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Russian society Cognitive Kin, Moral Strangers? Linking Animal Cognition, Animal Ethics & Animal Welfare Judith Benz-Schwarzburg, 2019-10-14 In Cognitive Kin Moral Strangers Judith Benz Schwarzburg reveals the scope and relevance of cognitive kinship between humans and non human animals She presents a wide range of empirical studies on culture language and theory of mind in animals and then leads us to ask why such complex socio cognitive abilities in animals matter Her focus is on ethical theory as well as on the practical ways in which we use animals Are great apes maybe better described as non human persons Should we really use dolphins as entertainers or therapists Benz Schwarzburg demonstrates how much we know already about animals capabilities and needs and how this knowledge should inform the ways in which we treat animals in captivity and in the wild Concise Encyclopedia of Comparative Sociology, 2014-05-12 The Concise Encyclopedia of Comparative Sociology presents the current state of knowledge in comparative sociology for students scholars and the educated lay public The major aim of comparative sociological research is to identify similarities and differences among societies studying variation across both geographical regions and historical periods This volume is divided into six broad categories Theoretical and Methodological Issues in Comparing Societies Comparative Historical Sociology Comparing Institutions and Social Structures Comparing Social Processes Comparing Nation States and World Regions and Biographies of Exemplary Comparative Sociologists Nearly 60 essays written by distinguished experts in their fields focus on the first five categories while the biographical section contains forty biographies of both classical and contemporary sociologists who have made major contributions to comparative sociology Contributors include David Baker Wenda Bauchspies Hans Peter Blossfield Harriet Bradley Sandra Buchholz Miguel Centeno Karen Cerulo Brett Clark Amy Corming William D Antonio Mario Diani Mattei Dogan Riley Dunlap Shmuel Eisenstadt Mike Featherstone Claude Fischer Joshua Fishman William Gamson Julian Go Jack Goldstone Ralph Grillo John Hall Steve Hall Robert Heiner Joseph Hermanowicz Margret Hornsteiner David Johnson Andrew Jorgenson Jack Levy Robert Marsh Bill McCarthy David Johnson James Midgley Peter Mohler Linda Molm Benjamin Moodie Victor Nee Anthony Orum William Outhwaite Anthony Pogorelc Harland Prechel Danielle Resnick Glenn Robinson Luis Roniger Thomas Saalfeld Stephen Sanderson Michelle Sandhoff Masamichi Sasaki Saskia Sassen Andrew Savchenko Harald Schoen Howard Schuman David Segal Michael Siemon Tom Smith Joonmo Son Hendrik Spruyt Robert Stebbins George Steinmetz Piotr Sztompka Henry Teune Arland Thornton Kathleen Tierney Jonathan Turner Nicholas van de Walle Henk Vinken Veljko Vuja i Erich Weede Michel Wieviorka Ekkart Zimmermann Cultures of Relatedness Janet Carsten, 2000-03-09 Our understanding of what makes a person a relative has been transformed by radical changes in marriage arrangements and gender relations and by new reproductive technologies We can no longer take it for granted that our most fundamental social relationships are grounded in biology or nature These developments have prompted anthropologists to take a fresh look at idioms of relatedness in other societies and to review the ways in which relationships are symbolised and interpreted in our own society Defamiliarizing some classic cases challenging the

established analytic categories of anthropology the contributors to this innovative book focus on the boundary between the biological and the social and bring into question the received wisdom at the heart of the study of kinship the XVth International Conference of Ethiopian Studies, Hamburg, July 20-25, 2003 Siegbert Uhlig, 2006 The XVth International Conference of Ethiopian Studies took place in Hamburg in July 2003 More than 400 scientists from over 25 countries participated 130 contributions from the program were selected for this volume They are mostly written in English and deal on the regions of Ethiopia and Eritrea and cover the span from the 4th Century to the present The volume is divided into the following chapters Anthropology 20 Articles History 25 Arts 10 Literature and Philology 10 Religion 5 Languages and Linguistics 25 Law and Politics 10 Environmental Economic and Educational Issues 10 **Creative Land James** Leach, 2004-08-01 What is creative in kinship How are people connected to places James Leach answers these questions through formulating creativity as an integral part of kinship on the north coast of Papua New Guinea The book contains a new critique of the genealogical model of kinship suggesting that this model prevents us from grasping the way generative relations including those to land and place constitute persons on the Rai Coast Analytic attention is focused upon the life cycle marriage exchange and artistic production as the activities in which substantial connection is generated The argument made in relation to detailed ethnography yields a fresh perspective on the connections people trace to each other and Descendants John P. Nielsen, 2010-10-05 Sons and Descendants represents the first comprehensive study of Babylonian family names Drawing primarily on evidence from legal documents from the early Neo Babylonian period 747 626 B C the book examines the presence of large named kin groups at the major Babylonia cities considering their origins and the important roles their members played as local elites in city governance and temple administration The period of Neo Assyrian ascendance over Babylonia marks the first for which there is adequate textual material to allow for a study of these groups but their continued presence and prominence in Babylonia under the native Neo Babylonian dynasty and the Persian Empire means that this work is an important contribution to Assyriological understanding of Neo Babylonian society Introduction to Social and Cultural Anthropology Mr. Rohit Manglik, 2023-11-23 Social and cultural anthropology overview Covers kinship rituals and cultural practices preparing students for understanding human societies and diversity 21st Century Anthropology: A Reference Handbook H. James Birx, 2010-06-10 21st Century Anthropology A Reference Handbook highlights the most important topics issues questions and debates any student obtaining a degree in the field of anthropology ought to have mastered for effectiveness in the 21st century This two volume set provides undergraduate majors with an authoritative reference source that serves their research needs with more detailed information than encyclopedia entries but in a clear accessible style devoid of jargon unnecessary detail or density Key Features Emphasizes key curricular topics making it useful for students researching for term papers preparing for GREs or considering topics for a senior thesis graduate degree or career Comprehensive providing full coverage of key subthemes and subfields within the discipline such

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