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archipelago nation State of Authority demonstrates that the state of Indonesia is not monolithic but is constituted from the ground up by a host of local negotiations and symbolic practices

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and resist the system within an atmosphere of apparent compliance Working the System will appeal to anthropologists and political scientists urban sociologists and scholars of African studies **Living by the Gun in Chad** Marielle Debos,2016-10-15 How do people live in a country that has experienced rebellions and state organised repressions for decades and that is still marked by routine forms of violence and impunity What do combatants do when they are not mobilised for war Drawing on over ten years of fieldwork conducted in Chad Marielle Debos explains how living by the gun has become both an acceptable form of political expression and an everyday occupation Contrary to the popular association of violence and chaos she shows that these fighters continue to observe rules frontiers and hierarchies even as their allegiances shift between rebel and government forces and as they drift between Chad Libya Sudan and the Central African Republic Going further she explores the role of the globalised politico military entrepreneurs and highlights the long involvement of the French military in the country Ultimately the book demonstrates that ending the war is not enough The issue is ending the inter war which is maintained and reproduced by state violence Combining ethnographic observation with in depth theoretical analysis Living by the Gun in Chad is a crucial contribution to our understanding of the intersections of war and peace **Beyond the Social Contract** Nicolette Makovicky,Robin Smith,2023-08-11 Tax and taxation are conventionally understood as the embodiment of social contract This ground breaking collection of essays challenges this truism examining what tax might tell us about the limits of social contract thinking The contributors shed light on contemporary fiscal structures and public debates about the moralities practices and imaginaries of tax systems using tax to explore the nature of citizenship personal freedom and moral and economic value Their ethnographically grounded accounts show how taxation may be influenced by spaces of fiscal sovereignty that exist outside or alongside the state taking various forms from alternative religious communities to economic collectives *Territories of Poverty* Ananya Roy,Emma Shaw Crane,2015-11-15 Territories of Poverty challenges the conventional North South geographies through which poverty scholarship is organized Staging theoretical interventions that traverse social histories of the American welfare state and critical ethnographies of international development regimes these essays confront how poverty is constituted as a problem In the process the book analyzes bureaucracies of poverty poor people s movements and global networks of poverty expertise as well as more intimate modes of poverty action such as volunteerism From post Katrina New Orleans to Korean church missions in Africa this book is fundamentally concerned with how poverty is territorialized In contrast to studies concerned with locations of poverty Territories of Poverty engages with spatial technologies of power be they community development and counterinsurgency during the American 1960s or the unceasing anticipation of war in Beirut Within this territorial matrix contributors uncover dissent rupture and mobilization This book helps us understand the regulation of poverty whether by globally circulating models of fast policy or vast webs of mobile money or philanthrocapitalist foundations as multiple terrains of struggle for justice and social transformation Making and Unmaking Public Health in Africa Ruth J.

Prince, Rebecca Marsland, 2013-11-15 Africa has emerged as a prime arena of global health interventions that focus on particular diseases and health emergencies. These are framed increasingly in terms of international concerns about security, human rights, and humanitarian crisis. This presents a stark contrast to the 1960s and 70s when many newly independent African governments pursued the vision of public health for all of comprehensive health care services directed by the state with support from foreign donors. These initiatives often failed, undermined by international politics, structural adjustment, and neoliberal policies, and by African states themselves. Yet their traces remain in contemporary expectations of and yearnings for a more robust public health. This volume explores how medical professionals and patients, government officials and ordinary citizens approach questions of public health as they navigate contemporary landscapes of NGOs and transnational projects, faltering state services, and expanding privatization. Its contributors analyze the relations between the public and the private providers of public health from the state to new global biopolitical formations of political institutions, markets, human populations, and health. Tensions and ambiguities animate these complex relationships, suggesting that the question of what public health actually is in Africa cannot be taken for granted. Offering historical and ethnographic analyses, the volume develops an anthropology of public health in Africa. Contributors: Hannah Brown, P. Wenzel Geissler, Murray Last, Rebecca Marsland, Lotte Meinert, Benson A. Mulemi, Ruth J. Prince, No-mi Tousignant, and Susan Reynolds Whyte. **The Politics and Ethics of the Just Price** Peter Luetchford, Giovanni Orlando, 2019-06-19. Comprising eight case studies from around the world, this volume investigates the social, political, and ethical implications of markets through the specific lens of prices. Drawing on the most recent scholarship in economic anthropology, it represents the first systematic attempt to address ethnographically the ancient debate on the just price. *Why Food Matters* Melissa Caldwell, 2021-03-25. What is food and why does it matter? Bringing together the most innovative, cutting-edge scholarship and debates, this reader provides an excellent introduction to the rapidly growing discipline of food studies. Covering a wide range of theoretical perspectives and disciplinary approaches, it challenges common ideas about food and identifies emerging trends which will define the field for years to come. A fantastic resource for both teaching and learning, the book features a comprehensive introduction to the text and to each of the four parts, providing a clear, accessible overview and ensuring a coherent thematic focus throughout. 20 articles on topics that are guaranteed to engage student interest, including molecular gastronomy, lab-grown meat, and other futurist foods, microbiopolitics, healthism, and nutritionism, food safety, ethics, animal welfare, fair trade, and much more. Discussion questions and suggestions for further reading which help readers to think further about the issues raised, reinforcing understanding and learning. Edited by Melissa L. Caldwell, one of the leaders in the field, *Why Food Matters* is the essential textbook for courses in food studies, anthropology of food, sociology, geography, and related subjects. *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 Hidden History of Crime, Corruption, and States Renate

