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**Oil Wealth and Insurgency in Nigeria** Omolade Adunbi, 2015-07-29 Omolade Adunbi investigates the myths behind competing claims to oil wealth in Nigeria s Niger Delta Looking at ownership of natural resources oil extraction practices government control over oil resources and discourse about oil Adunbi shows how symbolic claims have created an oil citizenship He explores the ways NGOs militant groups and community organizers invoke an ancestral promise to defend land disputes justify disruptive actions or organize against oil corporations Policies to control the abundant resources have increased contestations over wealth transformed the relationship of people to their environment and produced unique forms of power governance and belonging

Sweetness in the Blood James Doucet-Battle, 2021-03-16 A bold new indictment of the racialization of science Decades of data cannot be ignored African American adults are far more likely to develop Type 2 diabetes than white adults But has science gone so far in racializing diabetes as to undermine the search for solutions In a rousing indictment of the idea that notions of biological race should drive scientific inquiry Sweetness in the Blood provides an ethnographic picture of biotechnology s framings of

Type 2 diabetes risk and race and importantly offers a critical examination of the assumptions behind the recruitment of African American and African descent populations for Type 2 diabetes research James Doucet Battle begins with a historical overview of how diabetes has been researched and framed racially over the past century chronicling one company's efforts to recruit African Americans to test their new diabetes risk score algorithm with the aim of increasing the clinical and market value of the firm's technology He considers African American reticence about participation in biomedical research and examines race and health disparities in light of advances in genomic sequencing technology Doucet Battle concludes by emphasizing that genomic research into sub Saharan ancestry in fact underlines the importance of analyzing gender before attempting to understand the notion of race No disease reveals this more than Type 2 diabetes Sweetness in the Blood challenges the notion that the best approach to understanding managing and curing Type 2 diabetes is through the lens of race It also transforms how we think about sugar filling a neglected gap between the sugar and molasses sweetened past of the enslaved African laborer and the high fructose corn syrup and corporate fed body of the contemporary consumer laborer

The Fixer Charles Piot,2019-05-24 Charles Piot follows a visa broker known as a fixer in the West African nation of Togo as he helps his clients apply for the U S Diversity Visa Lottery program **The Dread Heights** Basit Kareem

Iqbal,2025-09-02 Muslim charities and community organizations have assumed a significant role in refugee support since the Syrian catastrophe in Jordan and Canada as elsewhere they deliver food aid house orphans and organize remedial education But Islam is more than just a resource for humanitarian projects The Dread Heights details how the Islamic tradition guides refugees relief workers and religious scholars in a world of brutal sieges and mass displacement Through an ethnography of religious imagination and theological argumentation Iqbal demonstrates what is at stake beyond secular frames for migration and relief Even as refugees become objects of humanitarian concern suspended between national orders The Dread Heights brings another suspension into view a form of life whose gestures are illuminated by the Quranic figure of the Heights Iqbal's ethnography pursues an unsentimental lucidity across the search for refuge the trials of creational existence and the ultimately enigmatic divine decree In the shadow of war beyond humanitarian order Islam offers an orientation to the devastation of the present **The Religious Lives of Older Laywomen** Abby Day,2017 The Religious Lives of Older Laywomen draws on ethnographic fieldwork cross cultural comparisons and relevant theories exploring the beliefs identities and practices of Generation A Anglican laywomen born in the 1920s and 1930s Now in their 70s 80s and 90s they are often described as the backbone of the Church and likely its final active generation The prevalence of laywomen in mainstream Christian congregations is a widely accepted phenomenon that will cause little surprise amongst the research community or Christian adherents What is surprising is that we know so little about them Generation A laywomen have remained largely invisible in previous work on institutional religion in Euro American countries particularly as the focus on religion and gender has turned to youth sexuality and priesthood Female Christian Generation A is on the cusp of a catastrophic decline in

