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The Present Politics of the Past Seán Patrick Eudaily, 2004-10-29 Each phrase in the title of this work gives a clue as to its purpose and agenda The present politics of the past refers to the conditions that have arisen in the recent politics of advanced liberal states with indigenous populations such as the U S Canada Aotearoa New Zealand and Australia where the past is an issue or even at stake in contemporary struggles **Ownership and Appropriation** Veronica Strang, Mark

Busse, 2020-06-03 In a world of finite resources expanding populations and widening structural inequalities the ownership of things is increasingly contested Not only are the commons being rapidly enclosed and privatized but the very idea of what can be owned is expanding generating conflicts over the ownership of resources ideas culture people and even parts of people Understanding processes of ownership and appropriation is not only central to anthropological theorizing but also has major practical applications for policy legislative development and conflict resolution Ownership and Appropriation significantly extends anthropology's long term concern with property by focusing on everyday notions and acts of owning and appropriating The chapters document the relationship between ownership subjectivities and personhood they demonstrate the critical consequences of materiality and immateriality on what is owned and they examine the social relations of property By approaching ownership as social communication and negotiation the text points to a more dynamic and processual understanding of property ownership and appropriation *Therapeutic Nations* Dian Million, 2013-09-26 Self determination is on the agenda of Indigenous peoples all over the world This analysis by an Indigenous feminist scholar challenges the United Nations based human rights agendas and colonial theory that until now have shaped Indigenous models of self determination Gender inequality and gender violence Dian Million argues are critically important elements in the process of self determination Million contends that nation state relations are influenced by a theory of trauma ascendant with the rise of neoliberalism Such use of trauma theory regarding human rights corresponds to a therapeutic narrative by Western governments negotiating with Indigenous nations as they seek self determination Focusing on Canada and drawing comparisons with the United States and Australia Million brings a genealogical understanding of trauma against a historical filter Illustrating how Indigenous people are positioned differently in Canada Australia and the United States in their articulation of trauma the author particularly addresses the violence against women as a language within a greater politic The book introduces an Indigenous feminist critique of this violence against the medicalized framework of addressing trauma and looks to the larger goals of decolonization Noting the influence of humanitarian psychiatry Million goes on to confront the implications of simply dismissing Indigenous healing and storytelling traditions *Therapeutic Nations* is the first book to demonstrate affect and trauma's wide ranging historical origins in an Indigenous setting offering insights into community healing programs The author's theoretical sophistication and original research make the book relevant across a range of disciplines as it challenges key concepts of American Indian and Indigenous studies *The Present Politics of the Past* Seán

Patrick Eudaily, 2004-10-29 This work applies Jacques Derrida's framework of spectropolitics to post coloniality in order to investigate the emergence of indigenous peoples movements advances a poststructural approach to the analysis of liberal politics based upon the historical sociology of Michel Foucault and critically engages the literatures on ethnic politics critical legal studies and multicultural democracy In addition two historical case dossiers the Mabo v Queensland decision and its aftermath in Australia and the diverse legal strategies of First Nations activism in Canada following the Delgamuukw v B C decision focus on the strategic space in which new indigenous political identities are produced and performed **Enlarging**

the Democratic Possible Alexander Keller Hirsch, 2011 *Political Ecology of Everyday Resistance and State Building*

Dhiraj Kumar, 2023-12-01 Resource extraction and conflicts over natural resources are a global phenomenon including in India Indigenous tribes like the Ho community in Jharkhand are affected by these dynamics as their cultural practices and livelihoods are intertwined with the local ecology This book explores the process of state formation through developmental intervention in the resource rich areas of Jharkhand in eastern India which are inhabited by the indigenous Ho community The conflict in Jharkhand is intertwined with State development projects and capitalist interventions This book examines the history of these projects and the issues of territorialization dispossession accumulation and marginalization which communities have been fighting against for many decades It examines the process of development policies and projects shaping and restructuring the resource rich ecology in the region and addresses the interrelated issues of development induced dispossession resistance ecological transformation governance illegalities and state building It focuses on the questions what do development projects bring to the Ho community what induces them to resist and negotiate How do State decentralization schemes and local governance in resource conflict areas strengthen State capacities The book highlights the consequences on the livelihoods and cultural practices of the local people because of ecological transformation and everyday resistance Comprehensive and important this book will be of interest to students and researchers of anthropology sociology political ecology social work development studies ecology developmental sociology indigenous studies law and economic anthropology **The Present Politics of the Past** Sean Patrick Eudaily, 2015-08-14 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Vivir Bien as an Alternative to Neoliberal Globalization Eija Ranta, 2018-03-09 Presenting an ethnographic account of the emergence and application of critical political alternatives in the Global South this book analyses the opportunities and challenges of decolonizing and transforming a modern hierarchical and globally immersed nation state on the basis of indigenous terminologies Alternative development paradigms that represent values including justice pluralism democracy and a sustainable relationship to nature tend to emerge in response to and often opposed to the neoliberal globalization Through a focus on the empirical case of the notion of Vivir Bien Living Well as a critical cultural and ecological paradigm Ranta demonstrates how indigeneity indigenous peoples discourses cultural ideas and worldviews has become such a denominator in the construction of local political and policy alternatives

