

The Myth of Ritual

A Native's Ethnography of
Zapotec Life-Crisis Rituals

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The Myth of Ritual Fadwa El Guindi, Abel Hernández Jiménez, 1986 El Guindi taught Abel Hernández Jiménez a Zapotec Indian the formal techniques of ethnographic description and Hernández took part in observed and interpreted four Zapotec life crisis rituals baptism wedding funerals for married and unmarried persons Joined with Hernández's intimate portrayals of these rituals is El Guindi's test of structuralist theory to which she adds the thesis that ritual is analogous to myth inasmuch as it becomes a domain in which expression of the underlying culture is at its freest hence a myth of ritual Publisher

Zapotec Science Roberto J. González, 2010-01-01 2003 Julian Steward Award Anthropology Environment Section American Anthropological Association 2002 A CHOICE Outstanding Academic Book How Zapotec agricultural and dietary theories and practices constitute a valid local science Zapotec farmers in the northern sierra of Oaxaca Mexico are highly successful in providing their families with abundant nutritious food in an ecologically sustainable fashion although the premises that guide their agricultural practices would be considered erroneous by the standards of most agronomists and botanists in the United States and Europe In this book Roberto González convincingly argues that in fact Zapotec agricultural and dietary theories and practices constitute a valid local science which has had a reciprocally beneficial relationship with European and United States farming and food systems since the sixteenth century González bases his analysis upon direct participant observation in the farms and fields of a Zapotec village By using the ethnographic fieldwork approach he is able to describe and analyze the rich meanings that campesino families attach to their crops lands and animals González also reviews the history of maize sugarcane and coffee cultivation in the Zapotec region to show how campesino farmers have intelligently and scientifically adapted their farming practices to local conditions over the course of centuries By setting his ethnographic study of the Talea de Castro community within a historical world systems perspective he also skillfully weighs the local impact of national and global currents ranging from Spanish colonialism to the 1910 Mexican Revolution to NAFTA At the same time he shows how at the turn of the twenty first century the sustainable practices of traditional subsistence agriculture are beginning to replace the failed unsustainable techniques of modern industrial farming in some parts of the United States and Europe *Ibss: Anthropology: 1986* International Committee for Social Science Information and Documentation, 1990 IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge of the social sciences

Ethnography Harry F. Wolcott, 1999 Harry Wolcott one of anthropology's leading writers on ethnographic methods here addresses the nature of the ethnographic enterprise itself Tracing its development from its disciplinary origins in sociology and anthropology he helps the reader understand what is distinctive about ethnography and what it means to conduct research in the ethnographic tradition In this engaging thought provoking book he distinguishes ethnography as more than just a set of field methods and practices separating it from many related qualitative research traditions as a way of seeing

through the lens of culture For both beginning and experienced ethnographers in a wide range of disciplines Wolcott's book will provide important ideas for improving research practice **A Companion to Cognitive Anthropology** David B. Kronenfeld, Giovanni Bennardo, Victor C. de Munck, Michael D. Fischer, 2015-12-14 This new Companion traces the development of cognitive anthropology from its beginnings in the late 1950s to the present and evaluates future directions of research in the field In 29 contributions from leading anthropologists there is an overview of cognitive and cultural structures insights into how cognition works in everyday life and interacts with culture and examples of contemporary research A Companion to Cognitive Anthropology is essential for anyone interested in the questions of how culture shapes cognitive processes

The Mexican Urban Household Henry A. Selby, Arthur D. Murphy, Stephen A. Lorenzen, 2014-05-23 The sufferings of ordinary people under harsh economic conditions can eventually lead to the fall of governments Given this fact it becomes important to know how ordinary people live what privations they suffer and what strategies they use to survive in times of economic crisis The Mexican Urban Household provides this information for Mexico near the end of the twentieth century Mexico is now a predominantly urban nation and this study is the definitive work on the strategies of self defense of its urban households It is based on surveys of nearly 10 000 households conducted during twenty years of field work in five very different cities with the help of a staff of more than twenty Mexican social scientists engineers architects and social workers Far from being a compilation of undigested statistics however The Mexican Urban Household uses its rich data to vividly reveal how Mexican families use their every resource to defend themselves against a political and economic system that overwhelms and exploits them It describes how families band together sometimes with three generations in one small house to minimize expenses and pool resources It explores the limited range of available jobs from secure but scarce bureaucratic positions to more common and less reliable jobs in blue collar industries and the informal economy And most important it traces the high cost to families particularly to women of the endless struggle to make ends meet These important findings outline the dimensions of the economic crisis for ordinary Mexicans It will be crucial reading not only for everyone interested in the future of Mexico but also for students of development throughout the Third World

