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Eh, Paesan! Nicholas DeMaria Harney, 1998      **Eh, Paesan!** ,1998      *Eh, Paesan!* Nicholas De Maria Harney, 1998-01-01 Today s Italian Canadians face different images than previous generations An exploration of the reproduction of cultural heritage in a global economy of rapid international communication      *Forgotten Italians* Konrad Eisenbichler, 2019-01-02 Scholarship on Italian emigration has generally omitted the Julian Dalmatians a group of Italians from Istria and Dalmatia two regions that in the wake of World War Two were ceded by Italy to Yugoslavia as part of its war reparations to that country Though Italians by language culture and traditions it seems that this group has been conveniently excised from history And yet Julian Dalmatians constitute an important element in twentieth century Italian history and represent a unique aspect of both Italian culture and emigration This ground breaking collection of articles from an international team of scholars opens the discussion on these forgotten Italians by briefly reviewing the history of their diaspora and then by examining the literary and artistic works they produced as immigrants to Canada *Forgotten Italians* offers new insights into such celebrated authors as Diego Bastianutti Mario Duliani Caterina Edwards and Gianni Angelo Grohovaz as well as visual artists such as Vittorio Fiorucci and Silvia Pecota Profoundly marked by the experience of being uprooted and forced into exile by life in refugee camps and by the encounter with a new culture first generation Julian Dalmatians in Canada used art and writing to come to terms with their anguished situation and to rediscover their cultural roots      **Truly Human** Scott E. Simon, 2023-04-28 The Sediq and Truku Indigenous peoples on the mountainous island of Formosa today called Taiwan say that their ancestors emerged in the beginning of time from Pusu Qhuni a tree covered boulder in the highlands Living in the mountain forests they observed the sacred law of Gaya seeking equilibrium with other humans the spirits animals and plants They developed a politics in which each community preserved its autonomy and sharing was valued more highly than personal accumulation of goods or power These lifeworlds were shattered by colonialism capitalist development and cultural imperialism in the twentieth century Based on two decades of ethnographic field research Truly Human portrays these peoples lifeworlds teachings political struggles for recognition and relations with non human animals Taking seriously their ontological claims that Gaya offers moral guidance to all humans Scott E Simon reflects on what this particular form of Indigenous resurgence reveals about human rights sovereignty and the good of all kind Truly Human contributes to a decolonizing anthropology at a time when all humans need Indigenous land based teachings more than ever      **Writing and Colonialism in Northern Ghana** Sean Hawkins, 2002-12-15 This book presents a new perspective on colonialism in Africa Drawing on work from a variety of subjects and disciplines from the ancient Mediterranean to colonial Spain and from anthropology to psychology the author argues that colonialism in Africa needs to be understood through the medium of writing and the particular world it belonged to Focusing on the LoDagaa of northern Ghana and their relationship with British colonialism Hawkins describes colonialism as an encounter between a world of

experience a world of knowledge practice and speech and the world on paper a world of writing rules and a linear concept of history The various ways in which the world on paper affected the LoDagaa are examined thematically The first four chapters explore how writing imposed a form of historical consciousness on different aspects of LoDagaa culture identity politics and religion that was alien to them The second half of the book examines how both the British colonial state and its postcolonial successor the Ghanaian state attempted to regulate indigenous forms of knowledge gender relations and social reckoning through courts This ambitious and richly detailed book will appeal to scholars and general readers interested in African history British colonialism and cultural and postcolonial studies      Wrapping Authority Joseph Hill, 2018-10-11 Since around 2000 a growing number of women in Dakar Senegal have come to act openly as spiritual leaders for both men and women As urban youth turn to the Fay a Tij niyya Sufi Islamic movement in search of direction and community these women provide guidance in practicing Islam and cultivating mystical knowledge of God While women Islamic leaders may appear radical in a context where women have rarely exercised Islamic authority they have provoked surprisingly little controversy Wrapping Authority tells these women's stories and explores how they have developed ways of leading that feel natural to themselves and those around them Addressing the dominant perceptions of Islam as a conservative practise with stringent regulations for women in particular Joseph Hill reveals how women integrate values typically associated with pious Muslim women into their leadership These female leaders present spiritual guidance as a form of nurturing motherhood they turn acts of devotional cooking into a basis of religious authority and prestige they connect shyness concealing clothing and other forms of feminine self wrapping to exemplary piety hidden knowledge and charismatic mystique Yet like Sufi mystical discourse their self presentations are profoundly ambiguous insisting simultaneously on gender distinctions and on the transcendence of gender through mystical unity with God      **Rural Nostalgias and Transnational Dreams** Nicola Mooney, 2011-01-01 Renowned as the predominant farmers and landlords of Punjab and long possessed of an autochthonous agricultural identity Jat Sikhs today often live urban and diasporic lives Rural Nostalgias and Transnational Dreams examines the formation of Jat Sikh identity amid diverse ideals and incursions of modernity exploring the question of what it means to be Jat Sikh in the contemporary Indian city Nicola Mooney describes a number of Jat Sikh social practices and narratives education professional development and employment the making of appropriate marriage matches and the discourse of progress through which contemporary notions of identity are developed She contextualizes these elements of Jat Sikh modernity against local regional and national histories of cultural and political differentiation perceptions of marginality and the expression of increasingly exclusive notions and practices of identity Mooney argues that class practices incorporate urban Jat Sikhs into national and transnational communities separating them from rural Jat Sikhs and confounding caste solidarities Nevertheless rural attachments remain important to urban identities This is a unique ethnography that incorporates first hand observations and local narratives to develop insights into the traditions and social memory of Jat Sikhs as well as on the