More widely the author seeks to map conditions for and the challenges of radical political projects that aim to counteract neoliberal globalization and Western hegemony in defining development This book will appeal to critical academic scholars development practitioners and social activists aiming to come to grips with the complexity of processes of progressive social change in our contemporary global world *The Democracy Development Machine* Nicholas Copeland, 2019-05-15 Nicholas Copeland sheds new light on rural politics in Guatemala and across neoliberal and post conflict settings in *The Democracy Development Machine* This historical ethnography examines how governmentalized spaces of democracy and development fell short enabling and disfiguring an ethnic Mayan resurgence In a passionate and politically engaged book Copeland argues that the transition to democracy in Guatemalan Mayan communities has led to a troubling paradox He finds that while liberal democracy is celebrated in most of the world as the ideal it can subvert political desires and channel them into illiberal spaces As a result Copeland explores alternative ways of imagining liberal democracy and economic and social amelioration in a traumatized and highly unequal society as it strives to transition from war and authoritarian rule to open elections and free market democracy *The Democracy Development Machine* follows Guatemala's transition reflects on Mayan involvement in politics during and after the conflict and provides novel ways to link democratic development with economic and political development Thanks to generous funding from Virginia Tech and its participation in TOME Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access OA volumes from Cornell Open cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornellopen and other Open Access repositories *Water* Ewa Macura-Nnamdi, Tomasz Sikora, 2025-03-12 Drawing on some recent developments in the blue humanities this book addresses water as a material political and cultural phenomenon across a variety of spatial and temporal contexts Moving beyond the somewhat hackneyed concepts of fluidity and flows this volume gathers critical perspectives that balance between the scientific the social the bio political and the cultural The contributors to this book draw on a wide and rapidly growing body of scholarship that includes but is not limited to maritime climate change and Anthropocene studies as well as the blue humanities Three major broadly conceived currents of thought run through these essays the protean relationalities that water enables appropriations of water in modernist logics of regulation and management and the problematic figurations of water in scientific philosophical cultural political and legal discourses Thematically the chapters address a wide range of phenomena events and concepts including Mediterranean migrant deaths water as a medium of not only human intimacy and queer potentiality swimming pools the 2000 Cochabamba water war the legacy of Grotius's legal philosophy imperialist and capitalist notions of property and ownership notions of purity and contamination hydroelectricity's impact on the perception of time the inadequacy of disciplinary knowledge and pedagogy and maternal figurations of water in some contemporary feminist theorizations This book will be of interest to scholars working at the intersection of broadly conceived cultural and water studies It can also be used as a coursebook for teachers offering courses on the politics and aesthetics of water It was originally published as a special issue of *Angelaki*

Limits to Decolonization Penelope Anthias, 2018-03-15 Penelope Anthias's *Limits to Decolonization* addresses one of the most important issues in contemporary indigenous politics: struggles for territory. Based on the experience of thirty-six Guaran communities in the Bolivian Chaco, Anthias reveals how two decades of indigenous mapping and land titling have failed to reverse a historical trajectory of indigenous dispossession in the Bolivian lowlands. Through an ethnographic account of the limits the Guaran have encountered over the course of their territorial claim from state boundaries to landowner opposition to hydrocarbon development, Anthias raises critical questions about the role of maps and land titles in indigenous struggles for self-determination. Anthias argues that these unresolved territorial claims are shaping the contours of an era of post-neoliberal politics in Bolivia. *Limits to Decolonization* reveals the surprising ways in which indigenous peoples are reframing their territorial projects in the context of this hydrocarbon state and drawing on their experiences of the limits of state recognition. The tensions of Bolivia's process of change are revealed as *Limits to Decolonization* rethinks current debates on cultural rights, resource politics, and Latin American leftist states. In sum, Anthias reveals the creative and pragmatic ways in which indigenous peoples contest and work within the limits of postcolonial rule in pursuit of their own visions of territorial autonomy.

Indigenous Peoples and Autonomy Mario Blaser, Ravi De Costa, Deborah McGregor, William D. Coleman, 2011-01-01 When the UN adopted the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in 2007, it brought the negative effect of globalization on the lives of Indigenous peoples to the centre of public debate. The contributors to this innovative collection extend the discussion by asking what can Indigenous peoples' experiences with and thoughts on globalization tell us about the relationship between globalization and autonomy and the meaning of the concepts themselves. *Indigenous Peoples and Autonomy* brings together scholars from multiple disciplines and backgrounds who seek answers to this question in grounded case studies. Whether the focus is on sea rights among Torres Strait Islanders, James Bay Cree co-governance, the transformation of East Cree spirituality, or the co-optation of linguistics by Mayan activists, each chapter opens a window to view how Indigenous people are engaging with and challenging globalization and Western views of autonomy.

