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Made to Be Seen Marcus Banks, Jay Ruby, 2012-08-01 *Made to be Seen* brings together leading scholars of visual anthropology to examine the historical development of this multifaceted and growing field Expanding the definition of visual anthropology beyond more limited notions the contributors to *Made to be Seen* reflect on the role of the visual in all areas of life Different essays critically examine a range of topics art dress and body adornment photography the built environment digital forms of visual anthropology indigenous media the body as a cultural phenomenon the relationship between experimental and ethnographic film and more The first attempt to present a comprehensive overview of the many aspects of an anthropological approach to the study of visual and pictorial culture *Made to be Seen* will be the standard reference on the subject for years to come Students and scholars in anthropology sociology visual studies and cultural studies will greatly benefit from this pioneering look at the way the visual is inextricably threaded through most if not all areas of human activity

Commercial Homes in Tourism Paul Lynch, Alison J. McIntosh, 2009-06-02 This volume is the first to examine the commercial home from an international perspective paying attention to the frequently occurring but often neglected forms of

commercial accommodation including farmstays historic houses and self catering accommodation Conceptually it helps to explain a range of behaviours and practices for example the importance of setting and the nature of the host guest exchange The idea of home provides a conceptual bridge to related themes for example identity gender emotional management and cultural mobilities whose investigation in a commercial home context offers fascinating insights into hospitality tourism and society This book is structured around three themes The first is dimensions of the commercial home and includes discussion of issues pertaining to forms and characteristics and female entrepreneurship The second theme considers the commercial home as an investigative lens to examine wider issues of society hospitality and tourism such as the commercial home as a tool for rural economic development The third theme extending the commercial home paradigm looks at new areas of development including the Malaysian Muslim home as a site for economic and political action and the use of the home in marketing regional localities *Commercial Homes in Tourism* is the first book to give recognition to this distinct economically important and expanding form of tourism business by bringing together recent international research on this common form of commercial tourism accommodation Given the global nature of the commercial home phenomenon and owing to the originality of its theoretical contributions and practical insights this book will be of interest across a broad range of subjects and disciplines interested in the examination of the home phenomenon including students academics and business practitioners

Locating the Sacred Claudia Moser,Cecelia Feldman,2014-01-01 Ritual happens in distinct places in temples in caves along pilgrimage routes and religious activities there incorporate a diverse set of objects such as holy water cult statues and sacred texts Understanding religious ritual requires viewing it not as a disembodied event but as emplaced grounded in both built and natural surroundings and integrated with its associated material objects Here authors examine various religious practices in the Greco Roman world and pilgrimage routes in contemporary Israel Other contributions focus on the East on domestic religion in prehistoric Taiwan and the palimpsest of ritual activity in Buddhist China One author considers not just ritual s built and natural setting but also the landscape of the human mind By way of conclusion many of the recurring issues concerning the material and topographic matrix of ritual practice are expanded upon in a final meditation on sacred space The papers in this volume with their disciplinary geographic and chronological diversity will serve as a resource for theoretical approaches to the study of ritual practice that may have broad cross cultural application and provide new insight into the relationship between ritual and place The volume is based on a conference held at Brown University

The Land of Gold Judith M. Bovensiepen,2018-08-06 In the village of Funar located in the central highlands of Timor Leste the disturbing events of the twenty four year long Indonesian occupation are rarely articulated in narratives of suffering Instead the highlanders emphasize the significance of their return to the sacred land of the ancestors a place where gold is abundant and life is thought to originate On one hand this collective amnesia is due to villagers exclusion from contemporary nation building processes which bestow recognition only on those who actively participated in the resistance

struggle against Indonesia On the other hand the cultural revival and the privileging of the ancestral landscape and traditions over narratives of suffering derive from a particular understanding of how human subjects are constituted Before life and after death humans and the land are composed of the same substance only during life are they separated To recover from the forced dislocation the highlanders experienced under the Indonesian occupation they thus seek to reestablish a mythical primordial unity with the land by reinvigorating ancestral practices Never leaving out of sight the intense political and emotional dilemmas imposed by the past on people s daily lives The Land of Gold seeks to go beyond prevailing theories of postconflict reconstruction that prioritize human relationships Instead it explores the significance of people s affective and ritual engagement with the environment and with their ancestors as survivors come to terms with the disruptive events of the past

