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Autumn 2022



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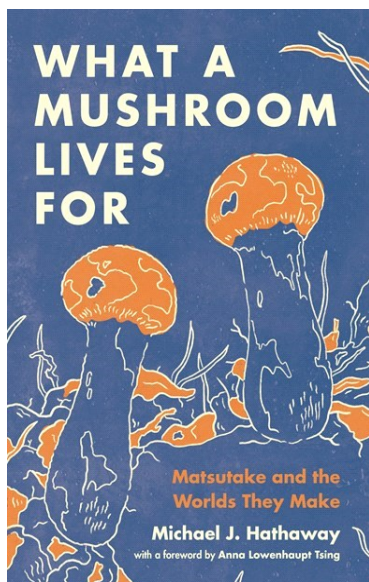


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Catalogue Contents

	Page
New Titles	1
New in Paperback	4
Anna Lowenhaupt Tsing	15
Nancy Scheper-Hughes	16
Tom Boellstorff	17
Best of Backlist	18
Backlist	23
Index	51
How to order	77



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

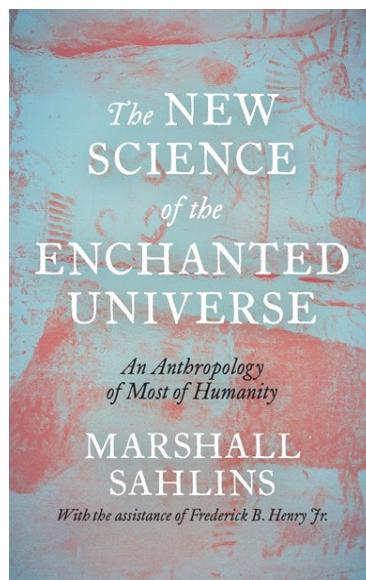
What a Mushroom Lives For pushes today's mushroom renaissance in compelling new directions. For centuries, Western science has promoted a human- and animal-centric framework of what counts as action, agency, movement, and behavior. But, as Michael Hathaway shows, the world-making capacities of mushrooms 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.

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Hardback
296 pages | 162mm : 244mm
2022

Social Science / Anthropology
Princeton University Press



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

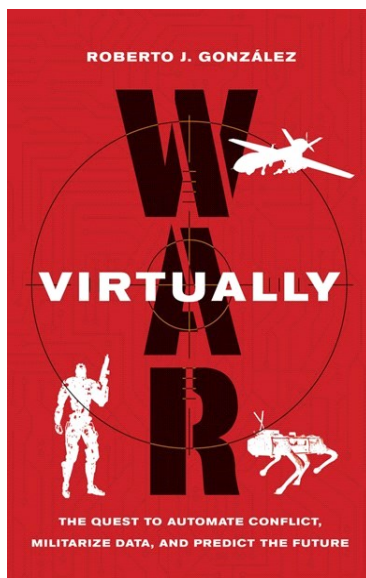
From the perspective of Western modernity, humanity inhabits a disenchanted cosmos. Gods, spirits, and ancestors have left us for a transcendent beyond, no longer living in our midst and being involved in all matters of everyday life from the trivial to the dire. Yet the vast majority of cultures throughout 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.

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Social Science / Anthropology
Princeton University Press



War Virtually

The Quest to Automate Conflict, Militarize Data, and Predict the Future
Roberto J. González

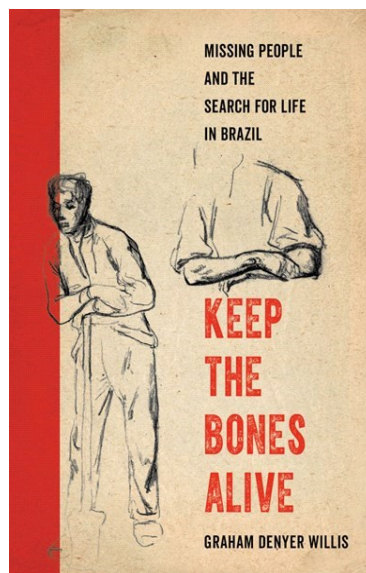
A critical look at how the US military is weaponizing technology and data for new kinds of warfare—and why we must resist.

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.

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Social Science / Anthropology
University of California Press



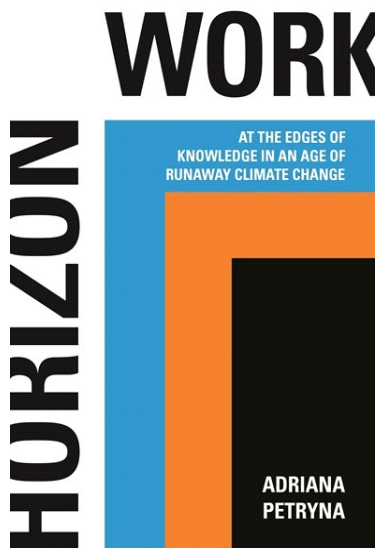
Keep the Bones Alive

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 accompanying 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.

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 230 pages | 6in : 9in
 2022

Social Science / Anthropology
University of California Press



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

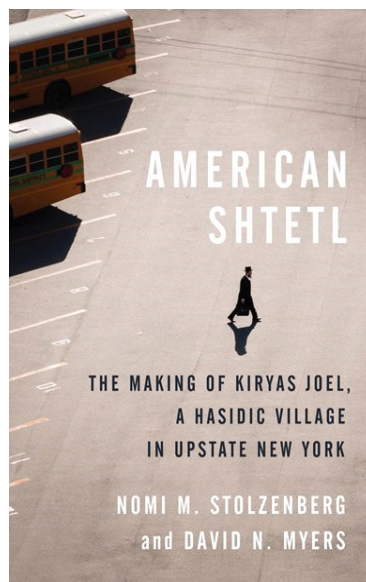
As carbon dioxide emissions continue to rise, Earth's fragile ecosystems are growing increasingly unstable and unpredictable. *Horizon Work* explores how climate change is disrupting our fundamental ability to project how the environment will act over time, and how these rapidly faltering predictions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

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2022

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American Shtetl

The Making of Kiryas Joel, a Hasidic Village in Upstate New York

Nomi M. Stolzenberg, David N. Myers

A compelling account of how a group of Hasidic Jews established its own local government on American soil

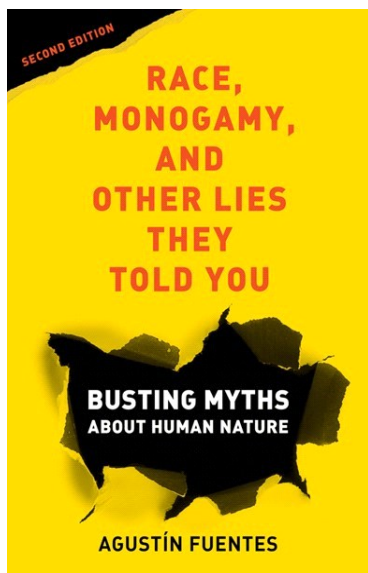
Settled in the mid-1970s by a small contingent of Hasidic families, Kiryas Joel is an American town with few parallels in Jewish history—but many precedents among religious communities in the United States. This book tells the story of how this group of pious, Yiddish-speaking Jews has grown to become a thriving insular enclave and a powerful local government in upstate New York. While rejecting the norms of mainstream American society, Kiryas Joel has been stunningly successful in creating a world apart by using the very instruments of secular political and legal power that it disavows.

Nomi Stolzenberg and David Myers paint a richly textured portrait of daily life in Kiryas Joel, exploring the community's guiding religious, social, and economic norms. They delve into the roots of Satmar Hasidism and its charismatic founder, Rebbe Joel Teitelbaum, following his journey from nineteenth-century Hungary to post-World War II Brooklyn, where he dreamed of founding an ideal Jewish town modeled on the shtetls of eastern Europe. Stolzenberg and Myers chart the rise of Kiryas Joel as an official municipality with its own elected local government. They show how constant legal and political battles defined and even bolstered the community, whose very success has coincided with the rise of political conservatism and multiculturalism in American society over the past forty years.

Timely and accessible, *American Shtetl* unravels the strands of cultural and legal conflict that gave rise to one of the most vibrant religious communities in America, and reveals a way of life shaped by both self-segregation and unwitting assimilation.

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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

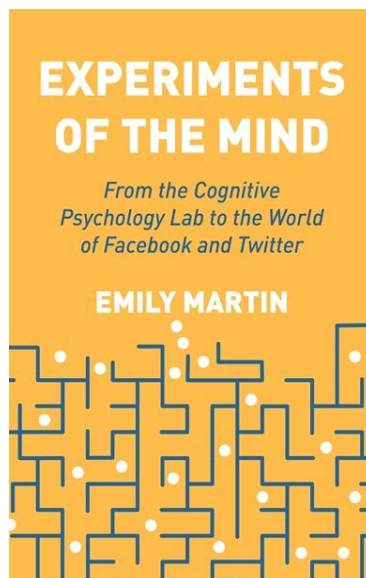
A compelling takedown of prevailing myths about human behavior, updated and expanded to meet the current moment.

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 "incel" 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.

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Social Science / Anthropology
University of California Press



Experiments of the Mind

From the Cognitive Psychology Lab to the World of Facebook and Twitter
Emily Martin

An inside view of the experimental practices of cognitive psychology—and their influence on the addictive nature of social media

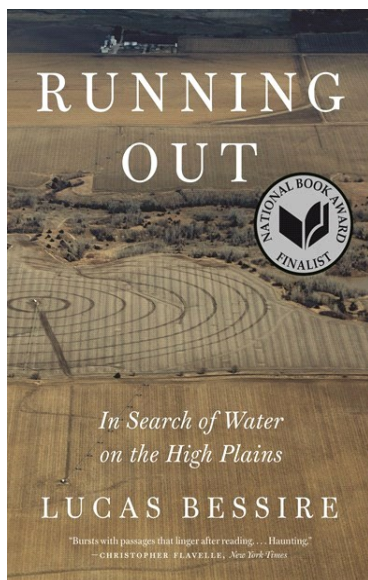
Experimental cognitive psychology research is a hidden force in our online lives. We engage with it, often unknowingly, whenever we download a health app, complete a Facebook quiz, or rate our latest purchase. How did experimental psychology come to play an outsized role in these developments? *Experiments of the Mind* considers this question through a look at cognitive psychology laboratories. Emily Martin traces how psychological research methods evolved, escaped the boundaries of the discipline, and infiltrated social media and our digital universe.

Martin recounts her participation in psychology labs, and she conveys their activities through the voices of principal investigators, graduate students, and subjects. Despite claims of experimental psychology's focus on isolated individuals, Martin finds that the history of the field—from early German labs to Gestalt psychology—has led to research methods that are, in fact, highly social. She shows how these methods are deployed online: amplified by troves of data and powerful machine learning, an unprecedented model of human psychology is now widespread—one in which statistical measures are paired with algorithms to predict and influence users' behavior.

Experiments of the Mind examines how psychology research has shaped us to be perfectly suited for our networked age.

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2022

Social Science / Anthropology
Princeton University Press



Running Out

In Search of Water on the High Plains

Lucas Bessire

Finalist for the National Book Award

An intimate reckoning with aquifer depletion in America's heartland

The Ogallala aquifer has nourished life on the American Great Plains for millennia. But less than a century of unsustainable irrigation farming has taxed much of the aquifer beyond repair. The imminent depletion of the Ogallala and other aquifers around the world is a defining planetary crisis of our times.

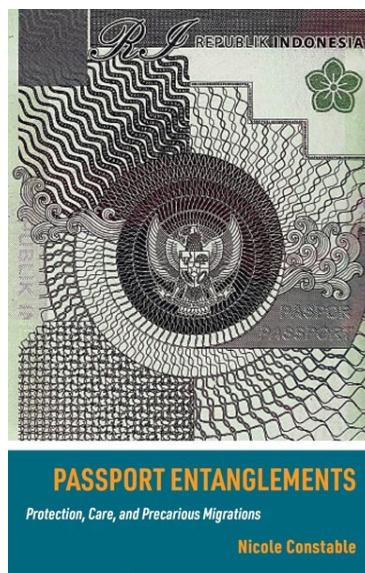
Running Out offers a uniquely personal account of aquifer depletion and the deeper layers through which it gains meaning and force.

Anthropologist Lucas Bessire journeyed back to western Kansas, where five generations of his family lived as irrigation farmers and ranchers, to try to make sense of this vital resource and its loss. His search for water across the drying High Plains brings the reader face to face with the stark realities of industrial agriculture, eroding democratic norms, and surreal interpretations of a looming disaster. Yet the destination is far from predictable, as the book seeks to move beyond the words and genres through which destruction is often known. Instead, this journey into the morass of eradication offers a series of unexpected discoveries about what it means to inherit the troubled legacies of the past and how we can take responsibility for a more inclusive, sustainable future.

An urgent and unsettling meditation on environmental change, *Running Out* is a revelatory account of family, complicity, loss, and what it means to find your way back home.

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Social Science / Anthropology
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Passport Entanglements

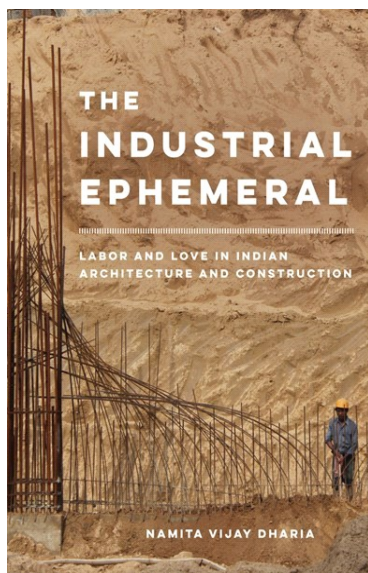
Protection, Care, and Precarious Migrations

Nicole Constable

Passport Entanglements examines the problems with documents issued to Indonesian migrant workers in Hong Kong. Focusing on the politics and inequalities embedded in passports, anthropologist Nicole Constable looks at how these instruments determine legal status and prescribe rights. The book explores the larger role that passports and other types of documentation play in gendered migration, precarious labor, and bureaucracy as they reinforce violent structures on often already vulnerable women. Constable finds that new biometric technologies and surveillance do not lead to greater protection, security, or accuracy, but rather produce new vulnerabilities and reproduce old ones.

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Social Science / Anthropology
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The Industrial Ephemeral

Labor and Love in Indian Architecture and Construction

Namita Vijay Dharja

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 Dharja discusses the aggressive environmental and ecological metamorphosis 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. Dharja's brilliant analysis of the sensibilities and experiences of work lends visibility to the struggle of workers in an era of growing urban inequality.

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Social Science / Anthropology
Atelier: Ethnographic Inquiry in the Twenty-
First Century
University of California Press



Fighting to Breathe

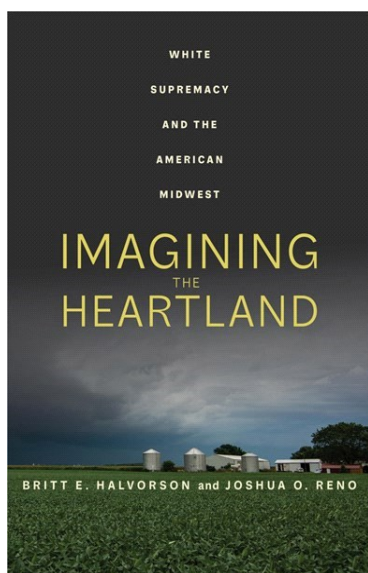
Race, Toxicity, and the Rise of Youth Activism in Baltimore

Nicole Fabricant

Industrial toxic emissions on the South Baltimore Peninsula are among the highest in the nation. Because of the concentration of factories and other chemical industries in their neighborhoods, residents face elevated rates of lung cancer and other respiratory illnesses in addition to heart attacks, strokes, and cardiovascular disease, all of which can lead to premature death. *Fighting to Breathe* follows a dynamic and creative group of high school students who decided to fight back against the race- and class-based health disparities and inequality in their city. For more than a decade, student organizers stood up to unequal land use practices and the proposed construction of an incinerator and instead initiated new waste management strategies. As a Baltimore resident and activist-scholar, Nicole Fabricant documents how young organizers came to envision, design, and create a more just and sustainable Baltimore.

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Social Science / Anthropology
California Series in Public Anthropology
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Imagining the Heartland

White Supremacy and the American Midwest

Britt E. Halvorson, Joshua O. Reno

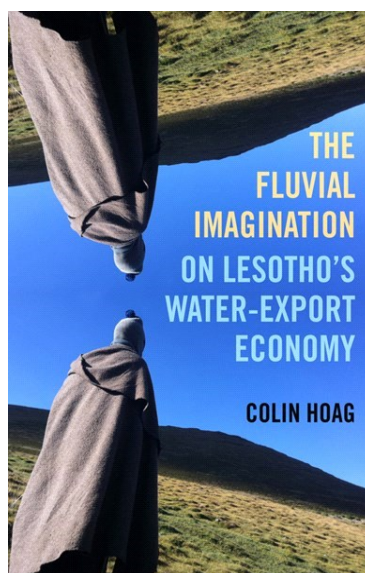
An overdue examination of the Midwest's long influence on nationalism and white supremacy.

Though many associate racism with the regional legacy of the South, it is the Midwest that has upheld some of the nation's most deep-seated convictions about the value of whiteness. From Jefferson's noble farmer to *The Wizard of Oz*, imagining the Midwest has quietly gone hand-in-hand with imagining whiteness as desirable and virtuous. Since at least the U.S. Civil War, the imagined Midwest has served as a screen or canvas, projecting and absorbing tropes and values of virtuous whiteness and its opposite, white deplorability, with national and global significance. *Imagining the Heartland* provides a poignant and timely answer to how and why the Midwest has played this role in the American imagination.

In *Imagining the Heartland*, anthropologists Britt Halvorson and Josh Reno argue that there is an unexamined affinity between whiteness, Midwestness, and Americanness, anchored in their shared ordinary and homogenized qualities. These seemingly unremarkable qualities of the Midwest take work; they do not happen by default. Instead, creating successful representations of ordinary Midwestness, in both positive and negative senses, has required cultural expression through media ranging from Henry Ford's assembly line to Grant Wood's famous "American Gothic." Far from being just another region among others, the Midwest is a political and affective logic in racial projects of global white supremacy. Neglecting the Midwest means neglecting the production of white supremacist imaginings at their most banal and at their most influential, their most locally situated and their most globally dispersed.

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The Fluvial Imagination

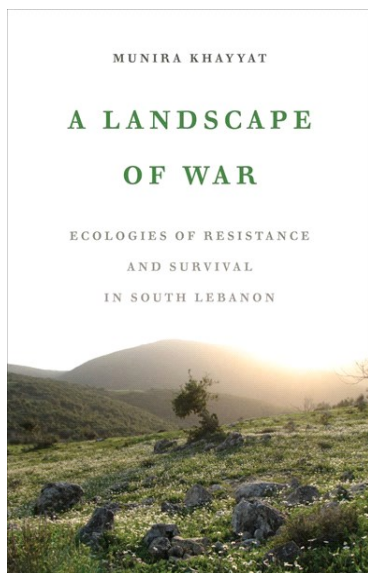
On Lesotho's Water-Export Economy

Colin Hoag

Landlocked and surrounded by South Africa on all sides, the mountain kingdom of Lesotho became the world's first "water-exporting country" when it signed a 1986 treaty with its powerful neighbor. An elaborate network of dams and tunnels now carries water to Johannesburg, the subcontinent's water-stressed economic epicenter. Hopes that receipts from water sales could improve Lesotho's fortunes, however, have clashed with fears that soil erosion from overgrazing livestock could fill its reservoirs with sediment. In this wide-ranging and deeply researched book, Colin Hoag shows how producing water commodities incites a fluvial imagination. Engineering water security for urban South Africa draws attention ever further into Lesotho's rural upstream catchments: from reservoirs to the soils and vegetation above them, and even to the social lives of herders at remote livestock posts. As we enter our planet's water-export era, Lesotho exposes the possibilities and perils ahead.

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Social Science / Anthropology
Critical Environments: Nature, Science, and
Politics
University of California Press



A Landscape of War

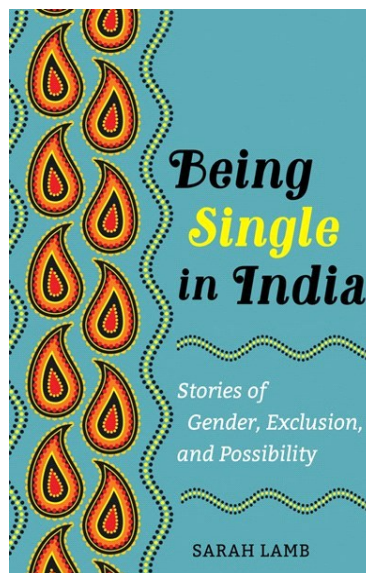
Ecologies of Resistance and Survival in South Lebanon

Munira Khayyat

What worlds take root in war? In this book, anthropologist Munira Khayyat describes life along the southern border of Lebanon, where resistant ecologies thrive amid a terrain of perennial war. *A Landscape of War* takes us to frontline villages where armed invasions, indiscriminate bombings, and scattered land mines have become the environment where everyday life is waged. This book dwells with multispecies partnerships such as tobacco farming and goatherding that carry life through seasons of destruction. Neither green-tinged utopia nor total devastation, these ecologies make life possible in an insistently deadly region. Sourcing an anthropology of war from where it is lived, this book decolonizes distant theories of war and brings to light creative practices forged in the midst of ongoing devastation. In lyrical prose that resonates with imperiled conditions across the Global South, Khayyat paints a portrait of war as a place where life must go on.

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Being Single in India

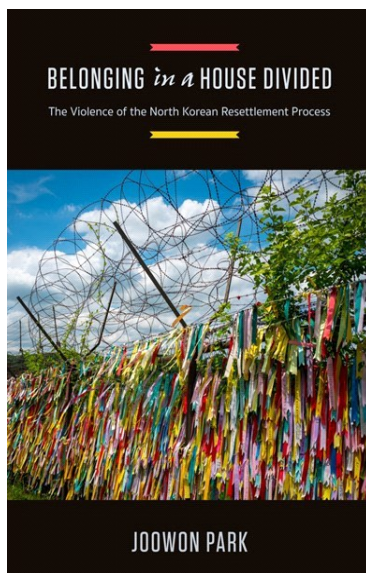
Stories of Gender, Exclusion, and Possibility
Sarah Lamb

A free open access ebook is available upon publication. Learn more at www.luminosoa.org.

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 women 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.

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Social Science / Anthropology
Ethnographic Studies in Subjectivity
University of California Press



Belonging in a House Divided

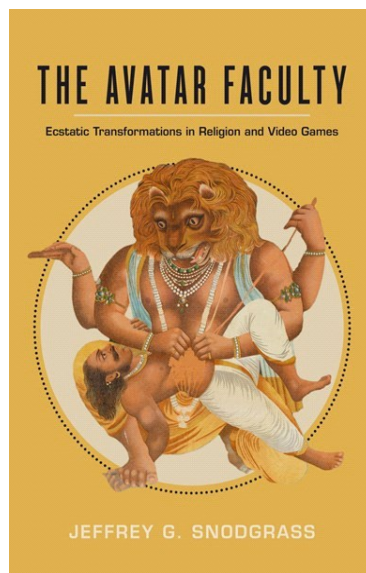
The Violence of the North Korean Resettlement Process

Joowon Park

Belonging in a House Divided chronicles the everyday lives of resettled North Korean refugees in South Korea and their experiences of violence, postwar citizenship, and ethnic boundary making. Through extensive ethnographic research, Joowon Park documents the emergence of cultural differences and tensions between Koreans from the North and South, as well as new transnational kinship practices that connect family members across the Korean Demilitarized Zone. As a South Korean citizen raised outside the peninsula and later drafted into the military, Park weaves in autoethnographic accounts of his own experience in the army to provide an empathetic and vivid analysis of the multiple overlapping layers of violence that shape the embodied experiences of belonging. He asks readers to consider why North Korean resettlement in South Korea is a difficult process, despite a shared goal of reunification and the absence of a language barrier. The book is essential reading for anyone interested in anthropology, migration, and the politics of humanitarianism.

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University of California Press



The Avatar Faculty

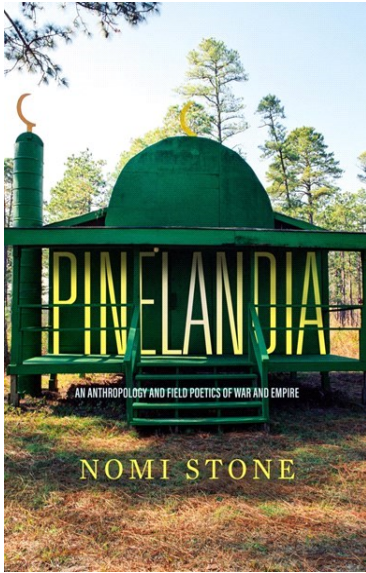
Ecstatic Transformations in Religion and Video Games

Jeffrey G. Snodgrass

The Avatar Faculty creatively examines the parallels between spiritual and digital activities to explore the roles that symbolic second selves—*avatars*—can play in our lives. The use of avatars can allow for what anthropologists call *ecstasy*, from the Greek *ekstasis*, meaning "standing outside oneself." The archaic techniques of promoting spiritual ecstasy, which remain central to religious healing traditions around the world, now also have contemporary analogues in virtual worlds found on the internet. In this innovative book, Jeffrey G. Snodgrass argues that avatars allow for the ecstatic projection of consciousness into alternate realities, potentially providing both the spiritually possessed and gamers access to superior secondary identities with elevated social standing. Even if only temporary, self-transformations of these kinds can help reduce psychosocial stress and positively impact health and well-being.

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Ethnographic Studies in Subjectivity
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Pinelandia

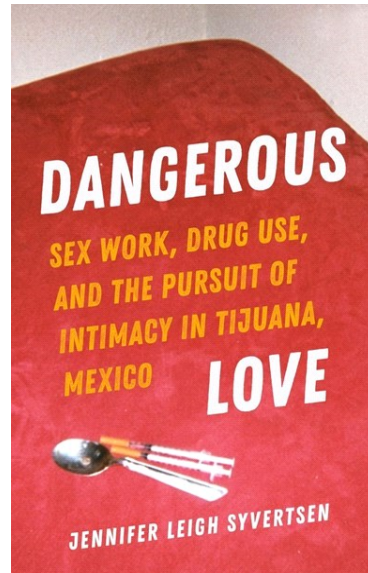
An Anthropology and Field Poetics of War and Empire

Nomi Stone

Across the pine forests and deserts of America, there are mock Middle Eastern villages, mostly hidden from public view. Containing mosques, restaurants, street signs, graffiti in Arabic, and Iraqi role-players, these villages serve as military training sites for cultural literacy and special operations, both seen as crucial to victory in the Global War on Terror. In her gripping and highly original ethnography, anthropologist Nomi Stone explores US military predeployment training exercises and the lifeworlds of the Iraqi role-players employed within the mock villages, as they act out to mourn, bargain, and die like the wartime adversary or ally. Spanning fieldwork across the United States and Jordan, *Pinelandia* traces the devastating consequences of a military project that seeks to turn human beings into wartime technologies recruited to translate, mediate, and collaborate. Theorizing and enacting a field poetics, this work enlarges the ethnographic project into new cross-disciplinary worlds. *Pinelandia* is a political phenomenology of American empire and Iraq in the twenty-first century.

9780520344372
\$29.95 | £24.00
Paperback
308 pages | 6in : 9in
2022

Social Science / Anthropology
Atelier: Ethnographic Inquiry in the Twenty-
First Century
University of California Press



Dangerous Love

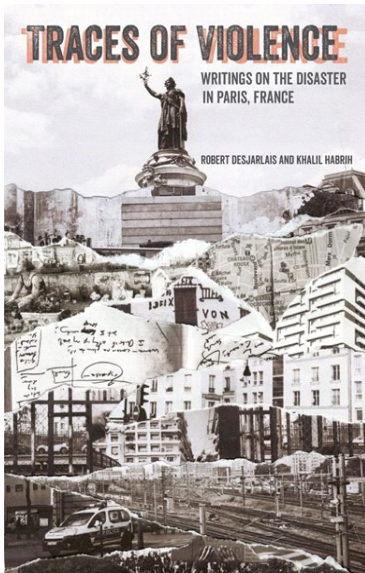
Sex Work, Drug Use, and the Pursuit of Intimacy in Tijuana, Mexico

Jennifer Leigh Syvertsen

The relationships between female sex workers and their noncommercial male partners are often assumed to be coercive and anchored in risk, dismissed as “pimp-prostitute” arrangements by researchers and the general public alike. Yet, these stereotypes unjustly erase the complexity of lives we imagine to be consumed by social suffering. *Dangerous Love* centers a framework of love to rethink sex workers’ intimate relationships as commitments to collective solidarity and survival in contexts of oppression. Combining epidemiological research and ethnographic fieldwork in Tijuana, Mexico, Jennifer Leigh Syvertsen examines how individuals try to find love and meaning in lives marked by structural violence, social marginalization, drug addiction, and HIV/AIDS. Linking the political economy of inequalities along the border with emotional lived experience, this book explores how intimate relationships become dangerous safe havens that fundamentally shape both partners’ well-being. Through these stories, we are urged to reimagine the socially transformative power of love to carve new pathways to health equity.

