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Warms, 2013-08-28 Social and cultural anthropology and archaeology are rich subjects with deep connections in the social and physical sciences Over the past 150 years the subject matter and different theoretical perspectives have expanded so greatly that no single individual can command all of it Consequently both advanced students and professionals may be confronted with theoretical positions and names of theorists with whom they are only partially familiar if they have heard of them at all Students in particular are likely to turn to the web to find quick background information on theorists and theories However most web based information is inaccurate and or lacks depth Students and professionals need a source to provide a quick overview of a particular theory and theorist with just the basics the who what where how and why if you will In response SAGE Reference plans to publish the two volume Theory in Social and Cultural Anthropology An Encyclopedia Features Benefits Two volumes containing approximately 335 signed entries provide users with the most authoritative and thorough reference resource available on anthropology theory both in terms of breadth and depth of coverage To ease navigation between and among related entries a Reader's Guide groups entries thematically and each entry is followed by Cross References In the electronic version the Reader's Guide combines with the Cross References and a detailed Index to provide robust search and browse capabilities An appendix with a Chronology of Anthropology Theory allows students to easily chart directions and trends in thought and theory from early times to the present Suggestions for Further Reading at the end of each entry and a Master Bibliography at the end guide readers to sources for more detailed research and discussion **Pillars in the History of Biblical Interpretation, Volume 2** Stanley E. Porter, Sean A. Adams, 2016-11-03

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The Czechoslovak academic discipline called Ethnography and Folklore Studies was impacted and influenced by the daily realities of state socialism in 1969 1989 This book examines the role of the planned economy Marxist Leninist ideology disciplinary hierarchies and clientelist networks ultimately showing how state socialist features together brought about the discipline s epistemic stalling It offers a fresh perspective on the long standing debates purporting to capture the differences between the Central and Eastern European tradition of ethnology and Western sociocultural anthropology *Maria Czaplicka* Grażyna Kubica,2020-11 This biography of the Polish British anthropologist Maria Czaplicka 1884 1921 is also a cultural study of the dynamics of the anthropological collective presented from a researcher centric perspective Czaplicka together

with Bronisław Malinowski studied anthropology in London and later at Oxford then she headed the Yenisei Expedition to Siberia 1914-15 and was the first female lecturer of anthropology at Oxford. She was an engaged feminist and an expert on political issues in Northern Asia and Eastern Europe. But this remarkable woman's career was cut short by suicide. Like many women anthropologists of the time, Czaplicka journeyed through various academic institutions and her legacy has been dispersed and her field materials lost. Grażyna Kubica covers the major events in Czaplicka's life and provides contextual knowledge about the intellectual formation in which Czaplicka grew up, including the Warsaw radical intelligentsia and the contemporary anthropology of which she became a part. Kubica also presents a critical analysis of Czaplicka's scientific and literary works related to the issues of gender, shamanism, and race. Kubica shows how Czaplicka's sense of agency and subjectivity enriched and shaped the practice of anthropology and sheds light on how scientific knowledge arises and is produced.

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Romancing Human Rights Tamara C. Ho, 2015-01-31

When the world thinks of Burma it is often in relation to Nobel laureate and icon Aung San Suu Kyi But beyond her is another world one that complicates the overdetermination of Burma as a pariah state and myths about the high status of Southeast Asian women Highlighting and critiquing this fraught terrain Tamara C Ho's *Romancing Human Rights* maps Burmese women as real and imagined figures across the twentieth century and into the twenty first century More than a recitation of on the ground facts Ho's groundbreaking scholarship the first monograph to examine Anglophone literature and dynamics of gender and race in relation to Burma brings a critical lens to contemporary literature film and politics through the use of an innovative feminist queer methodology She crosses intellectual boundaries to illustrate how literary and gender analysis can contribute to discourses surrounding and informing human rights and in the process offers a new voice in the debates about representation racialization migration and spirituality *Romancing Human Rights* demonstrates how Burmese women break out of prisons both real and discursive by writing themselves into being Ho assembles an eclectic archive that includes George Orwell Aung San Suu Kyi critically acclaimed authors Ma Ma Lay and Wendy Law Yone and activist Zoya Phan Her close readings of literature and politicized performances by women in Burma the Burmese diaspora and the United States illuminate their contributions as authors cultural mediators and practitioner citizens Using flexible polyglot rhetorical tactics and embodied performances these authors creatively articulate alter native epistemologies regionally situated knowledges and decolonizing viewpoints that interrogate and destabilize competing transnational hegemonies such as U S moral imperialism and Asian militarized dictatorship Weaving together the fictional and non fictional Ho's gendered analysis makes *Romancing Human Rights* a unique cultural studies project that bridges postcolonial studies area studies and critical race ethnic studies a must read for those with an interest in fields of literature Asian and Asian American studies history politics religion and women's and gender studies

