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Spring 2022



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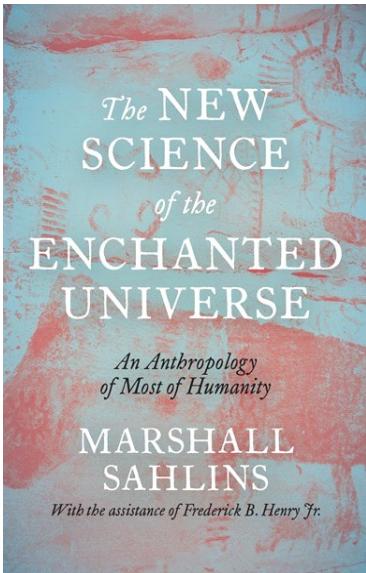
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## The New Science of the Enchanted Universe

An Anthropology of Most of Humanity  
Marshall Sahlins

**One of the world's preeminent cultural anthropologists leaves a last work that fundamentally reconfigures how we study most other cultures**

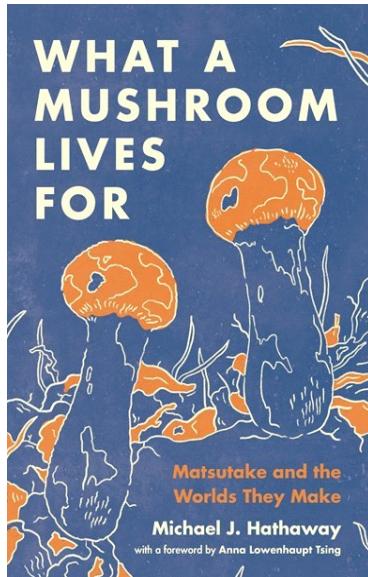
From the perspective of Western modernity, humanity inhabits a disenchanted cosmos. Gods, spirits, and ancestors have left us for a transcendent beyond, no longer living in our midst and being involved in all matters of everyday life from the trivial to the dire. Yet the vast majority of cultures throughout human history treat spirits as very real persons, members of a cosmic society who interact with humans and control their fate. In most cultures, even today, people are but a small part of an enchanted universe misconstrued by the transcendent categories of "religion" and the "supernatural." *The New Science of the Enchanted Universe* shows how anthropologists and other social scientists must rethink these cultures of immanence and study them by their own lights.

In this, his last, revelatory book, Marshall Sahlins announces a new method and sets an exciting agenda for the field. He takes readers around the world, from Inuit of the Arctic Circle to pastoral Dinka of East Africa, from Araweté swidden gardeners of Amazonia to Trobriand Island horticulturalists. In the process, Sahlins sheds new light on classical and contemporary ethnographies that describe these cultures of immanence and reveals how even the apparently mundane, all-too-human spheres of "economics" and "politics" emerge as people negotiate with, and ultimately usurp, the powers of the gods.

*The New Science of the Enchanted Universe* offers a road map for a new practice of anthropology that takes seriously the enchanted universe and its transformations from ancient Mesopotamia to contemporary America.

9780691215921  
\$27.95 | £22.00  
Hardback  
208 pages | 155.57mm : 234.95mm  
2022

Social Science / Anthropology  
Princeton University Press



## What a Mushroom Lives For

Matsutake and the Worlds They Make  
Michael J. Hathaway

**How the prized matsutake mushroom is remaking human communities in China—and providing new ways to understand human and more-than-human worlds**

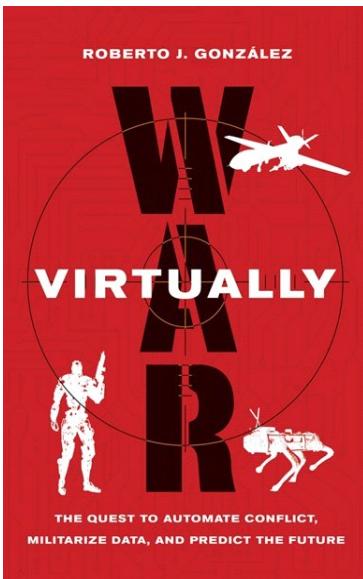
*What a Mushroom Lives For* pushes today's mushroom renaissance in compelling new directions. For centuries, Western science has promoted a human- and animal-centric framework of what counts as action, agency, movement, and behavior. But, as Michael Hathaway shows, the world-making capacities of mushrooms radically challenge this orthodoxy by revealing the lively dynamism of all forms of life.

The book tells the fascinating story of one particularly prized species, the matsutake, and the astonishing ways it is silently yet powerfully shaping worlds, from the Tibetan plateau to the mushrooms' final destination in Japan. Many Tibetan and Yi people have dedicated their lives to picking and selling this mushroom—a delicacy that drives a multibillion-dollar global trade network and that still grows only in the wild, despite scientists' intensive efforts to cultivate it in urban labs. But this is far from a simple story of humans exploiting a passive, edible commodity. Rather, the book reveals the complex, symbiotic ways that mushrooms, plants, humans, and other animals interact. It explores how the world looks to the mushrooms, as well as to the people who have grown rich harvesting them.

A surprise-filled journey into science and human culture, this exciting and provocative book shows how fungi shape our planet and our lives in strange, diverse, and often unimaginable ways.

9780691225883  
\$27.95 | £22.00  
Hardback  
296 pages | 150mm : 234mm  
2022

Social Science / Anthropology  
Princeton University Press



## War Virtually

The Quest to Automate Conflict, Militarize Data, and Predict the Future

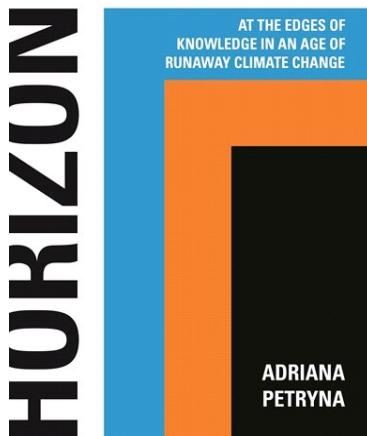
**Roberto J. González**

A critical look at how the US military is weaponizing technology and data for new kinds of warfare—and why we must resist.