Female Circumcision Rogaia Mustafa Abusharaf, 2006 Bolokoli khifad tahara tahoor qudiin irua bondo kuruna negekorsigin and kene kene are a few of the terms used in local African languages to denote a set of cultural practices collectively known as female circumcision Practiced in many countries across Africa and Asia this ritual is hotly debated Supporters regard it as a central coming of age ritual that ensures chastity and promotes fertility Human rights groups denounce the procedure as barbaric It is estimated that between 100 million and 130 million girls and women today have undergone forms of this genital surgery Female Circumcision gathers together African activists to examine the issue within its various cultural and historical contexts the debates on circumcision regarding African refugee and immigrant populations in the United States and the human rights efforts to eradicate the practice This work brings African women's voices into the discussion foregrounds

indigenous processes of social and cultural change and demonstrates the manifold linkages between respect for women's bodily integrity, the empowerment of women and democratic modes of economic development. This volume does not focus narrowly on female circumcision as a set of ritualized surgeries sanctioned by society. Instead, the contributors explore a chain of connecting issues and processes through which the practice is being transformed in local and transnational contexts. The authors document shifts in local views to highlight processes of change and chronicle the efforts of diverse communities as agents in the process of cultural and social transformation.

Handbook of Methods in Cultural Anthropology H.

Russell Bernard, Clarence C. Gravlee, 2014-07-08. The Handbook of Methods in Cultural Anthropology, now in its second edition, maintains a strong benchmark for understanding the scope of contemporary anthropological field methods. Avoiding divisive debates over science and humanism, the contributors draw upon both traditions to explore fieldwork in practice. The second edition also reflects major developments of the past decade, including the rising prominence of mixed methods, the emergence of new technologies, and evolving views on ethnographic writing. Spanning the chain of research from designing a project through methods of data collection and interpretive analysis, the Handbook features new chapters on ethnography of online communities, social survey research, and network and geospatial analysis. Considered discussion of ethics, epistemology, and the presentation of research results to diverse audiences round out the volume. The result is an essential guide for all scholars, professionals, and advanced students who employ fieldwork.

Visual Anthropology Fadwa El Guindi, 2004-11-15. El

Guindi provides a comprehensive guide to the methods of visual anthropology and the use of film in cross-cultural research and ethnography. She shows how visual media, photographic, filmic, interactive, is now an accepted part of the anthropological process, a vital tool that reflects and produces knowledge about the range of cultures and about culture itself. It preserves the integrity of people, objects, and events in their cultural context and expands our horizons beyond the reach of memory. Culture, El Guindi places visual anthropology within an empirically based analytic framework built on systematic observation.

Identifying the research cycle that begins with data gathering and leads to visual ethnographic construction that is anthropological in method, process, and product, she explains how indigenous professional and amateur forms of pictorial and auditory materials are grounded in personal, social, cultural, and ideological contexts and describes the non-Western critique of the Western traditions of visual anthropology. Her book is an excellent guide for ethnographic research and for film and other media instruction concerned with cross-cultural representation.

Nubian Encounters Nicholas S. Hopkins, Sohair R.

