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The Feast of the Sorcerer Bruce Kapferer, 1997-10-15 Sorcery has long been associated with the dark side of human development along with magic and witchcraft This text argues however that sorcery practices reveal critical insights into how consciousness is formed and how human beings constitute their social Becoming An Anthropological Approach to Understandings of the Person in Java Konstantinos Retsikas, 2012-08-15 Becoming An Anthropological Approach to Understandings of the Person in Java is an ethnographic monograph that examines the ways in which the peoples of a peri urban locality in East Java Indonesia conceive of the person by looking at how their everyday practices relate to understandings of ethnicity kinship Islam and gender The volume is also a thought experiment that aims to make a theoretical contribution to the discipline of anthropology by proposing the concept of the diaphoron person and re deploying the method of total ethnography *Miracles and Extraordinary Experience in Northern Kenya* Bilinda Straight, 2013-05-31 The Samburu of northern Kenya struggle to maintain their pastoral way of life as drought and the side effects of globalization threaten both their livestock and their livelihood Mirroring this divide between survival and ruin are the lines between the self and the other the living and the dead this side and inia bata that side Cultural anthropologist Bilinda Straight who has lived with the Samburu for extended periods since the 1990s bears witness to Samburu life and death in *Miracles and Extraordinary Experience in Northern Kenya* Written mostly in the field *Miracles and Extraordinary Experience in Northern Kenya* is the first book length ethnography completely devoted to Samburu divinity and belief Here child prophets recount their travels to heaven and back Others report transformations between persons and inanimate objects Spirit turns into action and back again The miraculous is interwoven with the mundane as the Samburu continue their day to day twenty first century existence Straight describes these fantastic movements inside the cultural logic that makes them possible thus she calls into question how we experience how we feel and how anthropologists and their readers can best engage with the improbable In her detailed and precise accounts Straight writes beyond traditional ethnography exploring the limits of science and her own limits as a human being to convey the significance of her time with the Samburu as they recount their fantastic yet authentic experiences in the physical and metaphysical spaces of their culture Fertile Disorder Kalpana Ram, 2013-01-31 In her innovative new book Kalpana Ram reflects on the way spirit possession unsettles some of the foundational assumptions of modernity What is a human subject under the varied conditions commonly associated with possession What kind of subjectivity must already be in place to allow such a transformation to occur How does it alter our understanding of memory and emotion if these assail us in the form of ghosts rather than as attributes of subjective experience What does it mean to worship deities who are afflictive and capricious yet bear an intimate relationship to justice What is a human body if it can be taken over by a whole array of entities What is agency if people can be claimed in this manner What is gender if while possessed a woman is a woman no longer Drawing on spirit possession among women and

the rich traditions of subaltern religion in Tamil Nadu South India Ram concludes that the basis for constructing an alternative understanding of human agency need not rest on the usual requirements of a fully present consciousness or on the exercise of choice and planning Instead of relegating possession ghosts and demons to the domain of the exotic Ram uses spirit possession to illuminate ordinary experiences and relationships In doing so she uncovers fundamental instabilities that continue to haunt modern formulations of gender human agency and political emancipation Fertile Disorder interrogates the modern assumptions about gender agency and subjectivity that underlie the social improvement projects circulating in Tamil Nadu assumptions that directly shape people s lives The book pays particular attention to projects of family planning development reform and emancipation Combining ethnography with philosophical argument Ram fashions alternatives to standard post modernist and post structuralist formulations Grounded in decades of fieldwork ambitious and wide ranging her work is conceived as a journey that makes incursions into the unfamiliar then returns us to the familiar She argues that magic is not a monopoly of any one culture historical period or social formation but inhabits modernity not only in the places such as cinema and sound recording where it is commonly looked for but in habit and in aspects of everyday life that have been largely overlooked and shunned Fertile Disorder will be of interest to a wide range of scholars in anthropology religion gender studies subaltern studies and post colonial theory The Oxford Handbook of Ritual Language David

Tavárez,2024-11-04 This volume brings together representative case studies and surveys that explore research into ritual language covering theoretical and methodological approaches that reflect traditional inquiries and more recent studies This recent literature contends that ritual language hinges on the construction of authoritative ontological models about the cosmos and its inhabitants Ritual speech also orchestrates performances that articulate representations of collective identities and rests on the diversity of hierarchical forms of authoritative knowledge displayed in both oblique and direct terms Moreover performances texts and narratives associated with ritual practices are closely entwined with historical accounts that navigate current memories recast in a diversity of ways about ancestral beings and distant or recent pasts or delimit a terrain in which dialectical relationships with colonial hegemony and Christian indoctrination emerge to transform the social order Ritual narrative often offers in its structure and delivery momentous representation of the social order social institutions social difference and collective identities and may also be constituted by claims about relations among species non human actors and material culture The Oxford Handbook of Ritual Language addresses foundational questions regarding the scope structuring use and consequences of ritual language The chapters examine the relationship between speakers consciousness and verbal ritual performances and between ritual language hegemony collective authority and the social world As the study of ritual speech hinges on extensive analyses of linguistic choices and styles the contributors draw on data from a wide range of language groups and societies in the Americas the Middle East the Pacific South Asia and the Indian Ocean The Domain of Constant Excess Rohan Bastin,2002-12-01 The Sri Lankan ethnic conflict that has occurred largely

