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implementation of food security programmes **The New Famines** Stephen Devereux, 2006-11-22 The recent occurrences of famine in Ethiopia and Southern Africa have propelled this key issue back into the public arena for the first time since 1984 as once again it becomes a priority not only for lesser developed countries but also for the international community Exploring the paradox that is the persistence of famine in the contemporary world this book looks at the way the nature of famine is changing in the face of globalization and shifting geo political forces The book challenges perceived wisdom about the causes of famine and analyzes the worst cases of recent years including close analysis of food scarcity in North Korea Ethiopia Sudan and Malawi and less well known cases in Madagascar Iraq and Bosnia With fresh conceptual frameworks and analytical tools major theoretical constructs which have previously been applied to analyze famines such as the democracy ends famine argument Sen's entitlement approach and the complex political emergency framework are confronted This volume assembles an international team of contributors including Marcus Noland Alex de Waal and Dan Maxwell an impressive roster which helps make this book an important resource for those in the fields of development studies and political economics **The Farmer in England, 1650-1980** Richard W. Hoyle, 2016-03-03 Farmers held a pivotal role in the capitalist agriculture that emerged in England in the eighteenth century yet they have attracted little attention from rural historians Farmers made agriculture happen They brought together the capital and the technical and management skills which allowed food to be produced It was they and not landowners who employed and supervised labour They accepted the risk inherent in agriculture paying largely fixed rents out of fluctuating and uncertain incomes They are the rural equivalent of the small businessman with his own firm employing people and producing for markets sometimes distant ones Our ignorance of the farmer might be justified by the claim that they are ill documented but in fact farmers were normally literate and kept records day books journals accounts This volume goes some way to counter the claim that a history of the farmer cannot be written by showing the range of materials available and the diversity of approaches which can be employed to study the activities and actions of individual farmers from the sixteenth century onwards Farm records offer invaluable insights into the farming economy which are available nowhere else In this volume accounts are used in a variety of ways as the means to access single farms but also in gross as a national sample of accounts to reveal regional variation over time For the later nineteenth and twentieth centuries the range of sources available increases enormously and farmers indeed farmer's wives too emerge as articulate commentators on their own position using correspondence to outline their difficulties in the First World War Some even developed second careers as newspaper columnists and journalists This book focuses attention back on the farmer and it is hoped will help to restore farmers to their rightful position in history as rural entrepreneurs Finland's Great Famine, 1856-68 Andrew G. Newby, 2023-05-17 This book will provide a thematic overview of one of European history's most devastating famines the Great Finnish Famine of the 1860s In 1868 the nadir of several years of worsening economic conditions 137 000 people approximately 8% of the Finnish population perished as the result of hunger

and disease The attitudes and policies enacted by Finland's devolved administration tended to follow European norms and therefore were often similar to the colonial practices seen in other famines at the time What is distinctive about this catastrophe in a mid nineteenth century context is that despite Finland being a part of the Russian Empire it was largely responsible for its own governance and indeed was developing its economic political and cultural autonomy at the time of the famine Finland's Great Famine 1856-68 examines key themes such as the use of emergency foods domestic and overseas charity vagrancy and crime emergency relief works and emigration Exotic No More Jeremy MacClancy, 2010-04-08 Since its founding in the nineteenth century social anthropology has been seen as the study of exotic peoples in faraway places But today more and more anthropologists are dedicating themselves not just to observing but to understanding and helping solve social problems wherever they occur in international aid organizations British TV studios American hospitals or racist enclaves in Eastern Europe for example In Exotic No More an initiative of the Royal Anthropological Institute some of today's most respected anthropologists demonstrate in clear unpretentious prose the tremendous contributions that anthropology can make to contemporary society They cover issues ranging from fundamentalism to forced migration child labor to crack dealing human rights to hunger ethnicity to environmentalism intellectual property rights to international capitalism But Exotic No More is more than a litany of gloom and doom the essays also explore topics usually associated with leisure or high culture including the media visual arts tourism and music Each author uses specific examples from their fieldwork to illustrate their discussions and 62 photographs enliven the text Throughout the book the contributors highlight anthropology's commitment to taking people seriously on their own terms paying close attention to what they are saying and doing and trying to understand how they see the world and why Sometimes this bottom up perspective makes the strange familiar but it can also make the familiar strange exposing the cultural basis of seemingly natural behaviors and challenging us to rethink some of our most cherished ideas about gender free markets race and refugees among many others Contributors William O Beaman Philippe Bourgois John Chernoff E Valentine Daniel Alex de Waal Judith Ennew James Fairhead Sarah Franklin Michael Gilson Faye Ginsburg Alma Gottlieb Christopher Hann Faye V Harrison Richard Jenkins Melissa Leach Margaret Lock Jeremy MacClancy Jonathan Mazower Ellen Messer A David Napier Nancy Scheper Hughes Jane Schneider Parker Shipton Christopher B Steiner Mutuality Roger Sanjek, 2015 Why do people do social cultural anthropology Beyond professional career motivations what values underpin anthropologists' commitments to lengthy training fieldwork writing and publication Mutuality explores the values that anthropologists bring from their wider social worlds including the value placed on relationships with the people they study work with write about and for and communicate with more broadly In this volume seventeen distinguished anthropologists draw on personal and professional histories to describe avenues to mutuality through collaborative fieldwork community based projects and consultations advocacy and museum exhibits including the American Anthropological Association's largest public outreach ever the RACE Are We So Different project Looking critically

