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Histories of the Present Norman E. Whitten, Dorothea Scott

Whitten,2024-04-22 The wellspring of critical analysis in this book emerges from Ecuador's major Indigenous Uprising of 1990 and its ongoing aftermath in which indigenous and Afro Ecuadorian action transformed the nation state and established new dimensions of human relationships The authors weave anthropological theory with longitudinal Ecuadorian ethnography to produce a unique contribution to Latin American studies

Editing Eden Frank Hutchins,Patrick C. Wilson,2010-04-01 Recent scholarship on the Amazon has challenged depictions of the region that emphasize its natural exuberance or represent its residents as historically isolated peoples stoically resisting challenges from powerful global forces The contributors to this volume follow this lead by situating the discussion of the Amazon and its inhabitants at the intersections of identity politics debates about socioeconomic sovereignty and processes of place making Editing Eden focuses on case studies from Amazonian Brazil Colombia and Ecuador regarding the themes of indigeneity community making development politics and the transcendence of indigenous nonindigenous divides Portraits of the Amazon emerge through an analysis of indigenous identity as a product of multiple sources including state policies toward Amazonian populations the views of foreign ecotourists the agendas of nongovernmental organizations NGOs and accounts of journalists At the same time indigenous and nonindigenous Amazonians challenge the representations constructed for and about them by integrating anthropologists and other nonlocals into their reciprocal systems of gift giving or by utilizing NGO or ecotourist dollars to support their own cultural agendas Editing Eden offers insights from leading anthropologists of the region providing perspectives on the Amazon beyond the counterfeit paradise but short of El Dorado

Fluent Selves Suzanne Oakdale,Magnus Course,2014-11-01 *Fluent Selves* examines narrative practices throughout lowland South America focusing on indigenous communities in Brazil Chile Ecuador and Peru illuminating the social and cultural processes that make the past as important as the present for these peoples This collection brings together leading scholars in the fields of anthropology and linguistics to examine the intersection of these narratives of the past with the construction of personhood The volume's exploration of autobiographical and biographical accounts raises questions about fieldwork ethical practices and cultural boundaries in the study of anthropology Rather than relying on a simple opposition between the Western individual and the non Western rest contributors to *Fluent Selves* explore the complex interplay of both individualizing as well as relational personhood in these practices Transcending classic debates over the categorization of myth and history the autobiographical and biographical narratives in *Fluent Selves* illustrate the very medium in which several modes of engaging with the past meet are reconciled and reemerge

River of Darkness Buddy Levy,2022-04-05 The acclaimed author of *Labyrinth of Ice* charts the legendary sixteenth century adventurer's death defying navigation of the Amazon River In 1541 Spanish conquistador Gonzalo Pizarro and his lieutenant Francisco Orellana searched for La Canela South America's rumored Land of Cinnamon and the fabled El Dorado the golden man Quickly the enormous expedition of mercenaries enslaved natives horses and hunting dogs were decimated through disease starvation and attacks in the jungle Hopelessly

lost in the swampy labyrinth Pizarro and Orellana made the fateful decision to separate While Pizarro eventually returned home in rags Orellana and fifty seven men continued into the unknown reaches of the mighty Amazon jungle and river Theirs would be the greater glory Interweaving historical accounts with newly uncovered details Levy reconstructs Orellana s journey as the first European to navigate the world s largest river Every twist and turn of the powerful Amazon holds new wonders and the risk of death Levy gives a long overdue account of the Amazon s people some offering sustenance and guidance others hostile subjecting the invaders to gauntlets of unremitting attacks and signs of terrifying rituals Violent and beautiful noble and tragic River of Darkness is riveting history and breathtaking adventure that will sweep readers on a voyage unlike any other Praise for Buddy Levy and River of Darkness In River of Darkness Buddy Levy recounts Orellana s headlong dash down the Amazon Like Mr Levy s last book Conquistador about the conquest of Mexico River of Darkness presents a fast moving tale of triumph over seemingly insurmountable odds Though impromptu the expedition was one of the most amazing adventures of all time Wall Street Journal An exciting well plotted excursion down the Amazon River with the early Spanish conquistador A richly textured account of the rogue rebel and visionary whose discovery still resonates today Kirkus Reviews A rollicking adventure Levy successfully conveys the Amazon s power and majesty while shedding light on the futility of humanity s attempt to tame it The A V Club

