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Figured Worlds Professor John Clammer, J. R. Clammer, Sylvie Poirier, Eric Schwimmer, 2004-01-01 World Visions can conceive of everything except alternative world visions If this pronouncement by Umberto Eco is right how can any ethnic group conceive of living with another group on the same territory in Canada or elsewhere if their world visions are incompatible Can we sidestep incompatible world visions or should we try to understand them Figured Worlds explores the possibilities of equilibrium between commitments to mutual understanding and the framing of strategies of negotiation This collection begins its rich analytical investigation by describing how people Australian Aborigines New Zealand Maori Japanese and Africans first learn the figured worlds of their own culture made up of sensations affirmations and will prophecy revelation myth dream and metamorphoses It then sets out how diverse figured worlds within a given social system are related and concludes by offering insightful mappings of the dynamics of these relations perceived in both their existential ontological aspects as well as their material practical means Comprising scholarship that is half Canadian and half British this work offers important foundational perspectives into the thought worlds of cultures found within other cultures

All My Relatives David Posthumus, 2022-05 *All My Relatives* demonstrates the significance of a new animist framework for understanding North American indigenous culture and history and how an expanded notion of personhood serves to connect otherwise disparate and inaccessible elements of Lakota ethnography Aboriginal Art and Australian Racial Hegemony Abraham Bradfield, 2023-07-31 This book explores the complexities of Indigenous and non Indigenous relations in contemporary Australia It unpacks the continuation of a pervasive colonial consciousness within settler colonial settings but also provokes readers to confront their own habits of thought and action Through presenting a reflexive narrative that draws on the author's encounters with Indigenous artists and their artwork knowledge stories and lived experiences this provocative and insightful work encourages readers to consider what decolonising means to them It presents a compelling and relevant argument that calls for a reorientation of dominant discourses fixed within Eurocentric frameworks whilst also addressing the deep complexities and challenges of living within intercultural settler colonial settings where different views and perspectives clash and complement one another *Culture, Development and Social Theory* John Clammer, 2013-10-10 This important book places culture back at the centre of debates in development studies It introduces new ways of conceptualizing culture in relation to development by linking development studies to cultural studies studies of social movements religion and the notion of social suffering The author expertly argues that in the current world crises it is necessary to recover a more holistic vision of development that creates a vocabulary linking more technical and predominantly economic aspects of development with more humanistic and ecological goals Any conception of post capitalist society he argues requires cultural as well as economic and political dimensions *Entangled Territorialities* Francoise Dussart, Sylvie Poirier, 2017-04-24 *Entangled Territorialities* offers vivid ethnographic examples of how Indigenous lands in

Australia and Canada are tangled with governments industries and mainstream society Most of the entangled lands to which Indigenous peoples are connected have been physically transformed and their ecological balance destroyed Each chapter in this volume refers to specific circumstances in which Indigenous peoples have become intertwined with non Aboriginal institutions and projects including the construction of hydroelectric dams and open mining pits Long after the agents of resource extraction have abandoned these lands to their fate Indigenous peoples will continue to claim ancestral ties and responsibilities that cannot be understood by agents of capitalism The editors and contributors to this volume develop an anthropology of entanglement to further examine the larger debates about the vexed relationships between settlers and indigenous peoples over the meaning knowledge and management of traditionally owned lands

Animism and Philosophy of Religion Tiddy Smith,2023-02-25 Mainstream philosophy of religion has persistently failed to engage seriously or critically with animist beliefs and practices The field that is now called philosophy of religion could quite easily be renamed philosophy of theism with few lecturers on the subject having to change their lecture notes It is the aim of this volume to rectify that failure and to present animism as a live option among the plethora of religious worldviews The volume addresses four major questions 1 What is this thing called animism 2 Are there any arguments for or against animist belief and practice 3 What is the relationship between animism naturalism and the sciences And 4 Should we take animism seriously Animism and Philosophy of Religion is intended to be the first authoritative scholarly volume on the issue of animism and its place in the philosophy of religion Ambitiously it aims to act as the cornerstone volume for future work on the subject and as a key text for courses engaging with the subject