*War Virtually* is the story of how scientists, programmers, and engineers are racing to develop data-driven technologies for fighting virtual wars, both at home and abroad. In this landmark book, Roberto J. González gives us a lucid and gripping account of what lies behind the autonomous weapons, robotic systems, predictive modeling software, advanced surveillance programs, and psyops techniques that are transforming the nature of military conflict. González, a cultural anthropologist, takes a critical approach to the techno-utopian view of these advancements and their dubious promise of a less deadly and more efficient warfare.

With clear, accessible prose, this book exposes the high-tech underpinnings of contemporary military operations—and the cultural assumptions they're built on. Chapters cover automated battlefield robotics; social scientists' involvement in experimental defense research; the blurred line between political consulting and propaganda in the internet era; and the military's use of big data to craft new counterinsurgency methods based on predicting conflict. González also lays bare the processes by which the Pentagon and US intelligence agencies have quietly joined forces with Big Tech, raising an alarming prospect: that someday Google, Amazon, and other Silicon Valley firms might merge with some of the world's biggest defense contractors. *War Virtually* takes an unflinching look at an algorithmic future—where new military technologies threaten democratic governance and human survival.

# WORK



## Horizon Work

At the Edges of Knowledge in an Age of Runaway Climate Change

**Adriana Petryna**

A new way of thinking about the climate crisis as an exercise in delimiting knowable, and habitable, worlds

As carbon dioxide emissions continue to rise, Earth's fragile ecosystems are growing increasingly unstable and unpredictable. *Horizon Work* explores how climate change is disrupting our fundamental ability to project how the environment will act over time, and how these rapidly faltering predictions are colliding with the dangerous new realities of emergency response.

Anthropologist Adriana Petryna examines the climate crisis through the lens of "horizoning," a mode of reckoning that considers unnatural disasters against a horizon of expectation in which people and societies can act. She talks to wildfire scientists who, amid chaotic fire seasons and shifting fire behaviors, are revising predictive models calibrated to conditions that no longer exist. Petryna tells the stories of wildland firefighters who could once rely on memory of previous fires to gauge the behaviors of the next. Trust in patterns has become an occupational hazard. Sometimes, the very concept of projection becomes untenable. Yet if all we see is doom, we will overlook something crucial about the scientific and ethical labor needed to hold back climate chaos. Here is where the work of horizoning begins.

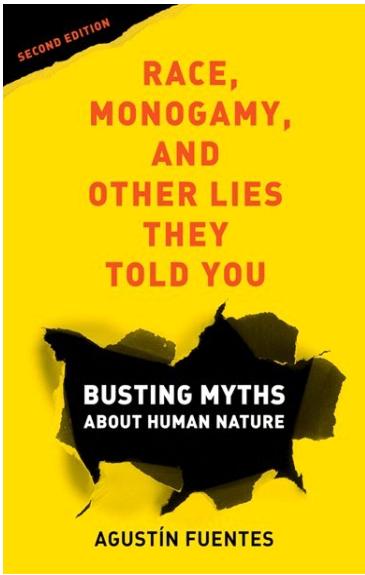
From experiments probing our planetary points of no return to disaster ecologies where the stark realities of climate change are being confronted, *Horizon Work* reveals how this new way of thinking has the power to reverse harmful legacies while turning voids where projection falters into spaces of collective action and recoverable futures.

9780520384767  
\$29.95 | £24.00  
Hardback  
270 pages | 6in : 9in  
2022

Social Science / Anthropology  
**University of California Press**

9780691211664  
\$26.95 | £20.00  
Hardback  
224 pages | 139.7mm : 215.9mm  
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Social Science / Anthropology  
**Princeton University Press**



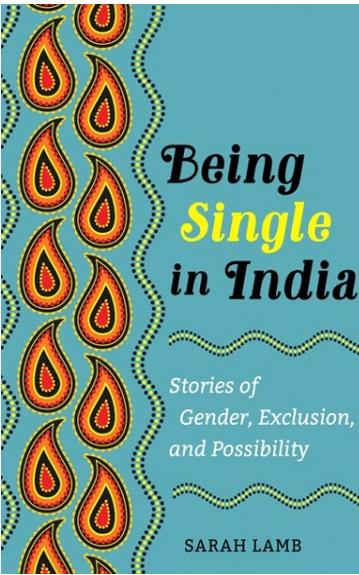
## Race, Monogamy, and Other Lies They Told You, Second Edition

Busting Myths about Human Nature  
Agustín Fuentes

**A compelling takedown of prevailing myths about human behavior, updated and expanded to meet the current moment.**

There are three major myths of human nature: humans are divided into biological races; humans are naturally aggressive; and men and women are wholly different in behavior, desires, and wiring. *Race, Monogamy, and Other Lies They Told You* counters these pervasive and pernicious myths about human behavior. Agustín Fuentes tackles misconceptions about what race, aggression, and sex really mean for humans, and incorporates an accessible understanding of culture, genetics, and evolution that requires us to dispose of notions of "nature or nurture."

Presenting scientific evidence from diverse fields, including anthropology, biology, and psychology, Fuentes devises a myth-busting toolkit to dismantle persistent fallacies about the validity of biological races, the innateness of aggression and violence, and the nature of monogamy, sex, and gender. This revised and expanded edition provides up-to-date references, data, and analyses, and addresses new topics, including the popularity of home DNA testing kits and the lies behind "incele" culture; the resurgence of racist, nativist thinking and the internet's influence in promoting bad science; and a broader understanding of the diversity of sex and gender.