Natural Resources and Sustainable Development Celine Tan,Julio Faundez,2017-08-25 Examining the law regulation and governance of natural resources this timely work addresses the conflicts and contradictions arising at the intersection between international economic law sustainable development and other areas of international law most notably human rights law and environmental law Bringing together a collection of legal and policy expertise from a range of academic and practitioner perspectives this book will appeal to scholars of law political science international relations political economy and development studies

The Scramble for the Amazon and the "Lost Paradise" of Euclides da Cunha Susanna B. Hecht,2013-05-09 The fortunes of the late nineteenth century s imperial and industrial powers depended on a single raw material rubber with only one source the Amazon basin And so began the scramble for the Amazon a decades long conflict that found Britain France Belgium and the United States fighting with and against the new nations of Peru Bolivia and Brazil for the forest s riches In the midst of this struggle Euclides da Cunha engineer journalist geographer political theorist and one of Brazil s most celebrated writers led a survey expedition to the farthest reaches of the river among the world s most valuable dangerous and little known landscapes The Scramble for the Amazon tells the story of da Cunha s terrifying journey the unfinished novel born from it and the global strife that formed the backdrop for both Haunted by his broken marriage da Cunha trekked through a beautiful region thrown into chaos by guerrilla warfare starving migrants and native slavery All the while he worked on his masterpiece a nationalist synthesis of geography philosophy biology and journalism he named the Lost Paradise Da Cunha intended his epic to unveil the Amazon s explorers spies natives and brutal geopolitics but as Susanna B Hecht recounts he never completed it his wife s lover shot

him dead upon his return At once the biography of an extraordinary writer a masterly chronicle of the social political and environmental history of the Amazon and a superb translation of the remaining pieces of da Cunha s project The Scramble for the Amazon is a work of thrilling intellectual ambition *Dark Shamans* Neil L. Whitehead,2002-10-07 On the little known and darker side of shamanism there exists an ancient form of sorcery called kanaim a practice still observed among the Amerindians of the highlands of Guyana Venezuela and Brazil that involves the ritual stalking mutilation lingering death and consumption of human victims At once a memoir of cultural encounter and an ethnographic and historical investigation this book offers a sustained intimate look at kanaim its practitioners their victims and the reasons they give for their actions Neil L. Whitehead tells of his own involvement with kanaim including an attempt to kill him with poison and relates the personal testimonies of kanaim shamans their potential victims and the victims families He then goes on to discuss the historical emergence of kanaim describing how in the face of successive modern colonizing forces missionaries rubber gatherers miners and development agencies the practice has become an assertion of native autonomy His analysis explores the ways in which kanaim mediates both national and international impacts on native peoples in the region and considers the significance of kanaim for current accounts of shamanism and religious belief and for theories of war and violence Kanaim appears here as part of the wider lexicon of rebellious terror and exotic horror alongside the cannibal vampire and zombie that haunts the western imagination *Dark Shamans* broadens discussions of violence and of the representation of primitive savagery by recasting both in the light of current debates on modernity and globalization Weapons, Culture and the Anthropology Museum Tom Crowley,Andrew Mills,2018-04-18 Largely due to the tastes of nineteenth century Western collectors and curators weaponry abounds in ethnographic museums However the relative absence of Asian African Native American and Oceanic arms and armour from contemporary gallery displays neither reflects this fact nor accords these important artefacts the attention they deserve Weapons are often those objects in museums which most strongly record traumatic histories of colonial conquest around the world showcase a society s most complex technologies and encode a wealth of historical information relating to violent conflict cultural identities and indigenous masculinities This volume brings together an international collective of museum professionals indigenous cultural historians anthropologists and material culture specialists to address the historical role of weapon collections in ethnographic museums and to reconsider the value of studying arms for the purposes of writing richer cultural histories From Australia to the Amazon from Uttar Pradesh to ancient Ulster the essays in this book endeavour to return ethnographic weapons to the centre of material culture studies In doing so they offer a blueprint for a more sophisticated future treatment of world weaponry **Hunter-gatherers in a Changing World** Victoria Reyes-García,Aili Pyhälä,2016-11-15 This book compiles a collection of case studies analysing drivers of and responses to change amongst contemporary hunter gatherers Contemporary hunter gatherers livelihoods are examined from perspectives ranging from historical legacy to environmental change and from changes in national economic