at obstacles to reciprocally beneficial engagement the contributors trace the discipline's past and current relations with Native Americans indigenous peoples exhibited in early twentieth century world's fairs and racialized populations The chapters range widely across the Punjabi craft caste Filipino Igorot and Somali Bantu global diasporas to the Darfur crisis and conciliation efforts in Sudan and Qatar to applied work in Panama Micronesia China and Peru In the United States contributors discuss their work as academic practicing and public anthropologists in such diverse contexts as Alaskan Yup'ik communities multiethnic New Mexico San Francisco's Japan Town Oakland's Intertribal Friendship House Southern California's produce markets a children's ward in a Los Angeles hospital a New England nursing home and Washington D.C.'s National Mall Deeply personal as well as professionally astute *Mutuality* sheds new light on the issues closest to the present and future of contemporary anthropology Contributors Rogaia Mustafa Abusharaf Robert R Alvarez Garrick Bailey Catherine Besteman Parminder Bhachu Ann Fienup Riordan Zibin Guo Lane Ryo Hirabayashi Lanita Jacobs Susan Lobo Yolanda T Moses Sylvia Rodriguez Roger Sanjek Renée R Shield Alaka Wali Deana L Weibel Brett Williams

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Agrarian Environments Arun Agrawal, K. Sivaramakrishnan, 2000 An interdisciplinary exploration of the connections between the politics of environmental degradation and agrarian life in India

Being Lakota Larissa Petrillo, Melda Trejo, Lupe Trejo, 2007-12-01 In Libreville the capital of the African nation of Gabon the colonial past has evolved into a present indelibly marked by colonial rule and ongoing French influence This is especially evident in areas as essential to life as food In this complex hybrid culinary culture of Libreville croissants are as readily available as plantains Yet this same culinary diversity is accompanied by high prices and a scarcity of locally made food that is bewildering to residents and visitors alike A staggering two thirds of the country's food is imported from outside Gabon making Libreville's cost of living comparable to that of Tokyo and Paris In this compelling study of food culture and colonialism Jeremy Rich explores how colonial rule intimately shaped African life and how African townspeople developed creative ways of coping with colonialism as European expansion threatened African self sufficiency From colonization in the 1840s through independence Libreville struggled with problems of food scarcity resulting from the legacy of Atlantic slavery the violence of colonial conquest and the rise of the timber export industry Marriage disputes racial tensions and worker unrest often centered on food and townspeople employed varied tactics to combat its scarcity Ultimately imports emerged as the solution and have had a lasting impact on Gabon's culinary culture and economy Fascinating and informative A Workman Is Worthy of His Meat engages a new avenue of historical inquiry in examining the culture of food as part of the colonial experience and resonates with the questions of globalization dominating culinary economics today

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