Bridenthal,2017-06 Renowned historical sociologist Charles Tilly wrote many years ago that banditry piracy gangland rivalry policing and war making all belong on the same continuum This volume pursues the idea by revealing how lawbreakers and lawmakers have related to one another on the shadowy terrains of power over wide stretches of time and space Illicit activities and forces have been more important in state building and state maintenance than conventional histories have acknowledged Covering vast chronological and global terrain this book traces the contested and often overlapping boundaries between these practices in such very different polities as the pre modern city states of Europe the modern nation states of France and Japan the imperial power of Britain in India and North America Africa s and Southeast Asia s postcolonial states and the emerging postmodern regional entity of the Mediterranean Sea Indeed the contemporary explosion of transnational crime raises the question of whether or not the relationship of illicit to licit practices may be mutating once more leading to new political forms beyond the nation state

Mafia Raj Lucia Michelutti,Ashraf Hoque,Nicolas Martin,David Picherit,Paul Rollier,Arild E Ruud,Clarinda Still,2023-05-25 The authors illustrate the art of bossing techniques and methods used by such figures to climb to power and maintain their sovereignty A Y Lee Choice Mafia has become an indigenous South Asian term Like Italian mobsters the South Asian gangster politicians are known for inflicting brutal violence while simultaneously upholding vigilante justice inspiring fear and fantasy But the term also refers to the diffuse spheres of crime business and politics operating within a shadow world that is popularly referred to as the rule of the mafia or Mafia Raj Through intimate stories of the lives of powerful and aspiring bosses in India Pakistan and Bangladesh this book illustrates their personal struggles for sovereignty as they climb the ladder of success Ethnographically tracing the particularities of the South Asian case the authors theorize what they call the art of bossing providing nuanced ideas about crime corruption and the lure of the strongman across the world Through meticulous and uniquely collaborative ethnography Mafia Raj opens readers eyes to the murky world of bosses in South Asia With unforgettable portraits of the gangsters politicians hustlers and extortionists dotting the region this is the rare scholarly account that upends our commonly accepted notions of democracy formality and legitimacy Milan Vaishnav author of When Crime Pays Money and Muscle in Indian Politics Why does the figure of the boss in its various guises loom so large in South Asia In answering this question the authors of this engagingly written book make a path breaking contribution to the study of South Asian politics John Harriss author of India Continuity and Change in the Twenty First Century

Private Security in Africa Doctor Paul Higate,Mats Utas,2017-06-15 Across Africa growing economic inequality instability and urbanization have led to the rapid spread of private security providers While these PSPs have already had a significant impact on African societies their impact has so far received little in the way of comprehensive analysis Drawing on a wide range of disciplinary approaches and encompassing anthropology sociology and political science Private Security in Africa offers unique insight into the lives and experiences of security providers and those affected by them as well as into the fragile state context which has allowed them

to thrive Featuring original empirical research and case studies ranging from private policing in South Africa to the recruitment of Sierra Leoneans for private security work in Iraq the book considers the full implications of PSPs for security and the state not only for Africa but for the world as a whole Cairo Securitized Paul Amar,2024-01-23 A rich examination of the securitization of the everyday lives of the citizens of Cairo and how to build a more equitable urban order Until the year 2000 Cairo had been a model megacity relatively crime free safe and public facing It featured a thriving public culture and vibrant street life In recent decades however the Egyptian state has accelerated a wholesale dismantlement of public education and public sector jobs and reversed the modest land reforms of the Nasser era As a result the vast majority of Cairo s people have been forcibly deprived of their social rights social goods and educational capital Eschewing the traditional focus on top down regime and state security the contributors to this volume who represent a wide array of academics activists artists and journalists explore how repressive policies affect the everyday lives of citizens They show the ways in which urban security crises are politically fashioned and do not emanate from the urban social fabric on their own city crime violence and fear are created by specific means of extraction production and control Another kind of city can live again But how By tackling a range of issues including public health transportation labor safety and housing and property distribution Cairo Securitized unsettles simplistic binaries of thug and police public versus private and slum versus enclave and proposes compelling new ways in which securitizing processes can be reversed reengineered and replaced with a participatory and equitable urban order Contributors Sara Soumaya Abed African Leadership Centre Kings College London Zeinab Abul Magd Oberlin College USA Mohamed Ahmed Political Scientist and historian Cairo Egypt Rania Ahmed Independent Researcher Cairo Egypt Nicholas Simcik Arese University of Cambridge UK Ahmed Awadalla University of Strathclyde Glasgow UK Ahmad Borham The American University in Cairo Cairo Egypt Miguel A Fuentes Carre o University of California Santa Barbara USA Roberta Duffield Scholar on urbanism public space Cairo Egypt Momen El Hussein The American University in Cairo Cairo Egypt Mohamed Elmeshad SOAS London UK Ifdal Elsaket Netherlands Flemish Institute Cairo Egypt Mohamed Elshahed Independent Writer and Curator Mexico City Amy Fallas University of California Santa Barbara USA Tina Guirguis University of California Santa Barbara USA Elena Habersky The American University in Cairo Cairo Egypt Hanan Hammad Texas Christian University USA Hatem Hassan Impact Justice Pittsburgh USA Amira Hetaba Federal Government of Lower Austria Austria Deena Khalil The American University in Cairo Cairo Egypt Omnia Khalil City University of New York USA Sabrina Lilleby University of Texas Austin USA Paul Miranda Nonviolent Peaceforce South Mosul Iraq Mostafa Mohie American University in Cairo Cairo Egypt Laura Monfleur University Fran ois Rabelais Tours France Aya Nassar Royal Holloway University of London UK Nora Noralla human rights researcher Berlin Germany Aly El Reggal Scuola Normale Superiore Florence Italy Afsaneh Rigot Harvard University Cambridge USA Yahia Saleh Malm University Sweden Bassem al Samragy political analyst at the International Criminal Court The Hague The Netherlands

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