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Plundered Kitchens, Empty Wombs Pamela Lou Feldman-Savelsberg, 2023-06-20 *Plundered Kitchens Empty Wombs* examines the symbolic language of food fertility and infertility in a small mountainous African kingdom to explore more general notions of gender modernity and cultural identity In the Cameroon grassfields an area of high fertility women hold a paradoxical fear of infertility By combining symbolic political economic and historical analyses Pamela Feldman Savelsberg traces the way reproductive threat is invoked in struggles over gender and ethnic identities Women s fears of reproductive disorders she finds are an important mode of expression for their worries about much larger issues such as rural poverty brought about or exacerbated by political and economic changes in this century A lively case study of an infertile queen who flees the palace sets the stage for discussions of the ethnographic and historical setting the symbolism of fertility and infertility and the development and interaction of cosmopolitan and ethno gynecologies The book concludes with an analysis of the links between women s role in human reproduction and the divine king s role in social reproduction both occurring in the rapidly changing context of a multiethnic African nation *Plundered Kitchens Empty Wombs* underscores the relevance of medical anthropology to other anthropological specializations as well as to epidemiologists population specialists and development planners It should reach a broad audience in medical anthropology public health and women s studies Pamela Feldman Savelsberg is Assistant Professor of Anthropology Carleton College

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A Companion to the Anthropology of Africa Roy Richard Grinker, Stephen C. Lubkemann, Christopher B. Steiner, Euclides Gonçalves, 2019-02-06 An essential collection of scholarly essays on the anthropology of Africa offering a thorough introduction to the most important topics in this evolving and diverse field of study The study of the cultures of Africa has been central to the methodological and theoretical development of anthropology as a discipline since the late 19th century As the anthropology of Africa has emerged as a distinct field of study anthropologists working in this tradition have strived to build a disciplinary conversation that recognizes the diversity and complexity of modern and ancient African cultures while acknowledging the effects of historical anthropology on the present and future of the field of study *A Companion to the Anthropology of Africa* is a collection of insightful essays covering the key questions and subjects in the contemporary anthropology of Africa with a key focus on addressing the topics that define the contemporary discipline Written and edited by a team of leading cultural anthropologists it is an ideal introduction to the most important topics in the field both those that have consistently been a part of the critical dialogue and those that have emerged as the central questions of the discipline s future Beginning with essays on the enduring topics in the study of African cultures *A Companion to the Anthropology of Africa* provides a foundation in the contemporary critical approach to subjects of longstanding interest With these subjects as a groundwork later essays address decolonization the postcolonial

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Making Kedjom Medicine Kent Maynard, 2004-02-11 Conceptions of medicine and medical practice among the Kedjom peoples in Cameroon embrace more than western biomedical understandings of medicine For these peoples medicine implies substances knowledge practices and institutions bound up with protection and intervention against misfortune and the active promotion of well being Nor are medical concerns primarily about the individual Medicine in the precolonial era was a matter for groups In short medicine was preeminently public Perhaps the major transformation since the colonial period and extending into the postcolonial has been the increasing commercialization of traditional medicine as African healers shift their practices away from group concerns to a focus more concerned with treating the individual Written in a lucid style full of vibrant anecdotes Maynard s book will appeal not only to medical anthropologists and development workers but also to anyone interested in nonwestern medicine and practices *Climate Change Epistemologies in Southern Africa* Jörn

Ahrens, Ernst Halbmayer, 2023-05-26 This book investigates the social and cultural dimensions of climate change in Southern Africa focusing on how knowledge about climate change is conceived and conveyed Despite contributing very little to the global production of emissions the African continent looks set to be the hardest hit by climate change Adopting a decolonial perspective this book argues that knowledge and discourse about climate change has largely disregarded African epistemologies leading to inequalities in knowledge systems Only by considering regionally specific forms of conceptualizing perceiving and responding to climate change can these global problems be tackled First exploring African epistemologies of climate change the book then goes on to the social impacts of climate change matters of climate justice and finally institutional change and adaptation Providing important insights into the social and cultural perception and communication of climate change in Africa this book will be of interest to researchers from across the fields of African studies sociology anthropology philosophy political science climate change and geography *Translating Myth* Ben Pestell, Pietra

