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Feuding, Conflict and Banditry in Nineteenth-Century Corsica Stephen Wilson, 2003-10-30 A study of vendetta and banditry applying insights from the field of social anthropology.

Feuding and Warfare Keith F. Otterbein, 2020-12-22 Originally published in 1994, the late Keith F. Otterbein's scholarship had followed an overall design since 1962 when he began conducting comparative studies of warfare using both ethnographic and cross-cultural methods. Through a conceptual framework derived from systems theory, he made signal contributions to our understanding of the role of warfare in human social evolution. He formulated a Fraternal Interest Group theory, utilizing it to explain not only feuding and warfare but also rape and capital punishment. Believing that armed combat is learned behaviour, he posed questions about its learning process that had yet to be answered. He acted as a major synthesizer of the growing literature on warfare and led attempts among anthropologists to apply their knowledge of war and peace to current events. This volume will serve both as a useful introduction to the anthropology of war and as a needed compendium of Professor Otterbein's ideas.

Fighting Words and Feuding Words Thomas R. Walsh, 2005-07-11 Anger is central to the Homeric epic but few scholarly interventions have probed Homer's language beyond the study of the Iliad's first word, *menis*. Yet Homer uses over a dozen words for anger. *Fighting Words and Feuding Words* engages the powerful tools of Homeric poetic analysis and the anthropological study of emotion in an analysis of two anger terms highlighted in the Iliad by the Achaean prophet Calchas. Walsh argues that *kotos* and *kholos* locate two focal points for the study of aggression in Homeric poetry: the first presenting Homer's terms for feud and the second providing the native terms that designate the martial violence highlighted by the

Homeric tradition After focusing on these two terms as used in the Iliad and the Odyssey Walsh concludes by addressing some post Homeric and comparative implications of Homeric anger Unconventional Warfare Pum Khan Pau,2025-02-26 The book probes the lesser known history of the Great Wars in the India Myanmar borderland from the perspective of the indigenous people of the area It critically studies how the indigenous hill people saw the Wars as an opportunity to defend their land and free themselves from the bondage of colonial rule The volume provides an in depth analysis of the effectiveness of unconventional warfare during the First and Second World Wars where conventional methods of fighting seemed to be irrelevant in the mountainous Indo Burma frontier and studies the role played by the indigenous hill people who had traditional expertise in jungle warfare An important contribution to indigenous studies this book will be an essential read for scholars and researchers of history Northeast India frontier studies military history insurgency and counterinsurgency colonialism tribal studies and the history of modern Southeast Asia *Kings, Lords and Men in Scotland and Britain, 1300-1625* Steve Boardman,2014-06-16 This book brings unusually brings together work on 15th century and the 16th century Scottish history asking questions such as How far can medieval themes such as OClordshipOCO function in the late 16th century world of Reformation and state formation How *Violence, Society, and the Church* Gerald A. Arbuckle,2004 The reality of violence and the fear it generates is constantly in the news Terrorist attacks across the world and other abuses of power such as the sexual abuses in the Catholic Church the continuance of patriarchalism racism and the negative effects of globalization highlight the relevance of this book Here the author uniquely explains these forms of violence in the wider context of their cultural roots **Hate and Enmity in Biblical Law** Klaus-Peter Adam,2022-05-19 Enmity between individuals was an ubiquitous phenomenon in the ancient world Using the method of legal anthropology this book examines patterns of hate driven feuding in kinship based and segmentary societies and applies these insights to biblical law It defines the fundamental categories of enmity love revenge honor and shame in the context of feuding and it illustrates certain legal actions such giving false witness and shows how they are expressions of hateful relationships Adam proposes that we should understand hate between individuals as a legal construct that becomes visible when lived out as private enmity a social status that exhibits distinct hallmarks In kinship based societies private hate enmity was publicly declared and consequently was publicly known in one s own kin and beyond Private enmity was acted out in feud like patterns with a flexibility that allowed opponents to choose between various measures to hurt their opponent Acting out hate was reciprocal and it typically escalated and swiftly expanded into one party s attempt to kill the other and to trigger a blood feud Finally private enmity was transitive in the sense that opponents at enmity naturally expected solidarity from kin and friends Adam uses textual analysis to illustrate how the legal construct of hate informs biblical law from the Covenant Code to Deuteronomic and Priestly Legislation including the Holiness Code He also demonstrates how hate forms the backdrop of conflict settlement Ultimately by ways of tracing back through the category of private hate and enmity this book unpacks the