mainstream Christianity that accelerated during the post war post 1945 age The age profile of mainstream Christianity represents an increasingly aging pattern with Generation A not being replaced by their children or grandchildren the Baby Boomers and generations X Y and Z Generation A is irreplaceable and unique Generation shares specific values beliefs behaviors and orientations therefore when this generation finally disappears within the next five to 10 years their knowledge insights and experiences will be lost forever Abby Day both documents and interprets their religious lives and what we can learn about them and more widely about contemporary Christianity and its future [Playing the Marginality Game](#) Anita Schroven,2019-03-27 In Guinea situated against the background of central government struggles rural elites use identity politics through contemporary political reforms to maintain their privileges and perpetuate a generations old local social contract that bridges ethnic and religious divides Simultaneously administrative reform and national unrest lead to the creative re combination of sources of authority and practices of legitimate rule Past periods of colonization socialism and authoritarian regime are reflected in contemporary struggles to make sense of participatory democracy and the future of the embattled Guinean national state *Sonic Circulations* Emily I. Dolan,Emily MacGregor,Arman Schwartz,2025-08-05 The role music sound and voice played in modern knowledge production in the early twentieth century Derived from the Latin words circum round and ire to go a circuit can refer to any bounded area For contemporary readers it might evoke the course of an electric current as well as the flow of global capital Yet sound an inherently temporal phenomenon can only circulate in mediated forms Tracing the pathways through and by which sound traveled in the early twentieth century *Sonic Circulations* not only proposes a new account of the role of music sound and voice in modern knowledge production but also poses urgent questions about technology and empire while also foregrounding the tensions and paradoxes involved in situating the sonic within any fixed regime or system Exploring key moments in the development of disciplines including linguistics sociology and eugenics as well as musicology itself *Sonic Circulations* explores the many ways that sound has functioned as evidence and information as both an object and an agent of scientific mastery Contributors explore the processes by which sound has moved through a variety of conceptual as well as physical domains highlighting the richness of historical contingency This volume shows that circulation happened in many spaces and through many technologies through sound recording but also through the trade magazine and in the classroom through wireless broadcasting and international festivals but also in the cozy spaces of the suburban home Featuring scholars working at the borders of musicology ethnomusicology sound studies and music theory this volume s ten chapters and two epilogues illuminate an alternative genealogy of modernism emphasizing the embeddedness of even the most abstract practices in the structures of imperial modernity Contributors Peter Asimov Andrea F Bohlman Harriet Boyd Bennett Alexander W Cowan Emily I Dolan John Gabriel Jonathan Hicks Alexandra Kieffer Gundula Kreuzer Deirdre Loughridge Emily MacGregor Giles Masters Arman Schwartz Danielle Simon John Tresch [Engineering Vulnerability](#) Sarah E. Vaughn,2022-02-07 In Engineering

Vulnerability Sarah E Vaughn examines climate adaptation against the backdrop of ongoing processes of settler colonialism and the global climate change initiatives that seek to intervene in the lives of the world's most vulnerable. Her case study is Guyana in the aftermath of the 2005 catastrophic flooding that ravaged the country's Atlantic coastal plain. The country's ensuing engineering projects reveal the contingencies of climate adaptation and the capacity of flooding to shape Guyanese expectations about racial inequality. Analyzing the coproduction of race and vulnerability, Vaughn details why climate adaptation has implications for how we understand the past and the continued human settlement of a place. Such understandings become particularly apparent not only through experts' and ordinary citizens' disputes over resources but in their attention to the ethical practice of technoscience over time. Approaching climate adaptation this way, Vaughn exposes the generative openings as well as gaps in racial thinking for theorizing climate action, environmental justice, and more broadly, future life on a warming planet. Duke University Press Scholars of Color First Book Award recipient *Food in Cuba* Hanna Garth, 2023-05-25 Garth's in-depth and intimate ethnography portrays the shortcomings in Cuba's welfare system and the profound consequences for the way people eat. Megan A. Carney, author of *The Unending Hunger*, *Food in Cuba* follows Cuban families as they struggle to maintain a decent quality of life in Cuba's faltering post-Soviet welfare state by looking at the social and emotional dimensions of food access. Based on extensive fieldwork with families in Santiago de Cuba, Hanna Garth examines Cuban families' attempts to acquire and assemble a decent meal, unraveling the household dynamics, community interactions, and individual reflections on everyday life in today's Cuba. With the collapse of the Soviet Union in the 1990s, Cuba lost its most significant trade partner. Although trade agreements have improved the quantity and quality of rationed food in Cuba, many Cubans still report living with food shortages and economic hardship. Garth tells the stories of families that face the daily challenge of acquiring not only enough food but food that meets personal and cultural standards. She argues that these ongoing struggles produce what the Cuban families describe as a change in character and that for some, this shifting concept of self leads to a transformation of Cuban identity. **Downtown Ladies** Gina A.

