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Race and Nation Paul R. Spickard, 2005 *Race and Nation* offers a comparison of the various racial ethnic systems that have developed around the world in locations that include China New Zealand Eritrea Jamaica *Rethinking the Racial Moment* Barbara Brookes, Alison Holland, 2011-05-25 In recent years race has fallen out of historiographical fashion being eclipsed by seemingly more benign terms such as culture ethnicity and difference This timely and highly readable collection of essays re energises the debate by carefully focusing our attention on local articulations of race and their intersections with colonialism and its aftermath In *Rethinking the Racial Moment* Essays on the Colonial Encounter Alison Holland and Barbara Brookes have produced a collection of studies that shift our historical understanding of colonialism in significant new directions Their generous and exciting brief will ensure that the book has immediate appeal for multiple readers engaged in critical theory as well as those more specifically involved in Australian and New Zealand history Collectively they offer new and invigorating approaches to understanding colonialism and cultural encounters in history via the interpretive not merely temporal frame of the moment

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inequality and U S imperialism continued to shape the twentieth state and igniting a backlash against the islands white dominated institutions **Racism and Ethnicity** Ian Law,2013-09-05 Racism and Ethnicity Global Debates Dilemmas Directions examines in detail the theories histories and principal debates of race racism and ethnicity within a global context The text offers critical evaluation of the work of major figures from Du Bois to Goldberg and presents new research on pre modern racisms contemporary scientific racisms racist violence racism reduction ethnicity in the UK and European patterns of exclusion and discrimination Richly illustrated throughout with examples and case studies drawn from across the world and time the book also offers a range of in text features to aid study including chapter summaries key concept boxes chapter activities and further reading Racism and Ethnicity Global Debates Dilemmas Directions will be core reading for students at all levels across the social sciences and the humanities ranging from history and cultural studies through sociology to political and policy analysis It will also be of significant interest to researchers and policy makers in a range of fields

Disciples of the State? Kristin Fabbe,2019-03-28 As the Ottoman Empire crumbled the Middle East and Balkans became the site of contestation and cooperation between the traditional forces of religion and the emergent machine of the sovereign state Yet such strategic interaction rarely yielded a decisive victory for either the secular state or for religion By tracing how state builders engaged religious institutions elites and attachments this book problematizes the divergent religion state power configurations that have developed There are two central arguments First states carved out more sovereign space in places like Greece and Turkey where religious elites were integral to early centralizing reform processes Second region wide structural constraints on the types of linkages that states were able to build with religion have generated long term repercussions Fatefully both state policies that seek to facilitate equality through the recognition of religious difference and state policies that seek to eradicate such difference have contributed to failures of liberal democratic consolidation

Human Behavior Theory and Applications Elizabeth DePoy,Stephen French Gilson,2011-09-21 In Human Behavior Theory and Applications authors Elizabeth DePoy and Stephen Gilson use a critical thinking approach to engage students to think in depth about theory and its use in social work practice With a strong focus on diversity this book expands its theory coverage to include progressive and the most cutting edge contemporary thinking The authors skillfully introduce theory critically examine each theory including developmental theories environmental theories diversity theories systems theories and new and emerging theories and then apply each theory to social work practice providing a synthesis of classical and contemporary theory for scholarly analysis and application to professional intellectual and social action *Forward Without Fear* Derek Taira,2024-06 During Hawai i s territorial period 1900 1959 Native Hawaiians resisted assimilation by refusing to replace Native culture identity and history with those of the United States By actively participating in U S public schools Hawaiians resisted the suppression of their language and culture subjection to a foreign curriculum and denial of their cultural heritage and history which was critical for Hawai i s political evolution within the manifest destiny of the United

States In Forward without Fear Derek Taira reveals that many Native Hawaiians in the first forty years of the territorial period neither subscribed nor succumbed to public schools aggressive efforts to assimilate and Americanize them but instead engaged with American education to envision and support an alternate future one in which they could exclude themselves from settler society to maintain their cultural distinctiveness and protect their Indigenous identity Taira thus places great emphasis on how they would have understood their actions as flexible and productive steps for securing their cultural sovereignty and safeguarding their future as Native Hawaiians and reshapes historical understanding of this era as one solely focused on settler colonial domination oppression and elimination to a more balanced and optimistic narrative that identifies and highlights Indigenous endurance resistance and hopefulness **The Reckoning of Pluralism** Kabir