Mehanna, 2010-11-01. In the 1960s, the construction of the Aswan High Dam occasioned the forced displacement of a large part of the Nubian population. Beginning in 1960, anthropologists at the American University in Cairo's Social Research Center undertook a survey of the Nubians to be moved and those already outside their historic homeland. The goal was to record and analyze Nubian culture and social organization to create a record for the future and to preserve a body of information on which scholars and officials could draw. This book chronicles the research carried out by an international team.

with the cooperation of many Nubians Gathered into one volume for the first time are reprinted articles that provide a valuable resource of research data on the Nubian project as well as photographs taken during the field study that document ways of life that have long since disappeared

Cultural Shaping of Violence Myrdene Anderson, 2004 Violence and increasing public awareness of violence mark society's contemporary condition Sept 11 2001 made this condition even more indelible *Cultural Shaping of Violence* proposes that violence cannot be described let alone understood or addressed unless tied to the cultural settings that influence it The book's 27 chapters researched and written by 28 scholars of seven nationalities document violence in 22 distinct cultural settings in 17 nation states on five continents Internal to each society a number of sites of violence may thrive from the domestic sphere to social institutions and political arenas In whatever site or guise violence reverberates throughout the social fabric and beyond

Days of Death, Days of Life Kristin Norget, 2006 Kristin Norget explores the practice and meanings of death rituals in the popular culture of poor urban neighborhoods on the outskirts of the southern Mexican city of Oaxaca Norget's work offers an original perspective on the significance of the Day of the Dead and other Oaxacan ritual practices in shaping people's values and social identities Drawing on her extensive fieldwork in Oaxacan neighborhoods Norget includes vivid descriptions of Day of the Dead rituals

Suckling Fadwa El Guindi, 2020-02-21 A ground breaking ethnographic study of suckling in the Arabian Gulf this book reenergises the study of kinship It analyses the misunderstood and marginalized phenomenon of suckling drawing on ethnographic fieldwork in Qatar over a seven year period Fadwa El Guindi situates suckling often given other names or subsumed under misleading classifications squarely in the analytical category of kinship with recognition that kinship is necessarily biological societal and cultural The volume takes kinship study beyond origins nature culture debates and social nurturing and relatedness and challenges claims of deterministic reductionist formulas As well as key reading for those involved in milk kinship research this book is valuable for anthropologists Middle East scholars and others with an interest in breastfeeding family and social organisation and religion

Eating Soup Without a Spoon Jeffrey H. Cohen, 2015-11-15 Significant scholarship exists on anthropological fieldwork and methodologies Some anthropologists have also published memoirs of their research experiences Renowned anthropologist Jeffrey Cohen's *Eating Soup without a Spoon* is a first of its kind hybrid of the two expertly melding story with methodology to create a compelling narrative of fieldwork that is deeply grounded in anthropological theory Cohen's first foray into fieldwork was in 1992 when he lived in Santa Anna del Valle in rural Oaxaca Mexico While recounting his experiences studying how rural folks adapted to far reaching economic changes Cohen is candid about the mistakes he made and the struggles in the village From the pressures of gaining the trust of a population to the fear of making errors in data collection Cohen explores the intellectual processes behind ethnographic research He offers tips for collecting data avoiding pitfalls and embracing the chaos and shocks that come with working in an unfamiliar environment Cohen's own photographs enrich his vivid portrayals of daily life In this groundbreaking work Cohen discusses

the adventure wonder community and friendships he encountered during his first year of work but first and foremost he writes in service to the field as a place to do research to test ideas develop theories and model how humans cope and react to the world

Social Inequality in Oaxaca Arthur D. Murphy, Alex Stepick, 1991 Analyzes the urbanization of one area from its origins more than two thousand years ago This book examines Oaxaca Mexico paying particular attention to neighborhoods families and economic activities and focuses on issues of poverty and inequality