Palazzolo, Leon Burnett, 2016-05-20 Ever since Odysseus heard tales of his own exploits being retold among strangers audiences and readers have been alive to the complications and questions arising from the translation of myth How are myths taken and carried over into new languages new civilizations or new media An international group of scholars is gathered in this volume to present diverse but connected case studies which address the artistic and political implications of the changing condition of myth this most primal and malleable of forms Translation is treated broadly to encompass not only literary translation but also the transfer of myth across cultures and epochs In an age when the spiritual world is in crisis Translating Myth constitutes a timely exploration of myth's endurance and represents a consolidation of the status of myth studies as a discipline in its own right Marital Rape Kersti Yllö, M. Gabriela Torres, 2016-05-09 Rape in marriage is a global problem affecting millions of women it is still legal in many countries and was only criminalized in all U S states in 1993 In much of the world marital rape is too often understood as an oxymoron due to the fact that the ideology of permanent consent underlies the legal and cultural definitions of sex in marriage From Vietnam to Guatemala to South Africa and beyond this volume examines how cultural legal public health and human rights policies and practices impact intimate partner violence While legal and cultural conceptions of marital rape vary widely from criminal assault to wifely duty this volume offers evidence from different societies that forced sex undermines the physical and psychological well being of the women who experience it regardless of their cultural context Globally the nature of marriage is changing and so are notions of individual choice love intimacy and rigid gender roles Marital Rape documents wide ranging and fluid understandings of sex consent and rape in marriage such an array of perspectives demands an international and interdisciplinary approach to the study of sex and gender based violence This text brings together an international group of scholars from the fields of anthropology sociology criminology law public health and human rights their work points to the importance of understanding the lived experience of sexual violence for the design of effective and culturally sensitive public policy and practice

Uncertain Tastes Jon Holtzman, 2009-10-13 This richly drawn ethnography of Samburu cattle herders in northern Kenya examines the effects of an epochal shift in their basic diet from a regimen of milk meat and blood to one of purchased agricultural products In his innovative analysis Jon Holtzman uses food as a way to contextualize and measure the profound changes occurring in Samburu social and material life He shows that if Samburu reaction to the new foods is primarily negative they are referred to disparagingly as gray food and government food it is also deeply ambivalent For example the Samburu attribute a host of social maladies to these dietary changes including selfishness and moral decay Yet because the new foods save lives during famines the same individuals also talk of the triumph of reason over an antiquated culture and speak enthusiastically of a better life where there is less struggle to find food Through detailed analysis of a range of food centered arenas *Uncertain Tastes* argues that the experience of food itself symbolic sensuous social and material is intrinsically characterized by multiple and frequently conflicting layers , *Reconceiving the Second Sex* Marcia C.