9780520384392
\$34.95 | £27.00
Paperback
190 pages | 152mm : 229mm
2022

Social Science / Anthropology
University of California Press



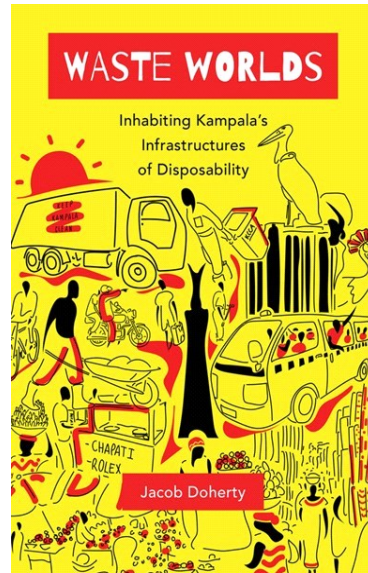
Traces of Violence

Writings on the Disaster in Paris, France
Robert R. Desjarlais, Khalil Habrih

In this highly original work, Robert Desjarlais and Khalil Habrih present a dialogic account of the lingering effects of the terroristic attacks that occurred in Paris in November 2015. Situating the events within broader histories of state violence in metropolitan France and its colonial geographies, the authors interweave narrative accounts and photographs to explore a range of related phenomena: governmental and journalistic discourses on terrorism, the political work of archives, police and military apparatuses of control and anti-terror deterrence, the histories of wounds, and the haunting reverberations of violence in a plurality of lives and deaths. *Traces of Violence* is a moving work that aids our understanding of the afterlife of violence and offers an innovative example of collaborative writing across anthropology and sociology.

9780520382466
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 316 pages | 6in : 9in
 2022

Social Science / Anthropology
University of California Press



Waste Worlds

Inhabiting Kampala's Infrastructures of Disposability
Jacob Doherty

Uganda's capital, Kampala, is undergoing dramatic urban transformations as its new technocratic government seeks to clean and green the city. *Waste Worlds* tracks the dynamics of development and disposability unfolding amid struggles over who and what belong in the new Kampala. Garbage materializes these struggles. In the densely inhabited social infrastructures in and around the city's waste streams, people, places, and things become disposable but conditions of disposability are also challenged and undone. Drawing on years of ethnographic research, Jacob Doherty illustrates how waste makes worlds, offering the key intervention that disposability is best understood not existentially, as a condition of social exclusion, but infrastructurally, as a form of injurious social inclusion.

9780520380950
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 Paperback
 288 pages | 6in : 9in
 2022

Social Science / Anthropology
 Atelier: Ethnographic Inquiry in the Twenty-
 First Century
University of California Press

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artists general missed con
childcare groups musicians
classes local news pets

an internet for the people

the
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craigslist lingel

An Internet for the People

The Politics and Promise of craigslist
Jessa Lingel

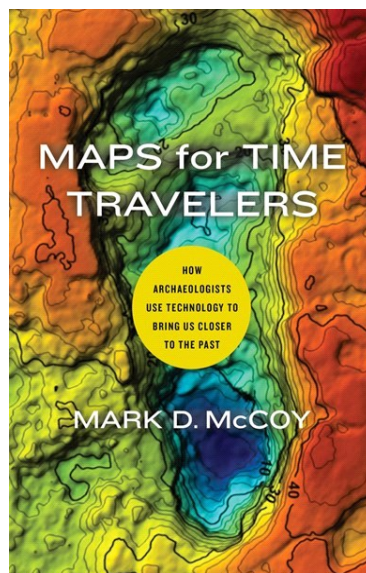
How craigslist champions openness, democracy, and other vanishing principles of the early web

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 | 150mm : 234mm
2022

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



Maps for Time Travelers

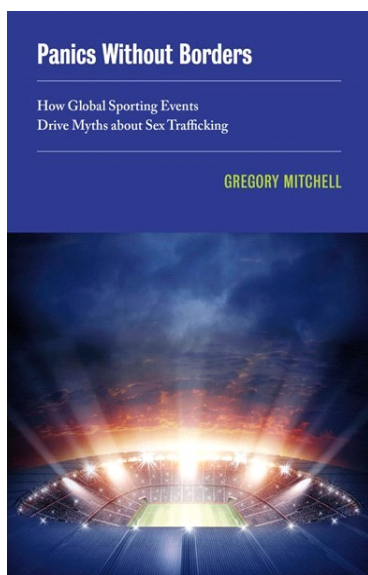
How Archaeologists Use Technology to Bring Us Closer to the Past
Mark D. McCoy

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
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Paperback
280 pages | 139mm : 218mm
2022

Social Science / Anthropology
University of California Press



Panics without Borders

How Global Sporting Events Drive Myths about Sex Trafficking

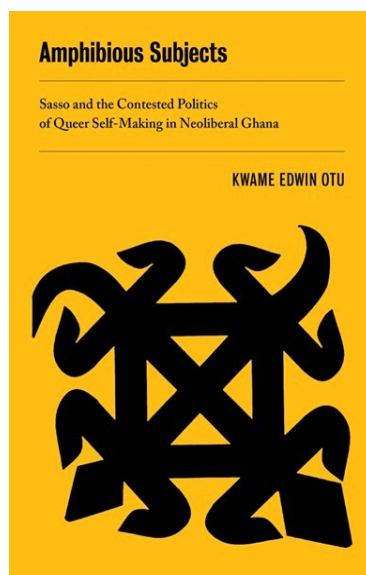
Gregory Mitchell

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 baseless statistical claims to the contrary, sex trafficking never increases as a result of these global mega-events—but 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 then 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.

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Paperback
318 pages | 6in : 9in
2022

Social Science / Anthropology
New Sexual Worlds
University of California Press



Amphibious Subjects

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

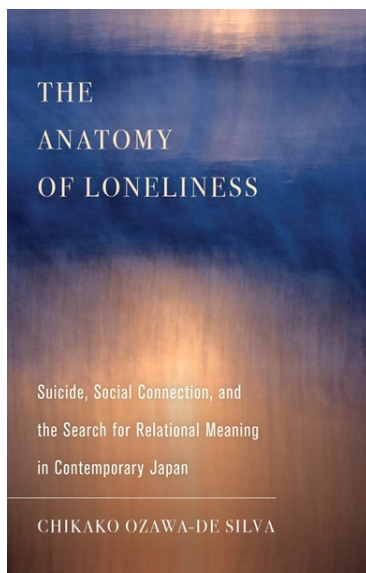
Kwame Edwin Otu

A free open access ebook is available upon publication. Learn more at www.luminosoa.org.

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
216 pages | 6in : 9in
2022

Social Science / Anthropology
New Sexual Worlds
University of California Press



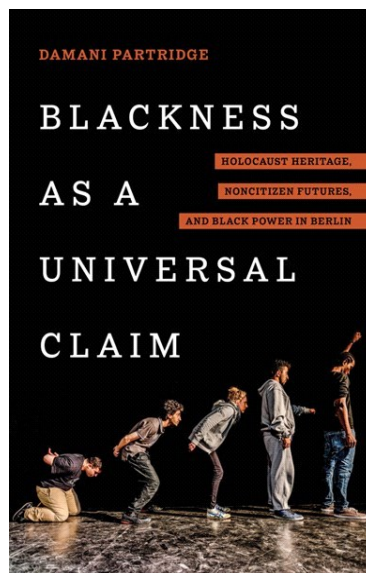
The Anatomy of Loneliness

Suicide, Social Connection, and the Search for Relational Meaning in Contemporary Japan
Chikako Ozawa-de Silva

Loneliness is everybody's business. Neither a pathology nor a rare affliction, it is part of the human condition. Severe and chronic loneliness, however, is a threat to individual and public health and appears to be on the rise. In this illuminating book, anthropologist Chikako Ozawa-de Silva examines loneliness in Japan, focusing on rising rates of suicide, the commodification of intimacy, and problems impacting youth. Moving from interviews with college students, to stories of isolation following the 2011 natural and nuclear disasters, to online discussions in suicide website chat rooms, Ozawa-de Silva points to how society itself can exacerbate experiences of loneliness. A critical work for our world, *The Anatomy of Loneliness* considers how to turn the tide of the "lonely society" and calls for a deeper understanding of empathy and subjective experience on both individual and systemic levels.

9780520383494
 \$34.95 | £27.00
 Paperback
 286 pages | 6in : 9in
 2022

Social Science / Anthropology
 Ethnographic Studies in Subjectivity
University of California Press



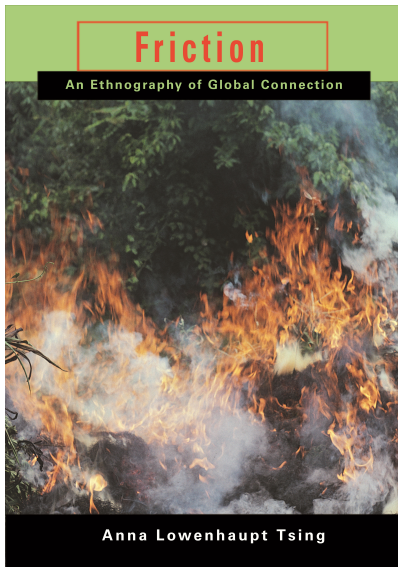
Blackness as a Universal Claim

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 antigenocidal education. He uses these stories to interrogate the relationships among 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

Social Science / Anthropology
University of California Press



Friction

An Ethnography of Global Connection
Anna Lowenhaupt Tsing

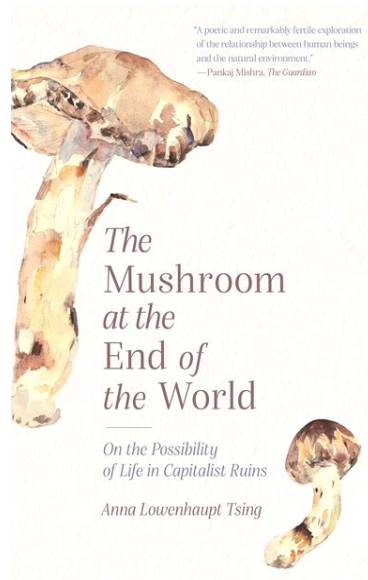
A wheel turns because of its encounter with the surface of the road; spinning in the air it goes nowhere. Rubbing two sticks together produces heat and light; one stick alone is just a stick. In both cases, it is friction that produces movement, action, effect. Challenging the widespread view that globalization 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.

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

Social Science / Anthropology
Princeton University Press



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. Through its ability to nurture trees, matsutake helps forests to grow in daunting places. It is also an edible delicacy in Japan, where it sometimes commands astronomical prices. In all its contradictions, matsutake offers insights into areas far beyond just mushrooms and addresses a crucial question: what manages to live in the ruins we have made?

A tale of diversity within our damaged landscapes, *The Mushroom at the End of the World* follows one of the strangest commodity chains of our times to explore the unexpected corners of capitalism. Here, we witness the varied and peculiar worlds of matsutake commerce: the worlds of Japanese gourmets, capitalist traders, Hmong jungle fighters, industrial forests, Yi Chinese goat herders, Finnish nature guides, and more. These companions also lead us into fungal ecologies and forest histories to better understand the promise of cohabitation in a time of massive human destruction.

By investigating one of the world's most sought-after fungi, *The Mushroom at the End of the World* presents an original examination into the relation between capitalist destruction and collaborative survival within multispecies landscapes, the prerequisite for continuing life on earth.

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

Social Science / Anthropology
Princeton University Press



Death Without Weeping

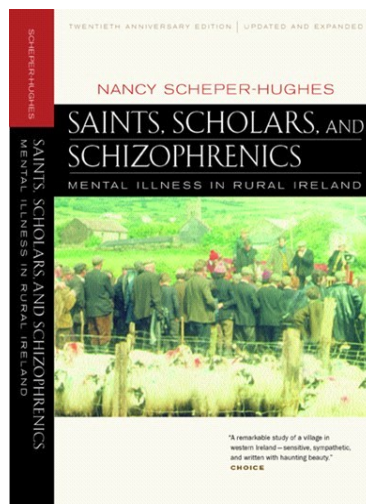
The Violence of Everyday Life in Brazil

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.

9780520075375
\$38.95 | £30.00
Paperback
632 pages | 6in : 9in
1993

Social Science / Anthropology
University of California Press



Saints, Scholars, and Schizophrenics

Mental Illness in Rural Ireland, Twentieth Anniversary Edition, Updated and Expanded

Nancy Scheper-Hughes

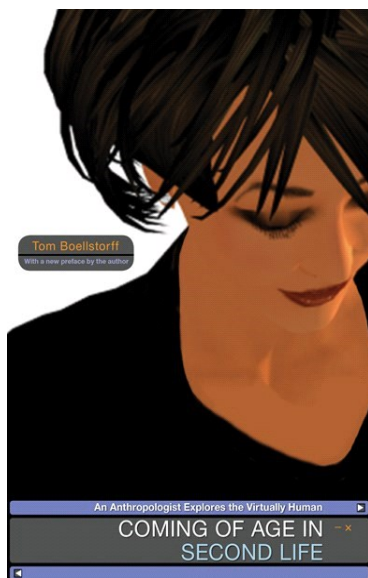
Nancy Scheper-Hughes

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.

9780520224803
\$31.95 | £25.00
Paperback
417 pages | 6in : 9in
2001

Social Science / Anthropology
University of California Press



Coming of Age in Second Life

An Anthropologist Explores the Virtually Human
Tom Boellstorff

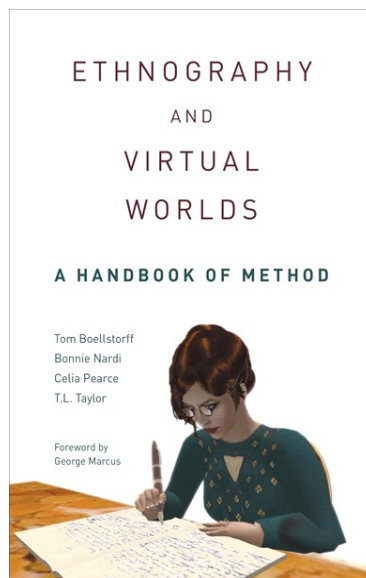
Millions of people around the world today spend portions of their lives in online virtual worlds. Second Life is one of the largest of these virtual worlds. The residents of Second Life create communities, buy property and build homes, go to concerts, meet in bars, attend weddings and religious services, buy and sell virtual goods and services, find friendship, fall in love--the possibilities are endless, and all encountered through a computer screen. At the time of its initial publication in 2008, *Coming of Age in Second Life* was the first book of anthropology to examine this thriving alternate universe.

Tom Boellstorff conducted more than two years of fieldwork in Second Life, living among and observing its residents in exactly the same way anthropologists traditionally have done to learn about cultures and social groups in the so-called real world. He conducted his research as the avatar "Tom Bukowski," and applied the rigorous methods of anthropology to study many facets of this new frontier of human life, including issues of gender, race, sex, money, conflict and antisocial behavior, the construction of place and time, and the interplay of self and group.

Coming of Age in Second Life shows how virtual worlds can change ideas about identity and society. Bringing anthropology into territory never before studied, this book demonstrates that in some ways humans have always been virtual, and that virtual worlds in all their rich complexity build upon a human capacity for culture that is as old as humanity itself. Now with a new preface in which the author places his book in light of the most recent transformations in online culture, *Coming of Age in Second Life* remains the classic ethnography of virtual worlds.

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\$24.95 | £20.00
Paperback
348 pages | 152.4mm : 234.95mm
2015

Social Science / Anthropology
Princeton University Press



Ethnography and Virtual Worlds

A Handbook of Method

Tom Boellstorff, Bonnie Nardi, Celia Pearce, T.L. Taylor, George E. Marcus

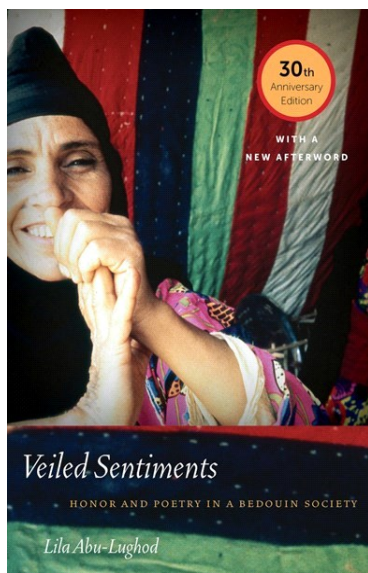
A practical guide to the ethnographic study of online virtual worlds

Ethnography and Virtual Worlds is the only book of its kind—a concise, comprehensive, and practical guide for students, teachers, designers, and scholars interested in using ethnographic methods to study online virtual worlds, including both game and nongame environments. Written by leading ethnographers of virtual worlds, and focusing on the key method of participant observation, the book provides invaluable advice, tips, guidelines, and principles to aid researchers through every stage of a project, from choosing an online fieldsite to writing and publishing the results.

- Provides practical and detailed techniques for ethnographic research customized to reflect the specific issues of online virtual worlds, both game and nongame
- Draws on research in a range of virtual worlds, including Everquest, Second Life, There.com, and World of Warcraft
- Provides suggestions for dealing with institutional review boards, human subjects protocols, and ethical issues
- Guides the reader through the full trajectory of ethnographic research, from research design to data collection, data analysis, and writing up and publishing research results
- Addresses myths and misunderstandings about ethnographic research, and argues for the scientific value of ethnography

9780691149516
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Paperback
264 pages | 152.4mm : 234.95mm
2012

Social Science / Anthropology
Princeton University Press



Veiled Sentiments

Honor and Poetry in a Bedouin Society

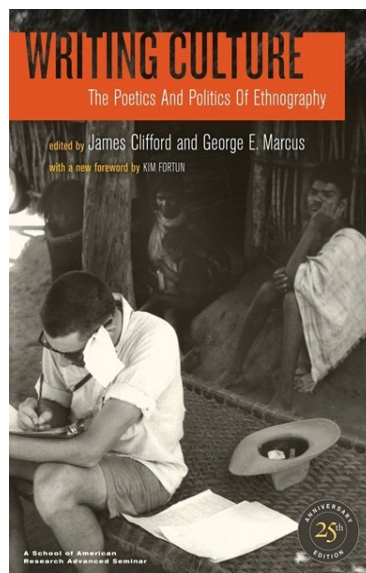
Lila Abu-Lughod

First published in 1986, Lila Abu-Lughod's *Veiled Sentiments* has become a classic ethnography in the field of anthropology. During the late 1970s and early 1980s, Abu-Lughod lived with a community of Bedouins in the Western Desert of Egypt for nearly two years, studying gender relations, morality, and the oral lyric poetry through which women and young men express personal feelings. The poems are haunting, the evocation of emotional life vivid. But Abu-Lughod's analysis also reveals how deeply implicated poetry and sentiment are in the play of power and the maintenance of social hierarchy. What begins as a puzzle about a single poetic genre becomes a reflection on the politics of sentiment and the complexity of culture.

This thirtieth anniversary edition includes a new afterword that reflects on developments both in anthropology and in the lives of this community of Awlad 'Ali Bedouins, who find themselves increasingly enmeshed in national political and social formations. The afterword ends with a personal meditation on the meaning—for all involved—of the radical experience of anthropological fieldwork and the responsibilities it entails for ethnographers.

9780520292499
\$31.95 | £25.00
Paperback
384 pages | 6in : 9in
2016

Social Science / Anthropology
University of California Press



Writing Culture

The Poetics and Politics of Ethnography

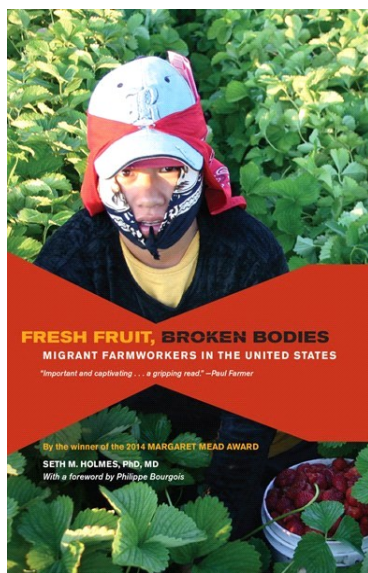
James Clifford, George Marcus

These seminal essays place ethnography at the intersection of interpretive anthropology, cultural studies, social history, travel writing, discourse theory, and textual criticism. They grapple with issues of power and poetics in contemporary situations of globalization, post-coloniality, and post-modernity. Since its publication in 1986, *Writing Culture* has been a source of generative controversy and innovation in anthropology. It continues to inspire scholars and activists across the humanities, social sciences, and arts who are concerned with experimentation and ethics in cultural analysis.

This anniversary edition is augmented with a new foreword by Kim Fortun, Associate Professor of Science and Technology Studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, exploring the legacies of *Writing Culture* in the twenty-first century.

9780520266025
\$34.95 | £27.00
Paperback
326 pages | 157mm : 238mm
2010

Social Science / Anthropology
University of California Press



Fresh Fruit, Broken Bodies

Migrant Farmworkers in the United States

Seth M. Holmes, Philippe Bourgois

An intimate examination of the everyday lives and suffering of Mexican migrants and indigenous people in our contemporary food system.

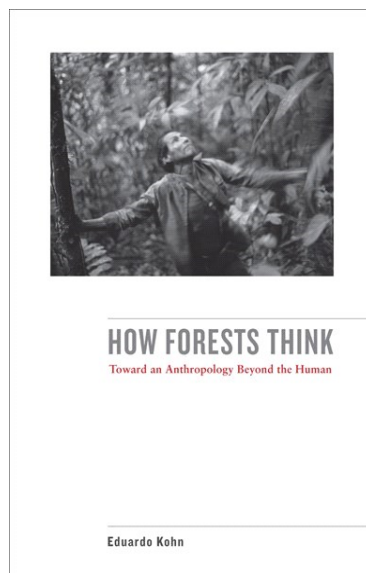
An anthropologist and MD in the mold of Paul Farmer and Didier Fassin, Seth Holmes shows how market forces, anti-immigrant sentiment, and racism undermine health and healthcare. Holmes's material is visceral and powerful. He trekked with his companions illegally through the desert into Arizona and was jailed with them before they were deported. He lived with indigenous families in the mountains of Oaxaca and in farm labor camps in the U.S., planted and harvested corn, picked strawberries, and accompanied sick workers to clinics and hospitals. This "embodied anthropology" deepens our theoretical understanding of how health equity is undermined by a normalization of migrant suffering, the natural endpoint of systemic dehumanization, exploitation, and oppression that clouds any sense of empathy for "invisible workers."

Fresh Fruit, Broken Bodies is far more than an ethnography or supplementary labor studies text; Holmes tells the stories of food production workers from as close to the ground as possible, revealing often theoretically-discussed social inequalities as irreparable bodily damage done. This book substantiates the suffering of those facing the danger of crossing the border, threatened with deportation, or otherwise caught up in the structural violence of a system promising work but endangering or ignoring the human rights and health of its workers.

All of the book award money and royalties from the sales of this book have been donated to farm worker unions, farm worker organizations and farm worker projects in consultation with farm workers who appear in the book.

9780520275140
\$29.95 | £24.00
Paperback
264 pages | 6in : 9in
2013

Social Science / Anthropology
California Series in Public Anthropology
University of California Press



How Forests Think

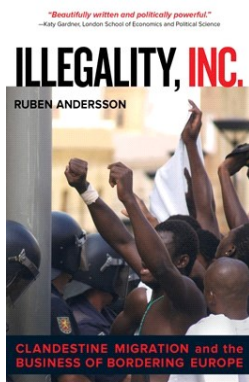
Toward an Anthropology Beyond the Human

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.

9780520276116
\$29.95 | £24.00
Paperback
288 pages | 6in : 9in
2013

Social Science / Anthropology
University of California Press

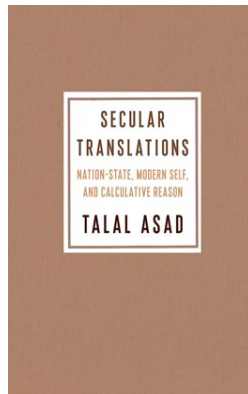


Illegality, Inc.

Clandestine Migration and the Business of Bordering Europe

Ruben Andersson

9780520282520
\$29.95 | £24.00
Paperback | 2014
Social Science
California Series in
Public Anthropology
University of
California Press

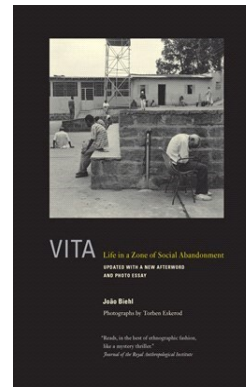


Secular Translations

Nation-State, Modern Self, and Calculative Reason

Talal Asad

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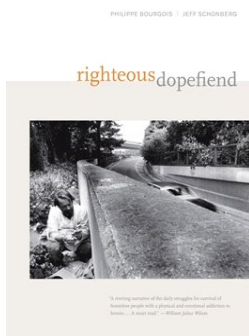


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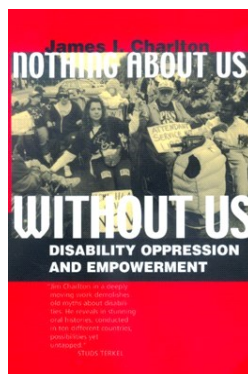
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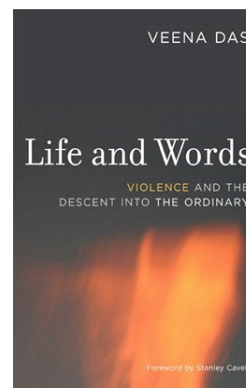


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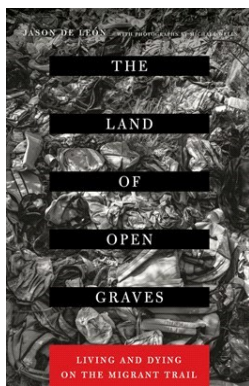


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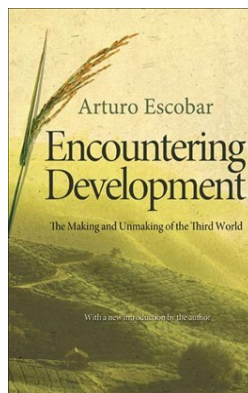


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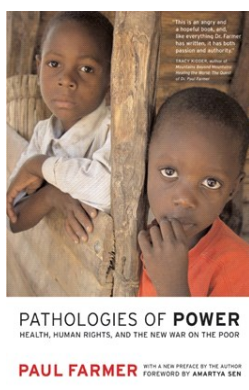


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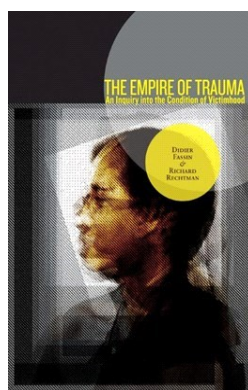


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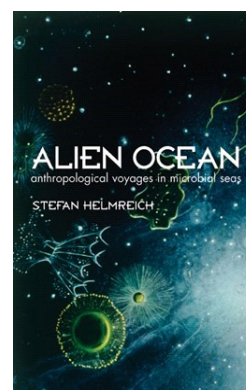


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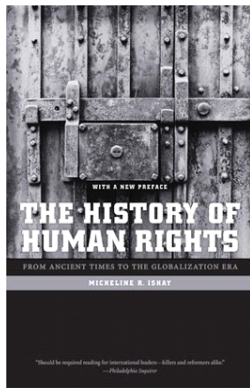


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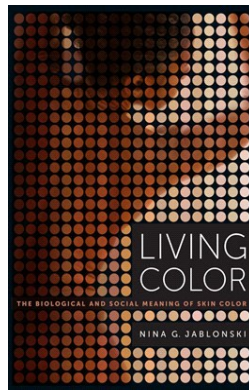
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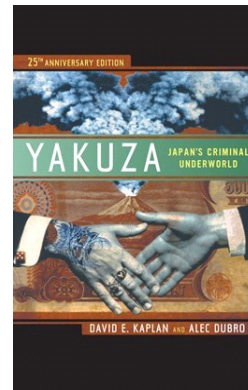
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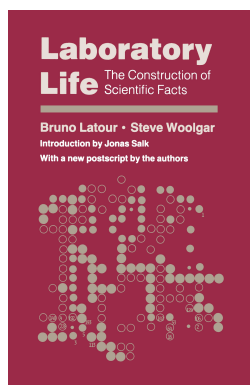
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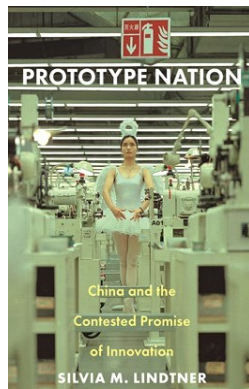
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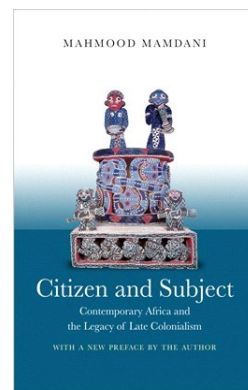
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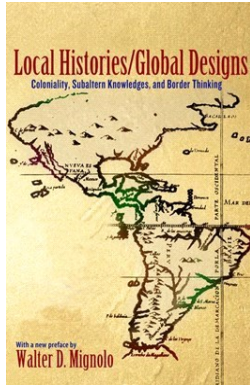


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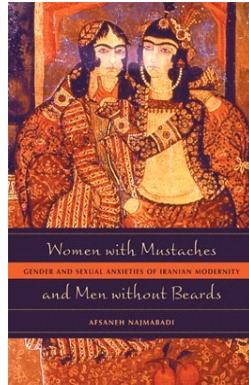
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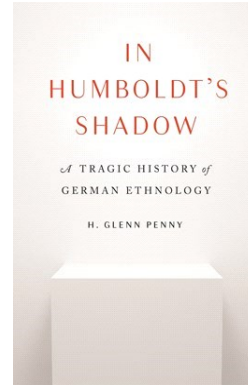


