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The !Kung of Nyae Nyae Lorna Marshall, 1976 Based on extensive fieldwork in the Nyae Nyae area since the early 1950s this is a scholarly detailed and readable account of the life of a San community in Namibia Several chapters are devoted to material conditions such as environment and settlement plant foods and gathering animal foods and hunting See also the less scholarly and more widely read account by her daughter Elizabeth Marshall Thomas *The Harmless people* which was published as early as 1959 and reprinted several times London Secker Warburg 1959 Eriksen Moorsom 1989 *Nyae Nyae !Kung Beliefs and Rites* Lorna Marshall, 1999 Marshall leads the reader through the intricacies ambiguities and silences of Kung beliefs Based on fieldwork among the Bushmen of the Kalahari in the early 1950s she presents the culture beliefs and spirituality of one of the last true hunting and gathering peoples by focusing on members of different bands as they reveal their own views

Termites of the Gods Siyakha Mguni, 2015-03-01 Siyakha Mguni's personal journey over many years to discover the significance of a hitherto enigmatic theme in San rock paintings known as formlings In *Termites of the Gods* Siyakha Mguni narrates his personal journey over many years to discover the significance of a hitherto enigmatic theme in San rock paintings known as formlings Formlings are a painting category found across the southern African region including South Africa Namibia and Zimbabwe with its densest concentration in the Matopo Hills Zimbabwe Generations of archaeologists and anthropologists have wrestled with the meaning of this painting theme in San cosmology without reaching consensus or a plausible explanation Drawing on San ethnography published over the past 150 years Mguni argues that formlings are in fact representations of flying termites and their underground nests and are associated with botanical subjects and a range of larger animals considered by the San to have great power and spiritual significance This book fills a gap in rock art studies around the interpretation and meaning of formlings It offers an innovative methodological approach for understanding subject matter in San rock art that is not easily recognisable and will be an invaluable reference book to students and scholars in rock art studies and archaeology

The Old Way Elizabeth Marshall Thomas, 2024-06-04 Wise and loving an acclaimed author helps us see as these gentle people do and takes us with her through their endangered fragile environment Publishers Weekly starred review One of our most influential anthropologists reevaluates her long and illustrious career by returning to her roots and the roots of life as we know it When Elizabeth Marshall Thomas first arrived in Africa to live among the Kalahari San or bushmen it was 1950 she was nineteen years old and these last surviving hunter gatherers were living as humans had lived for 15 000 centuries Thomas wound up writing about their world in a seminal work *The Harmless People* 1959 It has never gone out of print After a lifetime of interest in the bushmen Thomas has come to see that their lifestyle reveals great hidden truths about human evolution As she displayed in her bestseller *The Hidden Life of Dogs* Thomas has a rare gift for giving voice to the voices we don't usually listen to In *The Old Way* she shows how the skills and customs of the hunter gatherer share much in common with the survival tactics of our animal predecessors helping