Paths and Rivers Rosana Waterson, 2009-01-01 Fieldwork extending over a thirty year period provided materials for this book Paths and Rivers offers an unusually deep and broad picture of the Sa dan Toraja as a society in dynamic transition over the course of the past century The Toraja inhabit the mountainous highlands of South Sulawesi Indonesia and are well known for their dramatic architecture their unusual cliff burials and their flamboyant ceremonial life which places extraordinary economic demands on individuals and families The analysis is informed firstly by a comparative perspective which sets Toraja social structure in the context of the Austronesian world Secondly the author delves deeply into Toraja social memory to show how people think about the past She examines the usefulness of history and myth in the present as a source of identity a template for action or a resource by means of which to claim precedence The book gives a clear picture of the structure and ethos of the indigenous Toraja religion the Aluk To Dolo or Way of the Ancestors with its complex cycle of rituals The book concludes with an analysis of the ceremonial economy which draws upon both domestic subsistence production and the global market economy Paths and Rivers draws together a fascinating picture of one society s journey into modernity

From House Societies to States Juan Carlos Moreno Garcia, 2022-10-21 The organization and characteristics of early and ancient states have become the focus of a renewed interest from archaeologists ancient historians and anthropologists in recent years On the one hand neo evolutionary schemas of political transformation find it difficult to define some of their most basic concepts such as chiefdom complex chiefdom and state not to mention the transition between them On the other hand teleological interpretations based on linear dynamics from less to increasingly more complex political structures in successive steps impose biased and too rigid views on the available evidence In fact recent research stresses the existence of other forms of socio political organization less vertically integrated and more heterarchical that proved highly successful and resilient in the long term in tying together social groups What is more such forms quite often represented the basic blocks on which states were built and that managed to survive once states collapsed Finally nomadic maritime and mountain populations provide fascinating examples of societies that experienced alternative forms of political organization sometimes on a seasonal basis In other cases their consideration as marginal populations that

cultivated specialized skills ensured them a certain degree of autonomy when living either within or at the borders of states. This book explores such small scale socio political organizations their potential and the historical trajectories they stimulated. A selection of historical case studies from different regions of the world may help rethink current concepts and views about the emergence and organization of political complexity and the mechanisms that prevented occasionally the emergence of solid polities. They may also cast some light over trajectories of historical transformation still poorly understood as are the limits of effective state power. This book explores the importance of comparative research and long term historical perspectives to avoid simplistic interpretations based on the characteristics of modern Western states abusively used retrospectively.

The House of Our Ancestors Thomas Reuter, 2021-10-25. The House of Our Ancestors is a study of the Mountain Balinese or Bali Aga, an ethnic group with a distinct history and culture who are thought to be the indigenous people of Bali, Indonesia. In popular ideas of Balinese identity, the highland people feature as the conceptual counterpart to the royal houses established in the southern lowlands of the island. Hidden in shadow of this courtly culture, the world of the highland Balinese has been largely ignored, even though Bali counts among the most researched localities in the world. This book explores their social organization and status economy from the perspective of an innovative theory of precedence. Regional domains, villages and origin houses among the Bali Aga are all conceived and ranked in reference to the basic ideas of a sacred origin in the past and of an order of precedence connecting the past with the present. The analysis of precedence ranking evident at all levels of Bali Aga social organization leads to the development of a new theory of status for Austronesian societies that departs radically from the notion of hierarchy as proposed by Louis Dumont in his classic study of the Indian caste system.

Indonesian Houses, 2022-06-20. The traditional houses and settlements of the several hundred ethnic groups of Indonesia are extremely varied and all have their own unique history. Underlying this rich diversity are fundamental similarities rooted in the ancient heritage that is shared by all the peoples in the Indonesian field of study. The multiplicity of ways in which this heritage is given shape in each local situation bears witness to an amazing creativity in adapting to regional circumstances and social changes. Inter ethnic comparison of the architectural structures is a way to arrive at a better understanding of both the shared traditions and the diverging developments. In many cases, the variety of house forms will reflect successful attempts at one group's making distinct its buildings from those of neighbouring groups in an ongoing ethnic process of what could be called mutual contrasting, although sometimes by means of pseudo traditions which have little to do with indigenous customs of the past. The contributions to this volume are grouped in four sections. The first consists of essays describing approaches to the transformation and variation of houses. The second set presents applications of these approaches in case studies of specific Sumatran cultures. The third group widens the perspective through the inclusion of a number of cultures from outside Sumatra, namely from Flores, Sulawesi, Kalimantan, Palu and Roti. The final set deals not so much with houses as with settlements. In their pursuit of the cultural dimension of houses, the

