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And Keep Your Powder Dry Margaret Mead,1965 Anthropologists and the Rediscovery of America, 1886-1965 John S. Gilkeson,2010-09-20 This book examines the intersection of cultural anthropology and American cultural nationalism from 1886 when Franz Boas left Germany for the United States until 1965 when the National Endowment for the Humanities was established Five chapters trace the development within academic anthropology of the concepts of culture social class national character value and civilization and their dissemination to non anthropologists As Americans came to think of culture anthropologically as a complex whole far broader and more inclusive than Matthew Arnold s the best which has been thought and said so too did they come to see American communities as stratified into social classes distinguished by their subcultures to attribute the making of the American character to socialization rather than birth to locate the distinctiveness of American culture in its unconscious canons of choice and to view American culture and civilization in a global perspective Margaret Mead Joan Gordan, 2015-06-03 No detailed description available for Margaret Mead

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anthropology to embrace a wider understanding of humanity that values diverse bodies and minds Powerful and personal An Ordinary Future reveals why this call is still relevant in the ongoing fight for disability justice and inclusion while shedding light on the history of Down syndrome and how we raise children born different Gods of the Upper Air Charles King, 2020-07-14 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER 2020 Anisfield Wolf Book Award Winner Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award From an award winning historian comes a dazzling history of the birth of cultural anthropology and the adventurous scientists who pioneered it a sweeping chronicle of discovery and the fascinating origin story of our multicultural world A century ago everyone knew that people were fated by their race sex and nationality to be more or less intelligent nurturing or warlike But Columbia University professor Franz Boas looked at the data and decided everyone was wrong Racial categories he insisted were biological fictions Cultures did not come in neat packages labeled primitive or advanced What counted as a family a good meal or even common sense was a product of history and circumstance not of nature In Gods of the Upper Air a masterful narrative history of radical ideas and passionate lives Charles King shows how these intuitions led to a fundamental reimagining of human diversity Boas s students were some of the century s most colorful figures and unsung visionaries Margaret Mead the outspoken field researcher whose Coming of Age in Samoa is among the most widely read works of social science of all time Ruth Benedict the great love of Mead's life whose research shaped post Second World War Japan Ella Deloria the Dakota Sioux activist who preserved the traditions of Native Americans on the Great Plains and Zora Neale Hurston whose studies under Boas fed directly into her now classic novel Their Eyes Were Watching God Together they mapped civilizations from the American South to the South Pacific and from Caribbean islands to Manhattan's city streets and unearthed an essential fact buried by centuries of prejudice that humanity is an undivided whole Their revolutionary findings would go on to inspire the fluid conceptions of identity we know today Rich in drama conflict friendship and love Gods of the Upper Air is a brilliant and groundbreaking history of American progress and the opening of the modern mind New Wars and New Soldiers Asst Prof Jessica Wolfendale, Dr Paolo Tripodi, 2013-03-28 Modern conflicts now bear little relation to traditional wars between states. The threat of terrorism the creation of new military technologies the rise of private military companies and the increasing involvement of the military in counter terrorism and humanitarian operations all pose challenges to traditional ideas about the ethics of war the relevance of current international law governing armed conflict and Just War theory How then should military ethics approach these new forms of conflict Modern military ethics now includes work from disciplines as diverse as philosophy history sociology international relations politics and psychology This diversity of approaches suggests that the approach to contemporary military ethics that is best suited to understanding the wars of today is a broad multidisciplinary vision By bringing together contributors from philosophy international relations security studies and strategic studies this volume offers just such an interdisciplinary analysis The chapters in this volume explore the ethical issues posed by recent developments in both the

nature and conduct of war as well as focusing on the role and needs of modern military personnel This comprehensive approach allows the reader to see the broad scope of modern military ethics and to understand the numerous questions about modern conflict that require critical scrutiny Aimed at both military and academic audiences this volume will be of significant interest to researchers and students in philosophy sociology military and strategic studies international relations politics and security studies The Lost Black Scholar David A. Varel, 2018-04-13 Allison Davis 1902 83 a preeminent black scholar and social science pioneer is perhaps best known for his groundbreaking investigations into inequality Jim Crow America and the cultural biases of intelligence testing Davis one of America's first black anthropologists and the first tenured African American professor at a predominantly white university produced work that had tangible and lasting effects on public policy including contributions to Brown v Board of Education the federal Head Start program and school testing practices Yet Davis remains largely absent from the historical record For someone who generated such an extensive body of work this marginalization is particularly surprising But it is also revelatory In The Lost Black Scholar David A Varel tells Davis s compelling story showing how a combination of institutional racism disciplinary eclecticism and iconoclastic thinking effectively sidelined him as an intellectual A close look at Davis's career sheds light not only on the racial politics of the academy but also the costs of being an innovator outside of the mainstream Equally important Varel argues that Davis exemplifies how black scholars led the way in advancing American social thought Even though he was rarely acknowledged for it Davis refuted scientific racism and laid bare the environmental roots of human difference more deftly than most of his white peers by pushing social science in bold new directions Varel shows how Davis effectively helped to lay the groundwork Reading Benedict / Reading Mead Dolores Janiewski, Lois W. Banner, 2004 Publisher for the civil rights movement Free Trade and Cultural Diversity in International Law Jingxia Shi, 2013-04-30 This book attempts to Description reconcile the concept of free trade with a key non trade social value cultural diversity in an era of economic globalisation It first shows how we can look at culture in many different ways and explains why we should care about cultural diversity The book then examines the challenges that policymakers are faced with in formulating cultural measures in the new media environment and analyses UNESCO s theories and approaches to cultural diversity This is followed by a comprehensive examination of the treatment of culture in global and regional trade agreements including the framework of the GATT WTO system the WTO s judicial practice involving cultural products and the treatment of culture under the EC EU and NAFTA This identifies the challenges trade norms encounter in dealing with cultural products The author seeks to formulate a balanced view of the challenge of protecting and promoting cultural diversity while also recognising the important goal of trade liberalisation To this end Professor Shi proposes a dual method through which the norms found in WTO agreements and in UNESCO cultural instruments may be brought into alignment the first highlighting the compatibility of cultural policy measures with trade obligations on a domestic level the second suggesting potential linkages between the WTO rules and the

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