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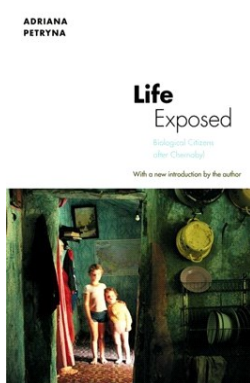
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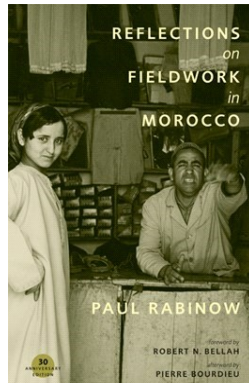
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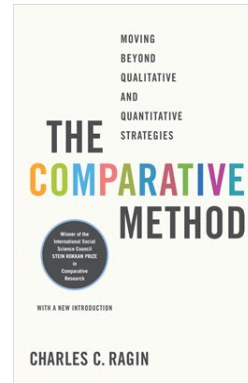
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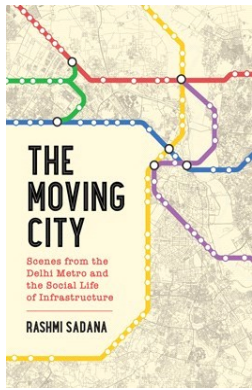
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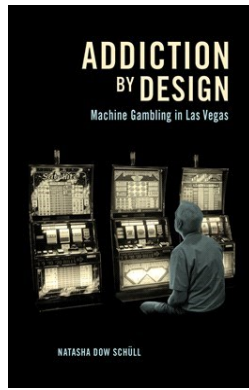
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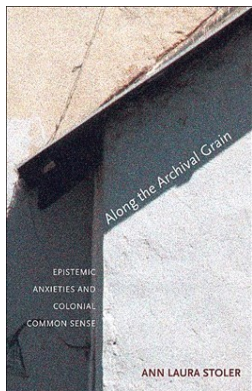
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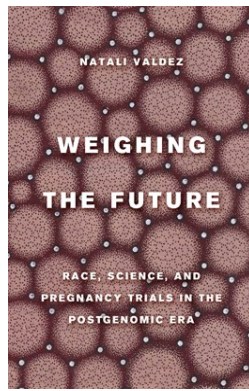
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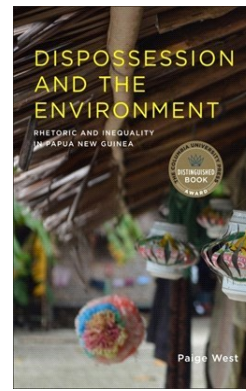
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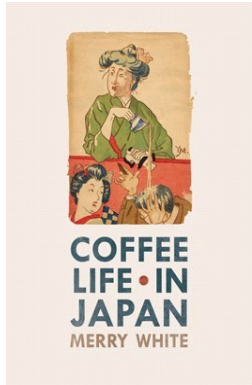
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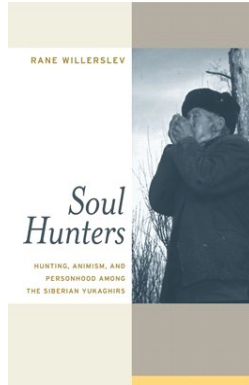
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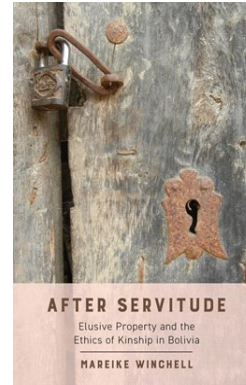
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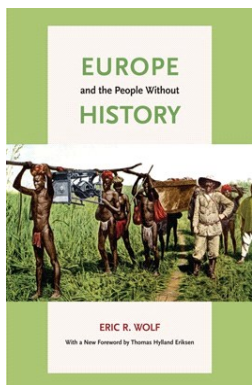
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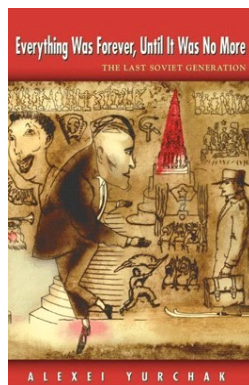
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Index

- A'aisa's Gifts: A Study of Magic and the Self**; Michele Stephen. 47
- Abandoned in the Heartland: Work, Family, and Living in East St. Louis**; Jennifer Hamer. 33
- Abel, Jonathan; Redacted: The Archives of Censorship in Transwar Japan. 23
- Abelmann, Nancy; Echoes of the Past, Epics of Dissent: A South Korean Social Movement. 23
- Aboriginal Slavery on the Northwest Coast of North America**; Leland Donald. 29
- Above the Clouds: Status Culture of the Modern Japanese Nobility**; Takie Sugiyama Lebra. 38
- Abu-Lughod, Lila; Veiled Sentiments: Honor and Poetry in a Bedouin Society. 18
- Abu-Lughod, Lila; Writing Women's Worlds: Bedouin Stories 23
- Aciksoz, Salih Can; Sacrificial Limbs: Masculinity, Disability, and Political Violence in Turkey. 23, 23
- Adams, Vincanne; Tigers of the Snow and Other Virtual Sherpas: An Ethnography of Himalayan Encounters. 23
- Addicted to Christ: Remaking Men in Puerto Rican Pentecostal Drug Ministries**; Helena Hansen. 33, 33
- Addiction by Design: Machine Gambling in Las Vegas**; Natasha Dow Schüll. 22
- Adrian, Bonnie; Framing the Bride: Globalizing Beauty and Romance in Taiwan's Bridal Industry. 23
- Adventure Capital: Migration and the Making of an African Hub in Paris**; Julie Kleinman. 37, 37
- After Servitude: Elusive Property and the Ethics of Kinship in Bolivia**; Mareike Winchell. 22, 50
- After the Massacre: Commemoration and Consolation in Ha My and My Lai**; Heonik Kwon. 38
- Against History, Against State: Counterperspectives from the Margins**; Shail Mayaram. 40, 40
- Against Humanity: Lessons from the Lord's Resistance Army**; Sam Dubal. 29, 29
- Against the Law: Labor Protests in China's Rustbelt and Sunbelt**; Ching Kwan Lee. 38
- Age of Wild Ghosts, The: Memory, Violence, and Place in Southwest China**; Erik Mueggler. 41
- Aghor Medicine: Pollution, Death, and Healing in Northern India**; Ronald L. Barrett. 24
- AIDS and Masculinity in the African City: Privilege, Inequality, and Modern Manhood**; Robert Wyrod. 50, 50
- Alatas, Ismail Fajrie; What Is Religious Authority?: Cultivating Islamic Communities in Indonesia. 23, 23
- Alberoni, Francesco; Movement and Institution. 23
- Alien Ocean: Anthropological Voyages in Microbial Seas**; Stefan Helmreich. 20
- All I Eat Is Medicine: Going Hungry in Mozambique's AIDS Economy**; Ippolytos Kalofonos. 36
- All I Eat Is Medicine: Going Hungry in Mozambique's AIDS Economy**; Ippolytos Kalofonos. 36
- All in Your Head: Making Sense of Pediatric Pain**; Mara Buchbinder. 26, 26
- Allahyari, Rebecca Anne; Visions of Charity: Volunteer Workers and Moral Community. 23
- Alland Jr., Alexander; The Human Imperative. 23
- Alland, Alexander; Playing With Form: Children Draw in Six Cultures. 23
- Allison, Anne; Millennial Monsters: Japanese Toys and the Global Imagination. 23
- Allison, Anne; Permitted and Prohibited Desires: Mothers, Comics, and Censorship in Japan. 23
- Along the Archival Grain: Epistemic Anxieties and Colonial Common Sense**; Ann Laura Stoler. 22
- Alter, Joseph S.; The Wrestler's Body: Identity and Ideology in North India. 23
- Alter, Joseph S.; Yoga in Modern India: The Body between Science and Philosophy. 23
- Alvarez, Robert R.; Familia: Migration and Adaptation in Baja and Alta California, 1880-1975. 23
- Alzheimer Conundrum, The: Entanglements of Dementia and Aging**; Margaret Lock. 39, 39
- American Shtetl: The Making of Kiryas Joel, a Hasidic Village in Upstate New York**; Nomi M. Stolzenberg. 3
- Amphibious Subjects: Sasso and the Contested Politics of Queer Self-Making in Neoliberal Ghana**; Kwame Edwin Otu 13
- Anatomy of Loneliness, The: Suicide, Social Connection, and the Search for Relational Meaning in Contemporary Japan**; Chikako Ozawa-de Silva. 14, 43
- Andersson, Ruben; Illegality, Inc.: Clandestine Migration and the Business of Bordering Europe. 20, 23
- Animal Ethos: The Morality of Human-Animal Encounters in Experimental Lab Science**; Lesley A. Sharp. 46, 46
- Annihilating Difference: The Anthropology of Genocide**; Alexander L. Hinton. 34
- Anthrax: The Investigation of a Deadly Outbreak**; Jeanne Guillemin. 32
- Anthropological Archaeology**; Guy E. Gibbon. 31
- Anthropological Locations: Boundaries and Grounds of a Field Science**. 32
- Anthropologies of Revolution: Forging Time, People, and Worlds**; Igor Cherstich. 27
- Anthropologists in the Field: Cases in Participant Observation**. 35
- Anthropologists in the Field: Cases in Participant Observation**; Lynne Hume. 35
- Anthropology and Ethnology During World War II: The Activity of Sektion Rassen- und Volkstumsforschung Institut für Deutsche Ostarbeit in the Light of New Source Materials**. 25
- Anthropology as Social Critique: Its Public Role in the Globalized World**. 46
- Anthropology of Catholicism, The: A Reader**. 42, 42
- Anthropology of Sport, The: Bodies, Borders, Biopolitics**; Niko Besnier. 26, 26
- Anthropology of the Subject, An: Holographic Worldview in New Guinea and Its Meaning and Significance for the World of Anthropology**; Roy Wagner. 49
- Anthropos Today: Reflections on Modern Equipment**; Paul Rabinow. 43
- Anxious China: Inner Revolution and Politics of Psychotherapy**; Li Zhang. 50, 50
- Apparitions in Late Medieval and Renaissance Spain**; William A. Christian Jr. 27
- Approaching the Past: Historical Anthropology Through Irish Case Studies**; Marilyn Silverman. 46
- Aravamudan, Srinivas; Guru English: South Asian Religion in a Cosmopolitan Language. 23
- Arbitrating Japan: Dreams of Capitalism at the End of Finance**; Hirokazu Miyazaki. 41, 41
- Archaeology of Liberty in an American Capital, The: Excavations in Annapolis**; Mark Leone. 38
- Arebi, Saddeka; Women and Words in Saudi Arabia: The Politics of Literary Discourse. 23
- Aretxaga, Begoña; Shattering Silence: Women, Nationalism, and Political Subjectivity in Northern Ireland. 23
- Armbrucht, Ann; Thin Places: A Pilgrimage Home. 23, 23
- Armbrust, Walter; Martyrs and Tricksters: An Ethnography of the Egyptian Revolution. 23, 23
- Art and Politics of Wana Shamanship, The**; Jane Monnig Atkinson. 23
- Art of Connection, The: Risk, Mobility, and the Crafting of Transparency in Coastal Kenya**; Dillon Mahoney. 39, 39

Articulating Hidden Histories: Exploring the Influence of Eric R. Wolf.	45
Aryans and British India; Thomas R. Trautmann.	48
As We Are Now: Mixblood Essays on Race and Identity	43
As Wide as the World Is Wise: Reinventing Philosophical Anthropology; Michael D. Jackson.	36
Asad, Talal; On Suicide Bombing.	23
Asad, Talal; Secular Translations: Nation-State, Modern Self, and Calculative Reason.	20, 23
Atkinson, Jane Monnig; The Art and Politics of Wana Shamanship.	23
Atlas of Human Rights, The: Mapping Violations of Freedom Around the Globe; Andrew Fagan.	30
Autobiography of an Archive: A Scholar's Passage to India ; Nicholas Dirks.	29, 29
Available Light: Anthropological Reflections on Philosophical Topics; Clifford Geertz.	31
Avatar Faculty, The: Ecstatic Transformations in Religion and Video Games; Jeffrey G. Snodgrass.	9
Avieli, Nir; Food and Power: A Culinary Ethnography of Israel	23, 23
Babb, Florence E.; Women's Place in the Andes: Engaging Decolonial Feminist Anthropology.	23, 23
Baker, Lee D.; From Savage to Negro: Anthropology and the Construction of Race, 1896-1954.	23
Bakke, Gretchen; The Likeness: Semblance and Self in Slovene Society.	23, 23
Balancing Acts: Youth Culture in the Global City; Natasha Kumar Warikoo.	49, 49
Bales, Kevin; Ending Slavery: How We Free Today's Slaves	23
Ballinger, Pamela; History in Exile: Memory and Identity at the Borders of the Balkans.	23
Balzer, Marjorie Mandelstam; The Tenacity of Ethnicity: A Siberian Saga in Global Perspective.	24
Bamford, Sandra; Biology Unmoored: Melanesian Reflections on Life and Biotechnology.	24
Banner, Lois W; Finding Fran: History and Memory in the Lives of Two Women.	24, 24
Bardsley, Jan; Maiko Masquerade: Crafting Geisha Girlhood in Japan.	24, 24
Barrett, Ronald L.; Aghor Medicine: Pollution, Death, and Healing in Northern India.	24
Barston, Suzanne; Bottled Up: How the Way We Feed Babies Has Come to Define Motherhood, and Why It Shouldn't.	24
Bartel, Rebecca C.; Card-Carrying Christians: Debt and the Making of Free Market Spirituality in Colombia.	24, 24
Bartlett, Nicholas; Recovering Histories: Life and Labor after Heroin in Reform-Era China.	24, 24
Bate, Bernard; Tamil Oratory and the Dravidian Aesthetic: Democratic Practice in South India.	24
Bayley, David H.; Forces of Order: Policing Modern Japan	24
Beauty Up: Exploring Contemporary Japanese Body Aesthetics; Laura Miller.	40
Beck, Lois; Nomad: A Year In the Life of a Qashqa'i Tribesman in Iran.	24
Becker, Gay; The Elusive Embryo: How Women and Men Approach New Reproductive Technologies.	24
Beckett, Greg; There Is No More Haiti: Between Life and Death in Port-au-Prince.	24, 24
Becoming Better Muslims: Religious Authority and Ethical Improvement in Aceh, Indonesia; David Kloos.	37, 37
Becoming Salmon: Aquaculture and the Domestication of a Fish; Marianne Elisabeth Lien.	39, 39

Before Taliban: Genealogies of the Afghan Jihad; David B. Edwards.	29
Behind Mud Walls: Seventy-five Years in a North Indian Village, Updated and Expanded Edition; William Wiser.	50
Being German, Becoming Muslim: Race, Religion, and Conversion in the New Europe; Esra Özyürek.	43, 43
Being Muslim the Bosnian Way: Identity and Community in a Central Bosnian Village; Tone Bringa.	25
Being Single in India: Stories of Gender, Exclusion, and Possibility; Sarah Lamb.	8
Being There: The Fieldwork Encounter and the Making of Truth.	25
Bellamy, Carla; The Powerful Ephemeral: Everyday Healing in an Ambiguously Islamic Place.	24, 24
Belonging in a House Divided: The Violence of the North Korean Resettlement Process; Joowon Park.	9
Bender, Shawn; Taiko Boom: Japanese Drumming in Place and Motion.	24, 24
Benson, Peter; Tobacco Capitalism: Growers, Migrant Workers, and the Changing Face of a Global Industry.	24
Berdahl, Daphne; Where the World Ended: Re-Unification and Identity in the German Borderland.	24
Bernal, Victoria; Cultivating Workers: Peasants and Capitalism in a Sudanese Village.	24
Bernstein, Anya; The Future of Immortality: Remaking Life and Death in Contemporary Russia.	24, 24
Besky, Sarah; Tasting Qualities: The Past and Future of Tea	24, 24
Besky, Sarah; The Darjeeling Distinction: Labor and Justice on Fair-Trade Tea Plantations in India.	24, 24
Besnier, Niko; The Anthropology of Sport: Bodies, Borders, Biopolitics.	26, 26
Bessire, Lucas; Running Out: In Search of Water on the High Plains.	5, 24
Besteman, Catherine; Transforming Cape Town.	24
Bestor, Theodore C.; Tsukiji: The Fish Market at the Center of the World.	24
Bettinger, Robert L.; Orderly Anarchy: Sociopolitical Evolution in Aboriginal California.	24
Between Marriage and the Market: Intimate Politics and Survival in Cairo; Homa Hoodfar.	34
Between One and One Another; Michael Jackson.	35, 35
Between Two Armies in the Ixil Towns of Guatemala; David Stoll.	47, 47
Bewitching Women, Pious Men: Gender and Body Politics in Southeast Asia.	42
Beyond Anthropology: Society and the Other; Bernard McGrane.	40
Beyond Bioethics: Toward a New Biopolitics.	42, 42
Beyond the Borderlands: Migration and Belonging in the United States and Mexico; Debra Lattanzi Shutika.	46, 46
Bialecki, Jon; A Diagram for Fire: Miracles and Variation in an American Charismatic Movement.	24, 24
Bicycle Citizens: The Political World of the Japanese Housewife; Robin M. LeBlanc.	38
Biehl, Joao; Subjectivity: Ethnographic Investigations.	25
Biehl, Joao; Vita: Life in a Zone of Social Abandonment.	20
Biehl, João; Will to Live: AIDS Therapies and the Politics of Survival.	25
Big Rig, The: Trucking and the Decline of the American Dream; Steve Viscelli.	49, 49
Binford, Lewis R.; Constructing Frames of Reference: An Analytical Method for Archaeological Theory Building Using Ethnographic and Environmental Data Sets.	25, 25
Biology Unmoored: Melanesian Reflections on Life and Biotechnology; Sandra Bamford.	24

Biolsi, Thomas; Deadliest Enemies: Law and the Making of Race Relations on and off Rosebud Reservation.	25
Biomedical Odysseys: Fetal Cell Experiments from Cyberspace to China; Priscilla Song.	47, 47
Biopolitics of Beauty, The: Cosmetic Citizenship and Affective Capital in Brazil; Alvaro Jarrin.	36, 36
Bipolar Expeditions: Mania and Depression in American Culture; Emily Martin.	40
Bird-David, Nurit; Us, Relatives: Scaling and Plural Life in a Forager World.	25, 25
Birth Models That Work.	28
Birth on the Threshold: Childbirth and Modernity in South India; Cecilia Coale Van Hollen.	49
Birthing a Mother: The Surrogate Body and the Pregnant Self; Elly Teman.	48, 48
Birthing the Nation: Strategies of Palestinian Women in Israel; Rhoda Ann Kanaaneh.	36
Bitter and Sweet: Food, Meaning, and Modernity in Rural China; Ellen Oxfeld.	43, 43
Black and Blue: The Origins and Consequences of Medical Racism; John Hoberman.	34, 34
Black Atlantic Religion: Tradition, Transnationalism, and Matriarchy in the Afro-Brazilian Candomblé; J. Lorand Matory.	40
Black Hole of Empire, The: History of a Global Practice of Power; Partha Chatterjee.	26
Blackburn, Stuart; Inside the Drama-House: Rama Stories and Shadow Puppets in South India.	25
Blackness as a Universal Claim: Holocaust Heritage, Noncitizen Futures, and Black Power in Berlin; Damani J. Partridge.	14, 43
Blind Spot: How Neoliberalism Infiltrated Global Health; Salmaan Keshavjee.	37, 37
Blood Magic: The Anthropology of Menstruation; Buckley.	26
Blood Politics: Race, Culture, and Identity in the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma; Circe Dawn Sturm.	47
Blue Jeans: The Art of the Ordinary; Daniel Miller.	40
Bluebond-Langner, Myra; The Private Worlds of Dying Children.	25
Boddy, Janice; Civilizing Women: British Crusades in Colonial Sudan.	25
Bodies of Difference: Experiences of Disability and Institutional Advocacy in the Making of Modern China; Matthew Kohrman.	37
Body at Risk, The: Photography of Disorder, Illness, and Healing; Carol Squiers.	47
Body Counts: The Vietnam War and Militarized Refugees; Yen Le Espiritu.	30, 30
Body of Victim, Body of Warrior: Refugee Families and the Making of Kashmiri Jihadists; Cabeiri deBergh Robinson.	28
Boehm, Deborah; Returned: Going and Coming in an Age of Deportation.	25, 25
Boellstorff, Tom; Coming of Age in Second Life: An Anthropologist Explores the Virtually Human.	17
Boellstorff, Tom; Ethnography and Virtual Worlds: A Handbook of Method.	17, 25
Bolten, Catherine; I Did It to Save My Life: Love and Survival in Sierra Leone.	25
Boon, James A.; Verging on Extra-Vagance: Anthropology, History, Religion, Literature, Arts . . . Showbiz.	25
Born Out of Place: Migrant Mothers and the Politics of International Labor; Nicole Constable.	27, 27
Borneman, John; Settling Accounts: Violence, Justice, and Accountability in Postsocialist Europe.	25
Borofsky, Rob; Yanomami: The Fierce Controversy and What We Can Learn from It.	25

Borovoy, Amy; The Too-Good Wife: Alcohol, Codependency, and the Politics of Nurturance in Postwar Japan.	25
Bottled Up: How the Way We Feed Babies Has Come to Define Motherhood, and Why It Shouldn't; Suzanne Barston.	24
Bourdieu, Pierre; Picturing Algeria.	25, 25
Bourgois, Philippe; Righteous Dopefiend.	20
Bowen, John R.; Can Islam Be French?: Pluralism and Pragmatism in a Secularist State.	25
Bowen, John R.; Muslims through Discourse: Religion and Ritual in Gayo Society.	25
Bowen, John R.; On British Islam: Religion, Law, and Everyday Practice in Shari'a Councils.	25
Bowie, Katherine; Rituals of National Loyalty: An Anthropology of the State and the Village Scout Movement in Thailand.	25
Boyer, Pascal; The Naturalness of Religious Ideas: A Cognitive Theory of Religion.	25
Boylston, Tom; The Stranger at the Feast: Prohibition and Mediation in an Ethiopian Orthodox Christian Community.	25
Brass, Paul R.; Theft of an Idol: Text and Context in the Representation of Collective Violence.	25
Breathing Spaces: Qigong, Psychiatry, and Healing in China; Nancy N. Chen.	27, 27
Brenner, Suzanne April; The Domestication of Desire: Women, Wealth, and Modernity in Java.	25
Briggs, Charles L.; Stories in the Time of Cholera: Racial Profiling during a Medical Nightmare.	25
Bringa, Tone; Being Muslim the Bosnian Way: Identity and Community in a Central Bosnian Village.	25
Brisson, Karen J.; Just Talk: Gossip, Meetings, and Power in a Papua New Guinea Village.	25
Brodwin, Paul; Everyday Ethics: Voices from the Front Line of Community Psychiatry.	25, 25
Brought to Life by the Voice: Playback Singing and Cultural Politics in South India; Amanda Weidman.	49
Brown, Diana DeG.; Umbanda: Religion and Politics in Urban Brazil.	26
Brown, Jacqueline Nassy; Dropping Anchor, Setting Sail: Geographies of Race in Black Liverpool.	25
Brown, Karen McCarthy; Mama Lola: A Vodou Priestess in Brooklyn.	26
Brown, Keith; The Past in Question: Modern Macedonia and the Uncertainties of Nation.	26
Brown, Melissa J.; Is Taiwan Chinese?: The Impact of Culture, Power, and Migration on Changing Identities.	26
Brown, Michael F.; War of Shadows: The Struggle for Utopia in the Peruvian Amazon.	26
Brzozowska-kraj, Anna; Ethnoculture in the Diaspora: Between Regionalism and Americanisation.	26
Buchbinder, Mara; All in Your Head: Making Sense of Pediatric Pain.	26, 26
Buckley; Blood Magic: The Anthropology of Menstruation.	26
Buddha Is Hiding: Refugees, Citizenship, the New America; Aihwa Ong.	42
Buddhism Transformed: Religious Change in Sri Lanka; Richard Gombrich.	32
Buechler, Hans; The World of Sofia Velasquez: The Autobiography of a Bolivian Market Vendor.	26
Building Green: Environmental Architects and the Struggle for Sustainability in Mumbai; Anne Rademacher.	44
Building with Our Hands: New Directions in Chicana Studies.	28
Buliet, R; The Camel and the Wheel.	26
Bunzl, Matti; Symptoms of Modernity: Jews and Queers in Late-Twentieth-Century Vienna.	26

Burdick, John; Looking for God in Brazil: The Progressive Catholic Church in Urban Brazil's Religious Arena.	26
Caduff, Carlo; The Pandemic Perhaps: Dramatic Events in a Public Culture of Danger.	26, 26
Caldeira, Teresa P. R.; City of Walls: Crime, Segregation, and Citizenship in São Paulo.	26
Calderón de la Barca, Frances; Life in Mexico.	27
Caldwell, Melissa L.; Dacha Idylls: Living Organically in Russia's Countryside.	26, 26
Caldwell, Melissa L.; Living Faithfully in an Unjust World: Compassionate Care in Russia.	26, 26
Caldwell, Melissa L.; Not by Bread Alone: Social Support in the New Russia.	26
Calligraphic State, The: Textual Domination and History in a Muslim Society ; Brinkley Messick.	40
Camel and the Wheel, The ; R Bulliet.	26
Camp, Roderic; Mexico's Mandarins: Crafting a Power Elite for the Twenty-First Century.	26
Can Islam Be French?: Pluralism and Pragmatism in a Secularist State ; John R. Bowen.	25
Captured at Sea: Piracy and Protection in the Indian Ocean ; Jatin Dua.	29, 29
Caravan of Martyrs: Sacrifice and Suicide Bombing in Afghanistan ; David B. Edwards.	29, 29
Card-Carrying Christians: Debt and the Making of Free Market Spirituality in Colombia ; Rebecca C. Bartel.	24, 24
Caregiving Dilemma, The: Work in an American Nursing Home ; Nancy Foner.	31
Caribbean Transformations ; Sidney W. Mintz.	41, 41
Carney, Megan A.; Island of Hope: Migration and Solidarity in the Mediterranean.	26, 26
Carney, Megan A.; The Unending Hunger: Tracing Women and Food Insecurity Across Borders.	26, 26
Carnival of Parting, A: The Tales of King Bharthari and King Gopi Chand as Sung and Told by Madhu Natisar Nath of Ghatiyali, Rajasthan ; Ann Grodzins Gold.	32
Carr, E. Summerson; Scripting Addiction: The Politics of Therapeutic Talk and American Sobriety.	26
Carrico, Kevin; The Great Han: Race, Nationalism, and Tradition in China Today.	26, 26
Carson, Denise; Parting Ways: New Rituals and Celebrations of Life's Passing.	26, 26
Cartographies of Youth Resistance: Hip-Hop, Punk, and Urban Autonomy in Mexico ; Maurice Rafael Magaña.	39, 39
Castaneda, Carlos; The Teachings of Don Juan: A Yaqui Way of Knowledge.	26, 26
Caste Question, The: Dalits and the Politics of Modern India ; Anupama Rao.	44
Castes of Mind: Colonialism and the Making of Modern India ; Nicholas B. Dirks.	29
Casualties of Care: Immigration and the Politics of Humanitarianism in France ; Miriam I. Ticktin.	48
Casualties of Care: Immigration and the Politics of Humanitarianism in France ; Miriam Ticktin.	48
Catechizing Culture: Missionaries, Aymara, and the "New Evangelization" ; Andrew Orta.	42, 42
Caton, Steven C.; Peaks of Yemen I Summon: Poetry as Cultural Practice in a North Yemeni Tribe.	26
Changing Fortunes: Biodiversity and Peasant Livelihood in the Peruvian Andes ; Karl S. Zimmerer.	50
Charlton, James I.; Nothing About Us Without Us: Disability Oppression and Empowerment.	20
Charred Lullabies: Chapters in an Anthropography of Violence ; E. Valentine Daniel.	28
Chasing Innovation: Making Entrepreneurial Citizens in Modern India ; Lilly Irani.	35, 35
Chatterjee, Partha; The Black Hole of Empire: History of a Global Practice of Power.	26
Chatterjee, Partha; The Nation and Its Fragments: Colonial and Postcolonial Histories.	27
Cheap Meat: Flap Food Nations in the Pacific Islands ; Deborah Gewertz.	31, 31
Chechnya: Life in a War-Torn Society ; Valery Tishkov.	48
Checker, Melissa; Local Actions: Cultural Activism, Power, and Public Life in America.	27, 27
Chen, Nancy; Breathing Spaces: Qigong, Psychiatry, and Healing in China.	27, 27
Cherstich, Igor; Anthropologies of Revolution: Forging Time, People, and Worlds.	27
Chidester, David; Religion: Material Dynamics.	27, 27
Childbirth and Authoritative Knowledge: Cross-Cultural Perspectives ; Robbie E. Davis-Floyd.	28
Children and the Politics of Culture	47
Childs, Geoff; From a Trickle to a Torrent: Education, Migration, and Social Change in a Himalayan Valley of Nepal.	27, 27
Childs, Geoff; Tibetan Diary: From Birth to Death and Beyond in a Himalayan Valley of Nepal.	27
Chimpanzee Culture Wars: Rethinking Human Nature alongside Japanese, European, and American Cultural Primatologists ; Nicolas Langlitz.	38, 38
Chinese Characters: Profiles of Fast-Changing Lives in a Fast-Changing Land	46
Chinese Characters: Profiles of Fast-Changing Lives in a Fast-Changing Land ; Angilee Shah.	46
Chinese Pursuit of Happiness, The: Anxieties, Hopes, and Moral Tensions in Everyday Life	35, 35
Choi, Hyaewool; Gender and Mission Encounters in Korea: New Women, Old Ways: Seoul-California Series in Korean Studies, Volume 1.	27
Chopsticks Only Work in Pairs: Gender Unity and Gender Equality Among the Lahu of Southwestern China ; Shanshan Du.	29
Christian Globalism at Home: Child Sponsorship in the United States ; Hillary Kaell.	36, 36
Christian, William A.; Apparitions in Late Medieval and Renaissance Spain.	27
Christian, William A.; Local Religion in Sixteenth-Century Spain.	27
Christian, William A.; Person and God in a Spanish Valley: Revised Edition.	27
Chronicle of the Guayaki Indians ; Pierre Clastres.	27, 27
Chua, Jocelyn Lim; In Pursuit of the Good Life: Aspiration and Suicide in Globalizing South India.	27
Chumash World at European Contact, The: Power, Trade, and Feasting Among Complex Hunter-Gatherers ; Lynn H. Gamble.	31
Chumley, Lily; Creativity Class: Art School and Culture Work in Postsocialist China.	27, 27
Cinderella Dreams: The Allure of the Lavish Wedding ; Cele C. Otnes.	43
Cities of the United States: Studies in Urban Anthropology ; L Mullings.	41
Citizen and Subject: Contemporary Africa and the Legacy of Late Colonialism ; Mahmood Mamdani.	21
City of Walls: Crime, Segregation, and Citizenship in São Paulo ; Teresa P. R. Caldeira.	26
Civico, Aldo; The Para-State: An Ethnography of Colombia's Death Squads.	27, 27
Civil Islam: Muslims and Democratization in Indonesia ; Robert W. Hefner.	34
Civilizing Women: British Crusades in Colonial Sudan ; Janice Boddy.	25
Clark-Decès, Isabelle; No One Cries for the Dead: Tamil Dirges, Rowdy Songs, and Graveyard Petitions.	27