contributions focus on villages and towns exploring their cosmological and symbolic organization **Indonesian Houses** R. Schefold, Peter J.M. Nas, 2008-01-01 This collection aims to attract attention to the admirable achievements of indigenous builders in Indonesia and to contribute to a broader sense of commitment to the endangered architectural heritage in the region It presents the second part of the results of a research project on vernacular architecture in western Indonesia sponsored by the Royal Netherlands Academy of Sciences The volume is intended to provide an introduction to all relevant vernacular architectural traditions and developments in western Indonesia The 21 contributions all written by researchers with long first hand experience in the area they are dealing with are arranged according to the location of the ethnic groups from west to east from Aceh to Western Java Each contributor was asked to enrich the architectural description with a self chosen particular topic illustrating social ideological and environmental peculiarities of the field situation The book takes account of the rich diversity of the various contexts and artistic elaborations that developed in the region The first collection of essays Indonesian houses Volume 1 Tradition and transformation in vernacular architecture was published as nr 207 of the *Verhandelingen van het Koninklijk Instituut voor Taal Land en Volkenkunde Leiden* 2003 It focussed on case studies demonstrating how a common architectural heritage has been affected by historical changes giving shape to a multiplicity of local developments and adaptations both in their material aspects and in their functions as objects of social value and meaning **International Encyclopedia of Housing and Home** ,2012-10-09 Available online via SciVerse ScienceDirect or in print for a limited time only The International Encyclopedia of Housing and Home Seven Volume Set is the first international reference work for housing scholars and professionals that uses studies in economics and finance psychology social policy sociology anthropology geography architecture law and other disciplines to create an international portrait of housing in all its facets from meanings of home at the microscale to impacts on macro economy This comprehensive work is edited by distinguished housing expert Susan J Smith together with Marja Elsinga Ong Seow Eng Lorna Fox O Mahony and Susan Wachter and a multi disciplinary editorial team of 20 world class scholars in all Working at the cutting edge of their subject liaising with an expert editorial advisory board and engaging with policy makers and professionals the editors have worked for almost five years to secure the quality reach relevance and coherence of this work A broad and inclusive table of contents signals or testifies to detailed investigation of historical and theoretical material as well as in depth analysis of current issues This seven volume set contains over 500 entries listed alphabetically but grouped into seven thematic sections including methods and approaches economics and finance environments home and homelessness institutions policy and welfare and well being Housing professionals both academics and practitioners will find The International Encyclopedia of Housing and Home useful for teaching discovery and research needs International in scope engaging with trends in every world region The editorial board and contributors are drawn from a wide constituency collating expertise from academics policy makers professionals and practitioners and from every key center for housing research Every entry stands alone on its

merits and is accessed alphabetically yet each is fully cross referenced and attached to one of seven thematic categories whose wholes far exceed the sum of their parts *Religion and Architecture in Premodern Indonesia* G.