Insurgent Visions Chandra Talpade Mohanty, 2025-08-08 Exploring methods to radically transform everyday life, Chandra Talpade Mohanty presents insurgent feminism: a theory and praxis with which to contest and replace the imperialist, heteronormative, and racialized practice of violence grounded in gender relations.

The State, Popular Mobilisation, and Gold Mining in Mongolia Dulam Bumochir, 2020-03-31 Mongolia's mining sector, along with its environmental and social costs, has been the subject of prolonged and heated debate. This debate has often cast the country as either a victim of the resource curse or guilty of resource nationalism. In *The State, Popular Mobilisation, and Gold Mining in Mongolia*, Dulam Bumochir aims to avoid the pitfalls of this debate by adopting an alternative theoretical approach. He focuses on the indigenous representations of nature, environment, economy, state, and sovereignty that have triggered nationalist and statist responses to the mining boom. In doing so, he explores the ways in which these responses have shaped

the apparently neo liberal policies of twenty first century Mongolia and the economy that has emerged from them in the face of competing mining companies protest movements international donor organizations economic downturn and local and central government policies **Abstracts of the Annual Meeting** American Anthropological Association,2007

Sociological Abstracts Leo P. Chall,2004 CSA Sociological Abstracts abstracts and indexes the international literature in sociology and related disciplines in the social and behavioral sciences The database provides abstracts of journal articles and citations to book reviews drawn from over 1 800 serials publications and also provides abstracts of books book chapters dissertations and conference papers **alternative press index** ALTERNATIVE PRESS INDEX,2002 **The Indigenous Voice in World Politics** Franke Wilmer,1993-09-10 Indigenous peoples represent the unfinished business of decolonization In this fascinating volume Franke Wilmer examines how indigenous activists are cultivating international support for a program of self determination and legal protection as well as how the indigenous voice in world politics is transforming civic discourse within the international community With the United Nations designation for 1993 as the Year of Indigenous Peoples this book could not be more timely in its subject matter or in its scale of coverage The Indigenous Voice in World Politics will serve as a benchmark text for students in ethnic studies political science development studies sociology and international relations The topic area that Dr Wilmer has defined is a vital one that will appeal to a broad and growing audience It is not only of great importance and interest morally and politically but in Wilmer s hands of great significance intellectually Indeed Wilmer s ability to combine the moral political with the intellectual theoretical is exceptional and a great source of this project s originality and power This book will find readers among human rights activists ethnologists sociologists cultural anthropologists students of international relations and laypersons interested in indigenous peoples especially American Indians This is an impressive project Richard H Brown University of Maryland at College Park This is one of the few times anyone from the political science discipline has taken a very good cross view of what has transpired in indigenous cultures Ron LaFrance American Indian Program Cornell University The Indigenous Voice in World Politics stands as a benchmark text for use in both undergraduate and graduate courses emphasizing or including consideration of the international status of indigenous peoples Ward Churchill American Indian Studies University of Colorado at Boulder While Wilmer s analysis of the legal and philosophical debate on the status of indigenous peoples draws heavily on the U S experience specific examples of the fate of these communities are drawn from all around the globe This book would make an excellent text for courses in American Indian studies political science international relations and international law as well as a useful supplementary text for courses on ethnic and racial minorities Sociological Imagination **Visions of Sovereignty** Brendan Smyth,2013 This dissertation examines four Indigenous novels published in Canada and the United States between 1990 and 2000 Building upon Indigenous and non Indigenous theories of literary nationalism cosmopolitanism and globalization this project focuses on narrative articulations of Indigenous cultural and political sovereignty that foreground

and are cognizant of global political economic cultural and environmental entanglements One of the key intentions of this study is to underscore the importance of examining how modes of Indigenous being in common are articulated in fiction written within a context of neoliberalism Leslie Marmon Silko's *Almanac of the Dead* is foundational in terms of its critique of the practices and ideologies of neoliberal globalization its representation of Indigenous modes of being in relation and resistance its association of Indigenous sovereignty with transnational inter tribal and alliancebased movements Linda Hogan's *Solar Storms* offers an Indigenous critique of neoliberalism from an environmental standpoint foregrounding the importance of Indigenous ecologies knowledges and relations in the face of neoliberal globalization Sherman Alexie's *Indian Killer* articulates urban Indigenous community practices in resistance to urban neoliberal governmentality ongoing colonial policies of erasure and material and intellectual dispossession Jeannette Armstrong's *Whispering in Shadows* explores the context of Indigenous liberation struggles in the Americas as well as global Indigenous activism at the international level I argue that these novels represent a broad spectrum of Indigenous responses in 1990s North America to the economic environmental cultural and political consequences of neoliberal globalization for Indigenous practices of community nationalism and sovereignty Ultimately they imagine and problematize possibilities for resistance for conceptualizing justice and for understanding our complex interrelationships with others

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