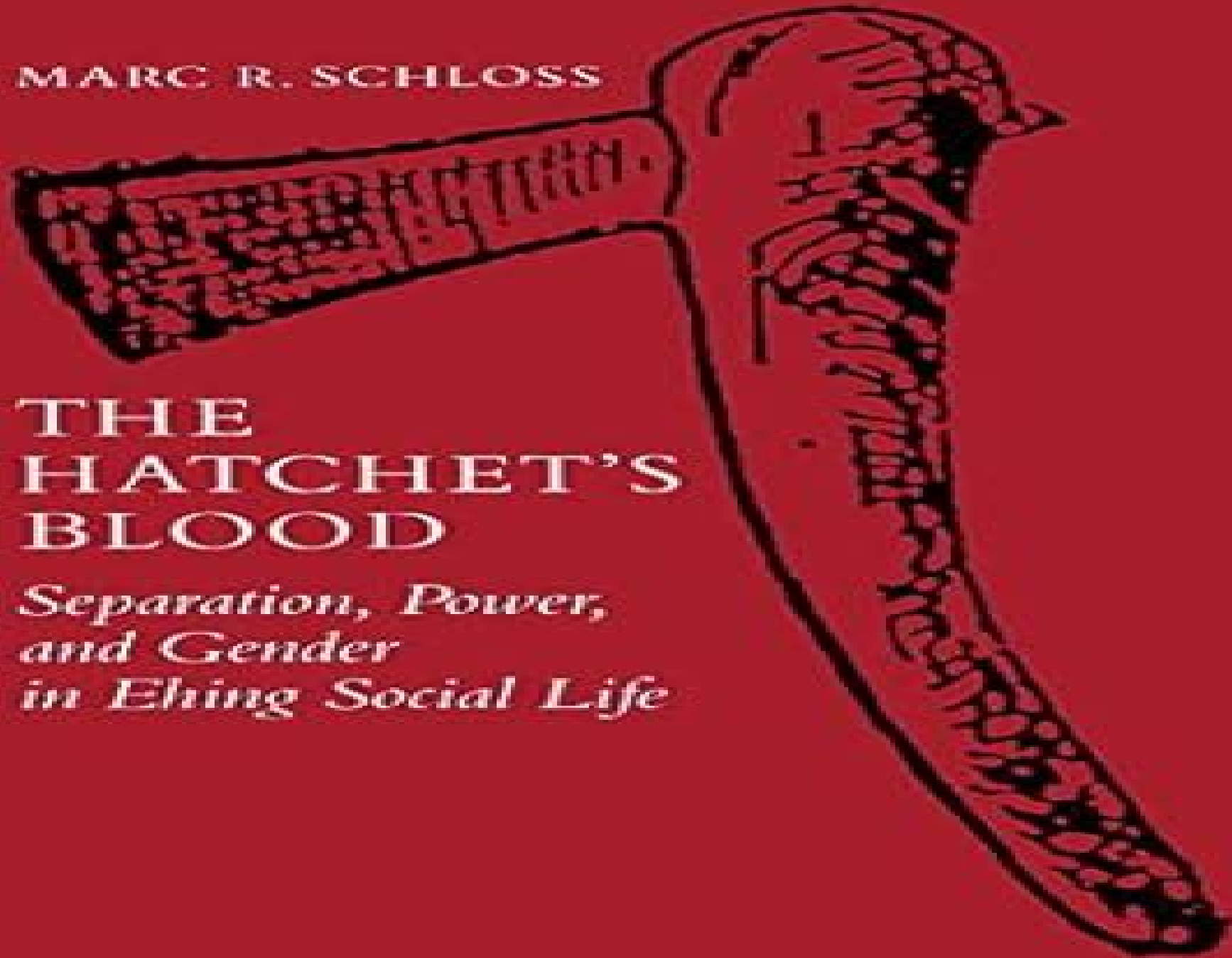


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*The Hatchet's Blood* Marc R. Schloss, 2022-09-20 Winner of the Royal Anthropological Institute's Amaury Talbot Prize for African Anthropology The ritual complexes of the Ehing a farming people of southern Senegal embody an elaborate set of prohibitions on social behavior and prescribe the general rules of Ehing social organization Power is distributed and maintained in Ehing culture by the concept of Odieng hatchet which as a spirit acts upon human beings much as an ax does upon a tree falling from above to punish its victims for transgression Marc R Schloss's ethnography of the Ehing is a study of the meaning of Odieng's power explaining why its rules are so essential to the Ehing way of life **Remotely Global**