us to see how linked we are to our origins in the animal kingdom The Old Way is a rare and remarkable achievement sure to stir up controversy and worthy of celebration Brilliantly conceived wise and hauntingly vivid The Old Way is a deeply felt deeply observed masterpiece Sarah Blaffer Hrdy author of Mother Nature A History of Mothers Infants and Natural Selection The owner's manual we need for humankind Sy Montgomery author of The Snake Scientist Deciphering Ancient Minds: The Mystery of San Bushmen Rock Art David Lewis-Williams, Sam Challis, 2011-06-01 Goes to the heart of contemporary arguments about the primitive and the modern minds and draws new social anthropological and ethnographic conclusions about the nature of ancient societies How did ancient peoples those living before written records think Were their thinking patterns fundamentally different from ours today Researchers over the years have certainly believed so Along with the Aborigines of Australia the indigenous San people of southern Africa among the last hunter gatherer societies on Earth became iconic representatives of all our distant ancestors and were viewed as either irrational fantasists or childlike highly spiritual conservationists Since the 1960s a new wave of research among the San and their world famous rock art has overturned these misconceived ideas Here the great authority David Lewis Williams and his colleague Sam Challis reveal how analysis of the rock paintings and engravings can be made to yield vital insights into San beliefs and ways of thought This is possible because we possess comprehensive transcriptions made in the nineteenth century of interviews with San informants who were shown copies of the art and gave their interpretations of it Using the analogy of the Rosetta Stone the authors move back and forth between these San texts and the rock art teasing out the subtle meanings behind both The picture that emerges is very different from past analysis this art is not a naive narrative of daily life but rather is imbued with power and religious depth **Risky Transactions** Frank K. Salter, 2002-07-01 Trust is a central feature of relationships within the Mafia oppressed minorities kin groups everywhere among dissidents nationalist freedom fighters ethnic tourists ethnic middlemen exchange networks of Kalahari Bushmen and families subjected to Stalinist social control Each of these types of trust is examined by a leading scholar and compared with the expectations of neo Darwinian theory in particular the theories of kin selection and ethnic nepotism The result is a fascinating theoretically focused yet empirically eclectic contribution to the overlapping fields of human ethnology evolutionary psychology and bio politics The common thread uniting these diverse phenomena is a trusting relationship predicated on altruism Chapters examine the strengths and limits of human trust under various stressors and temptations to defect By exploring the relationship between kin and ethnic altruism and showing its sensitivity to culture Risky Transactions recasts the evolutionary approach to ethnicity as a blend of primordial and instrumental factors Archaeology on the Threshold Joseph D. Wardle, Robert K. Hitchcock, Matthew Schmader, Pei-Lin Yu, 2022-12-30 Incorporating data from across six continents and tracing the human experience from the Late Pleistocene to the present this volume examines transitional periods of cultural and environmental change through the lenses of archaeology and ethnography **Ethnicity, Hunter-Gatherers, and the "Other"** Susan Kent, 2014-05-20 As the

world continues to shrink owing to globalization the need to understand the diversity of culturally distinct societies and their interactions with neighboring groups becomes greater than ever Susan Kent has invited an international team of experts to present their insights into how one type of society African hunter gatherers has managed to survive long past the first contact between foragers farmers and pastoralists The contributors explore many issues including culture change trade tribute inter group relations autonomy dependence and differential contact histories and rates of change They consider why the association of hunter gatherers with non hunter gatherers has sometimes led to trade between autonomous societies and in other cases has led to assimilation Ethnicity Hunter Gatherers and the Other illuminates both past and present foraging societies by presenting new data and reinterpreting previously collected data within the framework of inter group interactions

Affluence Without Abundance James Suzman, 2017-07-11 Insightful and well written Suzman chronicles how much humankind can still learn from the disappearing way of life of the most marginalized communities on earth Yuval Noah Harari author of SAPIENS A BRIEF HISTORY OF HUMAN KIND and HOMO DEUS A BRIEF HISTORY OF TOMORROW WASHINGTON POST S 50 NOTABLE WORKS OF NONFICTION IN 2017 AN NPR BEST BOOK OF 2017 A vibrant portrait of the original affluent society the Bushmen of southern Africa by the anthropologist who has spent much of the last twenty five years documenting their encounter with modernity If the success of a civilization is measured by its endurance over time then the Bushmen of the Kalahari are by far the most successful in human history A hunting and gathering people who made a good living by working only as much as needed to exist in harmony with their hostile desert environment the Bushmen have lived in southern Africa since the evolution of our species nearly two hundred thousand years ago In Affluence Without Abundance anthropologist James Suzman vividly brings to life a proud and private people introducing unforgettable members of their tribe and telling the story of the collision between the modern global economy and the oldest hunting and gathering society on earth In rendering an intimate picture of a people coping with radical change it asks profound questions about how we now think about matters such as work wealth equality contentment and even time Not since Elizabeth Marshall Thomas s The Harmless People in 1959 has anyone provided a more intimate or insightful account of the Bushmen or of what we might learn about ourselves from our shared history as hunter gatherers

Hunters and Herders of Southern Africa Alan Barnard, 1992-02-28 A study of the influence of environment on culture and social organization among the Khoisan a cluster of southern African peoples comprised of the Bushmen or San hunters the Khoekhoe herders and the Damara also herders

Why Forage? Brian F. Coddington, Karen L. Kramer, 2016-06-15 Foraging persists as a viable economic strategy both in remote regions and within the bounds of developed nation states Given the economic alternatives available why do some groups choose to maintain their hunting and gathering lifeways Through a series of detailed case studies the contributors to this volume examine the decisions made by modern day foragers to sustain a predominantly hunting and gathering way of life What becomes clear is that hunter gatherers continue to forage because the economic benefits of doing

so are high relative to the local alternatives and perhaps more importantly because the social costs of not foraging are prohibitive in other words hunter gatherers value the social networks built through foraging and sharing more than the potential marginal gains of a new mode of subsistence Why Forage shows that hunting and gathering continues to be a viable and vibrant way of life even in the twenty first century School-age Pregnancy and Parenthood Jane Beckman