political and legal systems to more broad scale and universal notions of globalization and acculturation Far from the commonly held romantic view that hunter gatherers continue to exist as isolated populations living a traditional lifestyle in harmony with the environment contemporary hunter gatherers like many rural communities around the world face a number of relatively new ecological and social challenges to which they are pressed to adapt Contemporary hunter gatherer societies are increasingly and rapidly being affected by Global Changes related both to biophysical Earth systems i e changes in climate biodiversity and natural resources and water availability and to social systems i e demographic transitions sedentarisation integration into the market economy and all the socio cultural change that these and other factors trigger

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The Fantasy of Individuality Almudena

Hernando,2017-08-14 The Enlightenment promised humanity a bright future of emancipation which never actuallymaterialized Instead our social order is still based on gender inequality which rests upon afalse conviction that the individual can be conceived of as separate from community that the more individualized a person is the less they need to establish links with their community to feel safe and that the more they use reason to build a relationship with the world the less they need emotions Th is conviction which guides the ideals of our social system is based on a fantasy the fantasy of individuality This volume is a step in fleshing out the historical reasons for gender inequality from theorigins of humankind to present times in the Western world It is a theoretically informedand up to date overview of the history of gender inequality that takes as its starting pointthe mechanisms through which human beings construct their self identity Starting from a peripheral interdisciplinary and heterodox perspective this book intends toappraise the complexity of gender identity in all its richness and diversity It seeks to understand the persistence of relationality in supposedly fully individualized male selves and the construction of new forms of individuality among women that did not follow the masculine model It is argued here that by balancing community and self beyond the contradictions of hegemonic masculinity modern women are struggling to build a new more empowering form of personhood The author is an archaeologist who uses her discipline not only to provide data theory anda long term perspective but also in a metaphorical sense to construct a socio historicalgenealogy of current gender systems through an examination of how personhood and self identity have been constructed in the Western world

Mobility and Migration in Indigenous Amazonia Miguel N. Alexiades,2009-04-01 Contrary to ingrained academic and public assumptions wherein indigenous lowland South American societies are viewed as the product of historical emplacement and spatial stasis there is widespread evidence to suggest that migration and displacement have been the norm and not the exception This original and thought provoking collection of case studies examines some of the ways in which migration and the concomitant processes of ecological and social change have shaped and continue to shape human environment relations in Amazonia Drawing on a wide range of historical time frames from pre conquest times to the present and ethnographic contexts different chapters examine the complex and important links between migration and the

classification management and domestication of plants and landscapes as well as the incorporation and transformation of environmental knowledge practices ideologies and identities

The Rise and Fall of Modern Empires, Volume II Saul Dubow, 2016-12-05 This volume reproduces key historical texts concerning colonial knowledges The use of the adjective colonial indicates that knowledge is shaped by power relationships while the use of the plural form knowledges indicates the emphasis in this collection is on an interplay between different often competing cognitive systems George Balandier's notion of the colonial situation is an organising principle that runs throughout the volume and there are four sub themes language and texts categorical knowledge the circulation of knowledge and indigenous knowledge The volume is designed to introduce students to a range of important interventions which speak to each other today even if they were not intended to do so when first published An introductory essay links the themes together and explains the significance of the individual articles