issues of urban and transnational social transformation      **From Equality to Inequality** Csilla Dallos,2011-01-01 The egalitarian society once enjoyed by the Lanoh hunter gatherers of Peninsular Malaysia is quickly changing Throughout a year of ethnographic fieldwork among the Lanoh Csilla Dallos studied and interpreted social change in order to better understand the processes leading to inequality and the concurrent development of social complexity within a community From Equality to Inequality provides rich empirical data on the factors within a community that significantly affect the development of inequality including the effects of sedentism integration leadership competition self aggrandizement marginalization and feuding kinship groups In this case study Dallos argues that in order to understand emerging inequality anthropologists and social scientists need to revisit current conceptions of politics in small scale egalitarian societies Offering a new model of developing social inequality that is congruent with the principles of complexity theory From Equality to Inequality is a sterling example of how anthropological practice can further our general understanding of human behaviour      Without the State Emily Channell-Justice,2022-10-03 Without the State explores the 2013 14 Euromaidan protests a wave of demonstrations and civil unrest in Ukraine through in depth ethnographic research with leftist feminist and student activists in Kyiv The book discusses the concept of self organization and the notion that if something needs to be done and a person has the competence to do it then they should simply do it Emily Channell Justice reveals how self organization in Ukraine came out of leftist practices but actors from across the spectrum of political views also adopted self organization over the course of Euromaidan including far right groups The widespread adoption of self organization encouraged Ukrainians to rethink their expectations of the relationship between citizens and their state The book explains how self organized practices have changed people s views on what they think they can contribute to their own communities and in the wake of Russia s renewed invasion of Ukraine in 2022 it has also motivated new networks of mutual aid within Ukraine and beyond Based on ethnographic fieldwork including the author s first hand experience of the entirety of the Euromaidan protests Without the State provides a unique analytical account of this crucial moment in Ukraine s post Soviet history      **Transforming Indigeneity** Sarah Shulist,2018-03-01 Transforming Indigeneity is an examination of the role that language revitalization efforts play in cultural politics in the small city of S o Gabriel da Cachoeira located in the Brazilian Amazon Sarah Shulist concentrates on how debates discussions and practices aimed at providing support for the Indigenous languages of the region shed light on both global issues of language revitalization and on the meaning of Indigeneity in contemporary Brazil With 19 Indigenous languages still spoken today S o Gabriel is characterized by a high proportion of Indigenous people and an extraordinary amount of linguistic diversity Shulist investigates what it means to be Indigenous in this setting of urbanization multilingualism and state intervention and how that relates to the use and transmission of Indigenous languages Drawing on perspectives from Indigenous and non Indigenous political leaders educators students and state agents and by examining the experiences of urban populations Transforming Indigeneity provides insight on the revitalization of Amazonian

Indigenous languages amidst large social change      **Tournaments of Value** Anne Meneley, 2016-08-12 A significant contribution to our understanding of the varied experience of women in the Islamic Middle East *Tournaments of Value* gives a careful description of a world of female socializing and the velocity energy and elaborateness of this remarkable female social world Meneley's data challenges assumptions about the cross cultural validity of a division between household and community between domestic and public domains She demonstrates the fluidity of social life the shifting nature of community organization and in doing so provides a welcome counterpoint to more rigid formulations of Middle Eastern social structure usually expressed in ethnographies *Tournaments of Value* incorporates vignettes to illustrate more analytical points and to enliven the text allowing the reader to enter fully into the rich world of Zabid in Yemen This expanded 20th anniversary edition introduces this seminal work on Middle Eastern ethnography and women's studies to a new generation of readers      **Untold Stories** David Divita, 2024-01-31 Forgetting about Spain's civil war 1936-9 and subsequent dictatorship was long seen as a necessary safeguard for the democracy that emerged after General Francisco Franco's death in 1975 Since the early 2000s however public discussion of historical memory has awakened efforts to remember this past through the personal testimonies of Spaniards who experienced it firsthand *Untold Stories* expands accounts of twentieth century Spain by presenting an ethnography of an ignored population the impoverished men and women who fled Franco's dictatorship in the 1960s participating in a wave of labour migration to northern Europe Now in their eighties they were born around the time of the civil war and came of age during its repressive aftermath before leaving Spain as young adults The book features a community of such Spaniards who gather regularly at a senior centre on the outskirts of Paris Drawing on concepts from linguistic anthropology David Divita analyses conversational encounters recorded among the seniors to demonstrate how a turbulent past shapes mundane moments of social interaction in the present Documenting what is said as well as what is not Divita reveals through detailed textual analysis how silence can pervade the creation of social meanings such as belonging authority and legitimacy *Untold Stories* illuminates the impact of a harrowing historical period on some of Spain's most marginal citizens in the early years of the dictatorship      *Dimensions of Development* Susan Vincent, 2012-01-01 *Dimensions of Development* traces the development of Allpachico a village in the Peruvian central highlands Susan Vincent examines four aid projects in the area each following distinct international trends that took place between 1984 and 2008 within the context of wider state and global political and economic systems A unique historical ethnography *Dimensions of Development* illustrates how state and NGO projects have drawn Allpachico's deeper into capitalism and have brought about challenges to the local political structure the *comunidad campesina* While highlighting the continual reorganization of the local population into new groups Vincent also reveals why the *comunidad* remains the group's preferred form of representation      **Amdo Lullaby** Shannon M. Ward, 2024-10-01 In Amdo a region of eastern Tibet incorporated into mainland China young children are being raised in a time of social change In the first decades of the twenty