Lancaster, Beatrix A. Hamburg, This important work examines in detail and depth how as a consequence of changing technologies diet patterns of reproduction and work relations between children and parents have altered The editors and contributors hold that biosocial science is particularly relevant to research on human family systems and parenting behavior The family is the universal social institution in which the care of children is based and the turf where cultural tradition beliefs and values are transmitted to the young as they fulfill their biological potential for growth development and reproduction The biosocial perspective takes into account the biological substratum and the social environment as critical co determinants of behavior and pinpoints areas in which contemporary human parental behavior exhibits continuities with and departures from patterns evident throughout history This work crosses disciplinary lines without ignoring their relevance to the broader themes of the book School age pregnancy and parenthood is a powerful anchor for the dissection of large scale issues The contributors deal in turn with ethnic and historical experience examine normative and ethical issues and cast new light on methodological concerns What the editors call culturally defined responses to basic needs helps explain both dramatic improvements in this area and how they expand the challenge of teen reproduction Contributors emphasize new demands for training and education to research this growing phenomenon The book contributes to humane concerns as well as the scientific imagination Jane B Lancaster is professor of anthropology at the University of New Mexico She serves as editor of a major journal in the field Human Nature An Interdisciplinary Biosocial Perspective She also edited two related volumes Child Abuse and Neglect 1987 Parenting across Life Span 1987 Beatrix A Hamburg is at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York in the field of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry She is recipient of the Gallagher Award for Outstanding Achievement in Adolescent Medicine and the Distinguished Service Award from the Alcohol Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration and edits Behavioral and Psychosocial Issues in Diabetes *Where the Roads All End* Ilisa Barbash, 2016

Where the Roads All End tells the remarkable story of an American family's expeditions to the Kalahari Desert in the 1950s Raytheon founder Laurence Marshall and his family recorded the lives of the last remaining hunter gatherers the so called Bushmen in what is now recognized as one of the most important anthropology ventures in Africa **American**

Ethnographic Film and Personal Documentary Scott MacDonald, 2013-06 American Ethnographic Film and Personal Documentary is a critical history of American filmmakers crucial to the development of ethnographic film and personal documentary The Boston and Cambridge area is notable for nurturing these approaches to documentary film via institutions such as the MIT Film Section and the Film Study Center the Carpenter Center and the Visual and Environmental Studies

Department at Harvard Scott MacDonald uses pragmatism's focus on empirical experience as a basis for measuring the groundbreaking achievements of such influential filmmakers as John Marshall Robert Gardner Timothy Asch Ed Pincus Miriam Weinstein Alfred Guzzetti Ross McElwee Robb Moss Nina Davenport Steve Ascher and Jeanne Jordan Michel Negroponte John Gianvito Alexander Olch Amie Siegel Ilisa Barbash and Lucien Castaing Taylor By exploring the cinematic personal and professional relationships between these accomplished filmmakers MacDonald shows how a pioneering engaged and uniquely cosmopolitan approach to documentary developed over the past half century

Civil Society and the Political Imagination in Africa John L. Comaroff, Jean Comaroff, 1999 The essays in this important new collection explore the diverse unexpected and controversial ways in which the idea of civil society has recently entered into populist politics and public debate throughout Africa In a substantial introduction anthropologists Jean and John Comaroff offer a critical theoretical analysis of the nature and deployment of the concept and the current debates surrounding it Building on this framework the contributors investigate the problem of civil society across their regions of expertise which cover the continent Drawing creatively on one another's work they examine the impact of colonial ideology postcoloniality and development practice on discourses of civility the workings of everyday politics the construction of new modes of selfhood and the pursuit of moral community Incisive and original the book shows how struggles over civil society in Africa reveal much about larger historical forces in the post Cold War era It also makes a strong case for the contribution of historical anthropology to contemporary discourses on the rise of a new world order