between Sinhala Buddhists and Tamil Hindus is marked by a degree of religious tolerance that sees both communities worshipping together. This study describes one important site of such worship: the ancient Hindu temple complex of Munnesvaram. Standing adjacent to one of Sri Lanka's historical western ports, the fortunes of the Munnesvaram temples have waxed and waned through the years of turbulence, violence, and social change that have been the country's lot since the advent of European colonialism in the Indian Ocean. Bastin recounts the story of these temples and analyses how the Hindu temple is reproduced as a center of worship amidst conflict and competition.

Charlatans, Spirits and Rebels in Africa Tim Kelsall, 2022-09-01 When Stephen Ellis died in July 2015, African Studies lost one of its most prolific, provocative, and celebrated scholars. Given the scale and uniqueness of his contribution, it is perhaps surprising that a collection of his writings did not appear during his lifetime. It is now possible to bring such a volume to the public. With an introduction by Tim Kelsall and an afterword by Jean-François Bayart, this collection aims to provide scholars and students with an introduction to the main themes in Ellis' work. These revolved around the roles of religion, criminality, and violence in African society and politics; preoccupations that also informed his interpretation of African rebellions and resistance movements. The volume spans more than three decades of scholarship: case studies from six countries; highly cited and lesser-known articles; and a sampling of works intended for public engagement as well as an academic audience. It will serve as a reader for African Politics and History and as an invitation to students to delve deeper into Stephen Ellis' oeuvre.

Evil in Africa William C. Olsen, Walter E. A. van Beek, 2015-08-30 William C. Olsen, Walter E. A. van Beek, and the contributors to this volume seek to understand how Africans have confronted evil around them. Grouped around notions of evil as a cognitive or experiential problem, evil as a malevolent process, and evil as an inversion of justice, these essays investigate what can be accepted and what must be condemned in order to evaluate being and morality in African cultural and social contexts. These studies of evil entanglements take local and national histories and identities into account, including state politics and civil war, religious practices, Islam, gender, and modernity.

Borders and Healers Tracy J. Luedke, Harry G. West, 2006 In southeast Africa, the power to heal is often associated with crossing borders, whether literal or metaphorical. This wide-ranging volume reveals that healers whose power depends on the ability to broker therapeutic resources also contribute to the construction of the borders they transgress. While addressing diverse healing practices such as herbalism, razor blade vaccination, spirit possession, prophetic healing, missionary health clinics, and traumatic storytelling, the nine lively and provocative essays in *Borders and Healers* explore the creativity and resilience of the region's healers and those they heal in a world shaped by economic stagnation, declining state commitments to health care, and the AIDS pandemic. This important book contributes to understandings of the ways in which healing practices in southeast Africa mediate divides between the wealthy and the impoverished, the traditional and the modern, the local and the global.

Healing Insanity: a Study of Igbo Medicine in Contemporary Nigeria Patrick E. Iroegbu, 2010-06-08 *Healing Insanity: A Study of Igbo Medicine in Contemporary Nigeria* is