Inhorn, Maruska la Cour Mosegaard, Tine Tjørnhøj-Thomsen, Helene Goldberg, 2009-08-01 Extensive social science research particularly by anthropologists has explored women's reproductive lives, their use of reproductive technologies and their experiences as mothers and nurturers of children. Meanwhile few if any volumes have explored men's reproductive concerns or contributions to women's reproductive health. Men are clearly viewed as the second sex in reproduction. This volume argues that the marginalization of men is an oversight of considerable proportions. It sheds new light on male reproduction from a cross cultural global perspective focusing not only upon men in Europe and America but also those in the Middle East, Asia and Latin America. Both heterosexual and homosexual married and unmarried men are featured in this volume which assesses concerns ranging from masculinity and sexuality to childbirth and fatherhood. *Medicine Ways* Clifford E. Trafzer, Diane Weiner, 2001-03-14 Improving the dire health problems faced by many Native American communities is central to their cultural, political and economic well being. However it is still too often the case that both theoretical studies and applied programs fail to account for Native American perspectives on the range of factors that actually contribute to these problems in the first place. The authors in *Medicine Ways* examine the ways people from a multitude of indigenous communities think about and practice health care within historical and socio cultural contexts. Cultural and physical survival are inseparable for Native Americans. Chapters explore biomedically identified diseases such as cancer and diabetes as well as Native identified problems including historical and contemporary experiences such as forced evacuation, assimilation, boarding school, poverty and a slew of federal and state policies and initiatives. They also explore applied solutions that are based in community prerogatives and worldviews whether they be indigenous, Christian, biomedical or some combination of all three. *Medicine Ways* is an important volume for scholars and students in Native American studies, medical anthropology and sociology as well as for health practitioners and professionals working in and for tribes. Visit the UCLA American Indian Studies Center web site. **Global Currents in Gender and Feminisms** Glenda Tibe Bonifacio, 2017-12-13 This collection examines the ongoing shared struggles of diverse groups of women in Canada and beyond focusing on a diverse range of themes to explore the centrality of gender and feminist praxis in western and non western contexts. *Impossible Refuge* Georgina Ramsay, 2017-10-16 *Impossible Refuge* brings the perspectives of refugees into rapidly emerging dialogues about contemporary situations of mass forced migration asking what does it mean to be displaced. Based on multi sited ethnographic research conducted with refugees from Central Africa living in situations of protracted asylum in Uganda and resettlement in Australia the book provides a unique comparative analysis of global humanitarian systems and the experiences of refugees whose lives are interwoven with them. The book problematises the solutions that are currently in place to resolve the displacement of refugees considering that since displacement cannot be reduced to a politico legal problem but is an experience that resonates at an existential level it cannot be assumed that politico legal solutions to displacement automatically resolve what is fundamentally an existential state of being. *Impossible Refuge* therefore offers a

new theoretical foundation through which to think about the experiences of refugees as well as the systems in place to manage and resolve their displacement The book argues that the refuge provided to refugees through international humanitarian systems is conditional requiring that they conform to lifestyles that benefit the hegemonic future horizons of the societies that host and receive them Impossible Refuge calls for new ways of approaching displacement that go beyond the exceptionality of refugee experience to consider instead how the contestation and control of possible futures makes displacement a general condition of our time As such it will appeal to scholars across the social sciences with interests in migration and refugees humanitarianism and violence sovereignty and citizenship cosmology and temporality and African studies broadly

Petitioning for our Rights, Fighting for our Nation. The History of the Democratic Union of Cameroonian Women, 1949-1960 Meredith Terretta, 2013 Thousands of Cameroonian women played an essential role in the radically anti colonial nationalist movement led by the Union of the Populations of Cameroon UPC they were the women of the Democratic Union of Cameroonian Women UDEFEC Drawing on women nationalists petitions to the United Nations one of the largest collections of political documents written by African women during the decolonization era as well as archival research and oral interviews this work shows how UDEFEC transcended ethnic class education and social divides and popularized nationalism in both urban and rural areas through the Trust Territories of the Cameroons under French and British administration Foregrounding issues such as economic autonomy and biological and agricultural fertility UDEFEC politics wove anti imperial democracy and notions of universal human rights into locally rooted political cultures and histories UDEFEC s history sheds light on the essential components of women s successful political mobilization in Africa and contributes to the discussion of women s involvement in nationalist movements in formerly colonized territories

Rumor Mills Veronique Campion-Vincent, 2017-07-05 The goal of this volume is to explore the social and political dynamics of rumor and the related concept of urban or contemporary legend These forms of communication often appear in tandem with social problems including riots racial or political violence and social and economic upheavals The volume emphasizes the connection of rumor to a set of social concerns from government corruption and corporate scandal to racial religious and other prejudices Central to the dialogue are issues of truth belief history public policy and evidence Rumor has been recognized as one of the most important contributing factors to violence and discrimination Yet despite its significance in exacerbating social discord and mistrust little systematic scholarly attention has been paid to the political origins and consequences of rumor Rumor is defined as a proposition for belief that is not backed by secure standards of evidence Rumor can be traditional or not and can be expressed as a simple claim of fact In both instances groups of claim makers operating out of their own interests and with a set of resources attempt to depict reality and if possible impact the future The need for this book is underscored by changing patterns of technology What in the past was grounded in face to face interaction is now often found on the Internet which is a major source of rumor An appreciation of how new electronic forms of communication

affect communal belief is essential for explicating rumor dynamics The volume is comprehensive Essays cover race and ethnicity migration and globalization corporate malfeasance and state and government corruption While editors and contributors well appreciate the dynamic nature of rumors and legends the high quality of the effort make it evident that the issues that are raised and reoccur will serve to channel and inspire research in this major field of communications research for years to come