The Humble Ethnographer: Lodewijk Schmidt's Accounts from Three Voyages in Amazonian Guiana Renzo S. Duin, 2020-09-25 Thanks to Renzo Duin's annotated translation the voice of Lodewijk Schmidt an Afrodiasporic Saramaka Maroon from Suriname is finally available for Anglophone audiences worldwide More than anything else Schmidt's journals constitute meticulous ethnographic accounts telling the tragic story of the Indigenous Peoples of the Eastern Guiana Highlands northern Brazil and southern French Guiana and Suriname Schmidt's is a story that takes account of the pathological mechanisms of colonialism in which Indigenous Peoples and African Diaspora communities both victims of colonialism vilify each other falling prey to the divide and conquer mentality mechanisms of colonialism Moreover silenced in the original 1942 publication Schmidt was sent on a covert mission to determine if the Nazis had established bases and airfields at the southern border of Suriname Schmidt described the precariousness of the Amazonian forest and the Indigenous Peoples and African Diasporic people who lived and continue to live there drawing on language that foreshadows our current anthropic and ecological concerns Duin's profound knowledge of the history geography and ecology of the region contextualizes Schmidt's accounts in a new introduction and in his analysis and afterthought forces us to take account of the catastrophe that is deforestation and ethnocide of the Indigenous Peoples of Amazonian Guiana Lodewijk J Schmidt 1898 1992 Saramaka from Gansee modern Saamaka spelling Ganz pronounced Ganz upper Suriname river Suriname South America The Saramaka are one of the largest African Diaspora communities in Suriname He was educated by the Herrnhutters in the school of the Moravian Church and during the mid twentieth century he took part in several momentous expeditions such as the 1935 38 Border Expedition between Suriname and Brazil The present work is the annotated translation of his accounts of a tri partite expedition conducted between 1940 and 1942 at and across the southern border of Suriname Renzo S Duin 1974 obtained a PhD in Anthropology from the University of Florida USA Between 1996 and 2019 he conducted over 40 months of fieldwork in the Guianas Suriname French Guiana and Guyana His research and publications cover a broad range of topics socio political landscape studies material culture intangible heritage social memory oral history identity ethno astronomy historical

ecology decolonization and the intertwining nature of these topics and as such offers an alternative to the twentieth century model of tropical forest cultures in Amazonia Landscapes of Movement and Predation Brenda J Bowser,Catherine M Cameron,2024 Landscapes of Movement and Predation is a global study of times and places in the colonial and precolonial eras where people were subject to brutality displacement and loss of life liberty livelihood and possessions The book provides a startling new perspective on an aspect of the past that is often overlooked the role of violence in shaping where how and with whom people lived Ownership and Nurture Marc Brightman,Carlos Fausto,Vanessa Grotti,2016-05-01 The first book to address the classic anthropological theme of property through the ethnography of Amazonia Ownership and Nurture sets new and challenging terms for anthropological debates about the region and about property in general Property and ownership have special significance and carry specific meanings in Amazonia which has been portrayed as the antithesis of Western property based civilization Through carefully constructed studies of land ownership slavery shamanism spirit mastery aesthetics and intellectual property this volume demonstrates that property relations are of central importance in Amazonia and that the ownership of persons plays an especially significant role in native cosmology *Remembering Nayeche and the Gray Bull Engiro* Mustafa Kemal Mirzeler,2014-01-01 Since the 1990s Mirzeler has travelled to East Africa to apprentice with storytellers Remembering Nayeche and the Gray Bull Engiro is both an account of his experience listening to these storytellers and of how oral tradition continues to evolve in the modern world *Ethnicity in Ancient Amazonia* Alf Hornborg,Jonathan D. Hill,2011-10-01 A major contribution to Amazonian anthropology and possibly a direction changer J Scott Raymond University of Calgary A transdisciplinary collaboration among ethnologists linguists and archaeologists Ethnicity in Ancient Amazonia traces the emergence expansion and decline of cultural identities in indigenous Amazonia Hornborg and Hill argue that the tendency to link language culture and biology essentialist notions of ethnic identities is a Eurocentric bias that has characterized largely inaccurate explanations of the distribution of ethnic groups and languages in Amazonia The evidence however suggests a much more fluid relationship among geography language use ethnic identity and genetics In Ethnicity in Ancient Amazonia leading linguists ethnographers ethnohistorians and archaeologists interpret their research from a unique nonessentialist perspective to form a more accurate picture of the ethnolinguistic diversity in this area Revealing how ethnic identity construction is constantly in flux contributors show how such processes can be traced through different ethnic markers such as pottery styles and languages Scholars and students studying lowland South America will be especially interested as will anthropologists intrigued by its cutting edge interdisciplinary approach **The Oxford History of Historical Writing** José Rabasa,Masayuki Sato,Edoardo Tortarolo,Daniel Woolf,2012-03-29 Volume III of The Oxford History of Historical Writing contains essays by leading scholars on the writing of history globally during the early modern era from 1400 to 1800 The volume proceeds in geographic order from east to west beginning in Asia and ending in the Americas It aims at once to provide a selective but authoritative survey of the field and where opportunity

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