Knowledge and Human Liberation Ananta Kumar Giri,2014-11-01 Human liberation has become an epochal challenge in today s world requiring not only emancipation from oppressive structures but also from the oppressive self It is a multidimensional struggle and aspiration in which knowledge self social and spiritual can play a transformative role Knowledge and Human Liberation Towards Planetary Realizations undertakes such a journey of transformation and seeks to rethink knowledge vis vis the familiar themes of human interest critical theory enlightenment ethnography democracy pluralism rationality secularism and cosmopolitanism The volume also features a Foreword by John Clammer United Nations University Tokyo and an Afterword by Fred Dallmayr University of Notre Dame

Honour, Mana, and Agency in Polynesian-European Conflict Annette Wilkes,2019-03-19 Focusing on the era of first encounters in Polynesia this book provides a fresh look at some of the early contacts between indigenous people and the captains and crew of European ships The case studies chosen enable comparison of New Zealand M ori European transactions with similar Pacific ones The book examines the conflict situations that arose and the reasons for physical violence highlighting the roles of honour mana and agency Drawing on a range of archival materials sailor and missionary journals as well as indigenous narratives Wilkes applies an analytical method typically used for examining much more recent conflict She compares different ways of seeing and knowing the world and reflects on the reasons for poor decision making amongst all the social

actors involved The evidence presented in the book strongly suggests that preventing violence promoting and negotiating peace happens most effectively when mana and honour are acknowledged between parties

Cultures of Transition and Sustainability John Clammer, 2016-06-10 Contending that culture lies at the root of our current planetary and civilizational crisis this book uniquely explores the nature of the specifically cultural dimensions of that crisis and how culture relates to the areas of politics policy economics ecology and the whole discourse of sustainability It debates how profoundly our world is shaped by capitalist culture emphasizing the import of political culture and policy social justice leadership and community in the shaping of a new cultural sustainability It also reintroduces questions of religion art citizenship and comparative culture into the sustainability debate and suggests ways in which the central issue of consumer culture can be rethought and others in which socially satisfactory transitions to a sustainable future might be achieved Addressing the specific role of culture in our crisis and of how to build cultural resources for transition this cutting edge text provides the reader with an introduction to the literature on culture and sustainability and both practical and theoretical tools for creating and advancing a humane and ecologically responsible future

The Politics of the Past in an Argentine Working-Class Neighbourhood Lindsay DuBois, 2008-01-01 DuBois traces how state repression and community militancy are remembered in a neighborhood in Buenos Aires and how the tangled and ambiguous legacies of the past continued to shape ordinary people's lives years after the collapse of the military regime

Maps of Experience Andie Diane Palmer, 2005-01-01 In many North American indigenous cultures history and stories are passed down not by the written word but by oral tradition In Maps of Experience Andie Diane Palmer draws on stories recorded during travels through Secwepemc or Shuswap hunting and gathering territory with members of the Alkali Lake Reserve in Interior British Columbia Palmer examines how the various kinds of talk allow knowledge to be carried forward reconstituted reflected upon enriched and ultimately relocated by and for new interlocutors in new experiences and places Maps of Experience demonstrates how the Secwepemc engagement in the traditional practices of hunting and gathering create shared lived experiences between individuals while recreating a known social context in which existing knowledge of the land may be effectively shared and acted upon When the narratives of fellow travellers are pooled through discursive exchange they serve as what can be considered a map of experience providing the basis of shared understanding and social relationship to territory Palmer's analysis of ways of listening and conveying information within the Alkali Lake community brings new insights into indigenous language and culture as well as to the study of oral history ethnohistory experimental ethnography and discourse analysis

Cohabiting with Spirits Michael Lambek, 2025-01-31 Possession aptly describes the explicit manifestations of spirits when they temporarily displace individuals by assuming control of their bodies and minds but the word does not account for what it means to cohabit with them Cohabiting with Spirits offers an intimate portrait of the intertwined lives of a married couple together with the various spirits who came to possess each of them Set against the backdrop of the island of Mayotte during the twentieth century the

book paints a vivid picture of the couple's lives navigating the demands of their respective spirits while practising an art of cohabitation both with the spirits and with each other. While studies of spirit possession often focus on ceremonial practices and dramatic performances of spirit mediums in trance, Michael Lambek shifts the focus to explore what it can be like to cohabit with spirits. The book examines the ways in which various spirits entered the lives of this married couple and how their presence shaped the hosts' careers as healers, leaving lasting impacts on their domestic and personal lives. Based on rich ethnographic research conducted over the course of several decades, *Cohabiting with Spirits* presents a rare biography of ordinary Africans in the twentieth century and celebrates the resilience of a strong marriage.

