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Jesus in Our Wombs Rebecca J. Lester, 2005 **Jesus in Our Wombs** Rebecca J. Lester, 2005-04-04 A stunning first book *Jesus In Our Wombs* is a haunting ethnography with fresh theoretical insights Blending psychoanalytic theories with postmodern imageries Lester demonstrates that the body is both a source and object of analysis This is a model ethnography Vicki Ruiz author of *From Out of the Shadows Mexican Women in the Twentieth Century America* In *Jesus In Our Wombs* Rebecca Lester uses her rich evocative ethnography of the first year experiences of nuns in training to explore the formation and transformation of selves the relationships of bodily practices and the centrality of gender to these intertwined processes of self formation and embodiment This work will spark renewed interest in the potential of psychoanalysis and psychoanalytic theories of change to offer insights for crucial theoretical issues in anthropology and the social sciences more generally A superb book Dorothy Hodgson author of *The Church of Women Gendered Encounters between Maasai and Missionaries* This study of young Mexican nuns in their first year of training is a thought provoking and ethnographically rich work that will be an important contribution to the anthropological study of religion gender and embodiment Through her careful analysis of the ways the postulantes negotiate their training intellectually emotionally and bodily Lester provides unique insights into the religious processes of personal transformation A beautifully observed ethnography of life in a Catholic convent Joel Robbins author of *Becoming Sinners Christianity and Moral Torment in a Papua New Guinea Society* **Subjectivity** João Biehl, Byron J. Good, Arthur Kleinman, 2007-04-11 This innovative volume is an extended intellectual conversation about the ways personal lives are being undone and remade today Examining the ethnography of the modern subject this preeminent group of scholars probes the continuity and diversity of modes of personhood across a range of Western and non Western societies Contributors consider what happens to individual subjectivity when stable or imagined environments such as nations and communities are transformed or displaced by free trade economics terrorism and war how new information and medical technologies reshape the relation one has to oneself and which forms of subjectivity and life possibilities are produced against a world in pieces The transdisciplinary conversation includes anthropologists historians of science psychologists a literary critic a philosopher physicians and an economist The authors touch on how we think and write about contingency human agency and ethics today *The Likeness* Gretchen Bakke, 2020-05-19 *The Likeness* is a close ethnographic study of subjectivity in the former Yugoslav republic of Slovenia In this highly imaginative work the author argues that much of what matters in Slovenia plays out on surfaces of people and things systems and locations rendering the complexity of expression external and legible but rarely unique or original Here likenesses are everywhere in bloom and powerfully deployed Moving blithely from Slovenia's most famous thinkers to its most confounding artists from grammatical categories of number to the particularities of history *The Likeness* explores alternative modes of self expression as postsocialist Slovenia gains visibility on the world stage **The Anatomy of Loneliness** Chikako Ozawa-de

Silva,2021-12-07 Loneliness is everybody s business Neither a pathology nor a rare affliction it is part of the human condition Severe and chronic loneliness however is a threat to individual and public health and appears to be on the rise In this illuminating book anthropologist Chikako Ozawa de Silva examines loneliness in Japan focusing on rising rates of suicide the commodification of intimacy and problems impacting youth Moving from interviews with college students to stories of isolation following the 2011 natural and nuclear disasters to online discussions in suicide website chat rooms Ozawa de Silva points to how society itself can exacerbate experiences of loneliness A critical work for our world *The Anatomy of Loneliness* considers how to turn the tide of the lonely society and calls for a deeper understanding of empathy and subjective experience on both individual and systemic levels *Theory in Social and Cultural Anthropology* R. Jon McGee,Richard L. Warms,2013-08-28 Social and cultural anthropology and archaeology are rich subjects with deep connections in the social and physical sciences Over the past 150 years the subject matter and different theoretical perspectives have expanded so greatly that no single individual can command all of it Consequently both advanced students and professionals may be confronted with theoretical positions and names of theorists with whom they are only partially familiar if they have heard of them at all Students in particular are likely to turn to the web to find quick background information on theorists and theories However most web based information is inaccurate and or lacks depth Students and professionals need a source to provide a quick overview of a particular theory and theorist with just the basics the who what where how and why if you will In response SAGE Reference plans to publish the two volume *Theory in Social and Cultural Anthropology An Encyclopedia* Features Benefits Two volumes containing approximately 335 signed entries provide users with the most authoritative and thorough reference resource available on anthropology theory both in terms of breadth and depth of coverage To ease navigation between and among related entries a Reader s Guide groups entries thematically and each entry is followed by Cross References In the electronic version the Reader s Guide combines with the Cross References and a detailed Index to provide robust search and browse capabilities An appendix with a Chronology of Anthropology Theory allows students to easily chart directions and trends in thought and theory from early times to the present Suggestions for Further Reading at the end of each entry and a Master Bibliography at the end guide readers to sources for more detailed research and discussion **Choral Voices** Sebanti Chatterjee,2023-02-09 *Choral Voices* Ethnographic Imaginations of Sound and Sacrality is about sacred and secular choirs in Goa and Shillong across churches seminaries schools auditoriums classrooms reality TV shows and festivals Voice and genre emerge as social objects annotated by tradition nostalgia and innovation Piety literally and metaphorically shapes the Christian lifeworld predominantly those belonging to the Presbyterian and Catholic denominations Indigeneity structures the political and cultural motifs in the making of the Christian musical traditions Located at the intersection of Sociology Anthropology and Ethnomusicology the choral voices emplace affect and the visual aural dispatch Thus sonic spectrum holds space for indigenous and global musicality This ethnographic work will be useful

for scholars researching music and sound studies religious studies cultural anthropology and sociology of India