Charles Piot, 2008-11-26 At first glance the remote villages of the Kabre people of northern Togo appear to have all the trappings of a classic out of the way African culture subsistence farming straw roofed houses and rituals to the spirits and ancestors Arguing that village life is in fact an effect of the modern and the global Charles Piot suggests that Kabre culture is shaped as much by colonial and postcolonial history as by anything indigenous or local Through analyses of everyday and ceremonial social practices Piot illustrates the intertwining of modernity with tradition and of the local with the national and global In a striking example of the appropriation of tradition by the state Togo's Kabre president regularly flies to the region in his helicopter to witness male initiation ceremonies Confounding both anthropological theorizations and the State Department's stereotyped images of African village life *Remotely Global* aims to rethink Euroamerican theories that fail to come to terms with the fluidity of everyday relations in a society where persons and things are forever in motion

**Remaking Islam in African Portugal** Michelle C. Johnson, 2021-12-22 A portrait of Muslim migrants adapting to a new world and a new understanding of their own religious and cultural identity in a European city When Guinean Muslims leave their homeland they encounter radically new versions of Islam and new approaches to religion more generally In *Remaking Islam in African Portugal* Michelle C Johnson explores the religious lives of these migrants in the context of diaspora Since Islam arrived in West Africa centuries ago Muslims in this region have long conflated ethnicity and Islam such that to be Mandinga or Fula is also to be Muslim But as they increasingly encounter Muslims not from Africa as well as other ways of being Muslim they must question and revise their understanding of proper Muslim belief and practice Many men in particular begin to separate African custom from global Islam Johnson maintains that this cultural intersection is highly gendered as she shows how Guinean Muslim men in Lisbon especially those who can read Arabic have made the pilgrimage to Mecca and attend Friday prayer at Lisbon's central mosque aspire to be cosmopolitan Muslims By contrast Guinean women many of whom never studied the Qur'an do not read Arabic and feel excluded from the mosque remain more comfortably rooted in African custom In response these women have created a culture club as an alternative Muslim space where they can celebrate life course rituals and Muslim holidays on their own terms *Remaking Islam in African Portugal* highlights what being Muslim means in urban Europe and how Guinean migrants relationships to their ritual practices must

change as they remake themselves and their religion      The Oxford Handbook of Modern African History John Parker, Richard Reid, 2013-10-10 The Oxford Handbook of Modern African History represents an invaluable tool for historians and others in the field of African studies This collection of essays produced by some of the finest scholars currently working in the field provides the latest insights into and interpretations of the history of Africa a continent with a rich and complex past An understanding of this past is essential to gain perspective on Africa s current challenges and this accessible and comprehensive volume will allow readers to explore various aspects political economic social and cultural of the continent s history over the last two hundred years Since African history first emerged as a serious academic endeavour in the 1950s and 1960s it has undergone numerous shifts in terms of emphasis and approach changes brought about by political and economic exigencies and by ideological debates This multi faceted Handbook is essential reading for anyone with an interest in those debates and in Africa and its peoples While the focus is determinedly historical anthropology geography literary criticism political science and sociology are all employed in this ground breaking study of Africa s past      **Gender and Agricultural Development** Helen Kreider Henderson, 2022-03-29 Agricultural planning and development are crucial to human survival but they usually proceed without any consideration of the importance of gender issues at the production level Although women have long been prime movers in agriculture their contribution to the world s food supply has been largely ignored and consequently their stake in development has been undermined This book is both a resource guide and a review of major issues in gender and agriculture which demonstrates that recognizing the contribution of women to agricultural production is a necessary step in development planning It presents relevant information and research literature regarding women s roles in agriculture in a consolidated and accessible format offering insights into how the inclusion or exclusion of appropriate information at the planning stage can have an impact during implementation It also provides guidelines for locating information on gender related agricultural issues and incorporating it into development planning research and training The literature reviewed not only calls attention to the work women do in order to improve their access to technology and training but also challenges existing development paradigms The issues discussed present women s experiences and local knowledge and allude to gender and class inequities that farming women face Each chapter is intended to help the reader address major gender issues in a specific subject in order to access relevant information and thereby better design and implement appropriate agricultural planning and policies By synthesizing twenty years of international research Gender and Agricultural Development provides an effective tool for development practitioners to use in training programs or surveys in order to ensure the appropriate collection of gender disaggregated data and for educators to integrate gender issues into courses dealing with social aspects of agricultural systems Its findings are presented in such a way as to allow them to be easily incorporated into innovative planning for more sustainable and equitable agricultural policies      Shrines of the Slave Trade Robert M. Baum, 1999-05-13 In this groundbreaking work Robert Baum seeks to reconstruct the religious and social

