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biology that are different from other foods In *Re imagining Milk* Wiley considers these but also puts milk drinking into a broader historical and cross cultural context In particular she asks how dietary policies promoting milk came into being in the U S how they intersect with biological variation in milk digestion how milk consumption is related to child growth and how milk is currently undergoing globalizing processes that contribute to its status as a normative food for children using India and China as examples Wiley challenges the reader to re evaluate their assumptions about cows milk as a food for humans Informed by both biological and social theory and data *Re imagining Milk* provides a biocultural analysis of this complex food and illustrates how a focus on a single commodity can illuminate aspects of human biology and culture

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Marston, 2016-09-17 Building on a trans disciplinary feminist project that foregrounds the bodies of those at the sharp end of various forms of international activity such as immigration development and warfare the chapters included in this book cover a variety of sites concerns and hopes These range from the fraught geopolitics of marriage and birth in Ladakh India to the fate of detained migrant children in the U S and from the human rights abuses of women and children in Uzbekistan to the body politics of aid workers in Afghanistan The collective aim is to expose the force relations that operate through and upon those bodies such that particular subjectivities are enhanced constrained and put to work and particular corporealities are

violated exploited and often abandoned Oriented around issues of security population territory and nationalism these chapters expose the proliferating bodies of geopolitics not simply as the bearers of socially demarcated borders and boundaries but as vulnerable corporealities seeking to negotiate and transform the geopolitics they both animate and inhabit This book was originally published as a special issue of Gender Place and Culture A Journal of Feminist Geography

Human Growth and Development Noel Cameron, Lawrence Schell, 2021-11-18 Human Growth and Development Third Edition provides a comprehensive volume covering the biology of human growth and the genetic endocrine environmental nutritional and socio economic factors that contribute towards its full expression Human Growth and Development continues to be a valuable resource for researchers professors and graduate students across the interdisciplinary area of human development For the new edition updates are made to all fourteen of the core chapters of the book which form the essential reading for a comprehensive understanding of human growth and development Additionally new special topics are covered including the interpretation of recently found sub adult fossils that expand our understanding of the evolution of human growth and a discussion of the early pattern of growth and development as the developmental origins of risk for non communicable diseases of adulthood Human Growth and Development Third Edition includes contributions from the well known experts in the field and is the most reputable comprehensive resource available New chapters include the impact of physical activity across childhood and adolescence information on the evolution of the human growth pattern and the contribution of epigenetics to our understanding of human growth Offers the necessary tools to connect human development data with predictive medicine Provides extensive depth on content in the form of easily digestible lecture length chapters

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environment Even a casual reading of the literature on childhood will persuade one that learning is a very important topic that commands the attention of tens of thousands of scholars and practitioners Yet anthropological research on children has exerted relatively little influence on this community This book will change that The book demonstrates that anthropologists studying childhood can offer a description and theoretically sophisticated account of children s learning and its role in their development socialization and enculturation Further it demonstrates the particular contribution that children s learning makes to the construction of society and culture as well as the role that culture acquiring children play in human evolution Chapters have been contributed in archaeology primatology biological and cultural anthropology and cross cultural psychology

Handbook of South American Archaeology Helaine Silverman,William Isbell,2008-04-04 Perhaps the contributions of South American archaeology to the larger field of world archaeology have been inadequately recognized If so this is probably because there have been relatively few archaeologists working in South America outside of Peru and recent advances in knowledge in other parts of the continent are only beginning to enter larger archaeological discourse Many ideas of and about South American archaeology held by scholars from outside the area are going to change irrevocably with the appearance of the present volume Not only does the Handbook of South American Archaeology HSAA provide immense and broad information about ancient South America the volume also showcases the contributions made by South Americans to social theory Moreover one of the merits of this volume is that about half the authors 30 are South Americans and the bibliographies in their chapters will be especially useful guides to Spanish and Portuguese literature as well as to the latest research It is inevitable that the HSAA will be compared with the multi volume Handbook of South American Indians HSAI with its detailed descriptions of indigenous peoples of South America that was organized and edited by Julian Steward Although there are heroic archaeological essays in the HSAI by the likes of Junius Bird Gordon Willey John Rowe and John Murra Steward states frankly in his introduction to Volume Two that arch ology is included by way of background to the ethnographic chapters

Different Faces of Attachment Hiltrud Otto,Heidi Keller,2014-07-17 Attachment between an infant and his or her parents is a major topic within developmental psychology An increasing number of psychologists evolutionary biologists and anthropologists are articulating their doubts that attachment theory in its present form is applicable worldwide without however denying that the development of attachment is a universal need This book brings together leading scholars from psychology anthropology and related fields to reformulate attachment theory in order to fit the cultural realities of our world Contributions are based on empirical research and observation in a variety of cultural contexts They are complemented by careful evaluation and deconstruction of many of the underlying premises and assumptions of attachment theory and of conventional research on the role of infant parent attachment in human development The book creates a contextual cultural understanding of attachment that will provide the basis for a groundbreaking reconceptualization of attachment theory

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