Domenig,2014-04-03 In his richly illustrated *Religion and Architecture in Premodern Indonesia* Gaudenz Domenig investigates the nature of Indonesian ethnic religions by focusing on land opening rituals sacred groves and architectural responses to the custom of presenting offerings Since deities and spirits were supposed to taste offerings on the spot it was a task of architecture to attract them and to guide them into houses where offerings were presented Domenig quotes numerous sources to show that certain material elements of the house were viewed as spirit attractors spirit ladders or spirit pathways Various exotic features of Indonesian vernacular architecture thus become understandable as relics from times when architecture was still responding to indigenous religions practised in the archipelago *A Living Landscape* Stijn Arnoldussen,2008 Today half the Netherlands is below sea level Because of this water management is of key importance when it comes to maintaining present day habitation of the Dutch low lands In prehistory however large parts of the Dutch landscape were highly dynamic due to ongoing fluvial sedimentation Vast deltaic areas with ceaseless river activity formed the backdrop against which prehistoric occupation took place Although such landscapes may seem inhospitable the often excellently preserved archaeological evidence indicates that people lived in these lowlands throughout prehistory This book describes why Bronze Age farmers were keen to settle here and how these prehistoric communities structured the landscape around their house sites at various scales Using a vast body of evidence from several large scale excavations in the Dutch river area the author reconstructs the changes in the cultural landscape over time Starting from the Middle Neolithic changing preferences for settlement site locations and changes in domestic architecture are traced in detail to the Iron Age However for proper understanding of the cultural landscape not only settlements but also graves and patterns of object deposition and their landscape characteristics are discussed By using evidence from over 50 major excavations yielding over 300 house plans this book contains by far the richest data set on Dutch Bronze Age settlements Most of these results have not previously been published in English making this book of over 500 pages a true academic treasure for an international audience The in depth presentation of Bronze Age settlement sites as well as the critical discussion of models and premises current in later prehistoric settlement archaeology have an important relevance stretching beyond the Dutch lowland areas on which it is based The wealth of high quality Dutch data is presented as a synthesized yet well annotated narrative that rises above mere site interpretation even more so due to its landscape scale focus Therefore this book is a must have for those interested in later prehistoric cultural landscapes and settlement archaeology *Nature, Ritual, and Society in Japan's Ryukyu Islands* Arne Røkkum,2006-04-18 Despite their small area the southern islands of Japan can be seen as stepping stones towards a more nuanced view of cultural osmosis between Japan and the outside world This book presents an ethnographic portrayal of the people of the Southern Ryukyu Islands and their world In particular it explores the mind of the

islanders their relationship with the natural world their social relationships and the rituals which represent and give expression to these relationships Based on extensive original research including participant observation the book allows the authentic voices of the Ryukyu Island worlds to speak for themselves as well as setting the work in the wider context of anthropology Japanese Studies and Pacific Island studies

Space and Time in Mediterranean Prehistory Stella Souvatzi, Athena Hadji, 2013-10-15 *Space and Time in Mediterranean Prehistory* addresses these two concepts as interrelated rather than as separate categories and as a means for understanding past social relations at different scales The need for this volume was realised through four main observations the ever growing interest in space and spatiality across the social sciences the comparative theoretical and methodological neglect of time and temporality the lack in the existing literature of an explicit and balanced focus on both space and time and the large amount of new information coming from prehistoric Mediterranean It focuses on the active and interactive role of space and time in the production of any social environment drawing equally on contemporary theory and on case studies from Mediterranean prehistory *Space and Time in Mediterranean Prehistory* seeks to break down the space time continuum often assumed rather than inferred into space time units and to uncover the varying and variable interrelations of space and time in prehistoric societies across the Mediterranean The volume is a response to the dissatisfaction with traditional views of space and time in prehistory and revisits these concepts to develop a timely integrative conceptual and analytical framework for the study of space and time in archaeology

Egalitarian Revolution in the Savanna Stephen A. Dueppen, 2014-09-11 Many West African societies have egalitarian political systems with non centralised distributions of power *Egalitarian Revolution in the Savanna* analyses a wide range of archaeological data to explore the development of such societies The volume offers a detailed case study of the village settlement of Kirikongo in western Burkina Faso Over the course of the first millennium this single homestead extended control over a growing community The book argues that the decentralization of power in the twelfth century BCE radically transformed this society changing gender roles public activities pottery making and iron working *Egalitarian Revolution in the Savanna* will be of interest to students of political science anthropology archaeology and the history of West Africa

The Ethnography of Tourism Kathleen M. Adams, Quetzil E. Castañeda, Naomi M. Leite, 2019-10-11 Winner of the 2020 Edward M Bruner Book Award from the Anthropology of Tourism Interest Group Leite Castaneda and Adams s volume is a beautiful retrospective of the enduring importance of Ed Bruner s work and legacy in our field and we have no doubt that it will be used as a central historical theoretical and teaching text by many Prize Committee What does it mean to study tourism ethnographically How has the ethnography of tourism changed from the 1970s to today What theories themes and concepts drive contemporary research Thirteen leading anthropologists of tourism address these questions and provide a critical introduction to the state of the art Focusing on the experience near interpretive humanistic approach to tourism studies widely associated with anthropologist Edward Bruner the contributors draw on their fieldwork to illustrate and build

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