## Being Single in India

Stories of Gender, Exclusion, and Possibility  
Sarah Lamb

*A free open access ebook is available upon publication. Learn more at [www.luminosoa.org](http://www.luminosoa.org).*

Today, the majority of the world's population lives in a country with falling marriage rates, a phenomenon with profound impacts on women, gender, and sexuality. In this exceptionally crafted ethnography, Sarah Lamb probes the gendered trend of single living in India, examining what makes living outside marriage for women increasingly possible and yet incredibly challenging. Featuring the stories of never-married women as young as 35 and as old as 92, the book offers a remarkable portrait of a way of life experienced by women across class and caste divides, from urban professionals and rural day laborers, to those who identify as heterosexual and lesbian, to others who evaded marriage both by choice and by circumstance. For women in India, complex social-cultural and political-economic contexts are foundational to their lives and decisions, and evading marriage is often an unintended consequence of other pressing life priorities. Arguing that never-married women are able to illuminate their society's broader social-cultural values, Lamb offers a new and startling look at prevailing systems of gender, sexuality, kinship, freedom, and social belonging in India today.

9780520379602  
\$29.95 | £24.00  
Paperback  
352 pages | 6in : 9in  
2022

Social Science / Anthropology  
University of California Press

9780520389427  
\$34.95 | £27.00  
Paperback  
239 pages | 6in : 9in  
2022

Social Science / Anthropology  
Ethnographic Studies in Subjectivity  
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## an internet for the people

the  
politics  
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promise  
of jessa  
craigslist lingel

## An Internet for the People

The Politics and Promise of craigslist  
**Jessa Lingel**

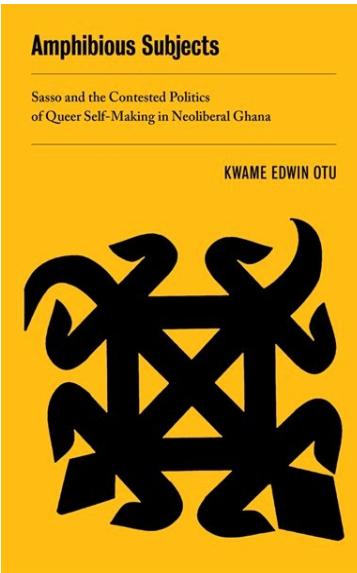
**How craigslist champions openness, democracy, and other vanishing principles of the early web**

Begun by Craig Newmark as an e-mail to some friends about cool events happening around San Francisco, craigslist is now the leading classifieds service on the planet. It is also a throwback to the early internet. The website has barely seen an upgrade since it launched in 1996. There are no banner ads. The company doesn't profit off your data. *An Internet for the People* explores how people use craigslist to buy and sell, find work, and find love—and reveals why craigslist is becoming a lonely outpost in an increasingly corporatized web.

Drawing on interviews with craigslist insiders and ordinary users, Jessa Lingel looks at the site's history and values, showing how it has mostly stayed the same while the web around it has become more commercial and far less open. She examines craigslist's legal history, describing the company's courtroom battles over issues of freedom of expression and data privacy, and explains the importance of locality in the social relationships fostered by the site. More than an online garage sale, job board, or dating site, craigslist holds vital lessons for the rest of the web. It is a website that values user privacy over profits, ease of use over slick design, and an ethos of the early web that might just hold the key to a more open, transparent, and democratic internet.

9780691235615  
 \$22.95 | £17.99  
 Paperback  
 208 pages | 155.57mm : 234.95mm  
 2022

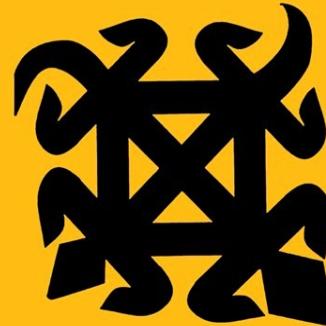
Social Science / Anthropology  
 Princeton Studies in Culture and Technology  
**Princeton University Press**



## Amphibious Subjects

Sasso and the Contested Politics  
of Queer Self-Making in Neoliberal Ghana

KWAME EDWIN OTU



## Amphibious Subjects

Sasso and the Contested Politics of Queer Self-Making in Neoliberal Ghana

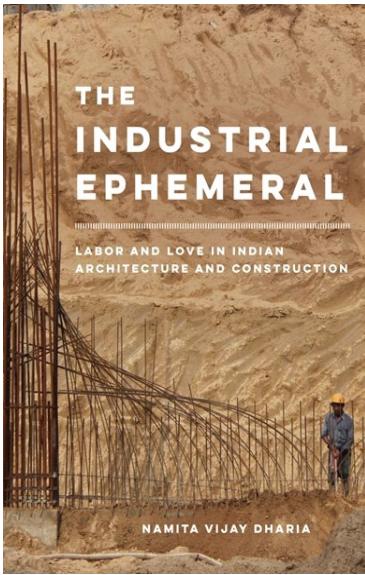
**Kwame Edwin Otu**

A free open access ebook is available upon publication. Learn more at [www.luminosoa.org](http://www.luminosoa.org).

*Amphibious Subjects* is an ethnographic study of a community of self-identified effeminate men—known in local parlance as *sasso*—residing in coastal Jamestown, a suburb of Accra, Ghana's capital. Drawing on the Ghanaian philosopher Kwame Gyekye's notion of "amphibious personhood," Kwame Edwin Otu argues that *sasso* embody and articulate amphibious subjectivity in their self-making, creating an identity that moves beyond the homogenizing impulses of western categories of gender and sexuality. Such subjectivity simultaneously unsettles claims purported by the Christian heteronationalist state and LGBT+ human rights organizations that Ghana is predominantly heterosexual or homophobic. Weaving together personal interactions with *sasso*, participant observation, autoethnography, archival sources, essays from African and African-diasporic literature, and critical analyses of documentaries such as the BBC's *The World's Worst Place to Be Gay*, *Amphibious Subjects* is an ethnographic meditation on how Africa is configured as the "heart of homophobic darkness" in transnational LGBT+ human rights imaginaries.