Ulysse, 2008-09-15 The Caribbean market woman is ingrained in the popular imagination as the archetype of black womanhood in countries throughout the region. Challenging this stereotype and other outdated images of black women, *Downtown Ladies* offers a more complex picture by documenting the history of independent international traders known as informal commercial importers or ICIs who travel abroad to import and export a vast array of consumer goods sold in the public markets of Kingston, Jamaica. Both by products of and participants in globalization, ICIs operate on multiple levels and since their emergence in the 1970s have made significant contributions to the regional, national, and global economies. Gina Ulysse carefully explores how ICIs determined to be self-employed struggle with government regulation and other social tensions to negotiate their autonomy. Informing this story of self-fashioning with reflections on her own experience as a young Haitian anthropologist, Ulysse combines the study of political economy with the study of individual and collective identity to

reveal the uneven consequences of disrupting traditional class color and gender codes in individual societies and around the world

**Islands of Sovereignty** Jeffrey S. Kahn, 2019-01-03 In *Islands of Sovereignty* anthropologist and legal scholar Jeffrey S. Kahn offers a new interpretation of the transformation of US borders during the late twentieth century and its implications for our understanding of the nation state as a legal and political form. Kahn takes us on a voyage into the immigration tribunals of South Florida, the Coast Guard vessels patrolling the northern Caribbean, and the camps of Guantánamo Bay, once the world's largest US-operated migrant detention facility, to explore how litigation concerning the fate of Haitian asylum seekers gave birth to a novel paradigm of offshore oceanic migration policing. Combining ethnography in Haiti at Guantánamo and alongside US migration patrols in the Caribbean with in-depth archival research, Kahn expounds a nuanced theory of liberal empire's dynamic tensions and its racialized geographies of securitization. An innovative historical anthropology of the modern legal imagination, *Islands of Sovereignty* forces us to reconsider the significance of the rise of the current US immigration border and its relation to broader shifts in the legal infrastructure of contemporary nation states across the globe.

*Dreams of Presence* Mitch Rose, 2024-11-30 Throughout the twentieth century, the question of culture was a central pillar of social scientific thought. Today, however, the concept has disappeared from the academic landscape. Despite pressing political debates about culture wars, identity politics, cultural appropriation, and nativism, the concept of culture is no longer seen as a credible explanatory tool. *Dreams of Presence* provides a novel theoretical approach to the question of culture and will be of use to geographers, anthropologists, sociologists, and social theorists grappling to understand why culture continues to be a dominant political force in our contemporary world. Drawing on Heidegger, Levinas, Derrida, and others, Mitch Rose provides an existential rather than sociological account of culture, conceptualizing it as a refuge where subjects endeavour to establish ownership over a life that perpetually eludes them. The book argues that culture is a claim, not something subjects ever have, but something they desire, not something properly present, but a dream of presence, an imagination of identity we cultivate, care for, and materially build in order to assure ourselves that we are sovereign, self-standing beings.