Clastres, Pierre; Chronicle of the Guayaki Indians.	27, 27
Clifford, James; Writing Culture: The Poetics and Politics of Ethnography.	18
Cloak of Competence, Revised and Updated edition, The; Robert B. Edgerton.	29
Coding Freedom: The Ethics and Aesthetics of Hacking; E. Gabriella Coleman.	27
Coffee Life in Japan; Merry White.	22, 50
Cohen, Abner; Masquerade Politics: Explorations in the Structure of Urban Cultural Movements.	27
Cohen, Lawrence; No Aging in India: Alzheimer's, The Bad Family, and Other Modern Things.	27
Coincidences: Synchronicity, Verisimilitude, and Storytelling; Michael Jackson.	35, 35
Cole, Jennifer; Forget Colonialism?: Sacrifice and the Art of Memory in Madagascar.	27
Cole, John W.; The Hidden Frontier: Ecology and Ethnicity in an Alpine Valley.	27
Cole, Sally Cooper; Women of the Praia: Work and Lives in a Portuguese Coastal Community.	27
Coleman, E. Gabriella; Coding Freedom: The Ethics and Aesthetics of Hacking.	27
Collier, Jane Fishburne; From Duty to Desire: Remaking Families in a Spanish Village.	27
Collier, Stephen J.; Post-Soviet Social: Neoliberalism, Social Modernity, Biopolitics.	27
Collins, Randall; Violence: A Micro-sociological Theory.	27
Colonizing Hawai'i: The Cultural Power of Law; Sally Engle Merry.	40
Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Southwest, The; Trudy Griffin-pearce.	32
Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Southwest, The; Trudy Whiffin-pierce.	50
Combs, S; Sacred Performances: Islam, Sexuality, and Sacrifice.	27
Coming of Age in Second Life: An Anthropologist Explores the Virtually Human; Tom Boellstorff.	17
Commercialization of Intimate Life, The: Notes from Home and Work; Arlie Russell Hochschild.	34
Comparative Method, The: Moving Beyond Qualitative and Quantitative Strategies; Charles C. Ragin.	21
Connected: How a Mexican Village Built Its Own Cell Phone Network; Roberto J. González.	32, 32
Constable, Nicole; Born Out of Place: Migrant Mothers and the Politics of International Labor.	27, 27
Constable, Nicole; Passport Entanglements: Protection, Care, and Precarious Migrations.	5
Constable, Nicole; Romance on a Global Stage: Pen Pals, Virtual Ethnography, and "Mail Order" Marriages.	27
Constructing Frames of Reference: An Analytical Method for Archaeological Theory Building Using Ethnographic and Environmental Data Sets; Lewis R. Binford.	25, 25
Contemporary States of Emergency: The Politics of Military and Humanitarian Interventions.	30, 30
Contentious Traditions: The Debate on Sati in Colonial India; Lata Mani.	39
Contested Identities: Gender and Kinship in Modern Greece.	39
Contested Lives: The Abortion Debate in an American Community, Updated edition; Faye D. Ginsburg.	32
Contesting Citizenship in Urban China: Peasant Migrants, the State, and the Logic of the Market; Dorothy J. Solinger	47
Continent in Dust: Experiments in a Chinese Weather System; Jerry C. Zee.	22, 50
Contingent Kinship: The Flows and Futures of Adoption in the United States; Kathryn A. Mariner.	40, 40
Conversion to Christianity: Historical and Anthropological Perspectives on a Great Transformation.	34
Cooper, Amy; State of Health: Pleasure and Politics in Venezuelan Health Care under Chávez.	27, 27
Corbin, Alain; A History of Virility.	28, 28
Córdoba Azcárate, Matilde; Stuck with Tourism: Space, Power, and Labor in Contemporary Yucatan.	28, 28
Cormier, Loretta; Kinship with Monkeys: The Guajá Foragers of Eastern Amazonia.	28
Counterplay: An Anthropologist at the Chessboard; Robert R. Desjarlais.	28
Counting the Dead: The Culture and Politics of Human Rights Activism in Colombia; Winifred Tate.	48
Courtship after Marriage, A: Sexuality and Love in Mexican Transnational Families; Jennifer Hirsch.	34
Cowan, Jane K.; Dance and the Body Politic in Northern Greece.	28
Coyle Rosen, Lauren; Fires of Gold: Law, Spirit, and Sacrificial Labor in Ghana.	28, 28
Craig, Sienna R.; Healing Elements: Efficacy and the Social Ecologies of Tibetan Medicine.	28
Crandon-Malamud, Libbet; From the Fat of Our Souls: Social Change, Political Process, and Medical Pluralism in Bolivia	28
Creativity Class: Art School and Culture Work in Postsocialist China; Lily Chumley.	27, 27
Crossing the Kingdom: Portraits of Saudi Arabia; Loring M. Danforth.	28, 28
Cruz, Jon; Culture on the Margins: The Black Spiritual and the Rise of American Cultural Interpretation.	28
Csordas, Thomas J.; The Sacred Self: A Cultural Phenomenology of Charismatic Healing.	28
Cubeo Hehénewa Religious Thought: Metaphysics of a Northwestern Amazonian People; Irving Goldman.	32, 32
Cultivating Workers: Peasants and Capitalism in a Sudanese Village; Victoria Bernal.	24
Cultural Citizenship in Island Southeast Asia: Nation and Belonging in the Hinterlands.	45
Cultural Disenchantments: Worker Peasantries in Northeast Italy; Douglas R. Holmes.	34
Culture and Depression: Studies in the Anthropology and Cross-Cultural Psychiatry of Affect and Disorder.	37
Culture and the Senses: Bodily Ways of Knowing in an African Community; Kathryn Geurts.	32
Culture in Practice: Selected Essays; Marshall Sahlins	45, 45
Culture of Corruption, A: Everyday Deception and Popular Discontent in Nigeria; Daniel Jordan Smith.	46
Culture on the Margins: The Black Spiritual and the Rise of American Cultural Interpretation; Jon Cruz.	28
Culture/Power/History: A Reader in Contemporary Social Theory.	29
Dacha Idylls: Living Organically in Russia's Countryside; Melissa L. Caldwell.	26, 26
Dance and the Body Politic in Northern Greece; Jane K. Cowan.	28
Dancing with the Virgin: Body and Faith in the Fiesta of Tortugas, New Mexico; Deidre Sklar.	46
Danforth, Loring M.; Crossing the Kingdom: Portraits of Saudi Arabia.	28, 28
Danforth, Loring M.; Firewalking and Religious Healing: The Anastenaria of Greece and the American Firewalking Movement.	28
Danforth, Loring M.; The Death Rituals of Rural Greece.	28
Danforth, Loring M.; The Macedonian Conflict: Ethnic Nationalism in a Transnational World.	28
Dangerous Love: Sex Work, Drug Use, and the Pursuit of Intimacy in Tijuana, Mexico; Jennifer Leigh Syvertsen.	10

Daniel, E. Valentine; Charred Lullabies: Chapters in an Anthropography of Violence.	28
Daniel, E. Valentine; Fluid Signs: Being a Person the Tamil Way.	28
Darjeeling Distinction, The: Labor and Justice on Fair-Trade Tea Plantations in India; Sarah Besky.	24, 24
Darkness before Daybreak: African Migrants Living on the Margins in Southern Italy Today; Hans Lucht.	39, 39
Das, Veena; Life and Words: Violence and the Descent into the Ordinary.	20
Das, Veena; Remaking a World: Violence, Social Suffering, and Recovery.	28
Dávila, Arlene; El Mall: The Spatial and Class Politics of Shopping Malls in Latin America.	28, 28
Davis, Sara; Song and Silence: Ethnic Revival on China's Southwest Borders.	28, 28
Davis-Floyd, Robbie E.; Childbirth and Authoritative Knowledge: Cross-Cultural Perspectives.	28
De Leon, Jason; The Land of Open Graves: Living and Dying on the Migrant Trail.	20, 28
De Lery, Jean; History of a Voyage to the Land of Brazil.	28
Deadliest Enemies: Law and the Making of Race Relations on and off Rosebud Reservation; Thomas Biolsi.	25
Death and the Idea of Mexico; Claudio Lomnitz.	39
Death Ritual in Late Imperial and Modern China.	49
Death Rituals of Rural Greece, The; Loring M. Danforth.	28
Death Without Weeping: The Violence of Everyday Life in Brazil; Nancy Scheper-Hughes.	16
Deeb, Lara; Leisurely Islam: Negotiating Geography and Morality in Shi'ite South Beirut.	28
Deeply into the Bone: Re-Inventing Rites of Passage; Ronald L. Grimes.	32
Democracy as Death: The Moral Order of Anti-Liberal Politics in South Africa; Jason Hickel.	34, 34
Democracy's Infrastructure: Techno-Politics and Protest after Apartheid; Antina von Schnitzler.	49, 49
Democratic Insecurities: Violence, Trauma, and Intervention in Haiti; Erica James.	36, 36
Demons and the Devil: Moral Imagination in Modern Greek Culture; Charles Stewart.	47
Deported to Death: How Drug Violence Is Changing Migration on the US–Mexico Border; Jeremy Slack.	46, 46
Depression in Japan: Psychiatric Cures for a Society in Distress; Junko Kitanaka.	37
Desjarlais, Robert R.; Counterplay: An Anthropologist at the Chessboard.	28
Desjarlais, Robert R.; Sensory Biographies: Lives and Deaths among Nepal's Yolmo Buddhists.	28
Desjarlais, Robert R.; Traces of Violence: Writings on the Disaster in Paris, France.	11, 28
Destination Anthropocene: Science and Tourism in The Bahamas; Amelia Moore.	41, 41
Devil behind the Mirror, The: Globalization and Politics in the Dominican Republic; Steven Gregory.	32
Dharia, Namita Vijay; The Industrial Ephemeral: Labor and Love in Indian Architecture and Construction.	6, 29
Diagram for Fire, A: Miracles and Variation in an American Charismatic Movement; Jon Bialecki.	24, 24
Diaspora without Homeland: Being Korean in Japan.	45
Dickinson, Maggie; Feeding the Crisis: Care and Abandonment in America's Food Safety Net.	29
Dickinson, Maggie; Feeding the Crisis: Care and Abandonment in America's Food Safety Net.	29
Dignity and Defiance: Stories from Bolivia's Challenge to Globalization.	46

Dirks, Nicholas B.; Castes of Mind: Colonialism and the Making of Modern India.	29
Dirks, Nicholas; Autobiography of an Archive: A Scholar's Passage to India.	29, 29
Disability and Culture.	35
Disability in Local and Global Worlds.	35
Discipline and Debate: The Language of Violence in a Tibetan Buddhist Monastery; Michael Lempert.	38, 38
Disciplined Hearts: History, Identity, and Depression in an American Indian Community; Theresa DeLeane O'Neill.	42
Dispossessed: How Predatory Bureaucracy Foreclosed on the American Middle Class; Noelle Stout.	47, 47
Dispossession and the Environment: Rhetoric and Inequality in Papua New Guinea; Paige West.	22, 50
Disruptive Fixation: School Reform and the Pitfalls of Techno-Idealism; Christo Sims.	46, 46
Diva Nation: Female Icons from Japanese Cultural History	41, 41
Doctors within Borders: Profession, Ethnicity, and Modernity in Colonial Taiwan; Ming-cheng Lo.	39
Documenting Death: Maternal Mortality and the Ethics of Care in Tanzania; Adrienne E. Strong.	47
Dohan, Dan; The Price of Poverty: Money, Work, and Culture in the Mexican American Barrio.	29
Doherty, Gareth; Paradoxes of Green: Landscapes of a City-State.	29, 29
Doherty, Jacob; Waste Worlds: Inhabiting Kampala's Infrastructures of Disposability.	29
Doherty, Jacob; Waste Worlds: Inhabiting Kampala's Infrastructures of Disposability.	11
Domestication of Desire, The: Women, Wealth, and Modernity in Java; Suzanne April Brenner.	25
Donald, Leland; Aboriginal Slavery on the Northwest Coast of North America.	29
Donham, Donald L.; History, Power, Ideology: Central Issues in Marxism and Anthropology.	29
Donham, Donald L.; The Erotics of History: An Atlantic African Example.	29
Donham, Donald; Work and Power in Maale, Ethiopia.	29
Dore, R. P.; Shinohata: A Portrait of a Japanese Village.	29
Dornfeld, Barry; Producing Public Television, Producing Public Culture.	29
Dow, Katharine; Making a Good Life: An Ethnography of Nature, Ethics, and Reproduction.	29, 29
Dreams That Matter: Egyptian Landscapes of the Imagination; Amira Mittermaier.	41
Drink Water, but Remember the Source: Moral Discourse in a Chinese Village; Ellen Oxfeld.	43, 43
Driving after Class: Anxious Times in an American Suburb; Rachel Heiman.	34, 34
Dropping Anchor, Setting Sail: Geographies of Race in Black Liverpool; Jacqueline Nassy Brown.	25
Du, Shanshan; Chopsticks Only Work in Pairs: Gender Unity and Gender Equality Among the Lahu of Southwestern China.	29
Dua, Jatin; Captured at Sea: Piracy and Protection in the Indian Ocean.	29, 29
Dubal, Sam; Against Humanity: Lessons from the Lord's Resistance Army.	29, 29
Dubisch, Jill; In a Different Place: Pilgrimage, Gender, and Politics at a Greek Island Shrine.	29
East Asian Medicine in Urban Japan: Varieties of Medical Experience; Margaret M. Lock.	39
Eastern Christians in Anthropological Perspective	33, 33
Eating NAFTA: Trade, Food Policies, and the Destruction of Mexico; Alyshia Gálvez.	31, 31

Eating Spring Rice: The Cultural Politics of AIDS in Southwest China; Sandra Teresa Hyde.	35
Ebron, Paulla A.; Performing Africa.	29
Echoes of the Past, Epics of Dissent: A South Korean Social Movement; Nancy Abelmann.	23
Economy and Society; Max Weber.	49
Eder, James F.; On the Road to Tribal Extinction: Depopulation, Deculturation, and Adaptive Well-Being Among the Batak of the Philippines.	29
Edgerton, Robert B.; The Cloak of Competence, Revised and Updated edition.	29
Edwards, David B.; Before Taliban: Genealogies of the Afghan Jihad.	29
Edwards, David B.; Caravan of Martyrs: Sacrifice and Suicide Bombing in Afghanistan.	29, 29
Edwards, David B.; Heroes of the Age: Moral Fault Lines on the Afghan Frontier.	29
Eisenlohr, Patrick; Little India: Diaspora, Time, and Ethnolinguistic Belonging in Hindu Mauritius.	29
El Mall: The Spatial and Class Politics of Shopping Malls in Latin America; Arlene Dávila.	28, 28
Elisha, Omri; Moral Ambition: Mobilization and Social Outreach in Evangelical Megachurches.	29, 29
Elusive Embryo, The: How Women and Men Approach New Reproductive Technologies; Gay Becker.	24
Email from Ngeti: An Ethnography of Sorcery, Redemption, and Friendship in Global Africa; James H. Smith.	46, 47
Empire of Trauma, The: An Inquiry into the Condition of Victimhood; Didier Fassin.	20
Emptying Beds: The Work of an Emergency Psychiatric Unit; Lorna A. Rhodes.	44
Enacting the Corporation: An American Mining Firm in Post-Authoritarian Indonesia; Marina Welker.	50, 50
Enchanted Maidens: Gender Relations in Spanish Folktales of Courtship and Marriage; James M. Taggart	48
Encountering Development: The Making and Unmaking of the Third World; Arturo Escobar.	20
Encounters with Aging: Mythologies of Menopause in Japan and North America; Margaret M. Lock.	39
Enculturated Gene, The: Sickle Cell Health Politics and Biological Difference in West Africa; Duana Fullwiley.	31
End of the Soul, The: Scientific Modernity, Atheism, and Anthropology in France; Jennifer M Hecht.	33
Ending Slavery: How We Free Today's Slaves; Kevin Bales	23
Endurance of Palestinian Political Factions, The: An Everyday Perspective from Nahr el-Bared Camp; Perla Issa	35
Enemy Lines: Warfare, Childhood, and Play in Batticaloa; Margaret Trawick.	48
Engaged Anthropology: Politics beyond the Text; Stuart Kirsch.	37, 37
Engaged Surrender: African American Women and Islam; Carolyn Rouse.	45
Engelke, Matthew; A Problem of Presence: Beyond Scripture in an African Church.	30
Engelke, Matthew; God's Agents: Biblical Publicity in Contemporary England.	29
Engelke, Matthew; How to Think Like an Anthropologist.	30
Engineers of Happy Land: Technology and Nationalism in a Colony; Rudolf Mrázek.	41
English Heart, Hindi Heartland: The Political Life of Literature in India; Rashmi Sadana.	45
Englund, Harri; Prisoners of Freedom: Human Rights and the African Poor.	30

Entangled Edens: Visions of the Amazon; Candace Slater	46
Environmental Winds: Making the Global in Southwest China; Michael J. Hathaway.	33, 33
Epstein, A. L.; In the Midst of Life: Affect and Ideation in the World of the Tolai.	30
Erotics of History, The: An Atlantic African Example; Donald L. Donham.	29
Errington, Frederick; The Noodle Narratives: The Global Rise of an Industrial Food into the Twenty-First Century.	30
Escobar, Arturo; Encountering Development: The Making and Unmaking of the Third World.	20
Espiritu, Yen Le; Body Counts: The Vietnam War and Militarized Refugees.	30, 30
Essays on the Anthropology of Reason; Paul Rabinow	44
Essential Subtleties on the Silver Sea: The Yin-Hai Jing-Wei: A Chinese Classic on Ophthalmology.	37
Ethical Life: Its Natural and Social Histories; Webb Keane	36, 36
Ethnoculture in the Diaspora: Between Regionalism and Americanisation; Anna Brzozowska-kraj.	26
Ethnographic Presents: Pioneering Anthropologists in the Papua New Guinea Highlands.	33
Ethnography and Virtual Worlds: A Handbook of Method; Tom Boellstorff.	17, 25
Ethnography of Reading, The.	25
Ethnography through Thick and Thin; George E. Marcus	39
Europe and the People Without History; Eric R. Wolf.	22
Europeanization of Heritage and Memories in Poland and Sweden, The; Krzysztof Kowalski.	37
Everyday Ethics: Voices from the Front Line of Community Psychiatry; Paul Brodwin.	25, 25
Everyday Sectarianism in Urban Lebanon: Infrastructures, Public Services, and Power; Joanne Randa Nucho.	42, 42
Everything Was Forever, Until It Was No More: The Last Soviet Generation; Alexei Yurchak.	22
Exceptional States: Chinese Immigrants and Taiwanese Sovereignty; Sara L. Friedman.	31, 31
Exits from the Labyrinth: Culture and Ideology in the Mexican National Space; Claudio Lomnitz-Adler.	39
Expectations of Modernity: Myths and Meanings of Urban Life on the Zambian Copperbelt; James Ferguson.	30
Experiments of the Mind: From the Cognitive Psychology Lab to the World of Facebook and Twitter; Emily Martin	4, 40
Extraordinary Conditions: Culture and Experience in Mental Illness; Janis H. Jenkins.	36, 36
Fabian, Johannes; Out of Our Minds: Reason and Madness in the Exploration of Central Africa.	30
Fabian, Johannes; Time and the Other: How Anthropology Makes Its Object.	20, 30, 30
Fabre-Vassas, Claudine; The Singular Beast: Jews, Christians, and the Pig.	49, 49
Fabricant, Nicole; Fighting to Breathe: Race, Toxicity, and the Rise of Youth Activism in Baltimore.	6
Faces of the State: Secularism and Public Life in Turkey; Yael Navaro-Yashin.	42
Fader, Ayala; Mitzvah Girls: Bringing Up the Next Generation of Hasidic Jews in Brooklyn.	30
Fagan, Andrew; The Atlas of Human Rights: Mapping Violations of Freedom Around the Globe.	30
Faier, Lieba; Intimate Encounters: Filipina Women and the Remaking of Rural Japan.	30
Faith Makes Us Live: Surviving and Thriving in the Haitian Diaspora; Margarita Mooney.	41

Falk, Dean; <i>The Fossil Chronicles: How Two Controversial Discoveries Changed Our View of Human Evolution</i> . . .	30, 30
Familia: Migration and Adaptation in Baja and Alta California, 1880-1975 ; Robert R. Alvarez.	23
Families of the Forest: The Matsigenka Indians of the Peruvian Amazon ; Allen Johnson.	36
Family Life in a Northern Thai Village: A Study in the Structural Significance of Women ; Sulamith Heins Potter	43
Family Tightrope: The Changing Lives of Vietnamese Americans ; Nazli Kibria.	37
Famished: Eating Disorders and Failed Care in America ; Rebecca J. Lester.	38, 38
Farmer, Paul; <i>Pathologies of Power: Health, Human Rights, and the New War on the Poor</i>	20
Farmer, Paul; <i>To Repair the World: Paul Farmer Speaks to the Next Generation</i>	30, 30
Farmworkers' Journey, The ; Ann Lopez.	39
Farquhar, J; <i>Ten Thousand Things: Nurturing Life in Contemporary Beijing</i>	30
Fassin, Didier; <i>Humanitarian Reason: A Moral History of the Present</i>	30
Fassin, Didier; <i>The Empire of Trauma: An Inquiry into the Condition of Victimhood</i>	20
Fassin, Didier; <i>When Bodies Remember: Experiences and Politics of AIDS in South Africa</i>	30
Fast-Forward Family: Home, Work, and Relationships in Middle-Class America	42, 42
Fate of Culture, The: Geertz and Beyond	42
Faubion, James D.; <i>Modern Greek Lessons: A Primer in Historical Constructivism</i>	30
Faubion, James D.; <i>The Shadows and Lights of Waco: Millennialism Today</i>	30
Feeding Iran: Shi'i Families and the Making of the Islamic Republic ; Rose Wellman.	50, 50
Feeding the Crisis: Care and Abandonment in America's Food Safety Net ; Maggie Dickinson.	29
Feeding the Crisis: Care and Abandonment in America's Food Safety Net ; Maggie Dickinson.	29
Feldman, Ilana; <i>Life Lived in Relief: Humanitarian Predicaments and Palestinian Refugee Politics</i>	30, 30
Female of the Species ; M. Kay Martin.	40
Fencing in AIDS: Gender, Vulnerability, and Care in Papua New Guinea ; Holly Wardlow.	49
Ferguson, James; <i>Expectations of Modernity: Myths and Meanings of Urban Life on the Zambian Copperbelt</i>	30
Ferre, Mariane C.; <i>Out of War: Violence, Trauma, and the Political Imagination in Sierra Leone</i>	30, 30
Ferre, Mariane C.; <i>The Underneath of Things: Violence, History, and the Everyday in Sierra Leone</i>	30
Ferry, Elizabeth Emma; <i>Not Ours Alone: Patrimony, Value, and Collectivity in Contemporary Mexico</i>	30, 30
Fetish, Recognition, Revolution ; James T. Siegel.	46
Fieldwork Under Fire: Contemporary Studies of Violence and Culture	42
Fighting to Breathe: Race, Toxicity, and the Rise of Youth Activism in Baltimore ; Nicole Fabricant.	6
Finding Fran: History and Memory in the Lives of Two Women ; Lois W Banner.	24, 24
Finger in the Wound, A: Body Politics in Quincentennial Guatemala ; Diane M. Nelson.	42
Finn, Janet L.; <i>Tracing the Veins: Of Copper, Culture, and Community from Butte to Chuquicamata</i>	30
Finney, Ben; <i>Voyage of Rediscovery: A Cultural Odyssey through Polynesia</i>	30
Fires of Gold: Law, Spirit, and Sacrificial Labor in Ghana ; Lauren Coyle Rosen.	28, 28

Firewalking and Religious Healing: The Anastenaria of Greece and the American Firewalking Movement ; Loring M. Danforth.	28
First Peoples in a New World: Colonizing Ice Age America ; David J. Meltzer.	40
Fiscal Disobedience: An Anthropology of Economic Regulation in Central Africa ; Janet Roitman.	44
Fisher, James F.; <i>Sherpas: Reflections on Change in Himalayan Nepal</i>	30
Fisher, William; <i>Fluid Boundaries: Forming and Transforming Identity in Nepal</i>	30
Fixing Men: Sex, Birth Control, and AIDS in Mexico ; Matthew C. Gutmann.	32
Fletcher, Laurel Emile; <i>The Guantánamo Effect: Exposing the Consequences of U.S. Detention and Interrogation Practices</i>	30
Flores, Andrea; <i>The Succeeders: How Immigrant Youth Are Transforming What It Means to Belong in America</i>	30, 31
Fluid Boundaries: Forming and Transforming Identity in Nepal ; William Fisher.	30
Fluid Signs: Being a Person the Tamil Way ; E. Valentine Daniel.	28
Fluvial Imagination, The: On Lesotho's Water-Export Economy ; Colin Hoag.	7
Folch, Christine; <i>Hydropolitics: The Itaipu Dam, Sovereignty, and the Engineering of Modern South America</i>	31, 31
Foner, Nancy; <i>The Caregiving Dilemma: Work in an American Nursing Home</i>	31
Fontes, Anthony W.; <i>Mortal Doubt: Transnational Gangs and Social Order in Guatemala City</i>	31, 31
Food and Power: A Culinary Ethnography of Israel ; Nir Avieli.	23, 23
For Harmony and Strength: Japanese White-Collar Organization in Anthropological Perspective ; Thomas P. Rohlen.	44
For Love of the Prophet: An Ethnography of Sudan's Islamic State ; Noah Salomon.	45
Forces of Order: Policing Modern Japan ; David H. Bayley	24
Forget Colonialism?: Sacrifice and the Art of Memory in Madagascar ; Jennifer Cole.	27
Forging the Ideal Educated Girl: The Production of Desirable Subjects in Muslim South Asia ; Shenila Khoja-Moolji.	37
Fossil Chronicles, The: How Two Controversial Discoveries Changed Our View of Human Evolution ; Dean Falk.	30, 30
Fractional Nation?, The: Unity and Division in Contemporary American Life	44
Framing the Bride: Globalizing Beauty and Romance in Taiwan's Bridal Industry ; Bonnie Adrian.	23
Frank, Gelya; <i>Venus on Wheels: Two Decades of Dialogue on Disability, Biography, and Being Female in America</i>	31
Fraser, Stavre Th.; <i>Through Mirdite in Winter</i>	31
Free for All: Fixing School Food in America ; Janet Poppendieck.	43, 43
Fresh Fruit, Broken Bodies: Migrant Farmworkers in the United States ; Seth M. Holmes.	19, 34
Fricke, Tom; <i>Himalayan Households: Tamang Demography and Domestic Processes</i>	31
Friction: An Ethnography of Global Connection ; Anna Lowenhaupt Tsing.	15
Friedman, Sara L.; <i>Exceptional States: Chinese Immigrants and Taiwanese Sovereignty</i>	31, 31
Friendship: Development, Ecology, and Evolution of a Relationship ; Daniel J. Hruschka.	35, 35