9780520381858  
 \$34.95 | £27.00  
 Paperback  
 203 pages | 6in : 9in  
 2022

Social Science / Anthropology  
 New Sexual Worlds  
**University of California Press**

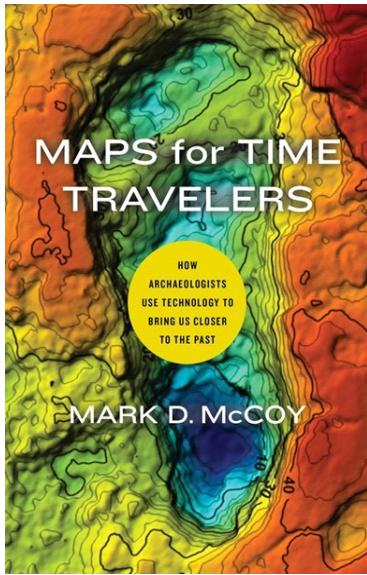


## The Industrial Ephemeral

Labor and Love in Indian Architecture and Construction

**Namita Vijay Dharia**

What transformative effects does a multimillion-dollar industry have on those who work within it? *The Industrial Ephemeral* presents the untold stories of the people, politics, and production chains behind architecture, real estate, and construction in areas surrounding New Delhi, India. The personal histories of those in India's large laboring classes are brought to life as Namita Vijay Dharia discusses the aggressive environmental and ecological transformation of the region in the twenty-first century. Urban planning and architecture are messy processes that intertwine migratory pathways, corruption politics, labor struggle, ecological transformations, and technological development. Rampant construction activity produces an atmosphere of ephemerality in urban regions, creating an aesthetic condition that supports industrial political economy. Dharia's brilliant analysis of the aesthetics and experiences of work lends visibility to the struggle of workers in an era of growing urban inequality.



## Maps for Time Travelers

How Archaeologists Use Technology to Bring Us Closer to the Past

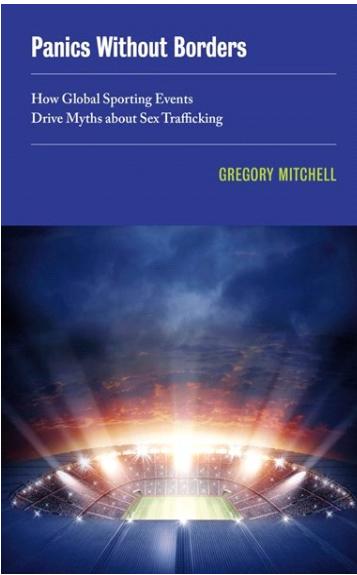
**Mark D. McCoy**

Popular culture is rife with movies, books, and television shows that address our collective curiosity about what the world was like long ago. From historical dramas to science fiction tales of time travel, audiences love stories that reimagine the world before our time. But what if there were a field that, through the advancements in technology, could bring us closer to the past than ever before?

Written by a preeminent expert in geospatial archaeology, *Maps for Time Travelers* is a guide to how technology is revolutionizing the way archaeologists study and reconstruct humanity's distant past. From satellite imagery to 3D modeling, today archaeologists are answering questions about human history that could previously only be imagined. As archaeologists create a better and more complete picture of the past, they sometimes find that truth is stranger than fiction.

9780520389724  
\$24.95 | £20.00  
Paperback  
278 pages | 6in : 9in  
2022

Social Science / Anthropology  
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## Panics Without Borders

How Global Sporting Events Drive Myths about Sex Trafficking

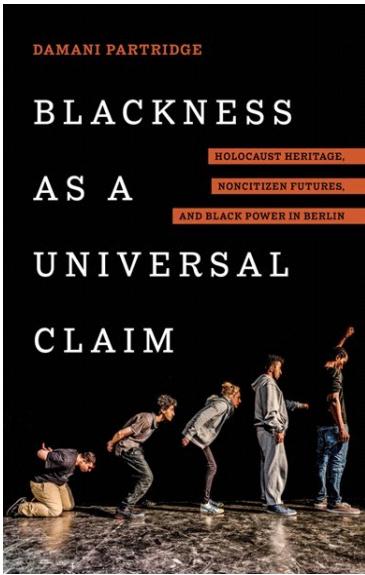
**Gregory Mitchell**

We are living in a time of great panic about "sex trafficking"—an idea whose meaning has been expanded beyond any real usefulness by evangelicals, conspiracy theorists, anti-prostitution feminists, and politicians with their own agendas. This is especially visible during events like the FIFA World Cup and the Olympic Games, when claims circulate that as many as 40,000 women and girls will be sex trafficked. Drawing on extensive fieldwork in Brazil as well as interviews with sex workers, policymakers, missionaries, and activists in Russia, Qatar, Japan, the UK, and South Africa, Gregory Mitchell shows that despite such baseless statistical claims, sex trafficking never increases as a result of these events. However, police violence against sex workers always does.

While advocates have long decried this myth, Mitchell follows the discourse across host countries to ask why this panic so easily embeds during these mega-events. What fears animate it? Who profits? He charts the move of sex trafficking into the realm of the spectacular—street protests, awareness-raising campaigns, telenovelas, social media, and celebrity spokespeople—where it spreads across borders. This trend is dangerous because these events happen in moments of nationalist fervor during which fears of foreigners and migrants are heightened and easily exploited to frightening ends.

9780520381773  
\$29.95 | £24.00  
Paperback  
292 pages | 6in : 9in  
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Social Science / Anthropology  
New Sexual Worlds  
**University of California Press**



## Blackness as a Universal Claim

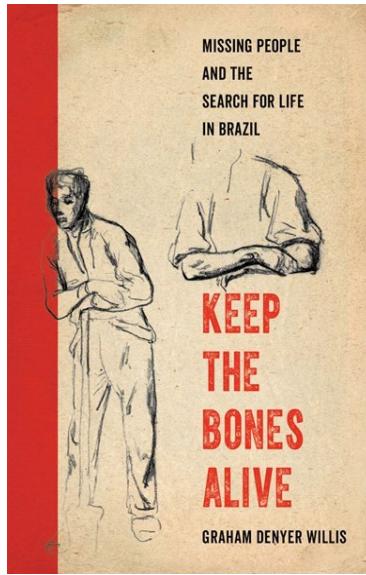
Holocaust Heritage, Noncitizen Futures, and Black Power in Berlin