**Working Skin** Joseph D. Hankins, 2014-07-26 Since the 1980s, arguments for a multicultural Japan have gained considerable currency against an entrenched myth of national homogeneity. *Working Skin* enters this conversation with an ethnography of Japan's Buraku people. Touted as Japan's largest minority, the Buraku are stigmatized because of associations with labor considered unclean, such as leather and meat production. That labor, however, is vanishing from Japan. Liberalized markets have sent these jobs overseas, and changes in family and residential record keeping have made it harder to track connections to these industries. Multiculturalism, as a project of managing difference, comes into ascendancy and relief just as the labor it struggles to represent is disappearing. *Working Skin* develops this argument by exploring the interconnected work of tanners in Japan, Buraku rights activists, and their South Asian allies, as well as cattle ranchers in West Texas. United Nations officials and international NGO advocates move deftly across these engagements, Joseph Hankins

analyzes the global political and economic demands of the labor of multiculturalism Written in accessible prose this book speaks to larger theoretical debates in critical anthropology Asian and cultural studies and examinations of liberalism and empire and it will appeal to audiences interested in social movements stigmatization and the overlapping circulation of language politics and capital      *Borders of Visibility* Jennifer L. Shoaff, 2017-11-21 An anthropological study of Haitian migrant women's experiences of marginality and violence as they endeavor to make a living and life in the Dominican Republic Book jacket      *Corruption and the Secret of Law* Gerhard Anders, 2017-10-24 This volume presents an anthropological perspective on the hidden continuities between corruption and law The authors argue that the two opposites corruption and law are inextricably linked with the possibility of the former already inscribed into the latter Taking a critical stance towards the normative good governance agenda spearheaded by institutions such as Transparency International and the World Bank this volume argues that by uncritically depicting corruption as an absolute evil these anti corruption programs disregard the close relationship that exists between corruption and state power Addressing various aspects of a complex and ambivalent phenomenon *Corruption and the Secret of Law* draws on studies from different parts of the world including Burundi China Indonesia Italy Japan Mexico and the USA and provides a valuable resource for students researchers and policy makers working in this area      *Food and Identity in the Caribbean* Hanna Garth, 2013-07-18 This compelling volume brings together original essays that explore the relationship between food and identity in everyday life in the Caribbean The Caribbean history of colonialism and migration has fostered a dynamic and diverse form of modernity which continues to transform with the impact of globalization and migration out of the Caribbean One of the founders of the anthropology of food Richard Wilk provides a preface to this exciting and interdisciplinary collection of essays offering insight into the real issues of food politics which contribute to the culinary cultures of the Caribbean Based on rich contemporary ethnographies the volume reveals the ways in which food carries symbolic meanings which are incorporated into the many different facets of identity experienced by people in the Caribbean Many of the chapters focus on the ways in which consumers align themselves with particular foods as a way of making claims about their identities Development and political and economic changes in the Caribbean bring new foods to the contemporary dinner table a phenomenon that may subsequently destabilize the foundations of culinary identities *Food and Identity in the Caribbean* reveals the ways in which some of the connections between food and identity persist against the odds whilst in other contexts new relationships between food and identity are forged      *The Ashgate Research Companion to Cosmopolitanism* Maria Rovisco, Magdalena Nowicka, 2016-04-01 The study of Cosmopolitanism has been transformed in the last 20 years and the subject itself has become highly discussed across the social sciences and the humanities *The Ashgate Research Companion to Cosmopolitanism* pursues distinct theoretical orientations and empirical analyses bringing together mainstream discussions with the newest thinking and developments on the main themes debates and controversies surrounding the subject The



contributions are grouped into three parts each reflecting a different analytical focus within a variety of intellectual disciplines and methodological approaches Part I Cultural Cosmopolitanism is primarily concerned with the empirically grounded aspects of cosmopolitanism which are apparent in mundane practices and lifestyle options on the micro scale of daily interactions It focuses on the outlooks and lived experience of ordinary individuals and groups in concrete situational contexts and social structures Part II Political Cosmopolitanism sets out the main topics and issues dealt with by scholars writing within the tradition of political cosmopolitanism Addressing timely issues such as human rights global justice and global democracy it focuses on Cosmopolitanism as an ethico political ideal and a political project to devise new forms of supranational and transnational governance Part III Debates reflects the major debates and controversies on the subject and deliberately eschews any bland consensus to instead foreground the key arguments and lively intellectual discussions in play across disciplinary divisions Featuring contributions from key thinkers in the field including Ulrich Beck David Held and Martha Nussbaum this comprehensive volume will be a valuable resource for all academics and students working within this area of study

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