By Noon Prayer Fadwa El Guindi, 2020-05-25 A groundbreaking anthropological analysis of Islam as experienced by Muslims *By Noon Prayer* builds a conceptual model of Islam as a whole while travelling along a comparative path of biblical Egyptological ethnographic poetic scriptural and visual materials Grounded in long term observation of Arabo Islamic culture and society the study captures the rhythm of Islam weaving through the lives of Muslim women and men Examples of the rhythmic nature of Islam can be seen in all aspects of Muslims everyday lives Muslims break their Ramadan fast upon the sun setting and they receive Ramadan by sighting the new moon Prayer for their dead is by noon and burial is before sunset This is space and time in Islam moon sun dawn and sunset are all part of a unique and unified rhythm interweaving the sacred and the ordinary nature and culture in a pattern that is characteristically Islamic

Max Weber and the Modern Problem of Discipline Tony Waters, 2018-09-15 Max Weber believed that discipline underpins modern rationalized society For Weber modern discipline is the quality that gives a population the capacity to coordinate action across vast expanses But modern discipline also requires individuals to shape their very psychobiological being to fit the larger socioeconomic system be it a military unit factory bureaucracy or other unit of modern society Max Weber and the

Modern Problem of Discipline explores how Weber developed his ideas using examples from Ancient Egypt to the modern world and asks how his description of a habitus of discipline informs understanding of modernity not just in Europe but in places that continue to befuddle well educated and well paid modern economists strategists and politicians in places like the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Myanmar Burma These are the areas that as Weber would have said are still governed by traditional authority rather than the legal disciplined habitus of rational authority brought by the modernizing outsiders This book challenges development economists foreign service officers government officials administrators and development workers to rethink modern discipline and the costs that modern legal rational rule imposes on traditional societies By doing so this book goes beyond standard prescriptions for good governance free markets and property rights which underpin modern development planning To describe modern discipline Tony Waters also draws on more the contemporary work of Karl Polanyi James Scott Goran Hyden Teodor Shanin and James Ferguson among others Each describes how and why independent peasantries ignored and even resisted the blandishments and trinkets proffered by development bureaucracies to sell their traditional rights in the modern marketplace Waters agrees with them about farmer resilience but he takes the argument a step further by pointing out that Weber was proposing a general theory of a disciplined modernity not one focused on just a particular society

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Dian and its Bronze Age neighbors in dialogue with anthropological theory Alice Yao shows how local histories of kingship come to challenge and resist imperial governance as well as the production of historiography

Critical Journeys Geert De Neve, Maya Unnithan-Kumar, 2016-04-22 Through an ethnography of ethnographers this volume explores the varied ways in which anthropologists become and remain attracted to the discipline The contributors reflect on the initial preconceptions assumptions and expectations of themselves as young anthropologists and on the ways in which early decisions are made about fieldwork and about the selection of field locations They question how fieldworkers come to understand what anthropology is both as a profession and as a personal experience through their commitments in the field in academic departments and in contexts where their specialist knowledge is called upon and applied They discuss the nature of reflexivity that emerges out of anthropological practices and the ways in which this reflexivity affects ethnographic practices Providing reflections on fieldwork in such diverse places as Alaska Melanesia New York and India the volume critically reflects on the field as a culturally constructed site with blurred boundaries that allow the personal and the professional to permeate each other It addresses the politics of location that shape the anthropologists involvement in the field in teaching rooms in development projects and in activist engagements The journeys described extend beyond the field and into interdisciplinary projects commissions colleges and personal spheres These original and critical contributions provide fascinating insights into the relationship between anthropologists and the nature of the discipline

Defining Magic Bernd-Christian Otto, Michael Stausberg, 2014-09-11 Magic has been an important term in Western history and continues to be an essential topic in the modern academic study of religion anthropology sociology and cultural history Defining Magic is the first volume to assemble key texts that aim at determining the nature of magic establish its boundaries and key features and explain its working The reader brings together seminal writings from antiquity to today The texts have been selected on the strength of their success in defining magic as a category their impact on future scholarship and their originality The writings are divided into chronological sections and each essay is separately introduced for student readers Together these texts from Philosophy Theology Religious Studies and Anthropology reveal the breadth of critical approaches and responses to defining what is magic

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advancing the theory of structure and choice The book formulates seven basic principles of subjective anthropology and divides anthropology into three major branches subjective anthropology cultural anthropology and biological or physical anthropology which can be further divided into sub branches The book pursues three key goals advancing and developing the theoretical system of subjective anthropology reconstructing the discipline of anthropology and establishing a Chinese anthropology with Chinese characteristics Chinese visions and Chinese styles

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