**Damani J. Partridge**

In this bold and provocative new book, Damani Partridge examines the possibilities and limits for a universalized Black politics. German youth of Turkish, Arab, and African descent use claims of Blackness to hold states and other institutions accountable for racism today. Partridge tracks how these young people take on the expressions of Black Power, acting out the scene from the 1968 Olympics, proclaiming "I am Malcolm X," expressing mutual struggle with Muhammad Ali and Spike Lee, and standing with raised and clenched fists next to Angela Davis. Partridge also documents public school teachers, federal program leaders, and politicians demanding that young immigrants account for the global persistence of anti-Semitism as part of the German state's commitment to anti-genocidal education. He uses these stories to interrogate the relationships between European Enlightenment, Holocaust memory, and Black futures, showing how noncitizens work to reshape their everyday lives. In doing so, he demonstrates how Blackness is a concept that energizes, inspires, and makes possible participation beyond national belonging for immigrants, refugees, Black people, and other People of Color.

9780520382213  
\$34.95 | £27.00  
Paperback  
238 pages | 6in : 9in  
2022

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## Keep the Bones Alive

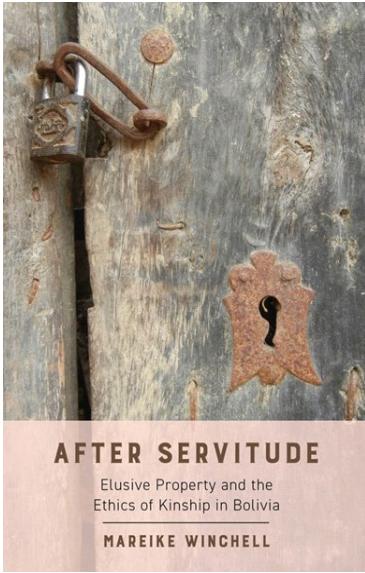
Missing People and the Search for Life in Brazil

**Graham Denyer Willis**

Every year at least 20,000 people go missing in São Paulo, Brazil. Many will be found, sometimes in mundane mass graves, but thousands will not. *Keep the Bones Alive* explores this phenomenon and why there is little concern for those who vanish. Ethnographer Graham Denyer Willis works beside family members, state workers, and gravediggers to examine the rationalization behind why bodies are missing in space—from cemeteries, the criminal coroner's office, prisons, and elsewhere. By following the bereaved as they confront an indifferent state and a suspicious society and search for loved ones against all odds, this gripping book reveals where missing bodies go and the reasons why people can disappear without being pursued. Recognizing that disappearance has long been central to Brazil's everyday political order, this humanistic account of the silences surrounding disappearance shows why a demand for a politics of life is needed now more than ever.

9780520388529  
\$29.95 | £24.00  
Paperback  
243 pages | 6in : 9in  
2022

Social Science / Anthropology  
**University of California Press**



## After Servitude

Elusive Property and the Ethics of Kinship in Bolivia

**Mareike Winchell**

How are injurious pasts redeployed by the dispossessed? *After Servitude* chronicles how agrarian engineers, indigenous farmers, mestizo mining bosses, and rural workers navigate racial hierarchies rooted in histories of forced agrarian labor. In the rural Bolivian province of Ayopaya, where the liberatory promises of property remain elusive, Quechua people address such hierarchies by demanding aid from mestizo elites and, where that fails, through acts of labor militancy. Against institutional faith in property ownership as a means to detach land and people, present and past, the kin of former masters and servants alike have insisted that ethical debts from earlier racial violence stretch across epochs and formal land sales. What emerges is a vision of justice grounded in popular demands that wealth remain beholden to the region's agrarian past. By tracing Ayopayans' active efforts to contend with servitude's long shadow, Mareike Winchell demonstrates existing alternatives to property both as an extractive paradigm and a technique of historical redress.



JERRY C. ZEE

## Continent in Dust

Experiments in a Chinese Weather System

**Jerry C. Zee**

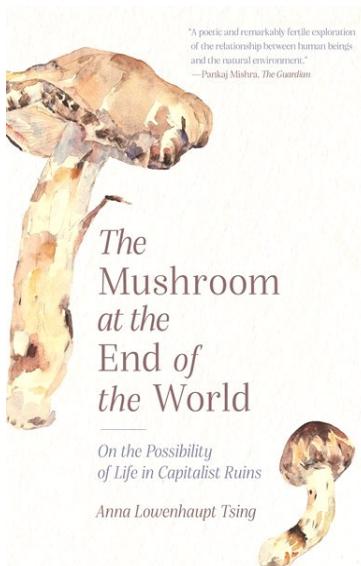
In China, the weather has changed. Decades of reform have been shadowed by a changing meteorological normal: seasonal dust storms and spectacular episodes of air pollution have reworked physical and political relations between land and air in China and downwind. *Continent in Dust* offers an anthropology of strange weather, focusing on intersections among statecraft, landscape, atmosphere, and society. Traveling from state engineering programs that attempt to choreograph the movement of mobile dunes in the interior, to newly reconfigured bodies and airspaces in Beijing, and beyond, this book explores contemporary China as a weather system in the making: what would it mean to understand "the rise of China" literally, as the country itself rises into the air?

9780520386440  
\$34.95 | £27.00  
Paperback  
307 pages | 6in : 9in  
2022

Social Science / Anthropology  
**University of California Press**

9780520384095  
\$29.95 | £24.00  
Paperback  
332 pages | 6in : 9in  
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Social Science / Anthropology  
Critical Environments: Nature, Science, and  
Politics  
**University of California Press**



## No Image Available

# The Mushroom at the End of the World

On the Possibility of Life in Capitalist Ruins

**Anna Lowenhaupt Tsing**

**What a rare mushroom can teach us about sustaining life on a fragile planet**

Matsutake is the most valuable mushroom in the world—and a weed that grows in human-disturbed forests across the Northern Hemisphere. Anna Lowenhaupt Tsing's account of these sought-after fungi offers insights into areas far beyond just mushrooms and addresses a crucial question: What manages to live in the ruins we have made? *The Mushroom at the End of the World* explores the unexpected corners of matsutake commerce, where we encounter Japanese gourmets, capitalist traders, Hmong jungle fighters, Finnish nature guides, and more. These companions lead us into fungal ecologies and forest histories to better understand the promise of cohabitation in a time of massive human devastation. *The Mushroom at the End of the World* delves into the relationship between capitalist destruction and collaborative survival within multispecies landscapes, the prerequisite for continuing life on earth.