Materializing Difference

Péter Berta, 2019-04-08 How do objects mediate human relationships and possess their own social and political agency? What role does material culture, such as prestige consumption as well as commodity aesthetics, biographies and ownership histories, play in the production of social and political identities, differences and hierarchies? How do informal consumer subcultures of collectors organize and manage themselves? Drawing on theories from anthropology and sociology, specifically material culture, consumption, museum, ethnicity and post-socialist studies, *Materializing Difference* addresses these questions via analysis of the practices and ideologies connected to Gabor Roma beakers and roofed tankards made of antique silver. The consumer subculture organized around these objects, defined as ethnicized and gendered prestige goods by the Gabor Roma living in Romania, is a contemporary second-hand culture based on patina-oriented consumption. *Materializing Difference* reveals the inner dynamics of the complex relationships and interactions between objects, silver beakers and roofed tankards, and subjects, Romanian Roma, and investigates how these relationships and interactions contribute to the construction, materialization and reformulation of social, economic and political identities, boundaries and differences. It also discusses how, after 1989, the political transformation in Romania led to the emergence of a new post-socialist consumer sensitivity among the Gabor Roma and how this sensitivity reshaped the pre-regime change patterns, meanings and value preferences of prestige consumption.

'We Are Still Didene' Thomas McIlwraith, 2012-10-15 Detailing the history of the aboriginal village of Iskut, British Columbia, over the past 100 years, *We Are Still Didene* examines the community's transition from subsistence hunting to wage work in trapping, guiding, construction and service jobs. Using naturally occurring extended transcripts of stories told by the group's hunters, Thomas McIlwraith explores how Iskut hunting culture and the memories that the Iskut share have been maintained orally. McIlwraith demonstrates the ways in which these stories challenge the idealized images of Aboriginals that underlie state-sponsored traditional ecological knowledge (TEK) studies. McIlwraith instead illuminates how these narratives are connected to the Iskut Village's complex relationships with resource extraction companies and the province of British Columbia, as well as their interactions with animals and the environment.

The Heart of Helambu Tom O'Neill, 2016-05-12 Over the course of the last twenty-five years, Tom O'Neill has traveled frequently to Kathmandu and the Helambu region of Nepal to undertake ethnographic fieldwork with the Yolmo business owners and carpet weavers of the