From a Trickle to a Torrent: Education, Migration, and Social Change in a Himalayan Valley of Nepal; Geoff Childs	27, 27
From Duty to Desire: Remaking Families in a Spanish Village; Jane Fishburne Collier	27
From Grandmother to Granddaughter: Salvadoran Women's Stories; Michael Gorkin	32
From Savage to Negro: Anthropology and the Construction of Race, 1896-1954; Lee D. Baker	23
From the Fat of Our Souls: Social Change, Political Process, and Medical Pluralism in Bolivia; Libbet Crandon-Malamud	28
From Village to City: Social Transformation in a Chinese County Seat; Andrew B. Kipnis	37, 37
Frontiers and Ghettos: State Violence in Serbia and Israel; James Ron	45
Frühstück, Sabine; Uneasy Warriors: Gender, Memory, and Popular Culture in the Japanese Army	31
Fruit of the Motherland: Gender in an Egalitarian Society; Maria Lepowsky	38
Fuentes, Agustín; Race, Monogamy, and Other Lies They Told You, Second Edition: Busting Myths about Human Nature	4
Fuentes, Agustín; Race, Monogamy, and Other Lies They Told You: Busting Myths about Human Nature	31
Fuller, C. J.; The Renewal of the Priesthood: Modernity and Traditionalism in a South Indian Temple	31
Fullwiley, Duana; The Enculturated Gene: Sickle Cell Health Politics and Biological Difference in West Africa	31
Funeral Casino, The: Meditation, Massacre, and Exchange with the Dead in Thailand; Alan Klima	37
Funeral of Mr. Wang, The: Life, Death, and Ghosts in Urbanizing China; Andrew B. Kipnis	37
Future of Immortality, The: Remaking Life and Death in Contemporary Russia; Anya Bernstein	24, 24
Gaffney, Patrick D.; The Prophet's Pulpit: Islamic Preaching in Contemporary Egypt	31
Gálvez, Alyshia; Eating NAFTA: Trade, Food Policies, and the Destruction of Mexico	31, 31
Gamble, Lynn H.; The Chumash World at European Contact: Power, Trade, and Feasting Among Complex Hunter-Gatherers	31
Gammeltoft, Tine M.; Haunting Images: A Cultural Account of Selective Reproduction in Vietnam	31, 31
Garcia, Angela; The Pastoral Clinic: Addiction and Dispossession along the Rio Grande	31, 31
García, María Elena; Gastropolitics and the Specter of Race: Stories of Capital, Culture, and Coloniality in Peru	31, 31
Gastropolitics and the Specter of Race: Stories of Capital, Culture, and Coloniality in Peru; María Elena García	31, 31
Geertz, C.; Negara: The Theatre State in 19th Century Bali	31
Geertz, Clifford; Available Light: Anthropological Reflections on Philosophical Topics	31
Geertz, Clifford; Life among the Anthros and Other Essays	31
Gender and Mission Encounters in Korea: New Women, Old Ways: Seoul-California Series in Korean Studies, Volume 1; Hyaewool Choi	27
Gender at the Crossroads of Knowledge: Feminist Anthropology in the Postmodern Era	29
Gender in Amazonia and Melanesia: An Exploration of the Comparative Method	32
Gender in Crisis: Women and the Palestinian Resistance Movement; Julie Peteet	43
Gender of the Gift, The: Problems with Women and Problems with Society in Melanesia; Marilyn Strathern	47

General's Slow Retreat, The: Chile after Pinochet; Mary Helen Spooner	47, 47
Genetic Nature/Culture: Anthropology and Science beyond the Two-Culture Divide	32
Georges, Robert A.; People Studying People: The Human Element in Fieldwork	31
Getting Married in Korea: Of Gender, Morality, and Modernity; Laurel Kendall	37
Getting Wrecked: Women, Incarceration, and the American Opioid Crisis; Kimberly Sue	48, 48
Geurts, Kathryn; Culture and the Senses: Bodily Ways of Knowing in an African Community	32
Gewertz, Deborah; Cheap Meat: Flap Food Nations in the Pacific Islands	31, 31
Ghannam, Farha; Remaking the Modern: Space, Relocation, and the Politics of Identity in a Global Cairo	31
Ghassem-Fachandi, Parvis; Pogrom in Gujarat: Hindu Nationalism and Anti-Muslim Violence in India	31
Ghodsee, Kristen; Muslim Lives in Eastern Europe: Gender, Ethnicity, and the Transformation of Islam in Postsocialist Bulgaria	31
Gibbon, Guy; Anthropological Archaeology	31
Gill, Lesley; Teetering on the Rim: Global Restructuring, Daily Life, and the Armed Retreat of the Bolivian State	32, 32
Gilmore, David; The People of the Plain: Class and Community in Lower Andalusia	32
Gilmore, Lee; Theater in a Crowded Fire: Ritual and Spirituality at Burning Man	32
Ginsburg, Faye D.; Contested Lives: The Abortion Debate in an American Community, Updated edition	32
Giordano, Cristiana; Migrants in Translation: Caring and the Logics of Difference in Contemporary Italy	32
Giving to God: Islamic Charity in Revolutionary Times; Amira Mittermaier	41, 41
Global "Body Shopping": An Indian Labor System in the Information Technology Industry; Biao Xiang	50
Global Africa: Into the Twenty-First Century	34, 34
Global Latin America: Into the Twenty-First Century	32, 32
Global Outlaws: Crime, Money, and Power in the Contemporary World; Carolyn Nordstrom	42
Globalization and Human Rights	26
Gmelch, George; In the Field: Life and Work in Cultural Anthropology	32, 32
Go Nation: Chinese Masculinities and the Game of Weiqi in China; Marc L. Moskowitz	41
God's Agents: Biblical Publicity in Contemporary England; Matthew Engelke	29
God's Laboratory: Assisted Reproduction in the Andes; Elizabeth F. S. Roberts	44, 44
Going for Gold: Men, Mines, and Migration; T. Dunbar Moodie	41
Gold, Ann Grodzins; A Carnival of Parting: The Tales of King Bharthari and King Gopi Chand as Sung and Told by Madhu Natar Nath of Ghatiyali, Rajasthan	32
Goldman, Irving; Cubeo Hehénewa Religious Thought: Metaphysics of a Northwestern Amazonian People	32, 32
Goldstein, Donna M.; Laughter Out of Place: Race, Class, Violence, and Sexuality in a Rio Shantytown	32
Goldstein, Melvyn C.; A History of Modern Tibet, Volume 4: In the Eye of the Storm, 1957-1959	32
Gombrich, Richard; Buddhism Transformed: Religious Change in Sri Lanka	32
Gomez-Barris, Macarena; Where Memory Dwells: Culture and State Violence in Chile	32
González, Roberto J.; Connected: How a Mexican Village Built Its Own Cell Phone Network	32, 32

González, Roberto J.; War Virtually: The Quest to Automate Conflict, Militarize Data, and Predict the Future.	2
Good Quality: The Routinization of Sperm Banking in China; Ayo Wahlberg.	49, 49
Gorkin, Michael; From Grandmother to Granddaughter: Salvadoran Women's Stories.	32
Government of Paper: The Materiality of Bureaucracy in Urban Pakistan; Matthew S. Hull.	35
Grant, Bruce; In the Soviet House of Culture: A Century of Perestroikas.	32
Graves of Tarim, The: Genealogy and Mobility across the Indian Ocean; Engseng Ho.	34
Great Han, The: Race, Nationalism, and Tradition in China Today; Kevin Carrico.	26, 26
Green, Sarah F.; Notes from the Balkans: Locating Marginality and Ambiguity on the Greek-Albanian Border.	32
Greenhalgh, Susan; Just One Child: Science and Policy in Deng's China.	32
Greenhalgh, Susan; Under the Medical Gaze: Facts and Fictions of Chronic Pain.	32
Gregory, Steven; The Devil behind the Mirror: Globalization and Politics in the Dominican Republic.	32
Griffin-pearce, Trudy; The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Southwest.	32
Grimes, Ronald L.; Deeply into the Bone: Re-Inventing Rites of Passage.	32
Grinker, Roy Richard; Houses in the Rainforest: Ethnicity and Inequality Among Farmers and Foragers in Central Africa.	32
Gritzer, Glenn; The Making of Rehabilitation: A Political Economy of Medical Specialization, 1890-1980.	32
Guantánamo Effect, The: Exposing the Consequences of U.S. Detention and Interrogation Practices; Laurel Emile Fletcher.	30
Guests in the Dragon: Social Demography of a Chinese District; Burton Pasternak.	43
Guillemin, Jeanne; Anthrax: The Investigation of a Deadly Outbreak.	32
Guns and Rain: Guerillas and Spirit Mediums in Zimbabwe; David Lan.	38
Guru English: South Asian Religion in a Cosmopolitan Language; Srinivas Aravamudan.	23
Guss, David M.; To Weave and Sing: Art, Symbol, and Narrative in the South American Rainforest.	32
Gusterson, Hugh; Nuclear Rites: A Weapons Laboratory at the End of the Cold War.	32
Gutmann, Matthew C.; Fixing Men: Sex, Birth Control, and AIDS in Mexico.	32
Gutmann, Matthew C.; The Romance of Democracy: Compliant Defiance in Contemporary Mexico.	33
Hadza, The: Hunter-Gatherers of Tanzania; Frank Marlowe	40, 40
Halvorson, Britt E.; Imagining the Heartland: White Supremacy and the American Midwest.	7, 33
Hamer, Jennifer; Abandoned in the Heartland: Work, Family, and Living in East St. Louis.	33
Han, Clara; Life in Debt: Times of Care and Violence in Neoliberal Chile.	33, 33
Hanchard, Michael G.; Orpheus and Power: The Movimento Negro of Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo, Brazil 1945-1988	33
Handbook of Religion and the Asian City: Aspiration and Urbanization in the Twenty-First Century.	48
Haney, Lynne; Inventing the Needy: Gender and the Politics of Welfare in Hungary.	33
Hankins, Joseph D.; Working Skin: Making Leather, Making a Multicultural Japan.	33, 33
Hansen, Helena; Addicted to Christ: Remaking Men in Puerto Rican Pentecostal Drug Ministries.	33, 33

Hansen, Karen Tranberg; Keeping House in Lusaka.	33, 33
Hansen, Thomas Blom; Melancholia of Freedom: Social Life in an Indian Township in South Africa.	33, 33
Hansen, Thomas Blom; Wages of Violence: Naming and Identity in Postcolonial Bombay.	33
Hard Work, Hard Times: Global Volatility and African Subjectivities.	39
Harkness, Nicholas; Songs of Seoul: An Ethnography of Voice and Voicing in Christian South Korea.	33, 33
Harmattan: A Philosophical Fiction; Michael D. Jackson	35, 35
Harms, Erik; Luxury and Rubble: Civility and Dispossession in the New Saigon.	33
Harner, Michael J.; The Jivaro: People of the Sacred Waterfalls	33
Harper, Krista; Wild Capitalism: Environmental Activists and Post-Socialist Ecology in Hungary.	33
Hartigan, John; Racial Situations: Class Predicaments of Whiteness in Detroit.	33
Harukor: An Ainu Woman's Tale; Katsuichi Honda.	36
Hassig, Ross; War and Society in Ancient Mesoamerica.	33
Hatch, Elvin; Respectable Lives: Social Standing in Rural New Zealand.	33
Hatch, Elvin; Theories of Man and Culture.	33
Hathaway, Michael J.; Environmental Winds: Making the Global in Southwest China.	33, 33
Hathaway, Michael J.; What a Mushroom Lives For: Matsutake and the Worlds They Make.	1
Haunting Images: A Cultural Account of Selective Reproduction in Vietnam; Tine M. Gammeltoft.	31, 31
Hautzinger, Sarah; Violence in the City of Women: Police and Batterers in Bahia, Brazil.	33
Hayden, Cori; When Nature Goes Public: The Making and Unmaking of Bioprospecting in Mexico.	33
Hayes, Kelly E.; Holy Harlots: Femininity, Sexuality, and Black Magic in Brazil.	33
Haynes, Naomi; Moving by the Spirit: Pentecostal Social Life on the Zambian Copperbelt.	33, 33
Healing Elements: Efficacy and the Social Ecologies of Tibetan Medicine; Sienna R. Craig.	28
Healing Sounds from the Malaysian Rainforest: Temiar Music and Medicine; Marina Roseman.	45
Hecht, Jennifer M.; The End of the Soul: Scientific Modernity, Atheism, and Anthropology in France.	33
Hefner, Robert W.; Civil Islam: Muslims and Democratization in Indonesia.	34
Hefner, Robert W.; Hindu Javanese: Tengger Tradition and Islam.	34
Hefner, Robert W.; The Political Economy of Mountain Java: An Interpretive History.	34
Heiman, Rachel; Driving after Class: Anxious Times in an American Suburb.	34, 34
Heizer, Robert F.; The Other Californians: Prejudice and Discrimination under Spain, Mexico, and the United States to 1920.	34
Helmreich, Stefan; Alien Ocean: Anthropological Voyages in Microbial Seas.	20
Helmreich, Stefan; Sounding the Limits of Life: Essays in the Anthropology of Biology and Beyond.	34, 34
Heo, Angie; The Political Lives of Saints: Christian-Muslim Mediation in Egypt.	34, 34
Herd, Gilbert H.; Ritualized Homosexuality in Melanesia.	34
Heritage of China: Contemporary Perspectives on Chinese Civilization.	45
Heroes of the Age: Moral Fault Lines on the Afghan Frontier; David B. Edwards.	29

Herzfeld, Michael; A Place in History: Social and Monumental Time in a Cretan Town.	34
Herzfeld, Michael; The Poetics of Manhood: Contest and Identity in a Cretan Mountain Village.	34
Hess, David J.; Samba in the Night: Spiritism in Brazil.	34
Hickel, Jason; Democracy as Death: The Moral Order of Anti-Liberal Politics in South Africa.	34, 34
Hidden Frontier, The: Ecology and Ethnicity in an Alpine Valley; John W. Cole.	27
Hidden Truth: Young Men Navigating Lives In and Out of Juvenile Prison; Adam Reich.	44, 44
Hiding in Plain Sight: The Pursuit of War Criminals from Nuremberg to the War on Terror; Eric Stover.	47, 47
High Valley, The; Kenneth E. Read.	44
Himalayan Households: Tamang Demography and Domestic Processes; Tom Fricke.	31
Hindu Javanese: Tengger Tradition and Islam; Robert W. Hefner.	34
Hinton, Alexander L; Annihilating Difference: The Anthropology of Genocide.	34
Hinton, Alexander Laban; Why Did They Kill?: Cambodia in the Shadow of Genocide.	34
Hirsch, Jennifer; A Courtship after Marriage: Sexuality and Love in Mexican Transnational Families.	34
Hirsch, Susan F.; In the Moment of Greatest Calamity: Terrorism, Grief, and a Victim's Quest for Justice - New Edition.	34
History in Exile: Memory and Identity at the Borders of the Balkans; Pamela Ballinger.	23
History of a Voyage to the Land of Brazil; Jean De Lery	28
History of Human Rights, The: From Ancient Times to the Globalization Era; Micheline Ishay.	21
History of Modern Tibet, Volume 4, A: In the Eye of the Storm, 1957-1959; Melvyn C. Goldstein.	32
History of Virility, A; Alain Corbin.	28, 28
History, Power, Ideology: Central Issues in Marxism and Anthropology; Donald L. Donham.	29
Hite, Katherine; When the Romance Ended: Leaders of the Chilean Left, 1968-1998.	34
HIV is God's Blessing: Rehabilitating Morality in Neoliberal Russia; Jarrett Zigon.	50, 50
Ho, Engseng; The Graves of Tarim: Genealogy and Mobility across the Indian Ocean.	34
Hoag, Colin; The Fluvial Imagination: On Lesotho's Water-Export Economy.	7
Hoberman, John; Black and Blue: The Origins and Consequences of Medical Racism.	34, 34
Hochschild, Arlie Russell; The Commercialization of Intimate Life: Notes from Home and Work.	34
Hodzic, Said; The Twilight of Cutting: African Activism and Life after NGOs.	34, 34
Hoffecker, John; Landscape of the Mind: Human Evolution and the Archaeology of Thought.	34
Holmes, Douglas R.; Cultural Disenchantments: Worker Peasants in Northeast Italy.	34
Holmes, Douglas R.; Integral Europe: Fast-Capitalism, Multiculturalism, Neofascism.	34
Holmes, Seth M.; Fresh Fruit, Broken Bodies: Migrant Farmworkers in the United States.	19, 34
Holtzman, Jon; Killing Your Neighbors: Friendship and Violence in Northern Kenya and Beyond.	34, 34
Holtzman, Jon; Uncertain Tastes: Memory, Ambivalence, and the Politics of Eating in Samburu, Northern Kenya.	34
Holy Harlots: Femininity, Sexuality, and Black Magic in Brazil; Kelly E. Hayes.	33

Holy Hustlers, Schism, and Prophecy: Apostolic Reformation in Botswana; Richard Werbner.	50
Hom, Marlon K.; Songs of Gold Mountain: Cantonese Rhymes from San Francisco Chinatown.	34
Homo erectus: Pleistocene Evidence from the Middle Awash, Ethiopia.	31
Honda, Katsuichi; Harukor: An Ainu Woman's Tale.	36
Hondagneu-Sotelo, Pierrette; Paradise Transplanted: Migration and the Making of California Gardens.	34
Hoodfar, Homa; Between Marriage and the Market: Intimate Politics and Survival in Cairo.	34
Horizon Work: At the Edges of Knowledge in an Age of Runaway Climate Change; Adriana Petryna.	3
Horton, Sarah Bronwen; They Leave Their Kidneys in the Fields: Illness, Injury, and Illegality among U.S. Farmworkers	35, 35
Hoskins, Janet; The Play of Time: Kodi Perspectives on Calendars, History, and Exchange.	35
Hound Pound Narrative: Sexual Offender Habilitation and the Anthropology of Therapeutic Intervention; James B Waldram.	49, 49
Houses in the Rainforest: Ethnicity and Inequality Among Farmers and Foragers in Central Africa; Roy Richard Grinker.	32
Houston, Christopher; Istanbul, City of the Fearless: Urban Activism, Coup d'Etat, and Memory in Turkey.	35
Houston, Christopher; Istanbul, City of the Fearless: Urban Activism, Coup d'Etat, and Memory in Turkey.	35
How Chiefs Became Kings: Divine Kingship and the Rise of Archaic States in Ancient Hawai'i; Patrick Vinton Kirch	37, 37
How Forests Think: Toward an Anthropology Beyond the Human; Eduardo Kohn.	19, 37
How to Think Like an Anthropologist; Matthew Engelke	30
Howell, Nancy; Life Histories of the Dobe !Kung: Food, Fatness, and Well-being over the Life-span.	35, 35
Hruschka, Daniel J.; Friendship: Development, Ecology, and Evolution of a Relationship.	35, 35
Hua, Cai; A Society without Fathers or Husbands: The Na of China.	35
Huang Di Nei Jing Su Wen: An Annotated Translation of Huang Di's Inner Classic – Basic Questions: 2 volumes; Paul U. Unschuld.	48
Huggins, Martha K.; Violence Workers: Police Torturers and Murderers Reconstruct Brazilian Atrocities.	35
Hull, Matthew S.; Government of Paper: The Materiality of Bureaucracy in Urban Pakistan.	35
Human Imperative, The; Alexander Alland Jr.	23
Humanitarian Reason: A Moral History of the Present; Didier Fassin.	30
Hume, Lynne; Anthropologists in the Field: Cases in Participant Observation.	35
Hutchinson, Sharon E.; Nuer Dilemmas: Coping with Money, War, and the State.	35
Hyde, Sandra Teresa; Eating Spring Rice: The Cultural Politics of AIDS in Southwest China.	35
Hydropolitics: The Itaipu Dam, Sovereignty, and the Engineering of Modern South America; Christine Folch	31, 31
I Did It to Save My Life: Love and Survival in Sierra Leone; Catherine Boltan.	25
Iceland, John; Poverty in America: A Handbook.	35
Icons of Life: A Cultural History of Human Embryos; Lynn Morgan.	41
Illegality, Inc.: Clandestine Migration and the Business of Bordering Europe; Ruben Andersson.	20, 23

Image and the Figure, The: Our Lady of Czestochowa in Polish Culture and Popular Religion; Anna Niedzwiedz	42
Imagining the Heartland: White Supremacy and the American Midwest; Britt E. Halvorson	7, 33
Immediate Struggles: People, Power, and Place in Rural Spain; Susana Narotzky	42
Impersonations: The Artifice of Brahmin Masculinity in South Indian Dance; Harshita Mruthinti Kamath	36
Importing Diversity: Inside Japan's JET Program; David L. McConnell	40
Impossible Inheritance, An: Postcolonial Psychiatry and the Work of Memory in a West African Clinic; Katie Kilroy-Marac	37, 37
In a Different Place: Pilgrimage, Gender, and Politics at a Greek Island Shrine; Jill Dubisch	29
In Amazonia: A Natural History; Hugh Raffles	44
In Humboldt's Shadow: A Tragic History of German Ethnology; H. Glenn Penny	21
In Pursuit of the Good Life: Aspiration and Suicide in Globalizing South India; Jocelyn Lim Chua	27
In the Field: Life and Work in Cultural Anthropology; George Gmelch	32, 32
In the Midst of Life: Affect and Ideation in the World of the Tolai; A. L. Epstein	30
In the Moment of Greatest Calamity: Terrorism, Grief, and a Victim's Quest for Justice - New Edition; Susan F. Hirsch	34
In the Realm of the Diamond Queen: Marginality in an Out-of-the-Way Place; Anna Lowenhaupt Tsing	48
In the Soviet House of Culture: A Century of Perestroikas; Bruce Grant	32
Inalienable Possessions: The Paradox of Keeping-While Giving; Annette B. Weiner	49
India Abroad: Diasporic Cultures of Postwar America and England; Sandhya Shukla	46
India by Design: Colonial History and Cultural Display; Saloni Mathur	40
Indians, Missionaries, and Merchants: The Legacy of Colonial Encounters on the California Frontiers; Kent Lightfoot	39
Indigenous Movements and Their Critics: Pan-Maya Activism in Guatemala; Kay B. Warren	49
Indigenous State, The: Race, Politics, and Performance in Plurinational Bolivia; Nancy Postero	43
Industrial Ephemeral, The: Labor and Love in Indian Architecture and Construction; Namita Vijay Dharia	6, 29
Infertility around the Globe: New Thinking on Childlessness, Gender, and Reproductive Technologies	35
Inhorn, Marcia C.; The New Arab Man: Emergent Masculinities, Technologies, and Islam in the Middle East	35
Insecure American, The: How We Got Here and What We Should Do About It	32
Inside the Drama-House: Rama Stories and Shadow Puppets in South India; Stuart Blackburn	25
Integral Europe: Fast-Capitalism, Multiculturalism, Neofascism; Douglas R. Holmes	34
International Migration and Human Rights: The Global Repercussions of U.S. Policy; Samuel Martinez	40
Internet for the People, An: The Politics and Promise of Craigslist; Jessa Lingel	12, 39
Intimate Encounters: Filipina Women and the Remaking of Rural Japan; Lieba Faier	30
Inventing the Needy: Gender and the Politics of Welfare in Hungary; Lynne Haney	33
Irani, Lilly; Chasing Innovation: Making Entrepreneurial Citizens in Modern India	35, 35

Is Taiwan Chinese?: The Impact of Culture, Power, and Migration on Changing Identities; Melissa J. Brown	26
Ishay, Micheline; The History of Human Rights: From Ancient Times to the Globalization Era	21
Ishi in Two Worlds: A Biography of the Last Wild Indian in North America; Theodora Kroeber	38
Islamic Modern: Religious Courts and Cultural Politics in Malaysia; Michael G. Peletz	43
Island Chumash, The: Behavioral Ecology of a Maritime Society; Douglas J. Kennett	37
Island of Hope: Migration and Solidarity in the Mediterranean; Megan A. Carney	26, 26
Island of Shame: The Secret History of the U.S. Military Base on Diego Garcia; David Vine	49
Islands in the City: West Indian Migration to New York	31
Issa, Perla; The Endurance of Palestinian Political Factions: An Everyday Perspective from Nahr el-Bared Camp	35
Istanbul, City of the Fearless: Urban Activism, Coup d'Etat, and Memory in Turkey; Christopher Houston	35
Istanbul, City of the Fearless: Urban Activism, Coup d'Etat, and Memory in Turkey; Christopher Houston	35
Jablonski, Nina G.; Living Color: The Biological and Social Meaning of Skin Color	21
Jablonski, Nina G.; Skin: A Natural History	35
Jackson, Aaron J.; Worlds of Care: The Emotional Lives of Fathers Caring for Children with Disabilities	36
Jackson, Michael D.; As Wide as the World Is Wise: Reinventing Philosophical Anthropology	36
Jackson, Michael D.; Harmattan: A Philosophical Fiction	35, 35
Jackson, Michael D.; The Work of Art: Rethinking the Elementary Forms of Religious Life	36
Jackson, Michael; Between One and One Another	35, 35
Jackson, Michael; Coincidences: Synchronicity, Verisimilitude, and Storytelling	35, 35
Jackson, Michael; The Other Shore: Essays on Writers and Writing	35, 35
Jackson, Michael; The Varieties of Temporal Experience: Travels in Philosophical, Historical, and Ethnographic Time	35, 35
Jackson, Michael; The Wherewithal of Life: Ethics, Migration, and the Question of Well-Being	35
Jailcare: Finding the Safety Net for Women behind Bars; Carolyn Sufrin	48, 48
Jain, S. Lochlann; Malignant: How Cancer Becomes Us	36, 36
James, Erica; Democratic Insecurities: Violence, Trauma, and Intervention in Haiti	36, 36
Jamieson, Neil L.; Understanding Vietnam	36
Janitors, Street Vendors, and Activists: The Lives of Mexican Immigrants in Silicon Valley; Christian Zolniski	50
Jankowiak, William; Sex, Death, and Hierarchy in a Chinese City: An Anthropological Account	36, 36
Janzen, John M.; Ngoma: Discourses of Healing in Central and Southern Africa	36
Japanese Society; Chie Nakane	41
Japanese Workers in Protest: An Ethnography of Consciousness and Experience; Christena L. Turner	48
Jarrin, Alvaro; The Biopolitics of Beauty: Cosmetic Citizenship and Affective Capital in Brazil	36, 36
Jenkins, Janis H.; Extraordinary Conditions: Culture and Experience in Mental Illness	36, 36
Jenkins, Janis H.; Troubled in the Land of Enchantment: Adolescent Experience of Psychiatric Treatment	28, 28

Jesus in Our Wombs: Embodying Modernity in a Mexican Convent; Rebecca J. Lester.	39
Jivaro, The: People of the Sacred Waterfalls; Michael J. Harner.	33
Johnson, Allen; Families of the Forest: The Matsigenka Indians of the Peruvian Amazon.	36
Jones, Graham; Trade of the Tricks: Inside the Magician's Craft	36, 36
Jones, Robert; The Secret of the Totem: Religion and Society from McLennan to Freud.	36
Jordan, Peter David; Technology as Human Social Tradition: Cultural Transmission among Hunter-Gatherers.	36, 36
Jornalero: Being a Day Laborer in the USA; Juan Thomas Ordonez.	42, 42
Juan the Chamula: An Ethnological Recreation of the Life of a Mexican Indian; Ricardo Pozas.	43
Jusionyte, Ieva; Savage Frontier: Making News and Security on the Argentine Border.	36, 36
Jusionyte, Ieva; Threshold: Emergency Responders on the US-Mexico Border.	36, 36
Just One Child: Science and Policy in Deng's China; Susan Greenhalgh.	32
Just Talk: Gossip, Meetings, and Power in a Papua New Guinea Village; Karen J. Brison.	25
Justice, Judith; Policies, Plans, and People: Foreign Aid and Health Development.	36
Kaell, Hillary; Christian Globalism at Home: Child Sponsorship in the United States.	36, 36
Kalofonos, Ippolytos; All I Eat Is Medicine: Going Hungry in Mozambique's AIDS Economy.	36
Kalofonos, Ippolytos; All I Eat Is Medicine: Going Hungry in Mozambique's AIDS Economy.	36
Kamath, Harshita Mruthinti; Impersonations: The Artifice of Brahmin Masculinity in South Indian Dance.	36
Kanaaneh, Rhoda Ann; Birthing the Nation: Strategies of Palestinian Women in Israel.	36
Kaplan, David E.; Yakuza: Japan's Criminal Underworld.	21
Kastoryano, Riva; Negotiating Identities: States and Immigrants in France and Germany.	36
Kayser-Jones, Jeanie Schmit; Old, Alone, and Neglected: Care of the Aged in Scotland and the United States.	36
Keane, Webb; Ethical Life: Its Natural and Social Histories	36, 36
Keane, Webb; Signs of Recognition: Powers and Hazards of Representation in an Indonesian Society.	36
Keating, Elizabeth; Words Matter: Communicating Effectively in the New Global Office.	37
Keep the Bones Alive: Missing People and the Search for Life in Brazil; Graham Denyer Willis.	2, 50
Keeping House in Lusaka; Karen Tranberg Hansen.	33, 33
Keesing, Roger; Kwaio Religion: The Living and the Dead in a Solomon Island Society.	37
Kelly, Patty; Lydia's Open Door: Inside Mexico's Most Modern Brothel.	37
Kelly, William W.; The Sportsworld of the Hanshin Tigers: Professional Baseball in Modern Japan.	37, 37
Kendall, Laurel; Getting Married in Korea: Of Gender, Morality, and Modernity.	37
Kendall, Laurel; Mediums and Magical Things: Statues, Paintings, and Masks in Asian Places.	37, 37
Kennett, Douglas J.; The Island Chumash: Behavioral Ecology of a Maritime Society.	37
Keshavjee, Salmaan; Blind Spot: How Neoliberalism Infiltrated Global Health.	37, 37
Khayyat, Munira; A Landscape of War: Ecologies of Resistance and Survival in South Lebanon.	8