The Avatar Faculty Jeffrey G. Snodgrass, 2023-01-10 The Avatar Faculty creatively examines the parallels between spiritual and digital activities to explore the roles that symbolic second selves avatars can play in our lives The use of avatars can allow for what anthropologists call ecstasy from the Greek ekstasis meaning standing outside oneself The archaic techniques of promoting spiritual ecstasy which remain central to religious healing traditions around the world now also have contemporary analogues in virtual worlds found on the internet In this innovative book Jeffrey G Snodgrass argues that avatars allow for the ecstatic projection of consciousness into alternate realities potentially providing both the spiritually possessed and gamers access to superior secondary identities with elevated social standing Even if only temporary self transformations of these kinds can help reduce psychosocial stress and positively improve health and well being

Under a Watchful Eye Harry Walker, 2013 In this beautifully written study of Urarina mastery of life Walker demonstrates the continued importance of careful ethnographic attention to historically emergent forms of subjectivity Walker's perceptive attention to social values and organising principles helps us understand how the Urarina transcend predation identity and difference We are transported to the heart of a society both more individualising and more communalist than the ones we have grown up in

Laura Rival author of *Trekking through history The Huaorani of Amazonian Ecuador* i A celebration of Urarina understandings of the individual and the social world *Under a Watchful Eye* unveils the many paradoxes of native Amazonian sociality Well written and finely crafted the book critically engages with issues raised by perspectivism incorporation theory and constructional approaches proposing novel and stimulating insights on indigenous notions of living well

Fernando Santos Granero author of *Vital Enemies Slavery Predation and the Amerindian Political Economy of Life* This book is based on the sensitive and multi layered ethnography which only real long term participant observation can produce We are convinced by detailed supporting evidence and never lost as is the case for some Amazonian ethnography in formulations which having acquired an academic life of their own seem impossibly remote from the experience of shared human practice

Maurice Bloch author of *How We Think They Think Anthropological Studies in Cognition Memory and Literacy*

A Life of Worry Allen L Tran, 2023-08-29 In less than half a century people in Vietnam have gone from fearing war and famine to fretting over the best cell phone plan This shift in the landscape of people's anxieties is the result of policies that made Vietnam the second fastest growing economy in the world and a triumph of late capitalist development Yet as much as people marvel at the speed of progress all this change even for the better can be difficult to handle *A Life of Worry* unpacks an ethnographic puzzle What accounts for the simultaneous increase in anxiety and economic prosperity among Ho Chi Minh City's middle class At a time when people around the world are turning to the pharmaceutical and wellness industries to soothe their troubled minds it is worth asking whether these industries might be part of the problem A fascinating study of an important global phenomenon

LI ZHANG author of *Anxious China Inner Revolution and Politics of*

Psychotherapy A Life of Worry takes us from Ho Chi Minh City's lively cafes to its burgeoning psychotherapy centers to offer an original phenomenological approach to anxiety as it is felt and enacted often as a form of care for others in Vietnam today

JOCELYN LIM CHUA author of *In Pursuit of the Good Life Aspiration and Suicide in Globalizing South India* **Unsettled** Janet McIntosh, 2016-04-26 In 1963 Kenya gained independence from Britain ending nearly seventy years of white colonial rule While tens of thousands of whites relocated outside Kenya for what they hoped would be better prospects many stayed Over the past decade however protests scandals and upheavals have unsettled families with colonial origins reminding them of the tenuousness of their Kenyan identity In this book Janet McIntosh looks at the lives and dilemmas of settler descendants living in postindependence Kenya From clinging to a lost colonial identity to embracing a new Kenyan nationality the public face of white Kenyans has undergone changes fraught with ambiguity Drawing on fieldwork and interviews McIntosh focuses on their discourses and narratives asking What stories do settler descendants tell about their claims to belong in Kenya How do they situate themselves vis a vis the colonial past and anticolonial sentiment phrasing and rephrasing their memories and judgments as they seek a position they feel is ethically acceptable With her respondents straining to defend their entitlements in the face of mounting Kenyan rhetorics of ancestry and autochthony McIntosh explores their contradictory and diverse responses moral double consciousness aspirations to uplift the nation ideological blind spots denial and self doubt Ranging from land rights to language from romantic intimacy to the African occult *Unsettled* offers a unique perspective on whiteness in a postcolonial context and a groundbreaking theory of elite subjectivity Provided by publisher **Our Most Troubling Madness** T.M. Luhrmann, Jocelyn Marrow, 2016-09-27 Schizophrenia has long puzzled researchers in the fields of psychiatric medicine and anthropology Why is it that the rates of developing schizophrenia long the poster child for the biomedical model of psychiatric illness are low in some countries and higher in others And why do migrants to Western countries find that they are at higher risk for this disease after they arrive T M Luhrmann and Jocelyn Marrow argue that the root causes of schizophrenia are not only biological but also sociocultural This book gives an intimate personal account of those living with serious psychotic disorder in the United States India Africa and Southeast Asia It introduces the notion that social defeat the physical or symbolic defeat of one person by another is a core mechanism in the increased risk for psychotic illness Furthermore care as usual treatment as it occurs in the United States actually increases the likelihood of social defeat while care as usual treatment in a country like India diminishes it **Breaking Points** Neely Laurenzo Myers, 2024-10-15 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more Unprecedented numbers of young people are in crisis today and our health care systems are set up to fail them *Breaking Points* explores the stories of a diverse group of American young adults experiencing psychiatric hospitalization for psychotic symptoms for the first time and documents how patients and their families make decisions about treatment after their release Approximately half of young people refuse mental health care after their initial