The Evolution of Childhood Melvin Konner, 2011-11-30 This book is an intellectual tour de force a comprehensive Darwinian interpretation of human development Looking at the entire range of human evolutionary history Melvin Konner tells the compelling and complex story of how cross cultural and universal characteristics of our growth from infancy to adolescence became rooted in genetically inherited characteristics of the human brain All study of our evolution starts with one simple truth human beings take an extraordinarily long time to grow up What does this extended period of dependency have to do with human brain growth and social interactions And why is play a sign of cognitive complexity and a spur for cultural evolution As Konner explores these questions and topics ranging from bipedal walking to incest taboos he firmly lays the foundations of psychology in biology As his book eloquently explains human learning and the greatest human intellectual accomplishments are rooted in our inherited capacity for attachments to each other In our love of those we learn from we find our way as individuals and as a species Never before has this intersection of the biology and psychology of childhood been so brilliantly described Nothing in biology makes sense except in the light of evolution wrote Dobzhansky In this remarkable book Melvin Konner shows that nothing in childhood makes sense except in the light of evolution

Myth and Meaning J. D. Lewis-Williams, 2016-07 J D Lewis Williams one of the leading South African archaeologists and ethnographers uses ethnographic archival and archaeological lines of research to understand San Bushman mythological stories From this he establishes a more nuanced

theory of the role of myths in cultures worldwide Beyond War Douglas P. Fry, 2009-04-10 A profoundly heartening view of human nature Beyond War offers a hopeful prognosis for a future without war Douglas P Fry convincingly argues that our ancient ancestors were not innately warlike and neither are we He points out that for perhaps ninety nine percent of our history for well over a million years humans lived in nomadic hunter and gatherer groups egalitarian bands where warfare was a rarity Drawing on archaeology and fascinating recent fieldwork on hunter gatherer bands from around the world Fry debunks the idea that war is ancient and inevitable For instance among Aboriginal Australians warfare was an extreme anomaly Fry also points out that even today when war seems ever present the vast majority of us live peaceful nonviolent lives We are not as warlike as we think and if we can learn from our ancestors we may be able to move beyond war to provide real justice and security for the world *Dress as Social Relations* Vibeke Maria Viestad, 2018-08-01 The history of dress in the South African bush To dress is a uniquely human experience but practices and meanings of dress vary greatly among people In a Western cultural tradition the practice of dressing properly has for centuries distinguished civilised people from savages Through travel literature and historical ethnographic descriptions of the Bushmen of southern Africa such perceptions and prejudices have made their mark also on the modern research tradition Because Bushmen were widely considered to be nearly naked the study of dress has played a limited part in academic writings on Bushman culture In *Dress as Social Relations* Vibeke Maria Viestad challenges this myth of the nearly naked Bushman and provides an interdisciplinary study of Bushman dress as it is represented in the archives and material culture of historical Bushman communities Maintaining a critical perspective Viestad provides an interpretation of the significance of dress for historical Bushman people Dress she argues formed an embodied practice of social relations between humans animals and other powerful beings of the Bushman world moreover this complex and meaningful practice was intimately related to subsistence strategies and social identity The historical collections under scrutiny present a wide variety of research material representing different aspects of the bodily practice of dress Whereas the Bleek Lloyd archive of oral myths and narratives has become renowned for its great research potential the artefact collections of Dorothea Bleek and Louis Fourie are much less known and have not earlier been published in a richly illustrated and comprehensive way *Dress as Social Relations* is aimed at scholars and students of archaeology anthropology material culture studies dress studies ethnographic studies museology culture historical studies and African studies but will also be of interest to people of descendant communities **Human-Animal Relationships in San and Hunter-Gatherer Cosmology, Volume I** Mathias Guenther, 2019-08-21 Exploring a hitherto unexamined aspect of San cosmology Mathias Guenther's two volumes on human animal relations in San cosmology link new Animism with Khoisan Studies providing valuable insights for Khoisan Studies and San culture but also for anthropological theory relational ontology folklorists historians literary critics and art historians In Volume I therianthropes and transformations two manifestations of ontological mutability that are conceptually and phenomenologically linked are

contextualized in broader San myth Guenther explores the pervasiveness of human animal hybridity and transformation in San expressive culture myth stories and storytelling ludic dancing and art ancestral rock art and contemporary easel art ritual trance dance curing female and male rites of passage and hunting Transformation is shown to be experienced by humans particularly via rituals and dancing that evoke animal identity mergers but also by hunters who may engage with their prey animals in terms of sympathy and inter subjectivity particularly through the use of hunting medicines

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