Khmer American: Identity and Moral Education in a Diasporic Community; Nancy J. Smith-Hefner.	47
Khoja-Moolji, Shenila; Forging the Ideal Educated Girl: The Production of Desirable Subjects in Muslim South Asia.	37
Kibria, Nazli; Family Tightrope: The Changing Lives of Vietnamese Americans.	37
Killing Your Neighbors: Friendship and Violence in Northern Kenya and Beyond; Jon Holtzman.	34, 34
Kilroy-Marac, Katie; An Impossible Inheritance: Postcolonial Psychiatry and the Work of Memory in a West African Clinic	37, 37
Kim, Jinah; Receptacle of the Sacred: Illustrated Manuscripts and the Buddhist Book Cult in South Asia.	37
Kinoshita, Yasuhito; Refuge of the Honored: Social Organization in a Japanese Retirement Community.	37
Kinship with Monkeys: The Guajá Foragers of Eastern Amazonia; Loretta Cormier.	28
Kipnis, Andrew B.; From Village to City: Social Transformation in a Chinese County Seat.	37, 37
Kipnis, Andrew B.; The Funeral of Mr. Wang: Life, Death, and Ghosts in Urbanizing China.	37
Kirch, Patrick Vinton; How Chiefs Became Kings: Divine Kingship and the Rise of Archaic States in Ancient Hawai'i	37, 37
Kirch, Patrick Vinton; On the Road of the Winds: An Archaeological History of the Pacific Islands before European Contact, Revised and Expanded Edition.	37
Kirsch, Stuart; Engaged Anthropology: Politics beyond the Text	37, 37
Kirsch, Stuart; Mining Capitalism: The Relationship between Corporations and Their Critics.	37, 37
Kitanaka, Junko; Depression in Japan: Psychiatric Cures for a Society in Distress.	37
Kleinman, Arthur; Patients and Healers in the Context of Culture: An Exploration of the Borderland between Anthropology, Medicine, and Psychiatry.	37
Kleinman, Arthur; Writing at the Margin: Discourse Between Anthropology and Medicine.	37
Kleinman, Julie; Adventure Capital: Migration and the Making of an African Hub in Paris.	37, 37
Klima, Alan; The Funeral Casino: Meditation, Massacre, and Exchange with the Dead in Thailand.	37
Kloos, David; Becoming Better Muslims: Religious Authority and Ethical Improvement in Aceh, Indonesia.	37, 37
Knowledge, Power, and Practice: The Anthropology of Medicine and Everyday Life.	39
Kohn, Eduardo; How Forests Think: Toward an Anthropology Beyond the Human.	19, 37
Kohrman, Matthew; Bodies of Difference: Experiences of Disability and Institutional Advocacy in the Making of Modern China.	37
Kowalski, Krzysztof; The Europeanization of Heritage and Memories in Poland and Sweden.	37
Krause, Elizabeth; Unraveled: A Weaver's Tale of Life Gone Modern.	38
Kroeber, Theodora; Ishi in Two Worlds: A Biography of the Last Wild Indian in North America.	38
Kuan, Teresa; Love's Uncertainty: The Politics and Ethics of Child Rearing in Contemporary China.	38, 38
Kunreuther, Laura; Voicing Subjects: Public Intimacy and Mediation in Kathmandu.	38
Kwaio Religion: The Living and the Dead in a Solomon Island Society; Roger M. Keesing.	37
Kwon, Heonik; After the Massacre: Commemoration and Consolation in Ha My and My Lai.	38
La Barre, Weston; Muelos: A Stone Age Superstition about Sexuality.	38

Labor of Luck, The: Casino Capitalism in the United States and South Africa; Jeff Sallaz.	45
Laboratory Life: The Construction of Scientific Facts; Bruno Latour.	21
Laderman, Carol; Taming the Wind of Desire: Psychology, Medicine, and Aesthetics in Malay Shamanistic Performance	38
Laderman, Carol; Wives and Midwives: Childbirth and Nutrition in Rural Malaysia.	38
Lakoff, Andrew; Unprepared: Global Health in a Time of Emergency.	38, 38
Lamb, Sarah; Being Single in India: Stories of Gender, Exclusion, and Possibility.	8
Lamb, Sarah; White Saris and Sweet Mangoes: Aging, Gender, and Body in North India.	38
Lan, David; Guns and Rain: Guerillas and Spirit Mediums in Zimbabwe.	38
Lancaster, Roger N.; Life is Hard: Machismo, Danger, and the Intimacy of Power in Nicaragua.	38
Lancaster, Roger N.; Sex Panic and the Punitive State.	38
Land of Open Graves, The: Living and Dying on the Migrant Trail; Jason De Leon.	20, 28
Land of the Unconquerable: The Lives of Contemporary Afghan Women.	33, 33
Landscape of the Mind: Human Evolution and the Archaeology of Thought; John Hoffeecker.	34
Landscape of War, A: Ecologies of Resistance and Survival in South Lebanon; Munira Khayyat.	8
Langlitz, Nicolas; Chimpanzee Culture Wars: Rethinking Human Nature alongside Japanese, European, and American Cultural Primatologists.	38, 38
Langlitz, Nicolas; Neuropsychedelica: The Revival of Hallucinogen Research since the Decade of the Brain	38, 38
Lansing, J. Stephen; Perfect Order: Recognizing Complexity in Bali.	38, 38
Lansing, J. Stephen; Priests and Programmers: Technologies of Power in the Engineered Landscape of Bali.	38
Larson, Louise Leung; Sweet Bamboo: A Memoir of a Chinese American Family.	38
Last Pictures, The; Trevor Paglen.	43
Latour, Bruno; Laboratory Life: The Construction of Scientific Facts.	21
Lattanzi Shutika, Debra; Beyond the Borderlands: Migration and Belonging in the United States and Mexico.	46
Laughter Out of Place: Race, Class, Violence, and Sexuality in a Rio Shantytown; Donna M. Goldstein.	32
Lavie, Smadar; The Poetics of Military Occupation: Mzeina Allegories of Bedouin Identity Under Israeli and Egyptian Rule	38
Law in Culture and Society.	41
Learning to Go to School in Japan: The Transition from Home to Preschool Life; Lois Peak.	43
Leaving: A Narrative of Assisted Suicide; Anthony Stavrianakis.	47, 47
LeBlanc, Robin M.; Bicycle Citizens: The Political World of the Japanese Housewife.	38
Lebra, Takie Sugiyama; Above the Clouds: Status Culture of the Modern Japanese Nobility.	38
Lee, Ching Kwan; Against the Law: Labor Protests in China's Rustbelt and Sunbelt.	38
Leisurely Islam: Negotiating Geography and Morality in Shi'ite South Beirut; Lara Deeb.	28
Leite, Naomi; Unorthodox Kin: Portuguese Marranos and the Global Search for Belonging.	38, 38
Lemon, Alaina; Technologies for Intuition: Cold War Circles and Telepathic Rays.	38, 38

Lempert, Michael; Discipline and Debate: The Language of Violence in a Tibetan Buddhist Monastery.	38, 38
Leone, Mark; The Archaeology of Liberty in an American Capital: Excavations in Annapolis.	38
Lepowsky, Maria; Fruit of the Motherland: Gender in an Egalitarian Society.	38
Lester, Rebecca J.; Famished: Eating Disorders and Failed Care in America.	38, 38
Lester, Rebecca J.; Jesus in Our Wombs: Embodying Modernity in a Mexican Convent.	39
Leveling Crowds: Ethnonationalist Conflicts and Collective Violence in South Asia; Stanley J. Tambiah.	48
Lévi-strauss, Claude; We Are All Cannibals: And Other Essays	39, 39
Liechty, Mark; Suitably Modern: Making Middle-Class Culture in a New Consumer Society.	39
Lien, Marianne Elisabeth; Becoming Salmon: Aquaculture and the Domestication of a Fish.	39, 39
Life among the Anthros and Other Essays; Clifford Geertz	31
Life and Words: Violence and the Descent into the Ordinary; Veena Das.	20
Life Beside Itself: Imagining Care in the Canadian Arctic; Lisa Stevenson.	22, 47
Life Exposed: Biological Citizens after Chernobyl; Adriana Petryna.	21
Life Histories of the Dobe !Kung: Food, Fatness, and Well-being over the Life-span; Nancy Howell.	35, 35
Life in Crisis: The Ethical Journey of Doctors Without Borders; Peter Redfield.	44, 44
Life in Debt: Times of Care and Violence in Neoliberal Chile; Clara Han.	33, 33
Life in Mexico; Frances Calderón de la Barca.	27
Life is Hard: Machismo, Danger, and the Intimacy of Power in Nicaragua; Roger N. Lancaster.	38
Life Lived in Relief: Humanitarian Predicaments and Palestinian Refugee Politics; Ilana Feldman.	30, 30
Life of a Pest, The: An Ethnography of Biological Invasion in Mexico; Emily Wanderer.	49, 49
Life of Cheese, The: Crafting Food and Value in America; Heather Paxson.	43
Life of the Law, The: Anthropological Projects; Laura Nader	41
Life on the Other Border: Farmworkers and Food Justice in Vermont; Teresa M. Mares.	40, 40
Life without Lead: Contamination, Crisis, and Hope in Uruguay; Daniel Renfrew.	44, 44
Lightfoot, Kent; Indians, Missionaries, and Merchants: The Legacy of Colonial Encounters on the California Frontiers	39
Likeness, The: Semblance and Self in Slovene Society; Gretchen Bakke.	23, 23
Lindtner, Silvia M.; Prototype Nation: China and the Contested Promise of Innovation.	21, 39
Lines in the Water: Nature and Culture at Lake Titicaca; Ben Orlove.	42
Lingel, Jessa; An Internet for the People: The Politics and Promise of Craigslist.	12, 39
Listen to the Heron's Words: Reimagining Gender and Kinship in North India; Gloria Goodwin Raheja.	44
Little Brazil: An Ethnography of Brazilian Immigrants in New York City; Maxine L. Margolis.	40
Little India: Diaspora, Time, and Ethnolinguistic Belonging in Hindu Mauritius; Patrick Eisenlohr.	29
Livelihood and Resistance: Peasants and the Politics of Land in Peru; Gavin Smith.	47

Lives in Transit: Violence and Intimacy on the Migrant Journey ; Wendy A. Vogt.	49, 49
Living and Dying in the Contemporary World: A Compendium	28
Living Color: The Biological and Social Meaning of Skin Color ; Nina G. Jablonski.	21
Living Faithfully in an Unjust World: Compassionate Care in Russia ; Melissa L. Caldwell.	26, 26
Living with Difference: How to Build Community in a Divided World ; Adam B. Seligman.	45, 45
Lo, Ming-cheng; Doctors within Borders: Profession, Ethnicity, and Modernity in Colonial Taiwan.	39
Local Actions: Cultural Activism, Power, and Public Life in America ; Melissa Checker.	27, 27
Local Histories/Global Designs: Coloniality, Subaltern Knowledges, and Border Thinking ; Walter D. Mignolo.	21
Local Religion in Sixteenth-Century Spain ; William A. Christian Jr.	27
Lock, Margaret M.; East Asian Medicine in Urban Japan: Varieties of Medical Experience.	39
Lock, Margaret M.; Encounters with Aging: Mythologies of Menopause in Japan and North America.	39
Lock, Margaret M.; Twice Dead: Organ Transplants and the Reinvention of Death.	39
Lock, Margaret; The Alzheimer Conundrum: Entanglements of Dementia and Aging.	39, 39
Löfgren, Orvar; On Holiday: A History of Vacationing.	39
Löfgren, Orvar; The Secret World of Doing Nothing.	29, 29
Lomnitz, Claudio; Death and the Idea of Mexico.	39
Lomnitz-Adler, Claudio; Exits from the Labyrinth: Culture and Ideology in the Mexican National Space.	39
Looking for God in Brazil: The Progressive Catholic Church in Urban Brazil's Religious Arena ; John Burdick	26
Lopez, Ann; The Farmworkers' Journey.	39
Love, Money, and HIV: Becoming a Modern African Woman in the Age of AIDS ; Sanyu A. Mojola.	41, 41
Love's Uncertainty: The Politics and Ethics of Child Rearing in Contemporary China ; Teresa Kuan.	38, 38
Lowe, Celia; Wild Profusion: Biodiversity Conservation in an Indonesian Archipelago.	39
Lucht, Hans; Darkness before Daybreak: African Migrants Living on the Margins in Southern Italy Today.	39, 39
Luxury and Rubble: Civility and Dispossession in the New Saigon ; Erik Harms.	33
Lydia's Open Door: Inside Mexico's Most Modern Brothel ; Patty Kelly.	37
MacCormack, Sabine; Religion in the Andes: Vision and Imagination in Early Colonial Peru.	39
Macedonian Conflict, The: Ethnic Nationalism in a Transnational World ; Loring M. Danforth.	28
Machine to Make a Future, A: Biotech Chronicles ; Paul Rabinow.	44
MacLeish, Kenneth T.; Making War at Fort Hood: Life and Uncertainty in a Military Community.	39
Made in Baja: The Lives of Farmworkers and Growers behind Mexico's Transnational Agricultural Boom ; Christian Zolniski.	50
Made in Baja: The Lives of Farmworkers and Growers behind Mexico's Transnational Agricultural Boom ; Christian Zolniski.	50
Magaña, Maurice Rafael; Cartographies of Youth Resistance: Hip-Hop, Punk, and Urban Autonomy in Mexico.	39, 39
Maharidge, Dale; Someplace Like America: Tales from the New Great Depression.	39
Mahmood, Saba; Religious Difference in a Secular Age: A Minority Report.	39, 39

Mahoney, Dillon; The Art of Connection: Risk, Mobility, and the Crafting of Transparency in Coastal Kenya.	39, 39
Maiko Masquerade: Crafting Geisha Girlhood in Japan ; Jan Bardsley.	24, 24
Mainland Haole, The: The White Experience in Hawaii ; Elvi Whittaker.	50
Making a Good Life: An Ethnography of Nature, Ethics, and Reproduction ; Katharine Dow.	29, 29
Making Global MBAs: The Culture of Business and the Business of Culture ; Andrew Orta.	42, 42
Making Modern Meals: How Americans Cook Today ; Amy B. Trubek.	48, 48
Making of Rehabilitation, The: A Political Economy of Medical Specialization, 1890-1980 ; Glenn Gritzer.	32
Making War at Fort Hood: Life and Uncertainty in a Military Community ; Kenneth T. MacLeish.	39
Malignant: How Cancer Becomes Us ; S. Lochlann Jain	36, 36
Mama Lola: A Vodou Priestess in Brooklyn ; Karen McCarthy Brown.	26
Mamdani, Mahmood; Citizen and Subject: Contemporary Africa and the Legacy of Late Colonialism.	21
Man Without Words, A ; Susan Schaller.	45
Management of Hate, The: Nation, Affect, and the Governance of Right-Wing Extremism in Germany ; Nitzan Shoshan.	46, 46
Mani, Lata; Contentious Traditions: The Debate on Sati in Colonial India.	39
Manners and Mischief: Gender, Power, and Etiquette in Japan	24
Manz, Beatriz; Paradise in Ashes: A Guatemalan Journey of Courage, Terror, and Hope.	39
Maps for Time Travelers: How Archaeologists Use Technology to Bring Us Closer to the Past ; Mark D. McCoy	12
Maps for Time Travelers: How Archaeologists Use Technology to Bring Us Closer to the Past ; Mark D. McCoy	40
Marcus, George E.; Ethnography through Thick and Thin.	39
Mares, Teresa M.; Life on the Other Border: Farmworkers and Food Justice in Vermont.	40, 40
Margolis, Maxine L.; Little Brazil: An Ethnography of Brazilian Immigrants in New York City.	40
Mariner, Kathryn A.; Contingent Kinship: The Flows and Futures of Adoption in the United States.	40, 40
Marketing Democracy: Power and Social Movements in Post-Dictatorship Chile ; Julia Paley.	43
Marking Time: On the Anthropology of the Contemporary ; Paul Rabinow.	44
Marks, Jonathan; Tales of the Ex-Apes: How We Think about Human Evolution.	40, 40
Marks, Jonathan; Why I Am Not a Scientist: Anthropology and Modern Knowledge.	40
Marlowe, Frank; The Hadza: Hunter-Gatherers of Tanzania	40, 40
Martin, Emily; Bipolar Expeditions: Mania and Depression in American Culture.	40
Martin, Emily; Experiments of the Mind: From the Cognitive Psychology Lab to the World of Facebook and Twitter.	4, 40
Martin, M. Kay; Female of the Species.	40
Martinez, Samuel; International Migration and Human Rights: The Global Repercussions of U.S. Policy.	40
Martys and Tricksters: An Ethnography of the Egyptian Revolution ; Walter Armbrust.	23, 23
Masks, Transformation, and Paradox ; A. David Napier.	41
Masquerade Politics: Explorations in the Structure of Urban Cultural Movements ; Abner Cohen.	27

Mass Mediations: New Approaches to Popular Culture in the Middle East and Beyond	23
Mathews, Gordon; What Makes Life Worth Living?: How Japanese and Americans Make Sense of Their Worlds.	40
Mathur, Saloni; India by Design: Colonial History and Cultural Display.	40
Matory, J. Lorand; Black Atlantic Religion: Tradition, Transnationalism, and Matriarchy in the Afro-Brazilian Candomblé.	40
Mattingly, Cheryl; Moral Laboratories: Family Peril and the Struggle for a Good Life.	40, 40
Maurer, Bill; Mutual Life, Limited: Islamic Banking, Alternative Currencies, Lateral Reason.	40
Mayaram, Shail; Against History, Against State: Counterperspectives from the Margins.	40, 40
Mayo Ethnobotany: Land, History, and Traditional Knowledge in Northwest Mexico ; David Yetman.	50
McConnell, David L; Importing Diversity: Inside Japan's JET Program.	40
Mccoy, Mark D.; Maps for Time Travelers: How Archaeologists Use Technology to Bring Us Closer to the Past.	12
McCoy, Mark D.; Maps for Time Travelers: How Archaeologists Use Technology to Bring Us Closer to the Past.	40
McGrane, Bernard; Beyond Anthropology: Society and the Other.	40
McIntosh, Janet; Unsettled: Denial and Belonging Among White Kenyans.	40, 40
McKenna, Thomas M.; Muslim Rulers and Rebels: Everyday Politics and Armed Separatism in the Southern Philippines.	40
Mead, Margaret; Ruth Benedict: A Humanist in Anthropology.	40, 40
Media Worlds: Anthropology on New Terrain	32
Medical Ethics in Imperial China: A Study in Historical Anthropology ; Paul U. Unschuld.	48
Mediums and Magical Things: Statues, Paintings, and Masks in Asian Places ; Laurel Kendall.	37, 37
Meeker, Michael E; A Nation of Empire: The Ottoman Legacy of Turkish Modernity.	40
Melancholia of Freedom: Social Life in an Indian Township in South Africa ; Thomas Blom Hansen.	33, 33
Meltzer, David J.; First Peoples in a New World: Colonizing Ice Age America.	40
Merry, Sally Engle; Colonizing Hawai'i: The Cultural Power of Law.	40
Messick, Brinkley; The Calligraphic State: Textual Domination and History in a Muslim Society.	40
Mexico: Why a Few Are Rich and the People Poor ; Ramon Ruiz.	45, 45
Mexico's Mandarins: Crafting a Power Elite for the Twenty-First Century ; Roderic Camp.	26
Meyer, Birgit; Sensational Movies: Video, Vision, and Christianity in Ghana.	40, 40
Mignolo, Walter D.; Local Histories/Global Designs: Coloniality, Subaltern Knowledges, and Border Thinking.	21
Migrant Conversions: Transforming Connections Between Peru and South Korea ; Erica Vogel.	49
Migrants and Militants: Fun and Urban Violence in Pakistan ; Oskar Verkaaik.	49
Migrants in Translation: Caring and the Logics of Difference in Contemporary Italy ; Cristiana Giordano.	32
Migration, Mujercitas, and Medicine Men: Living in Urban Mexico ; Valentina Napolitano.	41
Military Waste: The Unexpected Consequences of Permanent War Readiness ; Joshua O. Reno.	44, 44
Millennial Monsters: Japanese Toys and the Global Imagination ; Anne Allison.	23
Miller, Daniel; Blue Jeans: The Art of the Ordinary.	40

Miller, Laura; Beauty Up: Exploring Contemporary Japanese Body Aesthetics.	40
Mines, Mattison; Public Faces, Private Lives: Community and Individuality in South India.	41
Mining Capitalism: The Relationship between Corporations and Their Critics ; Stuart Kirsch.	37, 37
Mintz, Sidney; Caribbean Transformations.	41, 41
Mische, Ann; Partisan Publics: Communication and Contention across Brazilian Youth Activist Networks.	41
Mistrusting Refugees	28
Mitchell, Gregory; Panics without Borders: How Global Sporting Events Drive Myths about Sex Trafficking.	13, 41
Mittermaier, Amira; Dreams That Matter: Egyptian Landscapes of the Imagination.	41
Mittermaier, Amira; Giving to God: Islamic Charity in Revolutionary Times.	41, 41
Mitzvah Girls: Bringing Up the Next Generation of Hasidic Jews in Brooklyn ; Ayala Fader.	30
Miyazaki, Hirokazu; Arbitrating Japan: Dreams of Capitalism at the End of Finance.	41, 41
Modern Greek Lessons: A Primer in Historical Constructivism ; James D. Faubion.	30
Modern Spirit of Asia, The: The Spiritual and the Secular in China and India ; Peter van der Veer.	48
Mojola, Sanyu A.; Love, Money, and HIV: Becoming a Modern African Woman in the Age of AIDS.	41, 41
Monkey as Mirror, The: Symbolic Transformations in Japanese History and Ritual ; Emiko Ohnuki-Tierney.	42
Moodie, T. Dunbar; Going for Gold: Men, Mines, and Migration.	41
Mooney, Margarita; Faith Makes Us Live: Surviving and Thriving in the Haitian Diaspora.	41
Moore, Amelia; Destination Anthropocene: Science and Tourism in The Bahamas.	41, 41
Moral Ambition: Mobilization and Social Outreach in Evangelical Megachurches ; Omri Elisha.	29, 29
Moral Laboratories: Family Peril and the Struggle for a Good Life ; Cheryl Mattingly.	40, 40
Moran-Thomas, Amy; Traveling with Sugar: Chronicles of a Global Epidemic.	41, 41
Morgan, Lynn; Icons of Life: A Cultural History of Human Embryos.	41
Mortal Doubt: Transnational Gangs and Social Order in Guatemala City ; Anthony W. Fontes.	31, 31
Moskowitz, Marc L.; Go Nation: Chinese Masculinities and the Game of Weiqi in China.	41
Mosquito Trails: Ecology, Health, and the Politics of Entanglement ; Alex M. Nading.	41, 41
Mosse, David; The Saint in the Banyan Tree: Christianity and Caste Society in India.	41, 41
Movement and Institution ; Francesco Alberoni.	23
Moving by the Spirit: Pentecostal Social Life on the Zambian Copperbelt ; Naomi Haynes.	33, 33
Moving City, The: Scenes from the Delhi Metro and the Social Life of Infrastructure ; Rashmi Sadana.	22, 45
Mrázek, Rudolf; Engineers of Happy Land: Technology and Nationalism in a Colony.	41
Mudra: A Study of Symbolic Gestures in Japanese Buddhist Sculpture ; Ernest Dale Saunders.	45
Mueggler, Erik; The Age of Wild Ghosts: Memory, Violence, and Place in Southwest China.	41
Mueggler, Erik; The Paper Road: Archive and Experience in the Botanical Exploration of West China and Tibet.	41, 41
Muehlmann, Shaylih; When I Wear My Alligator Boots: Narco-Culture in the U.S. Mexico Borderlands.	41
Muelos: A Stone Age Superstition about Sexuality ; Weston La Barre.	38

Mullings, L.; Cities of the United States: Studies in Urban Anthropology.	41
Mushroom at the End of the World, The: On the Possibility of Life in Capitalist Ruins; Anna Lowenhaupt Tsing.	15
Muslim Lives in Eastern Europe: Gender, Ethnicity, and the Transformation of Islam in Postsocialist Bulgaria; Kristen Ghodsee.	31
Muslim Nationalism and the New Turks: Updated Edition; Jenny White.	50
Muslim Rulers and Rebels: Everyday Politics and Armed Separatism in the Southern Philippines; Thomas M. McKenna.	40
Muslims through Discourse: Religion and Ritual in Gayo Society; John R. Bowen.	25
Mutual Life, Limited: Islamic Banking, Alternative Currencies, Lateral Reason; Bill Maurer.	40
Mwindo Epic from the Banyanga, The.	25, 25
Myers, Fred R.; Pintupi Country, Pintupi Self: Sentiment, Place, and Politics among Western Desert Aborigines.	41
Myth of International Protection, The: War and Survival in Congo; Claudia Seymour.	45, 46
Nader, Laura; The Life of the Law: Anthropological Projects	41
Nading, Alex M.; Mosquito Trails: Ecology, Health, and the Politics of Entanglement.	41, 41
Najmabadi, Afsaneh; Women with Mustaches and Men without Beards: Gender and Sexual Anxieties of Iranian Modernity	21
Nakane, Chie; Japanese Society.	41
Napier, A. David; Masks, Transformation, and Paradox.	41
Napolitano, Valentina; Migration, Mujercitas, and Medicine Men: Living in Urban Mexico.	41
Narotzky, Susana; Immediate Struggles: People, Power, and Place in Rural Spain.	42
Narrative and the Cultural Construction of Illness and Healing.	40
Nash, June; We Eat the Mines and the Mines Eat Us: Dependency and Exploitation in Bolivian Tin Mines.	42
Nation and Its Fragments, The: Colonial and Postcolonial Histories; Partha Chatterjee.	27
Nation of Empire, A: The Ottoman Legacy of Turkish Modernity; Michael E. Meeker.	40
National Ideology Under Socialism: Identity and Cultural Politics in Ceausescu's Romania; Katherine Verdery.	49
Nationalism and the Genealogical Imagination: Oral History and Textual Authority in Tribal Jordan; Andrew Shryock.	46
Native and Newcomer: Making and Remaking a Japanese City; Jennifer Robertson.	44
Naturalness of Religious Ideas, The: A Cognitive Theory of Religion; Pascal Boyer.	25
Navaro-Yashin, Yael; Faces of the State: Secularism and Public Life in Turkey.	42
Negara: The Theatre State in 19th Century Bali; C. Geertz	31
Negotiating Identities: States and Immigrants in France and Germany; Riva Kastoryano.	36
Nelson, Diane M.; A Finger in the Wound: Body Politics in Quincentennial Guatemala.	42
Neuropsychodelia: The Revival of Hallucinogen Research since the Decade of the Brain; Nicolas Langlitz.	38, 38
New Arab Man, The: Emergent Masculinities, Technologies, and Islam in the Middle East; Marcia C. Inhorn.	35
New Cultural History, The.	35
New Science of the Enchanted Universe, The: An Anthropology of Most of Humanity; Marshall Sahlins.	1

Newman, Katherine S.; Taxing the Poor: Doing Damage to the Truly Disadvantaged.	42, 42
Ng, Emily; A Time of Lost Gods: Mediumship, Madness, and the Ghost after Mao.	42, 42
Ngoma: Discourses of Healing in Central and Southern Africa; John M. Janzen.	36
Niedzwiedz, Anna; The Image and the Figure: Our Lady of Czestochowa in Polish Culture and Popular Religion.	42
Niezen, Ronald; The Origins of Indigenism: Human Rights and the Politics of Identity.	42
Nightshift NYC; Russell Leigh Sharman.	46
No Aging in India: Alzheimer's, The Bad Family, and Other Modern Things; Lawrence Cohen.	27
No One Cries for the Dead: Tamil Dirges, Rowdy Songs, and Graveyard Petitions; Isabelle Clark-Decès.	27
Nomad: A Year in the Life of a Qashqa'i Tribesman in Iran; Lois Beck.	24
Noodle Narratives, The: The Global Rise of an Industrial Food into the Twenty-First Century; Frederick Errington	30
Nordstrom, Carolyn; Global Outlaws: Crime, Money, and Power in the Contemporary World.	42
Nordstrom, Carolyn; Shadows of War: Violence, Power, and International Profiteering in the Twenty-First Century.	42
Nordstrom,; The Paths to Domination, Resistance, and Terror	42
Not by Bread Alone: Social Support in the New Russia; Melissa L. Caldwell.	26
Not Ours Alone: Patrimony, Value, and Collectivity in Contemporary Mexico; Elizabeth Emma Ferry.	30, 30
Notes from the Balkans: Locating Marginality and Ambiguity on the Greek-Albanian Border; Sarah F. Green	32
Notes on Love in a Tamil Family; M. Trawick.	48
Nothing About Us Without Us: Disability Oppression and Empowerment; James I. Charlton.	20
Nucho, Joanne Randa; Everyday Sectarianism in Urban Lebanon: Infrastructures, Public Services, and Power.	42, 42
Nuclear Rites: A Weapons Laboratory at the End of the Cold War; Hugh Gusterson.	32
Nuer Dilemmas: Coping with Money, War, and the State; Sharon E. Hutchinson.	35
O'Neill, Theresa DeLeane; Disciplined Hearts: History, Identity, and Depression in an American Indian Community.	42
Ochoa, Todd Ramón; A Party for Lazarus: Six Generations of Ancestral Devotion in a Cuban Town.	42, 42
Ochoa, Todd Ramón; Society of the Dead: Quita Manaquita and Palo Praise in Cuba.	42
Of Sand or Soil: Genealogy and Tribal Belonging in Saudi Arabia; Nadav Samin.	45, 45
Ohnuki-Tierney, Emiko; Rice as Self: Japanese Identities through Time.	42
Ohnuki-Tierney, Emiko; The Monkey as Mirror: Symbolic Transformations in Japanese History and Ritual.	42
Old, Alone, and Neglected: Care of the Aged in Scotland and the United States; Jeanie Schmit Kayser-Jones.	36
On British Islam: Religion, Law, and Everyday Practice in Shari'a Councils; John R. Bowen.	25
On Holiday: A History of Vacationing; Orvar Löfgren.	39
On Suicide Bombing; Talal Asad.	23
On the Move: Women and Rural-to-Urban Migration in Contemporary China.	31, 31
On the Road of the Winds: An Archaeological History of the Pacific Islands before European Contact, Revised and Expanded Edition; Patrick Vinton Kirch.	37

