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various activist groups the book looks at the mutually formative and contentious interactions between ideas of human rights rights of citizenship and the concrete and envisioned social relationships that form the basis for social activism in the wake of neoliberalism

The Wiley-Blackwell Companion to African Religions Elias Kifon Bongmba, 2012-05-21 The Wiley Blackwell Companion to African Religions brings together a team of international scholars to create a single volume resource on the religious beliefs and practices of the peoples in Africa Offers broad coverage of issues relating to African religions considering experiences in indigenous Christian and Islamic traditions across the continent Contributors are from a variety of fields ensuring the volume offers multidisciplinary perspectives Explores methodological approaches to religion from anthropological philosophical and historical perspectives Provides insights into the historical developments in African religions as well as contemporary issues such as the development of African initiated churches neo traditional religions and Pentecostalism Discusses important topics at the intersection of culture and religion in Africa including the arts health politics globalization gender relations and the economy

Rules of Law and Laws of Ruling Franz von Benda-Beckmann, Keebet von Benda-Beckmann, 2016-04-08 Offering an anthropological perspective this volume explores the changing relations between law and governance examining how changes in the structure of governance affect the relative social significance of law within situations of legal pluralism The authors argue that there has been a re regulation rather than a de regulation propagated by a plurality of regulative authorities and this re regulation is accompanied by an increasing ideological dominance of rights talk and juridification of conflict Drawing on insights into such processes this volume explores the extent to which law is used both as a constitutive legitimation of governance and as the medium through which governance processes take place Highlighting some of the paradoxes and the unintended consequences of these regulating processes and the ensuing dynamics *Rules of Law and Laws of Ruling* will be a valuable resource for researchers and students working in the areas of legal anthropology and governance

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sociality morality and personhood Ethnographic studies such as those found in Anthropologies of Unemployment are crucial if we are to understand the broader forms meanings and significance of pervasive economic insecurity and discover the emergence of new social and cultural possibilities

Religion and the Individual: Belief, Practice, and Identity

Douglas J. Davies, Michael J. Thate, 2018-07-05 This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue Religion and the Individual Belief Practice and Identity that was published in Religions

Witchcraft, Intimacy, and Trust Peter Geschiere, 2013-08-09 In Dante's Inferno the lowest circle of Hell is reserved for traitors those who betrayed their closest companions In a wide range of literatures and mythologies such intimate aggression is a source of ultimate terror and in Witchcraft Intimacy and Trust Peter Geschiere masterfully sketches it as a central ember at the core of human relationships one brutally revealed in the practice of witchcraft Examining witchcraft in its variety of forms throughout the globe he shows how this often misunderstood practice is deeply structured by intimacy and the powers it affords In doing so he offers not only a comprehensive look at contemporary witchcraft but also a fresh if troubling new way to think about intimacy itself Geschiere begins in the forests of southeast Cameroon with the Maka who fear witchcraft of the house above all else Drawing a variety of local conceptions of intimacy into a global arc he tracks notions of the home and family and witchcraft's transgression of them throughout Africa Europe Brazil and Oceania showing that witchcraft provides powerful ways of addressing issues that are crucial to social relationships Indeed by uncovering the link between intimacy and witchcraft in so many parts of the world he paints a provocative picture of human sociality that scrutinizes some of the most prevalent views held by contemporary social science One of the few books to situate witchcraft in a global context Witchcraft Intimacy and Trust is at once a theoretical tour de force and an empirically rich and lucid take on a difficult to understand spiritual practice and the private spaces throughout the world it so greatly affects

Economy, Crime and Wrong in a Neoliberal Era James G.

Carrier, 2018-09-07 Corporate scandals since the 1990s have made it clear that economic wrongdoing is more common in Western societies than might be expected This volume examines the relationship between such wrong doing and the neoliberal orientations policies and practices that have been influential since around 1980 considering whether neoliberalism has affected the likelihood that people and firms will act in ways that many people would consider wrong It furthermore asks whether ideas of economic right and wrong have become so fragmented and localized that collective judgement has become almost impossible

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William Callison, Zachary Manfredi, 2019-11-05 Tales of neoliberalism's death are serially overstated Following the financial crisis of 2008 neoliberalism was proclaimed a zombie a disgraced ideology that staggered on like an undead monster After the political ruptures of 2016 commentators were quick to announce the end of neoliberalism yet again pointing to both the global rise of far right forces and the reinvigoration of democratic socialist politics But do new political forces sound neoliberalism's death knell or will they instead catalyze new mutations in its dynamic development Mutant Neoliberalism brings together leading scholars of neoliberalism political theorists historians

philosophers anthropologists and sociologists to rethink transformations in market rule and their relation to ongoing political ruptures The chapters show how years of neoliberal governance policy and depoliticization created the conditions for thriving reactionary forces while also reflecting on whether recent trends will challenge reconfigure or extend neoliberalism's reach The contributors reconsider neoliberalism's relationship with its assumed adversaries and map mutations in financialized capitalism and governance across time and space from Europe and the United States to China and India Taken together the volume recasts the stakes of contemporary debate and reorients critique and resistance within a rapidly changing landscape Contributors: Étienne Balibar, Sren Brandes, Wendy Brown, Melinda Cooper, Julia Elyachar, Michel Feher, Megan Moodie, Christopher Newfield, Dieter Plehwe, Lisa Rofel, Leslie Salzinger, Quinn Slobodian **Transparency and Conspiracy** Harry G. West, Todd Sanders, 2003-04-17 Ethnographies of alienated often occult responses to economic globalization