first century Chinese state development policies are catalysing rural to urban migration consolidating schooling in urban centres and leading Tibetan farmers and nomads to give up their traditional livelihoods As a result children face increasing pressure to adopt the state's official language of Mandarin Amdo Lullaby charts the contrasting language socialization trajectories of rural and urban children from one extended family who are native speakers of a Tibetan language known locally as Farmer Talk By integrating a fine grained analysis of everyday conversations and oral history interviews linguistic anthropologist Shannon M Ward examines the forms of migration and resulting language contact that contribute to Farmer Talk's unique grammatical structures and that shape Amdo Tibetan children's language choices This analysis reveals that young children are not passively abandoning their mother tongue for standard Mandarin but instead are reformatting traditional Amdo Tibetan cultural associations among language place and kinship as they build their peer relationships in everyday play

*The Land of Weddings and Rain* Gediminas Lankauskas, 2015-01-01 Based on more than a decade of ethnographic research *The Land of Weddings and Rain* examines the components of the contemporary urban wedding in post socialist Lithuania

*Milanese Encounters* Cristina Moretti, 2015-01-01 *Milanese Encounters* examines how the acts of looking recognizing and being seen reflect social relations and power structures in contemporary Milan

**Relative Strangers** Arpan Roy, 2024-11-30 Examining how memory intergenerational transmission and kinship work together *Relative Strangers* sheds light on Romani life in Palestine Arpan Roy presents an ethnographic portrait of Dom Romani communities living between Palestine and Jordan zooming in on everyday life in working class neighborhoods and under conditions of perpetual war and instability The book focuses on how Doms are able to sustain ethnic difference through kinship even when public performances of difference are no longer emphasized a kind of alterity that is neither visible by obvious markers like race or religious difference nor detected by the antennas of the state Drawing on long term ethnographic fieldwork in Jerusalem Ramallah and Amman Roy makes a case for such alterity for Romani people and other groups in the region Analysing intimate ethnographic scenes through anthropological theories of kinship psychoanalysis social theory from the Global South and more the book reveals how alterity in the Middle East does not adhere to rigid identitarian categories Ultimately *Relative Strangers* demonstrates the inadequacy of transposing models of pluralism centred on European and American experiences of minoritization onto other contexts

*In Light of Africa* Allan Charles Dawson, 2014-11-05 *In Light of Africa* explores how the idea of Africa as a real place an imagined homeland and a metaphor for Black identity is used in the cultural politics of the Brazilian state of Bahia In the book Allan Charles Dawson argues that Africa as both a symbol and a geographical and historical place is vital to understanding the wide range of identities and ideas about racial consciousness that exist in Bahia's Afro Brazilian communities In his ethnographic research Dawson follows the idea of Africa from the city of Salvador to the West African coast and back to the hinterlands of the Bahian interior Along the way he encounters West African entrepreneurs Afrobeat musicians devotees of the Afro Brazilian religion Candomblé professors of the Yoruba

language and hardscrabble farmers and ranchers each of whom engages with the idea of Africa in their own personal way

**Remembering Nayeche and the Gray Bull Engiro** Mustafa Kemal Mirzeler, 2014-04-30 The Jie people of northern Uganda and the Turkana of northern Kenya have a genesis myth about Nayeche a Jie woman who followed the footprints of a gray bull across the waterless plateau and who founded a cradle land in the plains of Turkana In *Remembering Nayeche and the Gray Bull Engiro* Mustafa Kemal Mirzeler shows how the poetic journey of Nayeche and the gray bull Engiro and their metaphorical return during the Jie harvest rituals gives rise to stories imagery and the articulation of ethnic and individual identities Since the 1990s Mirzeler has travelled to East Africa to apprentice with storytellers *Remembering Nayeche and the Gray Bull Engiro* is both an account of his experience listening to these storytellers and of how oral tradition continues to evolve in the modern world Mirzeler's work contributes significantly to the anthropology of storytelling the study of myth and memory and the use of oral tradition in historical studies



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