On the Road to Tribal Extinction: Depopulation, Deculturation, and Adaptive Well-Being Among the Batak of the Philippines; James F. Eder.	29
O'Neill, Kevin Lewis; <i>Secure the Soul: Christian Piety and Gang Prevention in Guatemala.</i>	42, 42
Ong, Aihwa; <i>Buddha Is Hiding: Refugees, Citizenship, the New America.</i>	42
Orderly Anarchy: Sociopolitical Evolution in Aboriginal California; Robert L. Bettinger.	24
Ordóñez, Juan Thomas; <i>Jornalero: Being a Day Laborer in the USA.</i>	42, 42
Origins of Indigenism, The: Human Rights and the Politics of Identity; Ronald Niezen.	42
Orlove, Ben; <i>Lines in the Water: Nature and Culture at Lake Titicaca.</i>	42
Orpheus and Power: The Movimento Negro of Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo, Brazil 1945-1988; Michael G. Hanchard.	33
Orta, Andrew; <i>Catechizing Culture: Missionaries, Aymara, and the "New Evangelization".</i>	42, 42
Orta, Andrew; <i>Making Global MBAs: The Culture of Business and the Business of Culture.</i>	42, 42
Osanloo, Arzoo; <i>The Politics of Women's Rights in Iran.</i>	43
Ossman, Susan; <i>Picturing Casablanca: Portraits of Power in a Modern City.</i>	43
Other Californians, The: Prejudice and Discrimination under Spain, Mexico, and the United States to 1920; Robert F. Heizer.	34
Other Modernities: Gendered Yearnings in China after Socialism; Lisa Rofel.	44
Other Shore, The: Essays on Writers and Writing; Michael Jackson.	35, 35
Otnes, Cele C.; <i>Cinderella Dreams: The Allure of the Lavish Wedding.</i>	43
Otnes, Cele C.; <i>Royal Fever: The British Monarchy in Consumer Culture.</i>	43, 43
Otu, Kwame Edwin; <i>Amphibious Subjects: Sasso and the Contested Politics of Queer Self-Making in Neoliberal Ghana.</i>	13
Our Most Troubling Madness: Case Studies in Schizophrenia across Cultures.	39, 39
Out of Our Minds: Reason and Madness in the Exploration of Central Africa; Johannes Fabian.	30
Out of War: Violence, Trauma, and the Political Imagination in Sierra Leone; Mariane C. Ferme.	30, 30
Outside the Fold: Conversion, Modernity, and Belief; Gauri Viswanathan.	49
Owners of the Map: Motorcycle Taxi Drivers, Mobility, and Politics in Bangkok; Claudio Sopranzetti.	47, 47
Oxford, Ellen; <i>Bitter and Sweet: Food, Meaning, and Modernity in Rural China.</i>	43, 43
Oxford, Ellen; <i>Drink Water, but Remember the Source: Moral Discourse in a Chinese Village.</i>	43, 43
Ozawa-de Silva, Chikako; <i>The Anatomy of Loneliness: Suicide, Social Connection, and the Search for Relational Meaning in Contemporary Japan.</i>	14, 43
Özyürek, Esra; <i>Being German, Becoming Muslim: Race, Religion, and Conversion in the New Europe.</i>	43, 43
Packard, Randall M.; <i>White Plague, Black Labor: Tuberculosis and the Political Economy of Health and Disease in South Africa.</i>	43
Paglen, Trevor; <i>The Last Pictures.</i>	43
Pain as Human Experience: An Anthropological Perspective.	32
Paley, Julia; <i>Marketing Democracy: Power and Social Movements in Post-Dictatorship Chile.</i>	43
Pandemic Perhaps, The: Dramatic Events in a Public Culture of Danger; Carlo Caduff.	26, 26

Panics without Borders: How Global Sporting Events Drive Myths about Sex Trafficking; Gregory Mitchell.	13, 41
Paper Road, The: Archive and Experience in the Botanical Exploration of West China and Tibet; Erik Mueggler.	41, 41
Paradise in Ashes: A Guatemalan Journey of Courage, Terror, and Hope; Beatriz Manz.	39
Paradise Transplanted: Migration and the Making of California Gardens; Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo.	34
Paradoxes of Green: Landscapes of a City-State; Gareth Doherty.	29, 29
Para-State, The: An Ethnography of Colombia's Death Squads; Aldo Civico.	27, 27
Park, Joowon; <i>Belonging in a House Divided: The Violence of the North Korean Resettlement Process.</i>	9
Parting Ways: New Rituals and Celebrations of Life's Passing; Denise Carson.	26, 26
Partisan Publics: Communication and Contention across Brazilian Youth Activist Networks; Ann Mische.	41
Partridge, Damani J.; <i>Blackness as a Universal Claim: Holocaust Heritage, Noncitizen Futures, and Black Power in Berlin.</i>	14, 43
Party for Lazarus, A: Six Generations of Ancestral Devotion in a Cuban Town; Todd Ramón Ochoa.	42, 42
Passion for Society, A: How We Think about Human Suffering; Iain Wilkinson.	50, 50
Passport Entanglements: Protection, Care, and Precarious Migrations; Nicole Constable.	5
Past in Question, The: Modern Macedonia and the Uncertainties of Nation; Keith Brown.	26
Pasternak, Burton; <i>Guests in the Dragon: Social Demography of a Chinese District.</i>	43
Pastoral Clinic, The: Addiction and Dispossession along the Rio Grande; Angela Garcia.	31, 31
Pathologies of Power: Health, Human Rights, and the New War on the Poor; Paul Farmer.	20
Paths to Asian Medical Knowledge.	38
Paths to Domination, Resistance, and Terror, The; Nordstrom.	42
Pathways of Power: Building an Anthropology of the Modern World; Eric R. Wolf.	50
Patients and Healers in the Context of Culture: An Exploration of the Borderland between Anthropology, Medicine, and Psychiatry; Arthur Kleinman.	37
Pattern and Process in Cultural Evolution.	46
Patterns of Development in Latin America: Poverty, Repression, and Economic Strategy; John Sheahan.	46
Paxson, Heather; <i>The Life of Cheese: Crafting Food and Value in America.</i>	43
Peak, Lois; <i>Learning to Go to School in Japan: The Transition from Home to Preschool Life.</i>	43
Peaks of Yemen I Summon: Poetry as Cultural Practice in a North Yemeni Tribe; Steven C. Caton.	26
Peletz, Michael G.; <i>Islamic Modern: Religious Courts and Cultural Politics in Malaysia.</i>	43
Peletz, Michael G.; <i>Sharia Transformations: Cultural Politics and the Rebranding of an Islamic Judiciary.</i>	43, 43
Peluso, Nancy Lee; <i>Rich Forests, Poor People: Resource Control and Resistance in Java.</i>	43
Penny, H. Glenn; <i>In Humboldt's Shadow: A Tragic History of German Ethnology.</i>	21
People of the Plain, The: Class and Community in Lower Andalusia; David D. Gilmore.	32
People Studying People: The Human Element in Fieldwork; Robert A. Georges.	31
Perfect Order: Recognizing Complexity in Bali; J. Stephen Lansing.	38, 38

Perfectly Japanese: Making Families in an Era of Upheaval ; Merry White	50
Performing Africa ; Paula A. Ebron	29
Permitted and Prohibited Desires: Mothers, Comics, and Censorship in Japan ; Anne Allison	23
Perramond, Eric P.; Unsettled Waters: Rights, Law, and Identity in the American West	43, 43
Person and God in a Spanish Valley: Revised Edition ; William A. Christian Jr.	27
Perspectives on the Yi of Southwest China	33
Peteet, Julie; Gender in Crisis: Women and the Palestinian Resistance Movement	43
Petryna, Adriana; Horizon Work: At the Edges of Knowledge in an Age of Runaway Climate Change	3
Petryna, Adriana; Life Exposed: Biological Citizens after Chernobyl	21
Petryna, Adriana; When Experiments Travel: Clinical Trials and the Global Search for Human Subjects	43
Pickering, Travis Rayne; Rough and Tumble: Aggression, Hunting, and Human Evolution	43
Picturing Algeria ; Pierre Bourdieu	25, 25
Picturing Casablanca: Portraits of Power in a Modern City ; Susan Ossman	43
Pine, Adrienne; Working Hard, Drinking Hard: On Violence and Survival in Honduras	43
Pinelandia: An Anthropology and Field Poetics of War and Empire ; Nomi Stone	10
Pintupi Country, Pintupi Self: Sentiment, Place, and Politics among Western Desert Aborigines ; Fred R. Myers	41
Place in History, A: Social and Monumental Time in a Cretan Town ; Michael Herzfeld	34
Plastic Reason: An Anthropology of Brain Science in Embryogenetic Terms ; Tobias Rees	44, 44
Play of Time, The: Kodi Perspectives on Calendars, History, and Exchange ; Janet Hoskins	35
Playing With Form: Children Draw in Six Cultures ; Alexander Alland	23
Poetics of Conduct: Oral Narrative and Moral Being in a South Indian Town ; Leela Prasad	43, 43
Poetics of Manhood, The: Contest and Identity in a Cretan Mountain Village ; Michael Herzfeld	34
Poetics of Military Occupation, The: Mzeina Allegories of Bedouin Identity Under Israeli and Egyptian Rule ; Smadar Lavie	38
Pogrom in Gujarat: Hindu Nationalism and Anti-Muslim Violence in India ; Parvis Ghassem-Fachandi	31
Policies, Plans, and People: Foreign Aid and Health Development ; Judith Justice	36
Political Economy of Mountain Java, The: An Interpretive History ; Robert W. Hefner	34
Political Lives of Saints, The: Christian-Muslim Mediation in Egypt ; Angie Heo	34, 34
Politics of Women's Rights in Iran, The ; Arzoo Osanloo	43
Poole, Deborah; Vision, Race, and Modernity: A Visual Economy of the Andean Image World	43
Popkin, Samuel L.; The Rational Peasant: The Political Economy of Rural Society in Vietnam	43
Poppendieck, Janet; Free for All: Fixing School Food in America	43, 43
Possessed and the Dispossessed, The: Spirits, Identity, and Power in a Madagascar Migrant Town ; Lesley A. Sharp	46
Postcolonial Disorders	28
Postero, Nancy; The Indigenous State: Race, Politics, and Performance in Plurinational Bolivia	43

Post-Soviet Social: Neoliberalism, Social Modernity, Biopolitics ; Stephen J. Collier	27
Potter, Sulamith Heins; Family Life in a Northern Thai Village: A Study in the Structural Significance of Women	43
Poverty in America: A Handbook ; John Iceland	35
Power Shift: China and Asia's New Dynamics	46
Powerful Ephemeral, The: Everyday Healing in an Ambiguously Islamic Place ; Carla Bellamy	24, 24
Pozas, Ricardo; Juan the Chamula: An Ethnological Recreation of the Life of a Mexican Indian	43
Prasad, Leela; Poetics of Conduct: Oral Narrative and Moral Being in a South Indian Town	43, 43
Praying and Preying: Christianity in Indigenous Amazonia ; Aparecida Vilaca	49, 49
Price of Poverty, The: Money, Work, and Culture in the Mexican American Barrio ; Dan Dohan	29
Priests and Programmers: Technologies of Power in the Engineered Landscape of Bali ; J. Stephen Lansing	38
Prisoners of Freedom: Human Rights and the African Poor ; Harri Englund	30
Private Worlds of Dying Children, The ; Myra Bluebond-Langner	25
Problem of Presence, A: Beyond Scripture in an African Church ; Matthew Engelke	30
Producing Culture and Capital: Family Firms in Italy ; Sylvia Junko Yanagisako	50
Producing Public Television, Producing Public Culture ; Barry Dornfeld	29
Prophet's Pulpit, The: Islamic Preaching in Contemporary Egypt ; Patrick D Gaffney	31
Prototype Nation: China and the Contested Promise of Innovation ; Silvia M. Lindtner	21, 39
Public Faces, Private Lives: Community and Individuality in South India ; Mattison Mines	41
Putting Islam to Work: Education, Politics, and Religious Transformation in Egypt ; Gregory Starrett	47
Rabinow, Paul; A Machine to Make a Future: Biotech Chronicles	44
Rabinow, Paul; Anthropos Today: Reflections on Modern Equipment	43
Rabinow, Paul; Essays on the Anthropology of Reason	44
Rabinow, Paul; Marking Time: On the Anthropology of the Contemporary	44
Rabinow, Paul; Reflections on Fieldwork in Morocco	21
Race and the Brazilian Body: Blackness, Whiteness, and Everyday Language in Rio de Janeiro ; Jennifer Roth-Gordon	45, 45
Race, Monogamy, and Other Lies They Told You, Second Edition: Busting Myths about Human Nature ; Agustín Fuentes	4
Race, Monogamy, and Other Lies They Told You: Busting Myths about Human Nature ; Agustín Fuentes	31
Racial Situations: Class Predicaments of Whiteness in Detroit ; John Hartigan Jr.	33
Rademacher, Anne; Building Green: Environmental Architects and the Struggle for Sustainability in Mumbai	44
Raffles, Hugh; In Amazonia: A Natural History	44
Ragin, Charles C.; The Comparative Method: Moving Beyond Qualitative and Quantitative Strategies	21
Raheja, Gloria Goodwin; Listen to the Heron's Words: Reimagining Gender and Kinship in North India	44
Raiding the Land of the Foreigners: The Limits of the Nation on an Indonesian Frontier ; Danilyn Rutherford	45
Raj, Dhooleka Sarhadi; Where Are You From?: Middle-Class Migrants in the Modern World	44
Ramirez-Ferrero, Eric; Troubled Fields: Men, Emotions, and the Crisis in American Farming	44, 44

Rao, Anupama; The Caste Question: Dalits and the Politics of Modern India.	44
Rasa: Performing the Divine in India ; Susan Schwartz	45, 45
Rational Peasant, The: The Political Economy of Rural Society in Vietnam ; Samuel L. Popkin.	43
Read, Kenneth; The High Valley.	44
Reason to Believe: Cultural Agency in Latin American Evangelicalism ; David Smilde.	46
Receptacle of the Sacred: Illustrated Manuscripts and the Buddhist Book Cult in South Asia ; Jinah Kim.	37
Recovering Histories: Life and Labor after Heroin in Reform-Era China ; Nicholas Bartlett.	24, 24
Recreating Japanese Men	31
Redacted: The Archives of Censorship in Transwar Japan ; Jonathan Abel.	23
Redfield, Peter; Life in Crisis: The Ethical Journey of Doctors Without Borders.	44, 44
Redfield, Peter; Space in the Tropics: From Convicts to Rockets in French Guiana.	44
Re-Drawing Boundaries: Work, Households, and Gender in China	30
Rees, Tobias; Plastic Reason: An Anthropology of Brain Science in Embryogenetic Terms.	44, 44
Refashioning Futures: Criticism after Postcoloniality ; David Scott.	45
Reflections on Fieldwork in Morocco ; Paul Rabinow.	21
Refuge of the Honored: Social Organization in a Japanese Retirement Community ; Yasuhiro Kinoshita.	37
Regulating Style: Intellectual Property Law and the Business of Fashion in Guatemala ; Kedron Thomas	48, 48
Reich, Adam; Hidden Truth: Young Men Navigating Lives In and Out of Juvenile Prison.	44, 44
Re-Imaging Japanese Women	35
Religion in the Andes: Vision and Imagination in Early Colonial Peru ; Sabine MacCormack.	39
Religion: Material Dynamics ; David Chidester.	27, 27
Religious Difference in a Secular Age: A Minority Report ; Saba Mahmood.	39, 39
Religious Nationalism: Hindus and Muslims in India ; Peter van der Veer.	49
Religious Orthodoxy and Popular Faith in European Society	23
Remaking a World: Violence, Social Suffering, and Recovery ; Veena Das.	28
Remaking the Modern: Space, Relocation, and the Politics of Identity in a Global Cairo ; Farha Ghannam.	31
Renewal of the Priesthood, The: Modernity and Traditionalism in a South Indian Temple ; C. J. Fuller.	31
Renfrew, Daniel; Life without Lead: Contamination, Crisis, and Hope in Uruguay.	44, 44
Reno, Joshua O.; Military Waste: The Unexpected Consequences of Permanent War Readiness.	44, 44
Reno, Joshua O.; Waste Away: Working and Living with a North American Landfill.	44, 44
Respectable Lives: Social Standing in Rural New Zealand ; Elvin Hatch.	33
Returned: Going and Coming in an Age of Deportation ; Deborah Boehm.	25, 25
Revolutionary Bodies: Chinese Dance and the Socialist Legacy ; Emily Wilcox.	50
Rhetorics of Self-Making	24
Rhodes, Lorna A.; Emptying Beds: The Work of an Emergency Psychiatric Unit.	44
Rhodes, Lorna A.; Total Confinement: Madness and Reason in the Maximum Security Prison.	44

Rice as Self: Japanese Identities through Time ; Emiko Ohnuki-Tierney.	42
Rich Forests, Poor People: Resource Control and Resistance in Java ; Nancy Lee Peluso.	43
Rifle Reports: A Story of Indonesian Independence ; Mary Margaret Steedly.	47
Righteous Dopefiend ; Philippe Bourgois.	20
Rise of Neoliberalism and Institutional Analysis, The	26
Ritualized Homosexuality in Melanesia ; Gilbert H. Herdt	34
Rituals of National Loyalty: An Anthropology of the State and the Village Scout Movement in Thailand ; Katherine Bowie.	25
Robb Larkins, Erika Mary; The Spectacular Favela: Violence in Modern Brazil.	38, 38
Roberts, Elizabeth F. S.; God's Laboratory: Assisted Reproduction in the Andes.	44, 44
Roberts, Nathaniel; To Be Cared For: The Power of Conversion and Foreignness of Belonging in an Indian Slum.	44, 44
Robertson, Jennifer; Native and Newcomer: Making and Remaking a Japanese City.	44
Robertson, Jennifer; Robo sapiens japonicus: Robots, Gender, Family, and the Japanese Nation.	44, 44
Robertson, Jennifer; Takarazuka: Sexual Politics and Popular Culture in Modern Japan.	44
Robinson, Cabeiri deBergh; Body of Victim, Body of Warrior: Refugee Families and the Making of Kashmiri Jihadists.	28
Robo sapiens japonicus: Robots, Gender, Family, and the Japanese Nation ; Jennifer Robertson.	44, 44
Rofel, Lisa; Other Modernities: Gendered Yearnings in China after Socialism.	44
Rohlen, Thomas P.; For Harmony and Strength: Japanese White-Collar Organization in Anthropological Perspective.	44
Roitman, Janet; Fiscal Disobedience: An Anthropology of Economic Regulation in Central Africa.	44
Romance of Democracy, The: Compliant Defiance in Contemporary Mexico ; Matthew C. Gutmann.	33
Romance on a Global Stage: Pen Pals, Virtual Ethnography, and "Mail Order" Marriages ; Nicole Constable	27
Romanowicz, Anna; Unintended Revolution: Middle Class, Development, and Non-Governmental Organizations.	44
Romantic Passion: A Universal Experience?	36
Ron, James; Frontiers and Ghettos: State Violence in Serbia and Israel.	45
Roseman, Marina; Healing Sounds from the Malaysian Rainforest: Temiar Music and Medicine.	45
Roth-Gordon, Jennifer; Race and the Brazilian Body: Blackness, Whiteness, and Everyday Language in Rio de Janeiro.	45, 45
Rough and Tumble: Aggression, Hunting, and Human Evolution ; Travis Rayne Pickering.	43
Rough Waters: Nature and Development in an East African Marine Park ; Christine J. Walley.	49
Rouse, Carolyn; Engaged Surrender: African American Women and Islam.	45
Rouse, Carolyn; Uncertain Suffering: Racial Health Care Disparities and Sickle Cell Disease.	45
Royal Fever: The British Monarchy in Consumer Culture ; Cele C. Otnes.	43, 43
Rubel, Arthur J.; Susto: A Folk Illness.	45
Rugh, Andrea; Within the Circle: Parents and Children in an Arab Village.	45
Ruiz, Ramon; Mexico: Why a Few Are Rich and the People Poor.	45, 45
Running Out: In Search of Water on the High Plains ; Lucas Bessire.	5, 24

Ruth Benedict: A Humanist in Anthropology ; Margaret Mead.	40, 40
Rutherford, Danilyn; Raiding the Land of the Foreigners: The Limits of the Nation on an Indonesian Frontier.	45
Ryburn, Megan; Uncertain Citizenship: Everyday Practices of Bolivian Migrants in Chile.	45, 45
Sacred Performances: Islam, Sexuality, and Sacrifice ; S Combs.	27
Sacred Self, The: A Cultural Phenomenology of Charismatic Healing ; Thomas J. Csordas.	28
Sacrificed Generation, The: Youth, History, and the Colonized Mind in Madagascar ; Lesley A. Sharp.	46
Sacificial Limbs: Masculinity, Disability, and Political Violence in Turkey ; Salih Can Aciksoz.	23, 23
Sadana, Rashmi; English Heart, Hindi Heartland: The Political Life of Literature in India.	45
Sadana, Rashmi; The Moving City: Scenes from the Delhi Metro and the Social Life of Infrastructure.	22, 45
Saethre, Eirik; Wastelands: Recycled Commodities and the Perpetual Displacement of Ashkali and Romani Scavengers . .	45, 45
Sahlins, Marshall; Culture in Practice: Selected Essays	45, 45
Sahlins, Marshall; The New Science of the Enchanted Universe: An Anthropology of Most of Humanity.	1
Saint in the Banyan Tree, The: Christianity and Caste Society in India ; David Mosse.	41, 41
Saints, Scholars, and Schizophrenics: Mental Illness in Rural Ireland, Twentieth Anniversary Edition, Updated and Expanded ; Nancy Scheper-Hughes.	16
Saitoti, Tepilit Ole; The Worlds of a Maasai Warrior: An Autobiography.	45
Salaff, Janet; Working Daughters of Hong Kong: Filial Piety or Power in the Family?	45
Sallaz, Jeff; The Labor of Luck: Casino Capitalism in the United States and South Africa.	45
Salomon, Noah; For Love of the Prophet: An Ethnography of Sudan's Islamic State.	45
Samba in the Night: Spiritism in Brazil ; David J. Hess.	34
Samin, Nadav; Of Sand or Soil: Genealogy and Tribal Belonging in Saudi Arabia.	45, 45
Saunders, Ernest Dale; Mudra: A Study of Symbolic Gestures in Japanese Buddhist Sculpture.	45
Savage Frontier: Making News and Security on the Argentine Border ; Ieva Jusionyte.	36, 36
Scale: Discourse and Dimensions of Social Life	26
Schaller, Susan; A Man Without Words.	45
Scheper-Hughes, Nancy; Death Without Weeping: The Violence of Everyday Life in Brazil.	16
Scheper-Hughes, Nancy; Saints, Scholars, and Schizophrenics: Mental Illness in Rural Ireland, Twentieth Anniversary Edition, Updated and Expanded.	16
Schüll, Natasha Dow; Addiction by Design: Machine Gambling in Las Vegas.	22
Schuster, Caroline E.; Social Collateral: Women and Microfinance in Paraguay's Smuggling Economy.	45, 45
Schwartz, Susan; Rasa: Performing the Divine in India	45, 45
Scott, David; Refashioning Futures: Criticism after Postcoloniality.	45
Scratching Out a Living: Latinos, Race, and Work in the Deep South ; Angela Stuesse.	47, 47
Scripting Addiction: The Politics of Therapeutic Talk and American Sobriety ; E. Summerson Carr.	26
Secret of the Totem, The: Religion and Society from McLennan to Freud ; Robert Jones.	36

Secret World of Doing Nothing, The ; Orvar Löfgren	29, 29
Secular Translations: Nation-State, Modern Self, and Calculative Reason ; Talal Asad.	20, 23
Secure the Soul: Christian Piety and Gang Prevention in Guatemala ; Kevin Lewis O'Neill.	42, 42
Self Possessed, The: Deity and Spirit Possession in South Asian Literature and Civilization ; Frederick Smith.	47
Seligman, Adam B.; Living with Difference: How to Build Community in a Divided World.	45, 45
Seminar on Feminism & Culture in Latin America; Women, Culture, and Politics in Latin America.	48
Sensational Movies: Video, Vision, and Christianity in Ghana ; Birgit Meyer.	40, 40
Sensory Biographies: Lives and Deaths among Nepal's Yolmo Buddhists ; Robert R. Desjarlais.	28
Settling Accounts: Violence, Justice, and Accountability in Postsocialist Europe ; John Borneman.	25
Sex Panic and the Punitive State ; Roger N. Lancaster. . . .	38
Sex, Death, and Hierarchy in a Chinese City: An Anthropological Account ; William R. Jankowiak.	36, 36
Sexual Inequalities and Social Justice	48
Seymour, Claudia; The Myth of International Protection: War and Survival in Congo.	45, 46
Shadows and Lights of Waco, The: Millennialism Today ; James D. Faubion.	30
Shadows of War: Violence, Power, and International Profiteering in the Twenty-First Century ; Carolyn Nordstrom	42
Shah, Angilee; Chinese Characters: Profiles of Fast-Changing Lives in a Fast-Changing Land.	46
Sharia Transformations: Cultural Politics and the Rebranding of an Islamic Judiciary ; Michael G. Peletz	43, 43
Sharman, Russell Leigh; Nightshift NYC.	46
Sharman, Russell Leigh; The Tenants of East Harlem.	46
Sharp, Lesley A.; Animal Ethos: The Morality of Human-Animal Encounters in Experimental Lab Science.	46, 46
Sharp, Lesley A.; The Possessed and the Dispossessed: Spirits, Identity, and Power in a Madagascar Migrant Town . . .	46
Sharp, Lesley A.; The Sacrificed Generation: Youth, History, and the Colonized Mind in Madagascar.	46
Sharp, Lesley A.; The Transplant Imaginary: Mechanical Hearts, Animal Parts, and Moral Thinking in Highly Experimental Science.	46, 46
Sharp, Lesley A.; Strange Harvest: Organ Transplants, Denatured Bodies, and the Transformed Self.	46
Shattering Silence: Women, Nationalism, and Political Subjectivity in Northern Ireland ; Begoña Aretxaga.	23
Sheahan, John; Patterns of Development in Latin America: Poverty, Repression, and Economic Strategy.	46
Sherpas: Reflections on Change in Himalayan Nepal ; James F. Fisher.	30
Shinohata: A Portrait of a Japanese Village ; R. P. Dore	29
Shohet, Merav; Silence and Sacrifice: Family Stories of Care and the Limits of Love in Vietnam.	46, 46
Shoshan, Nitza; The Management of Hate: Nation, Affect, and the Governance of Right-Wing Extremism in Germany	46, 46
Shryock, Andrew; Nationalism and the Genealogical Imagination: Oral History and Textual Authority in Tribal Jordan	46
Shukla, Sandhya; India Abroad: Diasporic Cultures of Postwar America and England.	46

Shutika, Debra Lattanzi; Beyond the Borderlands: Migration and Belonging in the United States and Mexico.	46
Sidel, Ruth; Unsung Heroines: Single Mothers and the American Dream.	46
Siegel, James T.; Fetish, Recognition, Revolution.	46
Siegel, James T.; Solo in the New Order: Language and Hierarchy in an Indonesian City.	46
Signs of Recognition: Powers and Hazards of Representation in an Indonesian Society; Webb Keane	36
Silence and Sacrifice: Family Stories of Care and the Limits of Love in Vietnam; Merav Shohet.	46, 46
Silverman, Chloe; Understanding Autism: Parents, Doctors, and the History of a Disorder.	46, 46
Silverman, Marilyn; Approaching the Past: Historical Anthropology Through Irish Case Studies.	46
Sims, Christo; Disruptive Fixation: School Reform and the Pitfalls of Techno-Idealism.	46, 46
Singular Beast, The: Jews, Christians, and the Pig; Claudine Fabre-Vassas.	49, 49
Skin: A Natural History; Nina G. Jablonski.	35
Sklar, Deidre; Dancing with the Virgin: Body and Faith in the Fiesta of Tortugas, New Mexico.	46
Slack, Jeremy; Deported to Death: How Drug Violence Is Changing Migration on the US–Mexico Border.	46, 46
Slater, Candace; Entangled Edens: Visions of the Amazon	46
Small Wars: The Cultural Politics of Childhood.	45
Smilde, David; Reason to Believe: Cultural Agency in Latin American Evangelicalism.	46
Smith, Daniel Jordan; A Culture of Corruption: Everyday Deception and Popular Discontent in Nigeria.	46
Smith, Frederick; The Self Possessed: Deity and Spirit Possession in South Asian Literature and Civilization.	47
Smith, Gavin; Livelihood and Resistance: Peasants and the Politics of Land in Peru.	47
Smith, James H.; Email from Ngeti: An Ethnography of Sorcery, Redemption, and Friendship in Global Africa.	46, 47
Smith-Hefner, Nancy J.; Khmer American: Identity and Moral Education in a Diasporic Community.	47
Snodgrass, Jeffrey G.; The Avatar Faculty: Ecstatic Transformations in Religion and Video Games.	9
Social Basis of Health and Healing in Africa, The.	30
Social Collateral: Women and Microfinance in Paraguay's Smuggling Economy; Caroline E. Schuster.	45, 45
Society of Others: Kinship and Mourning in a West Papuan Place; Rupert Stasch.	47
Society of the Dead: Quita Manaquita and Palo Praise in Cuba; Todd Ramón Ochoa.	42
Society without Fathers or Husbands, A: The Na of China; Cai Hua.	35
Solinger, Dorothy J.; Contesting Citizenship in Urban China: Peasant Migrants, the State, and the Logic of the Market.	47
Solo in the New Order: Language and Hierarchy in an Indonesian City; James T. Siegel.	46
Someplace Like America: Tales from the New Great Depression; Dale Maharidge.	39
Song and Silence: Ethnic Revival on China's Southwest Borders; Sara Davis.	28, 28
Song, Priscilla; Biomedical Odysseys: Fetal Cell Experiments from Cyberspace to China.	47, 47
Songs of Gold Mountain: Cantonese Rhymes from San Francisco Chinatown; Marlon K. Hom.	34
Songs of Seoul: An Ethnography of Voice and Voicing in Christian South Korea; Nicholas Harkness.	33, 33
Sopranzetti, Claudio; Owners of the Map: Motorcycle Taxi Drivers, Mobility, and Politics in Bangkok.	47, 47

