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people of Amazonia *The Cambridge Handbook for the Anthropology of Gender and Sexuality* Cecilia McCallum, Silvia Posocco, Martin Fotta, 2023-10-19 The tense but enduring engagement between anthropology and gender and sexuality studies has had profound effects upon anthropological theory and practice Bringing together contributions from an international team of authors this Handbook shows that anthropological work has taken inspiration from feminist and LGBTQI movements to create a transformative body of research It provides an accessible state of the art overview of the anthropology of gender and sexuality whilst also documenting its historical emergence highlighting the varied impact gender and sexuality studies have had on anthropological theory It is split into five parts with each chapter introducing a contemporary anthropological theory through in depth ethnographical discussion It features intersectional black and indigenous authors providing a forum for established and emerging voices to gesture towards futures of anthropology of gender and sexuality Authoritative and cutting edge it is essential reading for researchers and students in anthropology and will set the agenda for future research in the field **Victims and Warriors** Casey High, 2015-03-30 In 1956 a group of Waorani men killed five North American missionaries in Ecuador The event cemented the Waorani s reputation as wild Amazonian Indians in the eyes of the outside world It also added to the myth of the violent Amazon created by colonial writers and still found in academia and the state development agendas across the region Victims and Warriors examines contemporary violence in the context of political and economic processes that transcend local events Casey High explores how popular imagery of Amazonian violence has become part of Waorani social memory in oral histories folklore performances and indigenous political activism As Amazonian forms of social memory merge with constructions of masculinity and other intercultural processes the Waorani absorb missionaries oil development and logging depredations into their legacy of revenge killings and narratives of victimhood High shows that these memories of past violence form sites of negotiation and cultural innovation and thus violence comes to constitute a central part of Amazonian sociality identity and memory **Trusting and its Tribulations** Vigdis Broch-Due, Margit Ystanes, 2016-04-01 Despite its immense significance and ubiquity in our everyday lives the complex workings of trust are poorly understood and theorized This volume explores trust and mistrust amidst locally situated scenes of sociality and intimacy Because intimacy has often been taken for granted as the foundation of trust relations the ethnographies presented here challenge us to think about dangerous intimacies marked by mistrust as well as forms of trust that cohere through non intimate forms of sociality *Anthropologists, Indigenous Scholars and the Research Endeavour* Joy Hendry, Laara Fitznor, 2012-11-27 This collection offers the fruits of a stimulating workshop that sought to bridge the fraught relationship which sometimes continues between anthropologists and indigenous native aboriginal scholars despite areas of overlapping interest Participants from around the world share their views and opinions on subjects ranging from ideas for reconciliation the question of what might constitute a universal science indigenous heritage postcolonial museology the boundaries of the term indigeneity different senses as ways of knowing and

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dead captured on digital recorders the innovative uses of digital platforms on the internet to connect across generations and even across cultures and the overall challenges to obtaining media sovereignty in all manner of media production The book opens with contributions from the founders of Indigenous Media Studies with an overview of global Indigenous media by Faye Ginsburg and an interview with Terence Turner that took place shortly before his death *Gender, Catholicism, and Morality in Brazil* M. Mayblin, 2010-03-29 Through the ethnography of a Catholic community in Northeast Brazil Maya Mayblin offers a vivid and provocative rethink of gendered portrayals of Catholic life For the residents of Santa Lucia life is conceptualized as a series of moral tradeoffs between the sinful and productive world against an idealized state of innocence conceived with reference to local Catholic teachings As marriage marks the beginning of a productive life in the world it also marks a phase in which moral personhood comes most actively and poignantly to the fore This book offers lucid observations on how men and women as husbands and wives fathers and mothers negotiate this challenge As well as making an important contribution to the ethnographic literature on morality Christianity and Latin America the book offers a compelling alternative to received portrayals of gender polarity as symbolically all encompassing throughout the Catholic world *Race* Peter Wade, 2015-07-02 Taking a comparative approach this textbook is a concise introduction to race Illustrated with detailed examples from around the world it is organised into two parts Part I explores the historical changes in ideas about race from the ancient world to the present day in different corners of the globe Part II outlines ways in which racial difference and inequality are perceived and enacted in selected regions of the world Examining how humans have used ideas of physical appearance heredity and behaviour as criteria for categorising others the text guides students through provocative questions such as what is race Does studying race reinforce racism Does a colour blind approach dismantle or merely mask racism How does biology feed into concepts of race Numerous case studies photos figures and tables help students to appreciate the different meanings of race in varied contexts and end of chapter research tasks provide further support for student learning *The Occult Life of Things* Fernando Santos-Granero, 2013-02 Combining linguistic ethnological and historical perspectives the contributors to this volume draw on a wealth of information gathered from ten Amerindian peoples belonging to seven different linguistic families to identify the basic tenets of what might be called a native Amazonian theory of materiality and personhood *The Anthropology of Marriage in Lowland South America* Paul Valentine, Stephen Beckerman, Catherine Alès, 2017-05-09 Foremost scholars of indigenous Amazonia explore the vast and interesting gap between rules and practice demonstrating how sociocultural systems endure and even prosper due to the flexibility creativity and resilience of the people within them Jeremy M Campbell author of *Conjuring Property Speculation and Environmental Futures in the Brazilian Amazon* A landmark volume and a major contribution to the study of kinship and marriage in Amazonian societies an area of the world that has been pivotal to our understanding of the biocultural dimensions of cousin marriage and polygamy Nancy E Levine author of *The Dynamics of Polyandry Kinship Domesticity and*