history of the Diola communities in southern Senegal during the precolonial era when the Atlantic slave trade was at its height Baum shows that Diola community leaders used a complex of religious shrines and priesthoods to regulate and contain the influence of the slave trade He demonstrates how this close involvement with the traders significantly changed Diola religious life *From Africa to Brazil* Walter Hawthorne,2010-09-13 *From Africa to Brazil* traces the flows of enslaved Africans from the broad region of Africa called Upper Guinea to Amazonia Brazil These two regions though separated by an ocean were made one by a slave route Walter Hawthorne considers why planters in Amazonia wanted African slaves why and how those sent to Amazonia were enslaved and what their Middle Passage experience was like The book is also concerned with how Africans in diaspora shaped labor regimes determined the nature of their family lives and crafted religious beliefs that were similar to those they had known before enslavement It presents the only book length examination of African slavery in Amazonia and identifies with precision the locations in Africa from where members of a large diaspora in the Americas hailed *From Africa to Brazil* also proposes new directions for scholarship focused on how immigrant groups created new or recreated old cultures **Ibss: Anthropology: 1988** British Library of Political and Economic Science,1992 This bibliography lists the most important works in anthropology published in 1988 *Generations and Globalization* Jennifer Cole,Deborah Durham,2007 A glimpse into how globalization shapes and is shaped by family life around the world

*Elusive Adulthoods* Deborah Durham,Jacqueline Solway,2017-10-12 Essays on the changing meanings of adulthood in places around the world An important collection that furthers anthropological work on life stages Susan Reynolds Whyte author of *Generations in Africa Connections and Conflicts* *Elusive Adulthoods* examines why in recent years complaints about an inability to achieve adulthood have been heard in societies around the world By exploring the changing meaning of adulthood in Botswana China Sudan Papua New Guinea Russia Sri Lanka Uganda and the United States contributors to this volume pose the problem of What is adulthood and examine how the field of anthropology has come to overlook this meaningful stage in its studies Through these case studies we discover different means of recognizing the achievement of adulthood such as through negotiated relationships with others including grown children and as a form of upward class mobility We also encounter the difficulties that come from a sense of having missed full adulthood instead jumping directly into old age in the course of rapid social change or a reluctance to embrace the stability of adulthood and necessary subordination to job and family In all cases the contributors demonstrate how changing political and economic factors form the background for generational experience and understanding of adulthood which is a major focus of concern for people around the globe as they negotiate changing ways of living **Living Tangier** Abdelmajid Hannoum,2020-01-03 How Moroccan society especially in the city of Tangier has been affected by the flows of migrants from both West Africa and Europe Since the early 1990s new migratory patterns have been emerging in the southern Mediterranean Here a large number of West Africans and young Moroccans including minors make daily attempts to cross to Europe The Moroccan city