## Friction

An Ethnography of Global Connection

**Anna Lowenhaupt Tsing**

A wheel turns because of its encounter with the surface of the road; spinning in the air it goes nowhere. Rubbing two sticks together produces heat and light; one stick alone is just a stick. In both cases, it is friction that produces movement, action, effect. Challenging the widespread view that globalization invariably signifies a "clash" of cultures, anthropologist Anna Tsing here develops friction in its place as a metaphor for the diverse and conflicting social interactions that make up our contemporary world.

She focuses on one particular "zone of awkward engagement"—the rainforests of Indonesia—where in the 1980s and the 1990s capitalist interests increasingly reshaped the landscape not so much through corporate design as through awkward chains of legal and illegal entrepreneurs that wrested the land from previous claimants, creating resources for distant markets. In response, environmental movements arose to defend the rainforests and the communities of people who live in them. Not confined to a village, a province, or a nation, the social drama of the Indonesian rainforest includes local and national environmentalists, international science, North American investors, advocates for Brazilian rubber tappers, UN funding agencies, mountaineers, village elders, and urban students, among others—all combining in unpredictable, messy misunderstandings, but misunderstandings that sometimes work out.

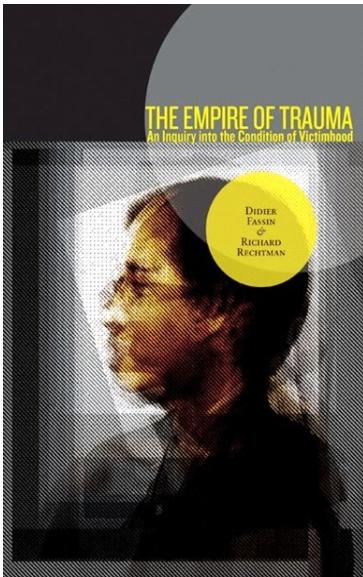
Providing a portfolio of methods to study global interconnections, Tsing shows how curious and creative cultural differences are in the grip of worldly encounter, and how much is overlooked in contemporary theories of the global.

9780691220550  
\$18.95 | £14.99  
Paperback  
352 pages | 133.35mm : 203.2mm  
2021

Social Science / Anthropology  
**Princeton University Press**

9780691120652  
\$35.00 | £28.00  
Paperback  
344 pages | 152.4mm : 234.95mm  
2004

Social Science / Anthropology  
**Princeton University Press**



## The Empire of Trauma

An Inquiry into the Condition of Victimhood

**Didier Fassin, Richard Rechtman, Rachel Gomme**

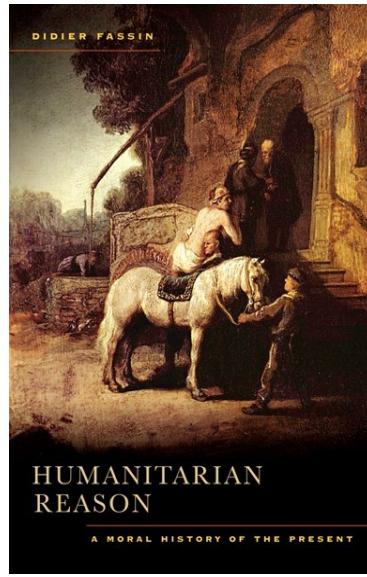
Today we are accustomed to psychiatrists being summoned to scenes of terrorist attacks, natural disasters, war, and other tragic events to care for the psychic trauma of victims--yet it has not always been so. The very idea of psychic trauma came into being only at the end of the nineteenth century and for a long time was treated with suspicion. *The Empire of Trauma* tells the story of how the traumatic victim became culturally and politically respectable, and how trauma itself became an unassailable moral category.

Basing their analysis on a wide-ranging ethnography, Didier Fassin and Richard Rechtman examine the politics of reparation, testimony, and proof made possible by the recognition of trauma. They study the application of psychiatric victimology to victims of the 1995 terrorist bombings in Paris and the 2001 industrial disaster in Toulouse; the involvement of humanitarian psychiatry with both Palestinians and Israelis during the second Intifada; and the application of the psychotraumatology of exile to asylum seekers victimized by persecution and torture.

Revealing how trauma has come to authenticate the suffering of victims, *The Empire of Trauma* provides critical perspective on some of the moral and political issues at stake in the contemporary world.

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## Humanitarian Reason

A Moral History of the Present

**Didier Fassin**

In the face of the world's disorders, moral concerns have provided a powerful ground for developing international as well as local policies. Didier Fassin draws on case materials from France, South Africa, Venezuela, and Palestine to explore the meaning of humanitarianism in the contexts of immigration and asylum, disease and poverty, disaster and war. He traces and analyzes recent shifts in moral and political discourse and practices — what he terms “humanitarian reason” — and shows in vivid examples how humanitarianism is confronted by inequality and violence. Deftly illuminating the tensions and contradictions in humanitarian government, he reveals the ambiguities confronting states and organizations as they struggle to deal with the intolerable. His critique of humanitarian reason, respectful of the participants involved but lucid about the stakes they disregard, offers theoretical and empirical foundations for a political and moral anthropology.

