violent Death in which he applied the concept of poetics to the study of violence and observed the power of violence in the creation and expression of identity and social relationships The Poetics of Processing applies Whitehead's theory on violence to mortuary and skeletal assemblages in the Andes Mexico the US Southwest Jordan Ethiopia Egypt and Turkey examining the complex cultural meanings of the manipulation of remains after death The contributors interpret postmortem treatment of the physical body through a poetics lens examining body processing as a mechanism for the re creation of cosmological events and processing's role in the creation of social memory They analyze methods of processing and the ways in which the living use the physical body to stratify society and gain power as evidenced in rituals of body preparation and burial around the world objects buried with the dead and the hierarchies of tomb occupancy the dissection of cadavers by medical students the appropriation of living

spaces once occupied by the dead and the varying treatments of the remains of social outsiders prisoners of war and executed persons The Poetics of Processing combines social theory and bioarchaeology to examine how the living manipulate the bodies of the dead for social purposes These case studies ranging from prehistoric to historic and modern and from around the globe explore this complex material relationship that does not cease with physical death This volume will be of interest to mortuary archaeologists bioarchaeologists and cultural anthropologists Contributors Dil Singh Basanti Roselyn Campbell Carlina de la Cova Eric Haanstad Scott Haddow Christina Hodge Christopher Knusel Kristin Kuckelman Clark Spencer Larsen Debra Martin Kenneth Nystrom Adrienne Offenbecker Megan Perry Marin Pilloud Beth K Scaffidi Mehmet Somel Kyle D Waller

The Land Before the Kingdom of Israel Brendon C. Benz, 2016-05-19 Ancient Israel is widely regarded as having been set apart from the nations representing a unique sociopolitical entity in the ancient world United by a common tribal identity and a commitment to worshipping the God who delivered them from Egypt exclusively the Israelites established an egalitarian community that stood in contrast to the hierarchical polities of their polytheistic In spite of these traditions modern scholarship for the most part has recognized the points of continuity between Canaanite religion and Israelite religion and concluded that the two religious systems largely developed from the same cultural milieu However scholars continue to contend that the Canaanites and Israelites social and political structures were distinct Most scholars agree that the Israelites were geographical economic and or political outsiders The Land before the Kingdom of Israel responds to this modern perspective by contributing an original reconstruction of the sociopolitical landscape of the Late Bronze Age Levant that exposes points of continuity between the polities and populations that inhabited the land and those that were later identified with Israel By examining multiple sources Brendon Benz isolates and accounts for complex social and political realities that have gone unnoticed In so doing he sets the stage for viewing premonarchic Israel and the Bible's depiction of it in a new way In addition to shedding light on historical memories embedded in the books of Judges and Samuel that do not conform to conventional wisdom regarding Israel's early history Benz demonstrates that a contingent of the early Israelites was heir to the social and political structures of their Late Bronze Age Levantine predecessors

Mobile Pastoralism and the Formation of Near Eastern Civilizations Anne Porter, 2012-03-26 In this book Anne Porter explores the idea that mobile and sedentary members of the ancient world were integral parts of the same social and political groups in greater Mesopotamia during the period 4000 to 1500 BCE She draws on a wide range of archaeological and cuneiform sources to show how networks of social structure political and religious ideology and everyday as well as ritual practice worked to maintain the integrity of those groups when the pursuit of different subsistence activities dispersed them over space These networks were dynamic shaping many of the key events and innovations of the time including the Uruk expansion and the introduction of writing so called secondary state formation and the organization and operation of government the literary production of the Third Dynasty of Ur and the first stories of Gilgamesh and the emergence of the

Amorrites in the second millennium BCE      **Access to Origins** Mary W. Helms, 2010-07-05 In many non industrial non Western societies power and prestige are closely linked to the extent of an individual s or group s perceived connection to the supernatural realm which also explains and validates tangible activities such as economic success victories in war or control over lucrative trade Affines in laws ancestors and aristocrats in particular are connected to the realm of creative cosmological origins i e to Genesis which accords them distinctive supernatural powers and gives them a natural and legitimate right to worldly authority This is the hypothesis that Mary W Helms pursues in this broadly cross cultural study of aristocracy in chiefly societies She begins with basic ideas about the dead ancestors affines and concepts of cosmological origins This leads her to a discussion of cosmologically defined hierarchies the qualities that characterize aristocracy and the political and ideological roles of aristocrats as wife givers and wife takers that is as in laws She concludes by considering various models that explain how societies may develop or define aristocracies      **Articulate Necrographies** Anastasios Panagiotopoulos, Diana Espírito Santo, 2019-07-16 Going beyond the frameworks of the anthropology of death Articulate Necrographies offers a dramatic new way of studying the dead and their interactions with the living Traditional anthropology has tended to dichotomize societies where death speaks from those where death is silent the latter is deemed scientific and the former religious or magical The collection introduces the concept of necrography to describe the way death and the dead create their own kinds of biographies in and among the living and asks what kinds of articulations and silences this in turn produces in the lives of those affected      *The Anthropology of Epidemics* Ann H. Kelly, Frédéric Keck, Christos Lynteris, 2019-01-15 Over the past decades infectious disease epidemics have come to increasingly pose major global health challenges to humanity The Anthropology of Epidemics approaches epidemics as total social phenomena processes and events which encompass and exercise a transformational impact on social life whilst at the same time functioning as catalysts of shifts and ruptures as regards human non human relations Bearing a particular mark on subject areas and questions which have recently come to shape developments in anthropological thinking the volume brings epidemics to the forefront of anthropological debate as an exemplary arena for social scientific study and analysis      **Security And Nationalism In The Indian Ocean** Philip M Allen, 2019-06-04 I thank Peter Duignan for suggesting that the book be done and The Hoover Institution on War Peace and Revolution for a grant that facilitated the early stages of research Other grant funds were generously provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities and by Johnson State College which also allowed me to run off with the stipend on academic leave I obtained invaluable advice and access to special resources at the Centre d Etudes et de Recherches des Pays de l Ocean Indien CERSOI at the Universite d Aix Marseille in Aix en Provence and at the Centre de Documentation et de Recherches sur l Asie du Sud Est et le Monde Insulindien CeDRASEMI in Sophia Antipolis Valbonne France particular thanks go to President Louis Favoreu Professor Jean Benoist Marc Besson and Mme Besson at Aix Similar courtesies were extended by Mme Lauret at the Centre de Documentation de l Ocean Indien at St Denis in La

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