Tambar,2014-04-16 The Turkish Republic was founded simultaneously on the ideal of universal citizenship and on acts of extraordinary exclusionary violence Today nearly a century later the claims of minority communities and the politics of pluralism continue to ignite explosive debate The Reckoning of Pluralism centers on the case of Turkey s Alevis a sizeable Muslim minority in a Sunni majority state Alevis have seen their loyalty to the state questioned and experienced sectarian hostility and yet their community is also championed by state ideologues as bearers of the nation s folkloric heritage Kabir Tambar offers a critical appraisal of the tensions of democratic pluralism Rather than portraying pluralism as a governing ideal that loosens restrictions on minorities he focuses on the forms of social inequality that it perpetuates and on the political vulnerabilities to which minority communities are thereby exposed Alevis today are often summoned by political officials to publicly display their religious traditions but pluralist tolerance extends only so far as these performances will validate rather than disturb historical ideologies of national governance and identity Focused on the inherent ambivalence of this form of political incorporation Tambar ultimately explores the intimate coupling of modern political belonging and violence of political inclusion and domination contained within the practices of pluralism Culture and

Diversity in the United States Jack David Eller,2015-05-15 Knowledge of and sensitivity toward diversity is an essential skill in the contemporary United States and the wider world This book addresses the standard topics of race ethnicity class and gender but goes much further by engaging seriously with issues of language religion age health and disability and region and geography It also considers the intersections between and the diversities within these categories Eller presents students with an unprecedented combination of history conceptual analysis discussion of academic literature and up to date statistics The book includes a range of illustrations figures and tables text boxes a glossary of key terms and a comprehensive bibliography Additional resources are provided via a companion website Chapter 3 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license Connecting Seas and Connected Ocean Rims Donna R. Gabaccia,Dirk Hoerder,2011-04-11 With a series of rich case studies focused on mobile laborers this book demonstrates how the regional migrations of the early modern era

came to be connected contributing to the creation of an increasingly integrated nineteenth century world **The Routledge Companion to African Diaspora Art History** Eddie Chambers,2024-10-31 This is an authoritative companion that is global in scope recognizing the presence of African Diaspora artists across the world It is a bold and broad reframing of this neglected branch of art history challenging dominant presumptions about the field Diaspora pertains to the global scattering or dispersal of in this instance African peoples as well as their patterns of movement from the mid twentieth century onwards Chapters in this book emphasize the importance of cross fertilization interconnectedness and intersectionality in the framing of African Diaspora art history The book stresses the complexities of artists born within or living and working within the African continent alongside the complexities of Africa born artists who have migrated to other parts of the world The group of international contributors emphasizes and accentuates the interplay between for example Caribbean art and African Diaspora art or Latin American art and African Diaspora art or Black British art and African Diaspora art The book will be of interest to scholars and students working in art history the various branches of African studies African American studies African Diaspora studies Caribbean studies and Latin American studies Japanese Americans Paul R. Spickard,2009 Since 1855 nearly half a million Japanese immigrants have settled in the United States and today more than twice that number claim Japanese ancestry While these immigrants worked hard established networks and repeatedly distinguished themselves as entrepreneurs they also encountered harsh discrimination Nowhere was this more evident than on the West Coast during World War II when virtually the entire population of Japanese Americans was forced into internment camps solely on the basis of ethnicity **Cultural Anthropology** Jack David Eller,2016-01-08 Cultural Anthropology Global Forces Local Lives presents all the key areas of cultural anthropology as well as providing original and nuanced coverage of current and cutting edge topics An exceptionally clear and readable introduction it helps students understand the application of anthropological concepts to the contemporary world and everyday life Thorough treatment is given throughout the text to issues such as globalization colonialism ethnicity nationalism neoliberalism and the state Changes for the third edition include a brand new chapter on medical anthropology and an updated range of cases studies with a fresh thematic focus on China The book contains a number of features to support student learning including A wealth of color images Definitions of key terms and further reading suggestions in the margins Summaries at the end of every chapter An extensive glossary bibliography and index Knowledge, Authority and Change in Islamic Societies Allen James Fromherz,Nadav Samin,2021-01-25 Senior scholars of Islamic studies and the anthropology of Islam gather in this volume to pay tribute to one of the giants of the field Dale F Eickelman In diversely arrayed rigorous and compelling chapters leading historians anthropologists and political scientists elaborate through their own original research on Dale s unique contributions to the study of the modern Muslim world Eickelman s reflections on the diverse intellectual traditions of Muslim societies and the scholars and laypersons who enact them remain defining as a framework for intellectual inquiry