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352 pages | 6in : 9in  
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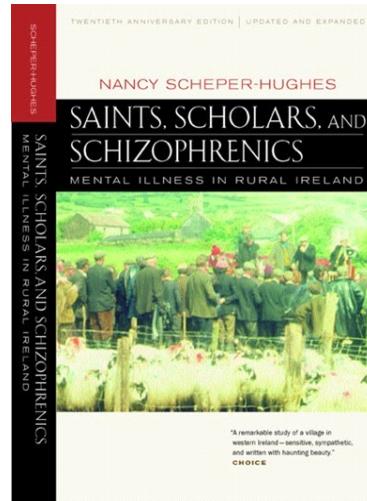
## Death Without Weeping

The Violence of Everyday Life in Brazil  
Nancy Scheper-Hughes

When lives are dominated by hunger, what becomes of love? When assaulted by daily acts of violence and untimely death, what happens to trust? Set in the lands of Northeast Brazil, this is an account of the everyday experience of scarcity, sickness and death that centres on the lives of the women and children of a hillside "favela". Bringing her readers to the impoverished slopes above the modern plantation town of Bom Jesus de Mata, where she has worked on and off for 25 years, Nancy Scheper-Hughes follows three generations of shantytown women as they struggle to survive through hard work, cunning and triage. It is a story of class relations told at the most basic level of bodies, emotions, desires and needs. Most disturbing - and controversial - is her finding that mother love, as conventionally understood, is something of a bourgeois myth, a luxury for those who can reasonably expect, as these women cannot, that their infants will live.

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## Saints, Scholars, and Schizophrenics

Mental Illness in Rural Ireland, Twentieth Anniversary Edition, Updated and Expanded  
Nancy Scheper-Hughes

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY EDITION, UPDATED AND EXPANDED

When *Saints, Scholars, and Schizophrenics* was published twenty years ago, it became an instant classic—a beautifully written study tracing the social disintegration of "Ballybran," a small village on the Dingle Peninsula in Ireland. In this richly detailed and sympathetic book, Nancy Scheper-Hughes explores the symptoms of the community's decline: emigration, malaise, unwanted celibacy, damaging patterns of childrearing, fear of intimacy, suicide, and schizophrenia. Following a recent return to "Ballybran," Scheper-Hughes reflects in a new preface and epilogue on the well-being of the community and on her attempts to reconcile her responsibility to honest ethnography with respect for the people who shared their homes and their secrets with her.

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## HOW FORESTS THINK

Toward an Anthropology Beyond the Human

Eduardo Kohn

## How Forests Think

Toward an Anthropology Beyond the Human  
Eduardo Kohn

Can forests think? Do dogs dream? In this astonishing book, Eduardo Kohn challenges the very foundations of anthropology, calling into question our central assumptions about what it means to be human—and thus distinct from all other life forms. Based on four years of fieldwork among the Runa of Ecuador's Upper Amazon, Eduardo Kohn draws on his rich ethnography to explore how Amazonians interact with the many creatures that inhabit one of the world's most complex ecosystems. Whether or not we recognize it, our anthropological tools hinge on those capacities that make us distinctly human. However, when we turn our ethnographic attention to how we relate to other kinds of beings, these tools (which have the effect of divorcing us from the rest of the world) break down. *How Forests Think* seizes on this breakdown as an opportunity. Avoiding reductionistic solutions, and without losing sight of how our lives and those of others are caught up in the moral webs we humans spin, this book skillfully fashions new kinds of conceptual tools from the strange and unexpected properties of the living world itself. In this groundbreaking work, Kohn takes anthropology in a new and exciting direction—one that offers a more capacious way to think about the world we share with other kinds of beings.

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\$29.95 | £24.00  
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## Everything Was Forever, Until It Was No More

### The Last Soviet Generation

Alexei Yurchak

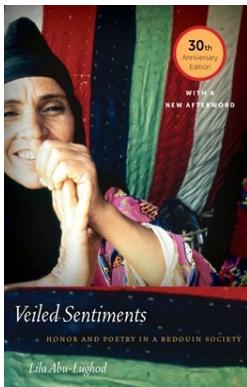
Soviet socialism was based on paradoxes that were revealed by the peculiar experience of its collapse. To the people who lived in that system the collapse seemed both completely unexpected and completely unsurprising. At the moment of collapse it suddenly became obvious that Soviet life had always seemed simultaneously eternal and stagnating, vigorous and ailing, bleak and full of promise. Although these characteristics may appear mutually exclusive, in fact they were mutually constitutive. This book explores the paradoxes of Soviet life during the period of "late socialism" (1960s-1980s) through the eyes of the last Soviet generation.

Focusing on the major transformation of the 1950s at the level of discourse, ideology, language, and ritual, Alexei Yurchak traces the emergence of multiple unanticipated meanings, communities, relations, ideals, and pursuits that this transformation subsequently enabled. His historical, anthropological, and linguistic analysis draws on rich ethnographic material from Late Socialism and the post-Soviet period.

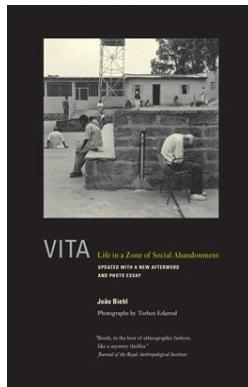
The model of Soviet socialism that emerges provides an alternative to binary accounts that describe that system as a dichotomy of official culture and unofficial culture, the state and the people, public self and private self, truth and lie—and ignore the crucial fact that, for many Soviet citizens, the fundamental values, ideals, and realities of socialism were genuinely important, although they routinely transgressed and reinterpreted the norms and rules of the socialist state.