Population on the Tibetan Border This volume reveals that individuals in Amazonian cultures often disregard or reinterpret the marriage rules of their societies rules that anthropologists previously thought reflected practice It is the first book to consider not just what the rules are but how people in these societies negotiate manipulate and break them in choosing whom to marry Using ethnographic case studies that draw on previously unpublished material from well known indigenous cultures The Anthropology of Marriage in Lowland South America defies the tendency to focus only on the social structure of kinship and marriage that is so common in kinship studies Instead the contributors to this volume examine the people that conform to or deviate from that structure and their reasons for doing so They look not only at deviations in kinship behavior motivated by gender economics politics history ecology and sentimentality but also at how globalization and modernization are changing the ancestral norms and values themselves This is a richly diverse portrayal of agency and individual choice alongside normative kinship and marriage systems in a region that has long been central to anthropological studies of indigenous life Paul Valentine is professor emeritus of anthropology at the University of East London Stephen Beckerman is adjunct professor at the University of Utah Together Valentine and Beckerman have coedited *Revenge in the Cultures of Lowland South America* and *Cultures of Multiple Fathers The Theory and Practice of Partible Paternity in Lowland South America* Catherine Al s is director of research at the National Center for Scientific Research Paris and is the author of *Yanomami l ire et le d sir* *Scoping the Amazon* Stephen Nugent, 2016-07-01 The Amazon Indian is an icon that straddles the world between the professional anthropologist and the popular media Presented alternately as the noble primitive the savior of the environment and as a savage dissolute cannibalistic half human it is an image well worth examining Stephen Nugent does just that critiquing the claims of authoritativeness inherent in visual images presented by anthropologists of Amazon life in the early 20th century and comparing them with the images found in popular books movies and posters The book depicts the field of anthropology as its own form of culture industry and contrasts it to other similar industries past and present For visual anthropologists ethnographers Amazon specialists and popular culture researchers Nugent s book will be enlightening entertaining reading **Under a Watchful Eye** Harry Walker, 2013 In this beautifully written study of Urarina mastery of life Walker demonstrates the continued importance of careful ethnographic attention to historically emergent forms of subjectivity Walker s perceptive attention to social values and organising principles helps us understand how the Urarina transcend predation identity and difference We are transported to the heart of a society both more individualising and more communalist than the ones we have grown up in Laura Rival author of *Trekking through history The Huaorani of Amazonian Ecuador* i A celebration of Urarina understandings of the individual and the social world *Under a Watchful Eye* unveils the many paradoxes of native Amazonian sociality Well written and finely crafted the book critically engages with issues raised by perspectivism incorporation theory and constructional approaches proposing novel and stimulating insights on indigenous notions of living well Fernando Santos Granero author of *Vital Enemies Slavery Predation and the Amerindian*

Political Economy of Life This book is based on the sensitive and multi layered ethnography which only real long term participant observation can produce We are convinced by detailed supporting evidence and never lost as is the case for some Amazonian ethnography in formulations which having acquired an academic life of their own seem impossibly remote from the experience of shared human practice Maurice Bloch author of How We Think They Think Anthropological Studies in Cognition Memory and Literacy *Plants, Health and Healing* Elisabeth Hsu, Stephen Harris, 2010-09-01 Plants have cultural histories as their applications change over time and with place Some plant species have affected human cultures in profound ways such as the stimulants tea and coffee from the Old World or coca and quinine from South America Even though medicinal plants have always attracted considerable attention there is surprisingly little research on the interface of ethnobotany and medical anthropology This volume which brings together ethno botanists medical anthropologists and a clinician makes an important contribution towards filling this gap It emphasises that plant knowledge arises situationally as an intrinsic part of social relationships that herbs need to be enticed if not seduced by the healers who work with them that herbal remedies are cultural artefacts and that bioprospecting and medicinal plant discovery can be viewed as the epitome of a long history of borrowing stealing and exchanging plants *Making and Growing* Elizabeth Hallam, Tim Ingold, 2016-05-13 Making and Growing brings together the latest work in the fields of anthropology and material culture studies to explore the differences and the relation between making things and growing things and between things that are made and things that grow Though the former are often regarded as artefacts and the latter as organisms the book calls this distinction into question examining the implications for our understanding of materials design and creativity Grounding their arguments in case studies from different regions and historical periods the contributors to this volume show how making and growing give rise to co produced and mutually modifying organisms and artefacts including human persons They attend to the properties of materials and to the forms of knowledge and sensory experience involved in these processes and explore the dynamics of making and undoing growing and decomposition The book will be of broad interest to scholars in the fields of anthropology archaeology material culture studies history and sociology *Ownership and Nurture* Marc Brightman, Carlos Fausto, Vanessa Grotti, 2016-05-01 The first book to address the classic anthropological theme of property through the ethnography of Amazonia Ownership and Nurture sets new and challenging terms for anthropological debates about the region and about property in general Property and ownership have special significance and carry specific meanings in Amazonia which has been portrayed as the antithesis of Western property based civilization Through carefully constructed studies of land ownership slavery shamanism spirit mastery aesthetics and intellectual property this volume demonstrates that property relations are of central importance in Amazonia and that the ownership of persons plays an especially significant role in native cosmology **Body Matters** Luci Attala, Louise Steel, 2019-05-01 Adopting a novel cross disciplinary approach this book demonstrates the value of understanding human bodies as fundamentally influenced and

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