area The Heart of Helambu is an evocative and touching account of his experiences working in Nepal during those turbulent times In his autoethnographic memoir O Neill reflects on the complex relationships he developed with his research participants the carpet weavers their families and others in the communities which he studied A compelling account of ethnographic fieldwork s personal dimension and the ethical and emotional challenges that come with maintaining relationships across substantial social distances The Heart of Helambu illustrates an important aspect of anthropological research through O Neill s engaging story *Being M?ori in the City* Natacha Gagné,2013-01-01 Indigenous peoples around the world have been involved in struggles for decolonization self determination and recognition of their rights and the M ori of Aotearoa New Zealand are no exception Now that nearly 85% of the M ori population have their main place of residence in urban centres cities have become important sites of affirmation and struggle Grounded in an ethnography of everyday life in the city of Auckland *Being Maori in the City* is an investigation of what being M ori means today One of the first ethnographic studies of M ori urbanization since the 1970s this book is based on almost two years of fieldwork living with M ori families and more than 250 hours of interviews In contrast with studies that have focused on indigenous elites and official groups and organizations *Being M ori in the City* shines a light on the lives of ordinary individuals and families Using this approach Natacha Gagn adroitly underlines how indigenous ways of being are maintained and even strengthened through change and openness to the larger society We Are Now a Nation Daphne Winland,2013-06-17 The Yugoslav War of Succession had untold ramifications for those living in the embattled region What often goes overlooked however is the impact that the war had on people from the former Yugoslavia who were living abroad *We are Now a Nation* considers the effect that the war and the independence of Croatia had on Croatian diaspora homeland relations In doing so it confronts complex questions of ideology nostalgia social suffering nationalism and identity politics as manifested in the relationship between diaspora and homeland Croats Daphne Winland draws upon extensive multi sited ethnographic research in both Toronto and Croatia from 1992 to the present exploring the problematic nature of Croatian identity The occasion of Croatian independence she suggests resulted in the emergence of a politics of desire and disdain which further complicated efforts to define Croatness Hrvatsvo both at home and abroad The idea of the Croatian homeland has become therefore an ambiguous space of identification a source of either conflict and tension or unity and pride a place to remember to forget or to return to The first book length examination of North American Croatian diaspora responses to war and independence *We are Now a Nation* highlights the contradictions and paradoxes of contemporary debates about identity politics and place **Island in the Stream** Michael Lambek,2018-11-05 *Island in the Stream* introduces an original genre of ethnographic history as it follows a community on Mayotte an East African island in the Mozambique Channel through eleven periods of fieldwork between 1975 and 2015 Over this 40 year span Mayotte shifted from a declining and neglected colonial backwater to a full d partement of the French state In a highly unusual postcolonial trajectory citizens of Mayotte demanded this incorporation within France

rather than joining the independent republic of the Comoros The Malagasy speaking Muslim villagers Michael Lambek encountered in 1975 practiced subsistence cultivation and lived without roads schools electricity or running water today they are educated citizens of the EU who travel regularly to metropolitan France and beyond Offering a series of ethnographic slices of life across time Island in the Stream highlights community members ethical engagement in their own history as they looked to the future acknowledged the past and engaged and transformed local forms of sociality exchange and ritual performance This is a unique account of the changing horizons and historical consciousness of an African community and an intimate portrait of the inhabitants and their concerns as well as a glimpse into the changing perspective of the ethnographer

Beyond Bodies Todd Sanders, 2008-12-15 For over a century the Ihanzu of north central Tanzania have conducted rainmaking rites As with similar rites found across sub Saharan Africa these rites are replete with gender sexual and fertility motifs Social scientists have typically explained such things as symbolizing human bodies and the act of procreation But what happens when our interlocutors deny such symbolic explanations when they insist that rain rites and the gender and sexual motifs in them do not symbolize anything but rather aim simply to bring rain Beyond Bodies examines Ihanzu sensibilities about gender through a fine grained ethnography of rainmaking rites It considers the meaning of ritual practices in a society in which gender is not as bound to the body as it is in the Euro American imagination Engaging with recent anthropological and gender theory this book crucially calls into question how social scientists have explained gender symbolism in myriad ethnographic and historical studies across Africa

The Economics of Cultural Loss Mukesh Eswaran, 2025-07-28 Why do North American Indigenous Peoples face such grave conditions in health poverty and mortality including alarmingly high rates of suicide alcoholism and drug abuse In this groundbreaking book Mukesh Eswaran confronts these urgent questions through the lens of economics focusing deeply on an underexplored aspect the erosion of Indigenous culture While empirical studies have shed some light on Indigenous struggles Eswaran argues that mainstream economic theory fails to grasp the unique realities of Indigenous communities His work introduces innovative models that incorporate cultural and communal values particularly the sacredness of land and the importance of extended family and communal life as foundational components of Indigenous well being Eswaran emphasizes that policies rooted in conventional economics which often ignore culture are ill suited to address Indigenous issues in particular what has been identified as Deaths of Despair among Indigenous Peoples Drawing from Indigenous scholars and Elders he shows how historical trauma passed through generations has systematically dismantled cultural and communal supports His theoretical framework helps explain the rise in substance abuse and suicide and points toward new culturally sensitive policy approaches While advancing economic theory relevant to Indigenous issues the book also proposes a meaningful path toward healing and justice for Indigenous communities It is a vital read for economists policymakers students and anyone concerned with Indigenous history well being equity and reconciliation

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