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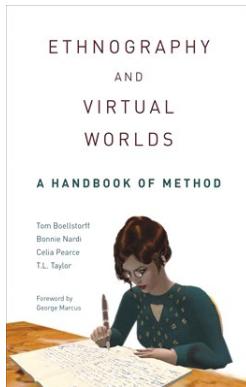
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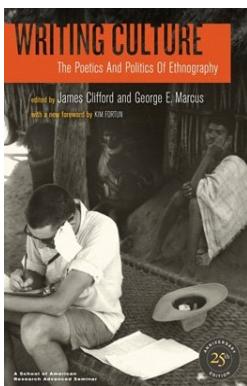
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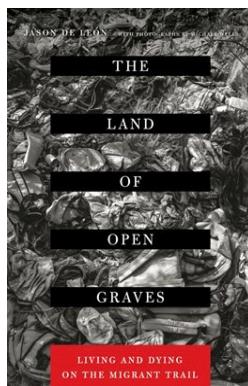
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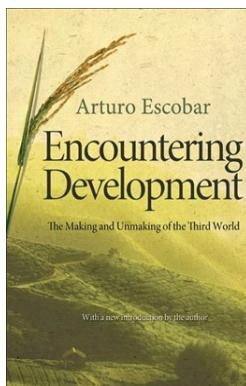
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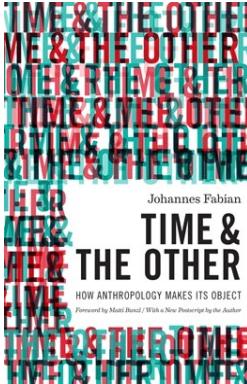
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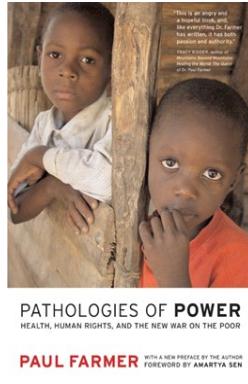
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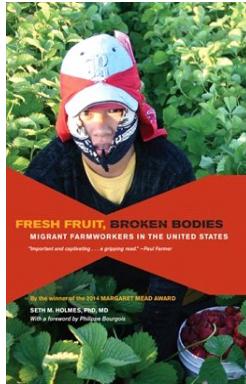
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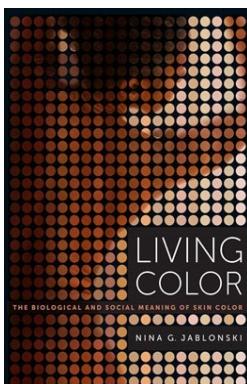
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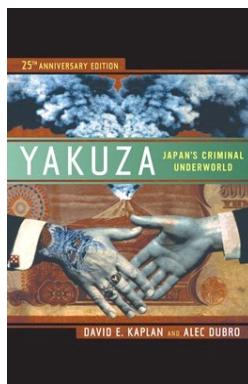
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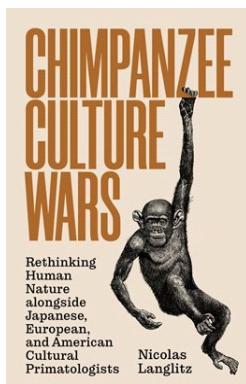
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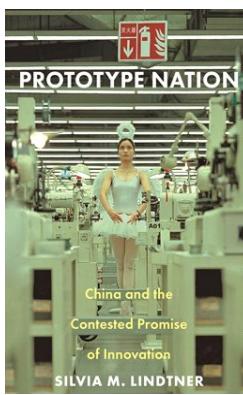
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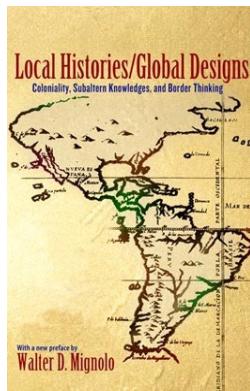
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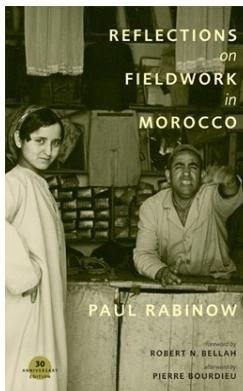
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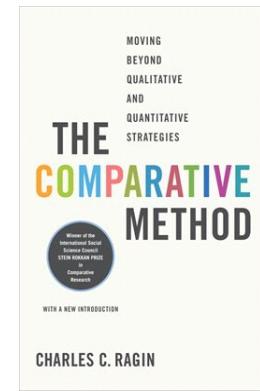
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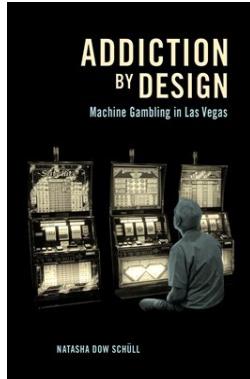


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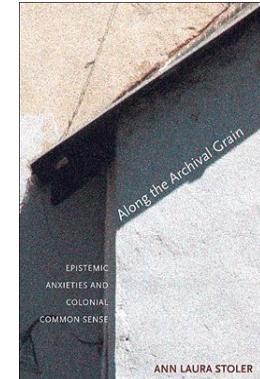


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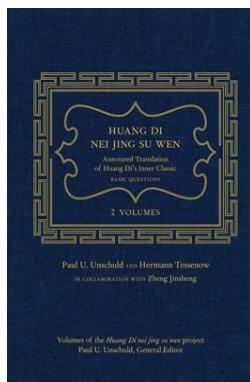


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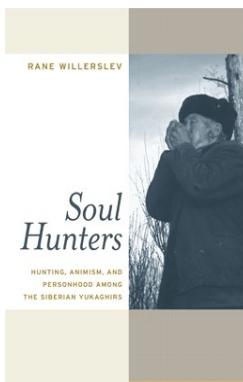
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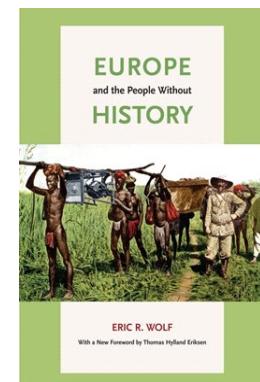


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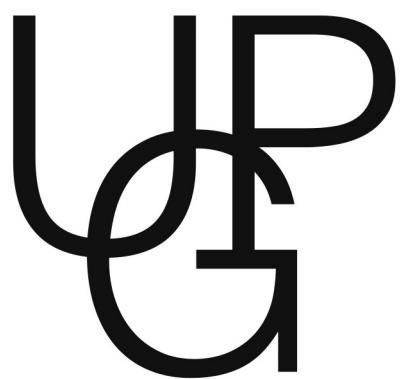
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