of Tangier because of its proximity to Spain is one of the main gateways for this migratory movement. It has also become a magnet for middle and working class Europeans seeking a more comfortable life. Based on extensive fieldwork, *Living Tangier* examines the dynamics of transnational migration in a major city of the Global South and studies African illegal migration to Europe and European legal migration to Morocco, looking at the itineraries of Europeans, West Africans, and Moroccan children and youth, their strategies for crossing, their motivations, their dreams, their hopes, and their everyday experiences. In the process, Abdelmajid Hannoum examines how Moroccan society has been affected by the flows of migrants from both West Africa and Europe, focusing on race relations and analyzing issues related to citizenship and social inequality. *Living Tangier* considers what makes the city one of the most attractive for migrants preparing to cross to Europe and illustrates not only how migrants live in the city but also how they live the city, how they experience it, encounter its people, and engage its culture, walk its streets, and participate in its events. Reflecting on his own experiences and drawing on the work of Hannah Arendt, Edward Said, Tayeb Saleh, Amin Maalouf, and Dany Laferrière, Hannoum provokes new questions in order to reconfigure migration as a postcolonial phenomenon and interrogate how Moroccan society responds to new cultural processes.

*Under the Kapok Tree* Alma Gottlieb, 2012-02-24. In this companion volume to *Parallel Worlds*, Alma Gottlieb explores ideology and social practices among the Beng people of Côte d'Ivoire. Employing symbolic and postmodern perspectives, she highlights the dynamically paired notions of identity and difference symbolized by the kapok tree planted at the center of every Beng village. This book merits a number of readings. An experiment in ethnography that future projects might well emulate. Clarke K. Speed, *American Anthropologist*. An evocative, rich ethnography. Gottlieb does anthropology a real service. Misty L. Bastian, *American Ethnologist*. Richly detailed. This book offers a nuanced descriptive analysis which commands authority. Elizabeth Tonkin, *Man*. Exemplary. Gottlieb's observations on identity and difference are not confined to rituals or other special occasions; rather, she shows that these principles emerge with equal force during daily social life. Monni Adams, *Journal of African Religion*. An excellent study. John McCall, *Journal of Folklore Research*.

**West Africa's Women of God** Robert M. Baum, 2015-11-09. *West Africa's Women of God* examines the history of direct revelation from Emitai, the Supreme Being, which has been central to the Diola religion from before European colonization to the present day. Robert M. Baum charts the evolution of this movement from its origins as an exclusively male tradition to one that is largely female. He traces the response of Diola to the distinct challenges presented by conquest, colonial rule, and the postcolonial era. Looking specifically at the work of the most famous Diola woman prophet, Alinesitou, Baum addresses the history of prophecy in West Africa and its impact on colonialism, the development of local religious traditions, and the role of women in religious communities.

*States of Violence* Edna G. Bay, Donald Lewis Donham, 2007. By focusing on the participation and consequences for ordinary people, this collection offers a fresh perspective on the eruption of violence in sub-Saharan Africa. None of the contributions takes the easy way out, either by claiming any special propensity of Africans to violence or by

calling attention to titillating aspects of the violence itself Rather they offer thick descriptions of particular violent episodes to develop their contexts and the larger causes that made them happen The case studies drawn from field research in Guinea Bissau Nigeria Rwanda Sierra Leone South Africa and Zimbabwe search for the meaning of specific instances of collective violence to the individuals caught up in them Nelson Kasfir Dartmouth College This coherently assembled set of contributions illuminates crucial aspects of the disorder and insecurity afflicting much of contemporary Africa The potent social force of a marginalized youth generation is explored in its different manifestations in a variety of settings by an excellent roster of scholars Crawford Young Emeritus Professor of Political Science University of Wisconsin Madison Unmatched in its ethnographic depth and attention to critical dimensions of African conflicts This volume cuts across the continent and across several intertwining themes to provide highly contextual analyses within a well defined framework Catherine Besteman Colby College editor of *Violence A Reader*

**Images and Empires** Paul Landau, Deborah D. Kaspin, 2002-10-28 This volume considers the meaning and power of images in African history and culture It assembles a wide ranging collection of essays dealing with specific visual forms including monuments cinema cartoons domestic and professional photography body art world fairs and museum exhibits

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