meaning of the quintessential command to Love your neighbor **Aggression in Global Perspective** Arnold P. Goldstein, Marshall H. Segall, 2013-10-22 Aggression in Global Perspective attempts to present both an elucidating and a utilitarian picture of aggression in global perspective elucidating in that it serves to help deepen the understanding of the meaning and nature of aggression throughout the world utilitarian in that its companion focus on aggression controls and alternatives in global perspective actually functions to aid the constructive prosocial anti aggression efforts which do exist or might exist to more readily and more fully succeed The book begins by drawing upon individual cultural perspectives on aggression aggression control and aggression alternatives to offer a more unified global perspective It compares contrasts distills differences and similarities and suggests specific directions for future research and applied efforts at better understanding of aggression The chapters which follow describe contemporary manifestations of aggression in a large number of nations representing almost the entire world These descriptions are placed in a cultural context providing an understanding of why for the given country or region aggression currently assumes particular forms rates and intensities Such contextual information is also utilized in most of the ensuing chapters to aid in understanding how aggression fits in or is conceptualized in each nation's stream of daily living **The Anthropology of War** Keith F. Otterbein, 2009-03-24 Keith Otterbein a long time authority on anthropological studies of warfare provides a rich synthesis of theory literature and findings developed by anthropologists and scholars from other disciplines This in depth yet concise look at warfare opens with two well known ethnographic examples of warring peoples the Dani and the Yanomam The origins and evolution of war types of warfare weapons and tactics military organizations and the social bases of war structure discussions within the text Analyses of historical events and case studies inform readers of different perspectives about why people go to war how societies can be identified as having war the elements necessary for war and how war might be avoided Otterbein concludes the text by presenting the concept of Positive Peace promoting peace as a goal of human existence as a way for humans to eliminate the fatal consequences of war **Encyclopedia of Violence, Peace, and Conflict**, 2008-09-05 The 2nd edition of Encyclopedia of Violence Peace and Conflict provides timely and useful information about antagonism and reconciliation in all contexts of public and personal life Building on the highly regarded 1st edition 1999 and publishing at a time of seemingly inexorably increasing conflict and violent behaviour the world over the Encyclopedia is an essential reference for students and scholars working in the field of peace and conflict resolution studies and for those seeking to explore alternatives to violence and share visions and strategies for social justice and social change Covering topics as diverse as Arms Control Peace Movements Child Abuse Folklore Terrorism and Political Assassinations the Encyclopedia comprehensively addresses an extensive information area in 225 multi disciplinary cross referenced and authoritatively authored articles In his Preface to the 1st edition Editor in Chief Lester Kurtz wrote The problem of violence poses such a monumental challenge at the end of the 20th century that it is surprising we have addressed it so inadequately We have not made much progress in learning

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Encyclopedia of Anthropology H. James Birx, 2006. Focuses on physical, social and applied anthropology: archaeology, linguistics and symbolic communication. Topics include hominid evolution, primate behaviour, genetics, ancient civilizations, cross-cultural studies and social theories.

Gypsy Law Walter O. Weyrauch, 2001-09-12. Approximately one thousand years ago, Gypsies or Roma left their native India. Today Gypsies can be found in countries throughout the world; their distinct culture still intact in spite of the intense persecution they have endured. This authoritative collection brings together leading Gypsy and non-Gypsy scholars to examine the Romani legal system: an autonomous body of law based on an oral tradition and existing alongside dominant national legal networks. For centuries the Roma have survived by using defensive strategies, especially the absolute exclusion of gadje (non-Gypsies) from their private lives. Their values and information about Romani language and social institutions. Sexuality, gender and the body are fundamental to Gypsy law, with rules that govern being pure (vujó) or impure (marime). Women play an important role in maintaining legal customs, having the power to sanction and to contaminate, but they are not directly involved in legal proceedings. These essays offer a comparative perspective on Romani legal procedures and identity, including topics such as the United States criminalization of many aspects of Gypsy law, parallels between Jewish and Gypsy law, and legal distinctions between Romani communities. The contributors raise broad theoretical questions that transcend the specific Gypsy context and offer important insights into understanding oral legal traditions. Together they suggest a theoretical framework for explaining the coexistence of formal and informal law within a single legal system. They also highlight the ethical dilemmas encountered in comparative law research and definitions of human rights.

Studies in Third World Societies, 1992

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The Muslims of Valencia in the Age of Fernando and Isabel Mark D. Meyerson, 2023-11-15 The kingdom of Valencia was home to Christian Spain's largest Muslim population during the reign of the Catholic Monarchs Fernando and Isabel How did Muslim-Christian coexistence in Valencia remain relatively stable in this volatile period that saw the establishment of the Spanish Inquisition the Expulsion of the Jews the conquest of Granada and the conversion of the Muslims of Granada and Castile In explanation Mark Meyerson achieves the first thorough analysis of Fernando and Isabel's policy toward both Muslims and Jews His findings will stimulate much discussion among Hispanists Arabists and historians Meyerson argues that the key to the persistence of Muslim-Christian coexistence in Valencia lies in the hitherto unexamined differences between the royal couple concerning matters of religion More than a study of the minority policy of the Catholic Monarchs however The Muslims of Valencia is an exemplary analysis of the economic life of Valencia's Muslims and the complex institutional and social network that held them suspended between coexistence and crusade This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology This title was originally published in 1991

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