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The Saho of Eritrea Abdul Kader Saleh Mohammed, 2013 This book presents an analysis of the identity of the agro pastoral Saho community in Eritrea which was cemented during centuries of confrontation with Abyssinian rulers and by their rebellion against external domination It examines the emergence of the Saho s national consciousness and the process of political identity formation during the British Military Administration in competition with the pro Ethiopian Unionist Party The book describes the active participation of the Saho in the national liberation struggle of Eritrea and it evaluates the impact of post independence policies of the Eritrean People s Liberation Front People s Front for Democracy and Justice on the Saho community Series African Politics Politiques Africaines Vol 5 **The Black Mediterranean** Gabriele

Proglia, Camilla Hawthorne, Ida Danewid, P. Khalil Saucier, Giuseppe Grimaldi, Angelica Pesarini, Timothy Raeymaekers, Giulia Grechi, Vivian Gerrand, 2021-04-28 This edited volume aims to problematise and rethink the contemporary European migrant crisis in the Central Mediterranean through the lens of the Black Mediterranean Bringing together scholars working in geography political theory sociology and cultural studies this volume takes the Black Mediterranean as a starting point for asking and answering a set of crucial questions about the racialized production of borders bodies and citizenship in contemporary Europe what is the role of borders in controlling migrant flows from North Africa and the Middle East what is the place for black bodies in the Central Mediterranean context what is the relevance of the citizenship in reconsidering black subjectivities in Europe The volume will be divided into three parts After the introduction which will provide an overview of the theoretical framework and the individual contributions Part I focuses on the problem of borders Part II features essays focused on the body and Part III is dedicated to citizenship **Alternative Sociologies of Religion** James

V. Spickard, 2017-03-14 Uncovers what the sociology of religion would look like had it emerged in a Confucian Muslim or Native American culture rather than in a Christian one Sociology has long used Western Christianity as a model for all religious life As a result the field has tended to highlight aspects of religion that Christians find important such as religious beliefs and formal organizations while paying less attention to other elements Rather than simply criticizing such limitations James V Spickard imagines what the sociology of religion would look like had it arisen in three non Western societies What aspects of religion would scholars see more clearly if they had been raised in Confucian China What could they learn about religion from Ibn Khaldun the famed 14th century Arab scholar What would they better understand had they been born Navajo whose traditional religion certainly does not revolve around beliefs and organizations Through these thought experiments Spickard shows how non Western ideas understand some aspects of religions even of Western religions better than does standard sociology The volume shows how non Western frameworks can shed new light on several different

dimensions of religious life including the question of who maintains religious communities the relationships between religion and ethnicity as sources of social ties and the role of embodied experience in religious rituals These approaches reveal central aspects of contemporary religions that the dominant way of doing sociology fails to notice Each approach also provides investigators with new theoretical resources to guide them deeper into their subjects The volume makes a compelling case for adopting a global perspective in the social sciences

Celal Nuri York Norman, 2021-07-29 The Turkish journalist and intellectual Celal Nuri Ileri s unique blend of advocacy for modernity and westernization with Turkish nationalism and Muslim reformism set him apart from his fellow Young Turk thinkers politicians and publicists all of whom sought to halt the decay of the Ottoman Empire in its competition with the European powers Although a supporter of the national resistance movement after World War I his core beliefs about the need for a continued role for Islam in society and maintenance of the Ottoman caliphate were increasingly at odds with the secularist and Turkish nationalist republic established by Mustafa Kemal and his circle from 1923 Here in the first monograph in English on Celal Nuri York Norman outlines and analyses his ideas and policies from Nuri s position on minorities to women and family and Islamic reform Based on a broad range of primary and secondary sources Norman reveals the prophetic qualities of and renewed interest in Nuri s ideas after the rise of Islamist political movements in Turkey in the 1990s

The Dönme Marc David Baer, 2009-10-16 This book tells the story of the Dönme the descendents of Jews who resided in the Ottoman Empire and converted to Islam along with their messiah Rabbi Shabbatai Tzevi in the seventeenth century For two centuries following their conversion the Dönme were accepted as Muslims and by the end of the nineteenth century rose to the top of Salonikan society The Dönme helped transform Salonika into a cosmopolitan city promoting the newest innovation in trade and finance urban reform and modern education They eventually became the driving force behind the 1908 revolution that led to the overthrow of the Ottoman sultan and the establishment of a secular republic To their proponents the Dönme are enlightened secularists and Turkish nationalists who fought against the dark forces of superstition and religious obscurantism To their opponents they were simply crypto Jews engaged in a plot to dissolve the Islamic empire Both points of view assume the Dönme were anti religious whether couched as critique or praise But it is time that we take these religious people seriously on their own terms In the Ottoman Empire the Dönme promoted morality ethics spirituality and a syncretistic religion that reflected their origins at the intersection of Jewish Kabbalah and Islamic Sufism This is the first book to tell their story from their origins to their near total dissolution as they became secular Turks in the mid twentieth century

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