an original and in depth study on endogenous medical system in an African society It is craftily written and provides solid insight through case studies and theory into how insanity affects patients and the society Particularly it explores various collective representations and strategies regarding insanity and healing as it examines the healing institutions healers and ritual cults The central question is given the patterns of healing how do the Igbo shape the incidence and symptoms of insanity define its aetiology and provide healers with culture specific resources and skills to address this illness The focus became increasingly centred on bodily semantics and endogenous knowledge systems and practices Dr Patrick Iroegbus work is a very valuable and rare study and has appeared at a desirable time It is for an African society a comprehensive study of the many ways Igbo people in their practical routinelike attitudes and body centred experiences as well as in their more reflective aetiological knowledge and healing institutions relate to the phenomenon of insanity or ara in the cultural parlance As the first of its kind reminiscent of and assured by the various remarks of Igbo scholars and leaders at various meetings and discourses the task this work has set out to accomplish is a very brave one The authors account of his fieldwork experiences and adopted techniques illustrates his initiation revealing him as a genuine ethnographer who is a friend of people and at ease with his field With both the far seeing and inspiring analysis of Igbo medicine life and culture accounted for in the work the book stands out for ethnographers teachers students leaders policymakers and the general public This is a book that deserves to be read as it shapes the critical path toward understanding ways of healing insanity in a culture specific context crosscutting perspectives for a relationship between indigenous healing and the biomedical sphere Prof Ren Devisch Africa Research Centre University of Leuven This book is written with a clear purpose for everyone to read to understand and heal insanity and indeed provides a thick piece of cultural philosophy and vernacular of Igbo medicine in hopes of putting cultural wisdom in pursuit of integral health care development Prof Pantaleon Iroegbu Professor of Philosophy Major Seminary Ekpoma January 2006 To read this book as I did is to get the benefit of Dr Patrick Iroegbus ethnographic insight for an archetypical African healing system in Igboland It offers a fascinating theory of symbolic release that speaks of African symbolic action and knowledge system Dr Paul Komba Esq University of Cambridge **Counterplay** Robert R. Desjarlais, 2011-03-22 Counterplay explores the inner world of a chess player and examines how we attempt to make meaning from the game and the forms of life that surround it Desjarlais s personal account skillfully illustrates the absorbing enchanting and exacting qualities of chess while also highlighting the penury disillusion and pettiness that regretfully permeate the game Jonathan Rowson PhD Grandmaster and British Chess Champion 2004 2006 This book is replete with deeply researched and closely observed details small dramas intriguing insights compelling anecdotes and potted biographies all interwoven with great authorial skill and intelligence This is a superb introduction to the lifeworld of chess that affords glimpses into the psychology of players and touches on the social and political dimensions of competitive chess In every chapter Desjarlais offers alluring suggestions as to what kinds of satisfaction different people find in playing

Michael D Jackson author of *The Palm at the End of the Mind* *Religious Diversity Today* Jean-Guy A. Goulet, Liam D. Murphy, Anastasia Panagakos, 2015-12-01 This insightful three volume set examines faith through the social and cultural perspective of anthropology sociology and religious studies shedding light on the role of religion in the human experience Why is human suffering and the existence of evil part of the human experience How does religious doctrine establish one's identity In what ways does religion interact with and shape the social order This thought provoking work ponders these questions and explores the concept of religion from various perspectives as a tool for self and community based spiritual awareness as a set of practices that translates faith into interaction with others and as a cornerstone of society for those who seek to harness or hinder its influence Written in accessible and inviting language each volume focuses on a particular dimension of religion The first book examines religious experience in the modern world and explores suffering in religious faiths the second volume centers around ritual and pilgrimage and the last book analyzes the controversial relationship between religion and societies The content features such thought provoking topics as death and green burials sexuality and sex trade and how and why evil manifests in the human experience *Pogrom in Gujarat* Parvis

Ghassem-Fachandi, 2012-04-08 In 2002 after an altercation between Muslim vendors and Hindu travelers at a railway station in the Indian state of Gujarat fifty nine Hindu pilgrims were burned to death The ruling nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party blamed Gujarat's entire Muslim minority for the tragedy and incited fellow Hindus to exact revenge The resulting violence left more than one thousand people dead most of them Muslims and tens of thousands more displaced from their homes Parvis Ghassem Fachandi witnessed the bloodshed up close In *Pogrom in Gujarat* he provides a riveting ethnographic account of collective violence in which the doctrine of ahimsa or nonviolence and the closely associated practices of vegetarianism became implicated by legitimating what they formally disavow Ghassem Fachandi looks at how newspapers movies and other media helped to fuel the pogrom He shows how the vegetarian sensibilities of Hindus and the language of sacrifice were manipulated to provoke disgust against Muslims and mobilize the aspiring middle classes across caste and class differences in the name of Hindu nationalism Drawing on his intimate knowledge of Gujarat's culture and politics and the close ties he shared with some of the pogrom's sympathizers Ghassem Fachandi offers a strikingly original interpretation of the different ways in which Hindu proponents of ahimsa became complicit in the very violence they claimed to renounce

Buddhist Rituals of Death and Rebirth Rita Langer, 2007-08-07 In Buddhist thought and practice death has always been a central concept This book provides a careful and thorough analysis of the rituals and social customs surrounding death in the Theravada tradition of Sri Lanka Rita Langer describes the rituals of death and rebirth and investigates their ancient origins analyzing social issues of the relationship between monks and lay people in this context This aspect is of particular interest as death rituals are the only life cycle ritual in which Theravada Buddhist monks are actively involved Drawing on early Vedic sutras and Pali texts as well as archaeological and epigraphical material *Buddhist Rituals of Death and Rebirth* establishes