Making Parents Charis Thompson, 2005 Reproductive technologies says Thompson are part of the increasing tendency to turn social problems into biomedical questions and can be used as a lens to see the resulting changes in the relations between science and society BOOK JACKET

Mothers on the Move Pamela Feldman-Savelsberg, 2016-11-08 In *Mothers on the Move* anthropologist Pamela Feldman Savelsberg explores how Cameroonian women in Germany seek to establish their belonging through birthing and caring for children and what happens to their ties to places of origin and places of migration in the process The book is about the social actions and webs of relationships through which Cameroonian women manage the tension between mobility and belonging Marriage and reproduction have long involved movement for Bamileke and other Grassfields women Feldman Savelsberg argues that predicaments regarding reproduction reproductive insecurity and the perils of belonging motivate migration from rural to urban areas and from cities to transnational locales But each movement engenders new problems of belonging Women manage these challenges by building up relationships with others maintaining them through stop and start emotion laden exchanges and circulating stories regarding how to get along with families with migrant community organizations and with German state and social service actors stories that then crystallize into collectively held orientations and repertoires Rather than talking in generalizations about Cameroonian migrant mothers Feldman Savelsberg strives to introduce a variety of characters each with her unique history concerns and voice She also enlivens ideas about migration and networks by describing scenes for example a hometown association s year end party a celebration for a new baby and a visit to the Foreigner s Office that then place women s individual voices within significant social interactional contexts This work makes an important contribution to our strong lists on African migration to Europe African women s studies and related areas

Modern Loves Jennifer S. Hirsch, Holly Wardlow, 2006 Grounded in recent cutting edge feminist anthropological theory these essays discuss how women and men do courtship intimacy and marriage around the world

Countless Blessings Barbara M. Cooper, 2019-07-01 A study of pregnancy and childbirth customs in Niger and how it has both a high fertility rate and high rates of maternal and infant mortality How do women in Niger experience pregnancy and childbirth differently from women in the United States or Europe Barbara M Cooper sets out to understand childbirth in a country with the world s highest fertility rate and an alarmingly high rate of maternal and infant mortality Cooper shows how the environment slavery and abolition French military rule and the rapid expansion of Islam have all influenced childbirth and fertility in Niger from the nineteenth century to the present day She sketches a landscape where fear of infertility generates intense competition

between communities ethnicities and co wives and creates a culture where concerns about infertility dominate concerns about overpopulation where illegitimate children are rejected and where the education of girls is sacrificed in the name of avoiding shame Given a medical system poorly adapted to women s needs a precarious economy and a political context where it is impossible to address sexuality openly Cooper discovers that it is little wonder that pregnancy and birth are a woman s greatest pride as well as a source of grave danger Beautifully written insightful and full of empathy A must read for anyone seeking to understand the damaging consequences of neglecting women s and infants health Johanna Schoen author of Abortion after Roe Few experiences are more potent than reproduction Countless Blessings brilliantly unwinds the full import of this potency tracing a history of demography bodily peril parental joy and social religious and political meaning Cooper s tremendous skill and creativity as a scholar enable us to see the political stakes of reproduction even as they are grounded in the intimacies of embodied experience Julie Livingston author of Self Devouring Growth A Planetary Parable as Told from Southern Africa Countless Blessings shows how women in Niger and in West Africa have long navigated the various states of social value personhood spirituality and childbirth and it paints a remarkable picture of how contested and embodied the social and material concerns of childbirth remain for women today Ampson Hagan Univeristy of North Carolina Chapel Hill IJAHS

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