Soul Hunters: Hunting, Animism, and Personhood among the Siberian Yukaghirs; Rane Willerslev.	22
Sounding the Limits of Life: Essays in the Anthropology of Biology and Beyond; Stefan Helmreich.	34, 34
Sovereign Bodies: Citizens, Migrants, and States in the Postcolonial World.	33
Space in the Tropics: From Convicts to Rockets in French Guiana; Peter Redfield.	44
Space on the Side of the Road, A: Cultural Poetics in an "Other" America; Kathleen Stewart.	47
Speaking with Vampires: Rumor and History in Colonial Africa; Luise White.	50
Spectacular Favela, The: Violence in Modern Brazil; Erika Mary Robb Larkins.	38, 38
Spirit Ambulance, The: Choreographing the End of Life in Thailand; Scott Stonington.	47, 47
Spooner, Mary Helen; The General's Slow Retreat: Chile after Pinochet.	47, 47
Sportsworld of the Hanshin Tigers, The: Professional Baseball in Modern Japan; William W. Kelly.	37, 37
Squiers, Carol; The Body at Risk: Photography of Disorder, Illness, and Healing.	47
Starrett, Gregory; Putting Islam to Work: Education, Politics, and Religious Transformation in Egypt.	47
Stasch, Rupert; Society of Others: Kinship and Mourning in a West Papuan Place.	47
State of Health: Pleasure and Politics in Venezuelan Health Care under Chávez; Amy Cooper.	27, 27
Stavrianakis, Anthony; Leaving: A Narrative of Assisted Suicide	47, 47
Steady, Mary Margaret; Rifle Reports: A Story of Indonesian Independence.	47
Stein, Stanley J.; Vassouras: A Brazilian Coffee County, 1850-1900. The Roles of Planter and Slave in a Plantation Society.	47
Stephen, Lynn; Zapata Lives!: Histories and Cultural Politics in Southern Mexico.	47
Stephen, Michele; A'aisa's Gifts: A Study of Magic and the Self	47
Stepick, Alex; This Land Is Our Land: Immigrants and Power in Miami.	47
Stevenson, Lisa; Life Beside Itself: Imagining Care in the Canadian Arctic.	22, 47
Stewart, Charles; Demons and the Devil: Moral Imagination in Modern Greek Culture.	47
Stewart, Kathleen; A Space on the Side of the Road: Cultural Poetics in an "Other" America.	47
Stoler, Ann Laura; Along the Archival Grain: Epistemic Anxieties and Colonial Common Sense.	22
Stoll, David; Between Two Armies in the Ixil Towns of Guatemala.	47, 47
Stolzenberg, Nomi M.; American Shtetl: The Making of Kiryas Joel, a Hasidic Village in Upstate New York.	3
Stone, Nomi; Pinelandia: An Anthropology and Field Poetics of War and Empire.	10
Stonington, Scott; The Spirit Ambulance: Choreographing the End of Life in Thailand.	47, 47
Stories in the Time of Cholera: Racial Profiling during a Medical Nightmare; Charles L. Briggs.	25
Stout, Noelle; Dispossessed: How Predatory Bureaucracy Foreclosed on the American Middle Class.	47, 47
Stover, Eric; Hiding in Plain Sight: The Pursuit of War Criminals from Nuremberg to the War on Terror.	47, 47
Strange Harvest: Organ Transplants, Denatured Bodies, and the Transformed Self; Lesley A Sharp.	46
Stranger at the Feast, The: Prohibition and Mediation in an Ethiopian Orthodox Christian Community; Tom Boylston	25

Strangers in the Ethnic Homeland: Japanese Brazilian Return Migration in Transnational Perspective; Takeyuki Tsuda.	48, 48
Strathern, Marilyn; <i>The Gender of the Gift: Problems with Women and Problems with Society in Melanesia.</i>	47
Strong, Adrienne E.; <i>Documenting Death: Maternal Mortality and the Ethics of Care in Tanzania.</i>	47
Struggling with Destiny in Karimpur, 1925-1984; Susan S. Wadley.	49
Stuck with Tourism: Space, Power, and Labor in Contemporary Yucatan; Matilde Córdoba Azcárate.	28, 28
Stuesse, Angela; <i>Scratching Out a Living: Latinos, Race, and Work in the Deep South.</i>	47, 47
Sturken, Marita; <i>Tangled Memories: The Vietnam War, the AIDS Epidemic, and the Politics of Remembering.</i>	47
Sturm, Circe Dawn; <i>Blood Politics: Race, Culture, and Identity in the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma.</i>	47
Subjectivity: Ethnographic Investigations; Joao Biehl.	25
Succeeders, The: How Immigrant Youth Are Transforming What It Means to Belong in America; Andrea Flores	30, 31
Sue, Kimberly; <i>Getting Wrecked: Women, Incarceration, and the American Opioid Crisis.</i>	48, 48
Suffering and Sentiment: Exploring the Vicissitudes of Experience and Pain in Yap; Jason Throop.	48, 48
Sufrin, Carolyn; <i>Jailcare: Finding the Safety Net for Women behind Bars.</i>	48, 48
Suitably Modern: Making Middle-Class Culture in a New Consumer Society; Mark Liechty.	39
Surviving Through the Days: Translations of Native California Stories and Songs.	39
Susto: A Folk Illness; Arthur J. Rubel.	45
Sweet Bamboo: A Memoir of a Chinese American Family; Louise Leung Larson.	38
Symptoms of Modernity: Jews and Queers in Late-Twentieth-Century Vienna; Matti Bunzl.	26
Syvetsen, Jennifer Leigh; <i>Dangerous Love: Sex Work, Drug Use, and the Pursuit of Intimacy in Tijuana, Mexico.</i>	10
Taggart, James M.; <i>Enchanted Maidens: Gender Relations in Spanish Folktales of Courtship and Marriage.</i>	48
Taiko Boom: Japanese Drumming in Place and Motion; Shawn Bender.	24, 24
Takarazuka: Sexual Politics and Popular Culture in Modern Japan; Jennifer Robertson.	44
Tales of the Ex-Apes: How We Think about Human Evolution; Jonathan Marks.	40, 40
Tambiah, Stanley J.; <i>Leveling Crowds: Ethnonationalist Conflicts and Collective Violence in South Asia.</i>	48
Tamil Oratory and the Dravidian Aesthetic: Democratic Practice in South India; Bernard Bate.	24
Taming the Wind of Desire: Psychology, Medicine, and Aesthetics in Malay Shamanistic Performance; Carol Laderman.	38
Tangled Memories: The Vietnam War, the AIDS Epidemic, and the Politics of Remembering; Marita Sturken.	47
Tasting Qualities: The Past and Future of Tea; Sarah Besky	24, 24
Tate, Winifred; <i>Counting the Dead: The Culture and Politics of Human Rights Activism in Colombia.</i>	48
Taxing the Poor: Doing Damage to the Truly Disadvantaged; Katherine S. Newman.	42, 42
Teachings of Don Juan, The: A Yaqui Way of Knowledge; Carlos Castaneda.	26, 26
Technologies for Intuition: Cold War Circles and Telepathic Rays; Alaina Lemon.	38, 38
Technology as Human Social Tradition: Cultural Transmission among Hunter-Gatherers; Peter David Jordan	36, 36

Teetering on the Rim: Global Restructuring, Daily Life, and the Armed Retreat of the Bolivian State; Lesley Gill	32, 32
Telling Lives, Telling History: Autobiography and Historical Imagination in Modern Indonesia.	44
Temán, Elly; <i>Birthing a Mother: The Surrogate Body and the Pregnant Self.</i>	48, 48
Ten Thousand Things: Nurturing Life in Contemporary Beijing; J Farquhar.	30
Tenacity of Ethnicity, The: A Siberian Saga in Global Perspective; Marjorie Mandelstam Balzer.	24
Tenants of East Harlem, The; Russell Leigh Sharman.	46
Tensions of Empire: Colonial Cultures in a Bourgeois World.	27
Theater in a Crowded Fire: Ritual and Spirituality at Burning Man; Lee Gilmore.	32
Theft of an Idol: Text and Context in the Representation of Collective Violence; Paul R. Brass.	25
Theories of Man and Culture; Elvin Hatch.	33
There Is No More Haiti: Between Life and Death in Port-au-Prince; Greg Beckett.	24, 24
They Leave Their Kidneys in the Fields: Illness, Injury, and Illegality among U.S. Farmworkers; Sarah Bronwen Horton	35, 35
Thin Places: A Pilgrimage Home; Ann Armbricht.	23, 23
Thinking Globally: A Global Studies Reader.	36
This Land Is Our Land: Immigrants and Power in Miami; Alex Stepick.	47
Thomas, Kedron; <i>Regulating Style: Intellectual Property Law and the Business of Fashion in Guatemala.</i>	48, 48
Thornton, Robert; <i>Unimagined Community: Sex, Networks, and AIDS in Uganda and South Africa.</i>	48
Threshold: Emergency Responders on the US-Mexico Border; Ieva Jusionyte.	36, 36
Throop, Jason; <i>Suffering and Sentiment: Exploring the Vicissitudes of Experience and Pain in Yap.</i>	48, 48
Through Mirdite in Winter; Stavre Th. Frasheri.	31
Tibetan Diary: From Birth to Death and Beyond in a Himalayan Valley of Nepal; Geoff Childs.	27
Ticktin, Miriam I.; <i>Casualties of Care: Immigration and the Politics of Humanitarianism in France.</i>	48
Ticktin, Miriam; <i>Casualties of Care: Immigration and the Politics of Humanitarianism in France.</i>	48
Tigers of the Snow and Other Virtual Sherpas: An Ethnography of Himalayan Encounters; Vincanne Adams	23
Time and the Other: How Anthropology Makes Its Object; Johannes Fabian.	20, 30, 30
Time of Lost Gods, A: Mediumship, Madness, and the Ghost after Mao; Emily Ng.	42, 42
Tishkov, Valery; <i>Chechnya: Life in a War-Torn Society.</i>	48
To Be Cared For: The Power of Conversion and Foreignness of Belonging in an Indian Slum; Nathaniel Roberts.	44, 44
To Know Where He Lies: DNA Technology and the Search for Srebrenica's Missing; Sarah Wagner.	49
To Repair the World: Paul Farmer Speaks to the Next Generation; Paul Farmer.	30, 30
To The Storm: The Odyssey of a Revolutionary Chinese Woman; Daiyun Yue.	50
To Weave and Sing: Art, Symbol, and Narrative in the South American Rainforest; David M. Guss.	32
Tobacco Capitalism: Growers, Migrant Workers, and the Changing Face of a Global Industry; Peter Benson.	24
Tomášková, Silvia; <i>Wayward Shamans: The Prehistory of an Idea.</i>	48

Tom-Kav: A Late Luis Rey Site in Northern San Diego County, California, and Its Place in the San Luis Rey Complex; D. L. True.	48
Too-Good Wife, The: Alcohol, Codependency, and the Politics of Nurturance in Postwar Japan; Amy Borovoy	25
Total Confinement: Madness and Reason in the Maximum Security Prison; Lorna A. Rhodes.	44
Traces of Violence: Writings on the Disaster in Paris, France; Robert R. Desjarlais.	11, 28
Tracing the Veins: Of Copper, Culture, and Community from Butte to Chuquicamata; Janet L. Finn.	30
Trade of the Tricks: Inside the Magician's Craft; Graham Jones.	36, 36
Traffic in Culture, The: Refiguring Art and Anthropology	40
Transforming Cape Town; Catherine Besteman.	24
Transnational Transcendence: Essays on Religion and Globalization.	28
Transplant Imaginary, The: Mechanical Hearts, Animal Parts, and Moral Thinking in Highly Experimental Science; Lesley A. Sharp.	46, 46
Trautmann, Thomas R.; Aryans and British India.	48
Traveling with Sugar: Chronicles of a Global Epidemic; Amy Moran-Thomas.	41, 41
Trawick, M.; Notes on Love in a Tamil Family.	48
Trawick, Margaret; Enemy Lines: Warfare, Childhood, and Play in Batticaloa.	48
Troubled Fields: Men, Emotions, and the Crisis in American Farming; Eric Ramirez-Ferrero.	44, 44
Troubled in the Land of Enchantment: Adolescent Experience of Psychiatric Treatment; Janis H. Jenkins	28, 28
Trubek, Amy B.; Making Modern Meals: How Americans Cook Today.	48, 48
True, D. L.; Tom-Kav: A Late Luis Rey Site in Northern San Diego County, California, and Its Place in the San Luis Rey Complex.	48
Tsing, Anna Lowenhaupt; Friction: An Ethnography of Global Connection.	15
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Tsing, Anna Lowenhaupt; The Mushroom at the End of the World: On the Possibility of Life in Capitalist Ruins.	15
Tsuda, Takeyuki; Strangers in the Ethnic Homeland: Japanese Brazilian Return Migration in Transnational Perspective	48, 48
Tsukiji: The Fish Market at the Center of the World; Theodore C. Bestor.	24
Turner, Christena L.; Japanese Workers in Protest: An Ethnography of Consciousness and Experience.	48
Twice Dead: Organ Transplants and the Reinvention of Death; Margaret M. Lock.	39
Twilight of Cutting, The: African Activism and Life after NGOs; Saida Hodzic.	34, 34
Twitchell, James B.; Where Men Hide.	48, 48
Umbanda: Religion and Politics in Urban Brazil; Diana DeG. Brown.	26
Uncertain Citizenship: Everyday Practices of Bolivian Migrants in Chile; Megan Ryburn.	45, 45
Uncertain Suffering: Racial Health Care Disparities and Sickle Cell Disease; Carolyn Rouse.	45
Uncertain Tastes: Memory, Ambivalence, and the Politics of Eating in Samburu, Northern Kenya; Jon Holtzman.	34
Under a Watchful Eye: Self, Power, and Intimacy in Amazonia; Harry Walker.	49, 49

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Underneath of Things, The: Violence, History, and the Everyday in Sierra Leone; Mariane C. Ferme.	30
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Unorthodox Kin: Portuguese Marranos and the Global Search for Belonging; Naomi Leite.	38, 38
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Unraveled: A Weaver's Tale of Life Gone Modern; Elizabeth Krause.	38
Unschuld, Paul U.; Huang Di Nei Jing Su Wen: An Annotated Translation of Huang Di's Inner Classic – Basic Questions: 2 volumes.	48
Unschuld, Paul U.; Medical Ethics in Imperial China: A Study in Historical Anthropology.	48
Unschuld, Paul U.; What Is Medicine?: Western and Eastern Approaches to Healing.	48, 48
Unsettled Waters: Rights, Law, and Identity in the American West; Eric P. Perramond.	43, 43
Unsettled: Denial and Belonging Among White Kenyans; Janet McIntosh.	40, 40
Unsung Heroines: Single Mothers and the American Dream; Ruth Sidel.	46
Us, Relatives: Scaling and Plural Life in a Forager World; Nurit Bird-David.	25, 25
Valdez, Natali; Weighing the Future: Race, Science, and Pregnancy Trials in the Postgenomic Era.	22, 48
van der Veer, Peter; Religious Nationalism: Hindus and Muslims in India.	49
van der Veer, Peter; The Modern Spirit of Asia: The Spiritual and the Secular in China and India.	48
Van Hollen, Cecilia Coale; Birth on the Threshold: Childbirth and Modernity in South India.	49
Varieties of Temporal Experience, The: Travels in Philosophical, Historical, and Ethnographic Time; Michael Jackson.	35, 35
Vassouras: A Brazilian Coffee County, 1850-1900. The Roles of Planter and Slave in a Plantation Society; Stanley J. Stein.	47
Veiled Sentiments: Honor and Poetry in a Bedouin Society; Lila Abu-Lughod.	18
Venus on Wheels: Two Decades of Dialogue on Disability, Biography, and Being Female in America; Gelya Frank	31
Verdery, Katherine; National Ideology Under Socialism: Identity and Cultural Politics in Ceausescu's Romania.	49
Verging on Extra-Vagance: Anthropology, History, Religion, Literature, Arts . . . Showbiz; James A. Boon.	25
Verkaaik, Oskar; Migrants and Militants: Fun and Urban Violence in Pakistan.	49
Vietnam: Journeys of Body, Mind, and Spirit.	49
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Vine, David; Island of Shame: The Secret History of the U.S. Military Base on Diego Garcia.	49
Violence in the City of Women: Police and Batterers in Bahia, Brazil; Sarah Hautzinger.	33

Violence Workers: Police Torturers and Murderers Reconstruct Brazilian Atrocities; Martha K. Huggins.	35
Violence: A Micro-sociological Theory; Randall Collins.	27
Virtuous Waters: Mineral Springs, Bathing, and Infrastructure in Mexico; Casey Walsh.	49
Viscelli, Steve; The Big Rig: Trucking and the Decline of the American Dream.	49, 49
Vision, Race, and Modernity: A Visual Economy of the Andean Image World; Deborah Poole.	43
Visions of Charity: Volunteer Workers and Moral Community; Rebecca Anne Allahyari.	23
Viswanathan, Gauri; Outside the Fold: Conversion, Modernity, and Belief.	49
Vita: Life in a Zone of Social Abandonment; Joao Biehl	20
Vogel, Erica; Migrant Conversions: Transforming Connections Between Peru and South Korea.	49
Vogt, Wendy A.; Lives in Transit: Violence and Intimacy on the Migrant Journey.	49, 49
Voicing Subjects: Public Intimacy and Mediation in Kathmandu; Laura Kunreuther.	38
von Schnitzler, Antina; Democracy's Infrastructure: Techno-Politics and Protest after Apartheid.	49, 49
Voyage of Rediscovery: A Cultural Odyssey through Polynesia; Ben Finney.	30
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Wages of Violence: Naming and Identity in Postcolonial Bombay; Thomas Blom Hansen.	33
Wagner, Roy; An Anthropology of the Subject: Holographic Worldview in New Guinea and Its Meaning and Significance for the World of Anthropology.	49
Wagner, Sarah; To Know Where He Lies: DNA Technology and the Search for Srebrenica's Missing.	49
Wahlberg, Ayo; Good Quality: The Routinization of Sperm Banking in China.	49, 49
Waldram, James B; Hound Pound Narrative: Sexual Offender Habilitation and the Anthropology of Therapeutic Intervention	49, 49
Walker, Harry; Under a Watchful Eye: Self, Power, and Intimacy in Amazonia.	49, 49
Walley, Christine J.; Rough Waters: Nature and Development in an East African Marine Park.	49
Walsh, Casey; Virtuous Waters: Mineral Springs, Bathing, and Infrastructure in Mexico.	49
Wanderer, Emily; The Life of a Pest: An Ethnography of Biological Invasion in Mexico.	49, 49
War and Society in Ancient Mesoamerica; Ross Hassig	33
War of Shadows: The Struggle for Utopia in the Peruvian Amazon; Michael F Brown.	26
War on People, A: Drug User Politics and a New Ethics of Community; Jarrett Zigon.	50, 50
War Virtually: The Quest to Automate Conflict, Militarize Data, and Predict the Future; Roberto J. González.	2
Wardlow, Holly; Fencing in AIDS: Gender, Vulnerability, and Care in Papua New Guinea.	49
Wardlow, Holly; Wayward Women: Sexuality and Agency in a New Guinea Society.	49
Warikoo, Natasha Kumar; Balancing Acts: Youth Culture in the Global City.	49, 49
Warren, Kay B.; Indigenous Movements and Their Critics: Pan-Maya Activism in Guatemala.	49
Waste Away: Working and Living with a North American Landfill; Joshua O. Reno.	44, 44
Waste Worlds: Inhabiting Kampala's Infrastructures of Disposability; Jacob Doherty.	29
Waste Worlds: Inhabiting Kampala's Infrastructures of Disposability; Jacob Doherty.	11
Wastelands: Recycled Commodities and the Perpetual Displacement of Ashkali and Romani Scavengers; Eirik Saethre.	45, 45
Wayward Shamans: The Prehistory of an Idea; Silvia Tomášková.	48
Wayward Women: Sexuality and Agency in a New Guinea Society; Holly Wardlow.	49
We Are All Cannibals: And Other Essays; Claude Lévi-strauss.	39, 39
We Eat the Mines and the Mines Eat Us: Dependency and Exploitation in Bolivian Tin Mines; June Nash.	42
Weber, Max; Economy and Society.	49
Weidman, Amanda; Brought to Life by the Voice: Playback Singing and Cultural Politics in South India.	49
Weighing the Future: Race, Science, and Pregnancy Trials in the Postgenomic Era; Natali Valdez.	22, 48
Weight of Obesity, The: Hunger and Global Health in Postwar Guatemala; Emily Yates-Doerr.	50, 50
Weiner, Annette B.; Inalienable Possessions: The Paradox of Keeping-While Giving.	49
Welker, Marina; Enacting the Corporation: An American Mining Firm in Post-Authoritarian Indonesia.	50, 50
Wellman, Rose; Feeding Iran: Shi'i Families and the Making of the Islamic Republic.	50, 50
Werbner, Richard; Holy Hustlers, Schism, and Prophecy: Apostolic Reformation in Botswana.	50
West, Paige; Dispossession and the Environment: Rhetoric and Inequality in Papua New Guinea.	22, 50
What a Mushroom Lives For: Matsutake and the Worlds They Make; Michael J. Hathaway.	1
What Is Medicine?: Western and Eastern Approaches to Healing; Paul U. Unschuld.	48, 48
What Is Religious Authority?: Cultivating Islamic Communities in Indonesia; Ismail Fajrie Alatas.	23, 23
What Justice? Whose Justice?: Fighting for Fairness in Latin America.	29
What Makes Life Worth Living?: How Japanese and Americans Make Sense of Their Worlds; Gordon Mathews	40
What the Rest Think of the West: Since 600 AD.	41, 41
When Bodies Remember: Experiences and Politics of AIDS in South Africa; Didier Fassin.	30
When Experiments Travel: Clinical Trials and the Global Search for Human Subjects; Adriana Petryna.	43
When I Wear My Alligator Boots: Narco-Culture in the U.S. Mexico Borderlands; Shaylih Muehlmann.	41
When Nature Goes Public: The Making and Unmaking of Bioprospecting in Mexico; Cori Hayden.	33
When People Come First: Critical Studies in Global Health	25
When the Romance Ended: Leaders of the Chilean Left, 1968-1998; Katherine Hite.	34
Where Are You From?: Middle-Class Migrants in the Modern World; Dhooleka Sarhadi Raj.	44
Where Memory Dwells: Culture and State Violence in Chile ; Macarena Gomez-Barris.	32
Where Men Hide; James B. Twitchell.	48, 48
Where the World Ended: Re-Unification and Identity in the German Borderland; Daphne Berdahl.	24
Wherewithal of Life, The: Ethics, Migration, and the Question of Well-Being; Michael Jackson.	35
White Plague, Black Labor: Tuberculosis and the Political Economy of Health and Disease in South Africa; Randall M. Packard.	43
White Saris and Sweet Mangoes: Aging, Gender, and Body in North India; Sarah Lamb.	38

White, Jenny; Muslim Nationalism and the New Turks: Updated Edition.	50
White, Luise; Speaking with Vampires: Rumor and History in Colonial Africa.	50
White, Merry; Coffee Life in Japan.	22, 50
White, Merry; Perfectly Japanese: Making Families in an Era of Upheaval.	50
Whittaker, Elvi; The Mainland Haole: The White Experience in Hawaii.	50
Why America's Top Pundits Are Wrong: Anthropologists Talk Back.	24
Why Did They Kill?: Cambodia in the Shadow of Genocide; Alexander Laban Hinton.	34
Why I Am Not a Scientist: Anthropology and Modern Knowledge; Jonathan Marks.	40
Wilcox, Emily; Revolutionary Bodies: Chinese Dance and the Socialist Legacy.	50
Wild Capitalism: Environmental Activists and Post-Socialist Ecology in Hungary; Krista Harper.	33
Wild Profusion: Biodiversity Conservation in an Indonesian Archipelago; Celia Lowe.	39
Wilkinson, Iain; A Passion for Society: How We Think about Human Suffering.	50, 50
Will to Live: AIDS Therapies and the Politics of Survival; João Biehl.	25
Willerslev, Rane; Soul Hunters: Hunting, Animism, and Personhood among the Siberian Yukaghirs.	22
Willis, Graham Denyer; Keep the Bones Alive: Missing People and the Search for Life in Brazil.	2, 50
Winchell, Mareike; After Servitude: Elusive Property and the Ethics of Kinship in Bolivia.	22, 50
Wiser, William; Behind Mud Walls: Seventy-five Years in a North Indian Village, Updated and Expanded Edition.	50
Within the Circle: Parents and Children in an Arab Village; Andrea Rugh.	45
Wives and Midwives: Childbirth and Nutrition in Rural Malaysia; Carol Laderman.	38
Wolf, Eric R.; Europe and the People Without History.	22
Wolf, Eric R.; Pathways of Power: Building an Anthropology of the Modern World.	50
Women and Words in Saudi Arabia: The Politics of Literary Discourse; Saddeka Arebi.	23
Women of the Praia: Work and Lives in a Portuguese Coastal Community; Sally Cooper Cole.	27
Women with Mustaches and Men without Beards: Gender and Sexual Anxieties of Iranian Modernity; Afsaneh Najmabadi.	21
Women, Culture, and Politics in Latin America; Seminar on Feminism & Culture in Latin America.	48
Women's Place in the Andes: Engaging Decolonial Feminist Anthropology; Florence E. Babb.	23, 23
Words Matter: Communicating Effectively in the New Global Office; Elizabeth Keating.	37
Work and Power in Maale, Ethiopia; Donald L. Donham.	29
Work of Art, The: Rethinking the Elementary Forms of Religious Life; Michael D. Jackson.	36
Working Daughters of Hong Kong: Filial Piety or Power in the Family?; Janet Salaff.	45
Working Hard, Drinking Hard: On Violence and Survival in Honduras; Adrienne Pine.	43
Working Skin: Making Leather, Making a Multicultural Japan; Joseph D. Hankins.	33, 33
World of Sofia Velasquez, The: The Autobiography of a Bolivian Market Vendor; Hans Buechler.	26
Worlds of a Maasai Warrior, The: An Autobiography; Tepilit Ole Saitoti.	45

Worlds of Care: The Emotional Lives of Fathers Caring for Children with Disabilities; Aaron J. Jackson.	36
Wrestler's Body, The: Identity and Ideology in North India; Joseph S. Alter.	23
Wriiffin-pierce, Trudy; The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Southwest.	50
Writing at the Margin: Discourse Between Anthropology and Medicine; Arthur Kleinman.	37
Writing Culture: The Poetics and Politics of Ethnography; James Clifford.	18
Writing Immigration: Scholars and Journalists in Dialogue	47, 48
Writing Women's Worlds: Bedouin Stories; Lila Abu-Lughod.	23
Wyrod, Robert; AIDS and Masculinity in the African City: Privilege, Inequality, and Modern Manhood.	50, 50
Xiang, Biao; Global "Body Shopping": An Indian Labor System in the Information Technology Industry.	50
Yakuza: Japan's Criminal Underworld; David E. Kaplan.	21
Yanagisako, Sylvia Junko; Producing Culture and Capital: Family Firms in Italy.	50
Yanomami: The Fierce Controversy and What We Can Learn from It; Rob Borofsky.	25
Yates-Doerr, Emily; The Weight of Obesity: Hunger and Global Health in Postwar Guatemala.	50, 50
Yetman, David; Mayo Ethnobotany: Land, History, and Traditional Knowledge in Northwest Mexico.	50
Yoga in Modern India: The Body between Science and Philosophy; Joseph S. Alter.	23
Yue, Daiyun; To The Storm: The Odyssey of a Revolutionary Chinese Woman.	50
Yurchak, Alexei; Everything Was Forever, Until It Was No More: The Last Soviet Generation.	22
Zapata Lives!: Histories and Cultural Politics in Southern Mexico; Lynn Stephen.	47
Zee, Jerry C.; Continent in Dust: Experiments in a Chinese Weather System.	22, 50
Zhang, Li; Anxious China: Inner Revolution and Politics of Psychotherapy.	50, 50
Zigon, Jarrett; A War on People: Drug User Politics and a New Ethics of Community.	50, 50
Zigon, Jarrett; HIV is God's Blessing: Rehabilitating Morality in Neoliberal Russia.	50, 50
Zimmerer, Karl S.; Changing Fortunes: Biodiversity and Peasant Livelihood in the Peruvian Andes.	50
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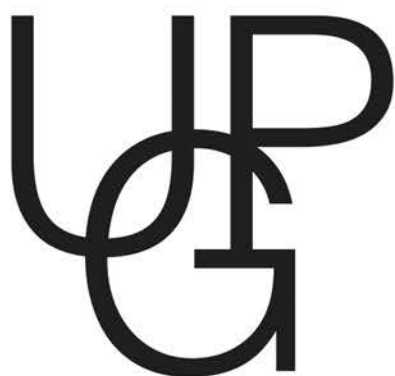
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