that Sri Lankan rituals are deeply rooted in their pre Buddhist Vedic precursors Whilst beliefs and doctrines have undergone considerable changes over the centuries it becomes evident that the underlying practices have largely remained stable The first comprehensive study of death rituals in Theravada Buddhist practice this is an important contribution to the fields of Buddhist studies indology anthropology and religious studies *The Making of a Human Bomb* Nasser Abufarha, 2009-07-24 Claims that there is a cultural logic to Palestinian suicide bombings and that these acts can neither be understood nor effectively countered without taking this into account *Legends of People, Myths of State* Bruce Kapferer, 2011-12-01 The civil war in Sri Lanka and the part that nationalism seemed to play in it inspired the writing of this book some twenty three years ago The argument was developed through a comparative analysis of nationalism in Sri Lanka with the author's native Australia At the time this constituted an innovative approach to comparison in anthropology as well as to nationalism and its possibilities It was not based on differences but on the way in which perspectives from within the two nationalisms when seen side by side could present an understanding of their implication in producing the violence of war racism and social exclusion The book has lost none of its importance and urgency as proven by the chapters in the Appendix written by top scholars working in Sri Lanka and in Australia These contributions bring together new material and critically explore the book's themes and their continued relevance to the various trajectories in nationalist processes since the first publication of the book *Masking Terror* Alex Argenti-Pillen, 2013-07-17 In Sri Lanka staggering numbers of young men were killed fighting in the armed forces against Tamil separatists The war became one of attrition year after year waves of young foot soldiers were sent to almost certain death in a war so bloody that the very names of the most famous battle scenes still fill people with horror Alex Argenti Pillen describes the social fabric of a rural community that has become a breeding ground and reservoir of soldiers for the Sri Lankan nation state arguing that this reservoir has been created on the basis of a culture of poverty and terror Focusing on the involvement of the pseudonymous village of Udahenagama in the atrocities of the civil war of the late 1980s and the interethnic war against the Tamil guerrillas *Masking Terror* describes the response of women in the rural slums of southern Sri Lanka to the further spread of violence To reconstruct the violent backgrounds of these soldiers she presents the stories of their mothers sisters wives and grandmothers providing a perspective on the conflict between Sinhalese and Tamil populations not found elsewhere In addition to interpreting the impact of high levels of violence on a small community Argenti Pillen questions the effects of trauma counseling services brought by the international humanitarian community into war torn non Western cultural contexts Her study shows how Euro American methods for dealing with traumatized survivors poses a threat to the culture specific methods local women use to contain violence *Masking Terror* provides a sobering introduction to the difficulties and methodological problems field researchers social scientists human rights activists and mental health workers face in working with victims and perpetrators of ethnic and political violence and large scale civil war The narratives of the women from Udahenagama provide necessary insight into

how survivors of wartime atrocities reconstruct their communicative worlds and disrupt the cycle of violence in ways that may be foreign to Euro American professionals

Democracy, Corruption and the Politics of Spirits in Contemporary Indonesia Nils Bubandt, 2014-06-05 Indonesia has been an electoral democracy for more than a decade and yet the political landscape of the world's third largest democracy is as complex and enigmatic as ever The country has achieved a successful transition to democracy and yet Indonesian democracy continues to be flawed illiberal and predatory This book suggests that this and other paradoxes of democracy in Indonesia often assume occult forms in the Indonesian political imagination and that the spirit like character of democracy and corruption traverses into the national media and the political elite Through a series of biographical accounts of political entrepreneurs all of whom employ spirits in various but always highly contested ways the book seeks to provide a portrait of Indonesia's contradictory democracy contending that the contradictions that haunt democracy in Indonesia also infect democracy globally Exploring the intimate ways in which the world of politics and the world of spirits are entangled it argues that Indonesia's seemingly peculiar problems with democracy and spirits in fact reflect a set of contradictions within democracy itself Engaging with recent attempts to look at contemporary politics through the lens of the occult *Democracy Corruption and the Politics of Spirits in Contemporary Indonesia* will be of interest to academics in the fields of Asian Studies Anthropology and Political Science and relevant for the study of Indonesian politics and for debates about democracy in Asia and beyond

The Law of Possession William S. Sax, Helene Basu, 2015-11-24 Rituals combining healing with spirit possession and court like proceedings are found around the world and throughout history Modern secular states have systematically attempted to eliminate them *The Law of Possession* is the first volume to compare and analyze the internal logic of such practices as well as their relation to the modern secular state

Thinking Through Things Amiria Henare, Martin Holbraad, Sari Wastell, 2007-01-24 Drawing upon the work of some of the most influential theorists in the field *Thinking Through Things* demonstrates the quiet revolution growing in anthropology and its related disciplines shifting its philosophical foundations The first text to offer a direct and provocative challenge to disciplinary fragmentation arguing for the futility of segregating the study of artefacts and society this collection expands on the concerns about the place of objects and materiality in analytical strategies and the obligation of ethnographers to question their assumptions and approaches The team of leading contributors put forward a positive programme for future research in this highly original and invaluable guide to recent developments in mainstream anthropological theory

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