hospitalization even though we know that better outcomes depend on early support for youth and families In attempting to determine why this is the case Neely Laurenzo Myers identifies what matters most to young people in crisis passionately arguing that health care providers must attend not only to the medical and material dimensions of care but also to a patient's moral agency

The Too-Good Wife Amy Borovoy,2005-12-29 Social drinking is an accepted aspect of working life in Japan and women are left to manage their drunken husbands when the men return home restoring them to sobriety for the next day of work In attempting to cope with their husbands alcoholism the women face a profound cultural dilemma when does the nurturing behavior expected of a good wife and mother become part of a pattern of behavior that is actually destructive How does the celebration of nurturance and dependency mask the exploitative aspects not just of family life but also of public life in Japan The Too Good Wife follows the experiences of a group of middle class women in Tokyo who participated in a weekly support meeting for families of substance abusers at a public mental health clinic Amy Borovoy deftly analyzes the dilemmas of being female in modern Japan and the grace with which women struggle within a system that supports wives and mothers but thwarts their attempts to find fulfillment outside the family The central concerns of the book reach beyond the problem of alcoholism to examine the women's own processes of self reflection and criticism and the deeper fissures and asymmetries that undergird Japanese productivity and social order

Us, Relatives Nurit Bird-David,2017-02-14 Anthropologists have long looked to forager cultivator cultures for insights into human lifeways But they have often not been attentive enough to locals horizons of concern and to the enormous disparity in population size between these groups and other societies Us Relatives explores how scalar blindness skews our understanding of these cultures and the debates they inspire Drawing on her long term research with a community of South Asian foragers Nurit Bird David provides a scale sensitive ethnography of these people as she encountered them in the late 1970s and reflects on the intellectual journey that led her to new understandings of their lifeways and horizons She elaborates on indigenous modes of being many that have been eclipsed by scale blind anthropology which generally uses its large scale conceptual language of persons relations and ethnic groups for even tiny communities Through the idea of pluripresence Bird David reveals a mode of plural life that encompasses a diversity of humans and nonhumans through notions of kinship and shared life She argues that this mode of belonging subverts the modern ontological touchstone of imagined communities rooted not in sameness among dispersed strangers but in intimacy among relatives of infinite diversity

Being Single in India Sarah Lamb,2022-06-07 Today the majority of the world's population lives in a country with falling marriage rates a phenomenon with profound impacts on women gender and sexuality In this exceptionally crafted ethnography Sarah Lamb probes the gendered trend of single women in India examining what makes living outside of marriage for women increasingly possible and yet incredibly challenging Featuring the stories of never married women as young as 35 and as old as 92 this book offers a remarkable portrait of a way of life experienced by women across class and caste divides For women in India

complex social cultural and political economic contexts are foundational to their lives and decisions and remaining unmarried is often an unintended consequence of other pressing life priorities Arguing that never married women are able to illuminate their society s broader social cultural values Lamb offers a new and startling look at prevailing systems in India today This pathbreaking book offers a vital analysis of the rising but unrecognized category of single women in a marriage minded society such as India Through beautifully rendered and diverse stories Sarah Lamb challenges conventional wisdom MARCIA C INHORN William K Lanman Jr Professor of Anthropology and International Affairs Yale University For fans of Lamb s evocative narratives on Bengali widows her new book provides another rich look at the negative space of marriage the rare demographic of single women in Bengal across class and caste SRIMATI BASU author of *The Trouble with Marriage* *Feminists Confront Law and Violence in India* This lively ethnographic account makes several key contributions to feminist anthropological appraisals of marriage as an institution Lamb renders a compelling detailed and sensitive portrait of compulsory heterosexuality and patriliney as seen from the margins LUCINDA RAMBERG Associate Professor of Anthropology and Feminist Gender and Sexuality Studies Cornell University [Latin American Research Review](#) ,2005 An interdisciplinary journal that publishes original research and surveys of current research on Latin America and the Caribbean **New Books on Women and Feminism** ,2005 **American Book Publishing Record** ,2005 *The British National Bibliography* Arthur James Wells,2005

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