De-Pathologizing Resistance Dimitrios Theodossopoulos, 2017-10-02 In a time of renewed interest in insurrectionary movements, urban protest and anti-austerity indignation, the idea of resistance is regaining its relevance in social theory. De-Pathologizing Resistance re-examines resistance as a concept that can aid social analysis, highlighting the dangers of pathologising resistance as illogical and abnormal or exoticising it in romanticised but patronising terms. Taking a de-pathologising and de-exoticising perspective, this book brings together insights from older and newer studies, the intellectual biographies of its contributing authors and case studies of resistance in diverse settings such as Egypt, Greece, Israel and Mexico. From feminist studies to plaza occupations and anti-systemic uprisings, there is an emerging need to connect the analysis of contemporary protest movements under a broader theoretical re-examination. The idea of resistance, with all of its contradictions and its dynamism, provides such a challenging opportunity. This book was originally published as a special issue of History and Anthropology **Everyday State and Democracy in Africa** Wale Adebani, 2022-07-12 Bottom-up case studies drawn from the perspective of ordinary Africans' experiences with state bureaucracies, structures and services reveal how citizens and states define each other. This volume examines contemporary citizens' everyday encounters with the state and democratic processes in Africa. The contributions reveal the intricate and complex ways in which quotidian activities and experiences, from getting an identification card (genuine or fake) to sourcing black market commodities to dealing with unreliable waste collection, both re-produce and re-constitute the state and democracy. This approach from below lends gravity to the mundane and recognizes the value of conceiving state governance not in terms of its stated promises and aspirations but rather in accordance with how people experience it. Both new and established scholars based in Africa, Europe and North America cover a wide range of examples from across the continent, including bureaucratic machinery in South Sudan, Nigeria and Kenya; infrastructure and shortages in Chad and Nigeria; disciplinarity, subjectivity and violence in Rwanda, South Africa and Nigeria; the social life of democracy in the Congo, Cameroon and Mozambique; education, welfare and health in Ethiopia; the Democratic Republic of Congo and Burkina Faso. Everyday State and Democracy in Africa demonstrates that

ordinary citizens encounters with state agencies and institutions define the meanings discourses practices and significance of democratic life as well its distressing realities Contributors Daniel Agbibo Victoria Bernal Jean Comaroff John L Comaroff E Fouksman Fred Ikanda Lori Leonard Rose L vgren Ferenc D vid Mark Ebenezer Obadare Rogers Oroch Justin Pearce Katrien Pype Edoardo Quaretta Jennifer Riggan Helle Samuelsen Nicholas Rush Smith Eric Trovalla Ulrika Trovalla *Economic Citizenship* Amalia Sa'ar, 2016-07-01 With the spread of neoliberal projects responsibility for the welfare of minority and poor citizens has shifted from states to local communities Businesses municipalities grassroots activists and state functionaries share in projects meant to help vulnerable populations become self supportive Ironically such projects produce odd discursive blends of justice solidarity and wellbeing and place the languages of feminist and minority rights side by side with the language of apolitical consumerism Using theoretical concepts of economic citizenship and emotional capitalism *Economic Citizenship* exposes the paradoxes that are deep within neoliberal interpretations of citizenship and analyzes the unexpected consequences of applying globally circulating notions to concrete local contexts *The Politics of Precarity* Gediminas Lesutis, 2021-12-30 Based on critical theory and ethnographic research this book explores how intensifying geographies of extractive capitalism shape human lives and transformative politics in marginal areas of the global economy Engaging the work of Judith Butler Henri Lefebvre and Jacques Rancière with ethnographic research on social and political effects of mining induced dispossession in Mozambique in the book Lesutis theorises how precarity unfolds as a spatially constituted condition of everyday life given over to the violence of capital Going beyond labour relations or governance of life in liberal democracies that are typically explored in the literature on precarity the book shows how dispossessed people are subjected to structural symbolic and direct modalities of violence this simultaneously constitutes their suffering and ceaseless desire however implausible to be included into abstract space of extractivism As a result despite the multifarious violence that it engenders extractive capital accumulation is sustained even in the margins historically excluded from contingently lived imaginaries of a good life promised by capitalism Presenting this theorisation of precarity as a framework on and a critique of the contemporary politics of unliveability the book speaks to key debates about precarity dispossession resistance extractivism and development in several disciplines especially political geography IPE global politics and critical theory It will also be of interest to scholars in development studies critical political economy and African politics **Spiders of the Market, Enhanced Ebook** David Afriyie Donkor, 2016-07-11 The Ghanaian trickster spider Ananse is a deceptive figure full of comic delight who blurs the lines of class politics and morality David Afriyie Donkor identifies social performance as a way to understand trickster behavior within the shifting process of political legitimization in Ghana revealing stories that exploit the social ideologies of economic neoliberalism and political democratization At the level of policy neither ideology was completely successful but Donkor shows how the Ghanaian government was crafty in selling the ideas to the people adapting trickster rooted performance techniques to reinterpret citizenship and the common good

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