Focality and Extension in Kinship Warren Shapiro, 2018-04-20 When we think of kinship we usually think of ties between people based upon blood or marriage But we also have other ways nowadays called performative of establishing kinship or hinting at kinship many Christians have in addition to parents godparents members of a trade union may refer to each other as brother or sister Similar performative ties are even more common among the so called tribal peoples that anthropologists have studied and especially in recent years they have received considerable attention from scholars in this field However these scholars tend to argue that performative kinship in the Tribal World is semantically on a par with kinship established through procreation and marriage Harold Scheffler long time Professor of Anthropology at Yale University has argued by contrast that procreative ties are everywhere semantically central i e focal that they provide bases from which other kinship ties are extended Most of the essays in this volume illustrate the validity of Scheffler's position though two contest it and one exemplifies the soundness of a similarly universalistic stance in gender behaviour This book will be of interest to everyone concerned with current controversy in kinship and gender studies as well as those who would know what anthropologists have to say about human nature The study of kinship once ruled the discipline of anthropology and Hal Scheffler was one of its magisterial figures This volume reminds us why Scheffler's powerful analyses of kinship systems often conflicted with the views of his more relativist contemporaries He cut through the fog of theory to emphasise the human essentials namely the importance of the social bonds rooted in motherhood and fatherhood Anthropology in its decades long retreat from the serious study of kinship has lost a great deal This volume points the way to a restoration

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The Cloud People Kent V. Flannery, Joyce Marcus, 2003-06-01 A case study in the divergent evolution of Mexico's Zapotec and Mixtec civilizations this collection has become a basic resource in the literature of Mesoamerican prehistory and has been widely cited by scholars working on divergent evolution in other parts of the world Originally published by Academic Press in 1983 a new introduction by the editors updates the volume in terms of discoveries made during the subsequent two decades

Sustainable Development Paul Sillitoe, 2014-08-01 With growing evidence of unsustainable use of the world's resources such as hydrocarbon reserves and related environmental pollution as in alarming climate change predictions sustainable development is arguably the prominent issue of the 21st century This volume gives a wide ranging introduction focusing on the arid Gulf region where the challenges of sustainable development are starkly evident The Gulf relies on non renewable oil and gas exports to supply the world's insatiable CO2 emitting energy demands and has built

unsustainable conurbations with water supplies dependent on energy hungry desalination plants and deep aquifers pumped beyond natural replenishment rates Sustainable Development has an interdisciplinary focus bringing together university faculty and government personnel from the Gulf Europe and North America including social and natural scientists environmentalists and economists architects and planners to discuss topics such as sustainable natural resource use and urbanization industrial and technological development economy and politics history and geography

Becoming an Ancestor Anya Peterson Royce, 2011-11-17 Powerful and beautifully written this is the story of the Isthmus Zapotecs of southern Mexico and their unbroken chain of ancestors and collective memory over the generations Mortuary beliefs and actions are collective and pervasive in ways not seen in the United States a resonant deep structure across many domains of Zapotec culture Anthropologist Anya Peterson Royce draws upon forty years of participant research in the city of Juchitán to offer a finely textured portrait of the vibrant and enduring power of death in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec of Mexico Focusing especially on the lives of Zapotec women *Becoming an Ancestor* highlights the aesthetic sensibility and durability of mortuary traditions in the past and present An intricate blending of Roman Catholicism and indigenous spiritual tradition death through beliefs and practices expresses a collective solidarity that connects families binds the living and dead and blurs the past and present A model of ethnographic research and presentation *Becoming an Ancestor* not only reveals the luminescent heart of Zapotec culture but also provides important clues about the cultural power and potential of mortuary traditions for all societies

Cooperation and Community Jeffrey H. Cohen, 2010-06-28 In the villages and small towns of Oaxaca Mexico as in much of rural Latin America cooperation among neighbors is essential for personal and community survival It can take many forms from godparenting to sponsoring fiestas holding civic offices or exchanging agricultural or other kinds of labor This book examines the ways in which the people of Santa Ana del Valle practice these traditional cooperative and reciprocal relationships and also invent new relationships to respond to global forces of social and economic change at work within their community Based on fieldwork he conducted in this Zapotec speaking community between 1992 and 1996 Jeffrey Cohen describes continuities in the Santa Ana practices of cooperation as well as changes resulting from transnational migration tourism increasing educational opportunities and improved communications His nuanced portrayal of the benefits and burdens of cooperation is buttressed by the words of many villagers who explain why and how they participate or not in reciprocal family and community networks This rich ethnographic material offers a working definition of community created in and through cooperative relationships

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