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The American frontier a potent symbol since Europeans first stepped ashore on North America serves as the touchstone for Kerwin Klein's analysis of the narrating of history Klein explores the traditions through which historians philosophers anthropol **Reform in Machu Picchu** Pellegrino A. Luciano, 2017-11-01 As Latin America completes its second decade of neoliberal reforms Pellegrino A Luciano takes readers on an ethnographic journey back to a moment of monumental social and economic change in Peru In Neoliberal Reform in Machu Picchu Luciano describes the privatization struggles and challenges of people living in the district of Machu Picchu a heritage area and tourism destination during the early 2000s This Incan citadel became central to the Peruvian government's neoliberal policies and efforts to project a new global image and attract foreign capital Luciano analyzes the role of middle class actors in consequence resistance and accommodation to these neoliberal changes This book is recommended for scholars of anthropology political science economics tourism studies and Palestinian Refugees and Identity Luigi Achilli, 2015-06-22 After the creation of the State of Israel in 1948 Palestinian refugees fled over the border into Jordan which in 1950 formally annexed the West Bank In the wake of the 1967 War another wave of Palestinians sought refuge in the Hashemite kingdom Today 42 per cent of registered Palestinian refugees live in Jordan As a result of this historical context one might expect Palestinian refugee camps to be highly politicised spaces Yet Luigi Achilli argues in this book that there is in fact a relative absence of political activity Instead what is prevalent is a desire to live an ordinary life It is within the framework of the performing and creating everyday life working praying relaxing watching football matches surfing the internet or idling in barber shops that Achilli examines nationalism and identity Palestinian refugees have been traditionally depicted by the Western media as inherently political beings ready to fight and resist all attempts to quash their nationalist struggle But except for occasional political demonstrations and events neither the political turmoil in Gaza and the West Bank nor the uprisings throughout the Middle East of 2011 have roused refugees out of what they described as the ordinary course of daily life in the camp Achilli argues instead that refugee daily life in many ways revolves around the practice of suspending the political The performative and reiterative dimensions of ordinary activities have not however precluded refugees from feeling an affinity for many of the meanings ideals and values of Palestinian nationalism Achilli holds that it is through the desire for an ordinary life that these Palestinian refugees are able to assert their own meanings and understandings of national identity against the more inflexible interpretations provided by the political systems in Gaza and the West Bank Examining the concepts of everyday Islam as well as the construction of masculine identity in the camps Achilli offers vital analysis of the complexities and ambiguities of camp dwellers experience of the political in ordinary times *In the Time of Trees and Sorrows* Ann Grodzins Gold, Bhoju Ram

Gujar, 2002 A collaborative ethnography that collects ordinary persons recollections of everyday life politics and the environment in Rajasthan from when the state was a kingdom and since independence **Sudan's Wars and Peace** Agreements Stephanie Beswick, Jay Spaulding, 2010-07-12 Originating from the 2008 27th annual conference of the Sudan Studies Association SSA of the same title these essays document and analyze Sudan's chronic history of conflict since independence in 1956 as well as its own and international efforts to bring an end to these conflicts As the country moves toward what some see as the inevitable separation of South Sudan in 2011 honoring the principle of self determination long fought for by southerners the lessons of six decades of a history of war and peace agreements is both telling and compelling This analysis is offered by the real experts on Sudan rather than the usual story offered by journalists and pundits In addition to an Introduction by the editors all founders or current or past presidents of the SSA the essays by Sudanese and non Sudanese explore the often bitter history of North South relations and loss of life leading to the consideration of a range of options from a continuation of national unity under revised terms to federation or redivision to full separation of the South and the constitution of a new African state The role of the Khartoum government's pursuit of policies of Islamization and Islamism for a quarter of a century across multiple regimes is also treated The central question of constructing a sustainable peace irrespective of the outcome in 2011 is detailed along with the essential consideration of women and gender perspectives to sustain any peace negotiated This book is must reading in advance of or in response to the crucial events as they unfold in Sudan in 2011 and beyond **Inventing Indigenous Knowledge** Lynn Swartley, 2018-10-24 This volume provides a multi-sited and multivocalic investigation of the dynamic social political and economic processes in the creation and implementation of an agricultural development project. The raised field rehabilitation project attempted to introduce a pre Columbian agricultural method into the contemporary Lake Titicaca Basin World Anthropologies Gustavo Lins Ribeiro, Arturo Escobar, 2020-07-12 Since its inception anthropology s authority has been based on the assumption that it is a unified discipline emanating from the West In an age of heightened globalization anthropologists have failed to discuss consistently the current status of their practice and its mutations across the globe World Anthropologies is the first book to provoke this conversation from various regions of the world in order to assess the diversity of relations between regional or national anthropologies and a contested power laden Western discourse Can a planetary anthropology cope with both the provincial cosmopolitanism of alternative anthropologies and the metropolitan provincialism of hegemonic schools How might the resulting world anthropologies challenge the current panorama in which certain allegedly national anthropological traditions have more paradigmatic weight and hence more power than others Critically examining the international dissemination of anthropology within and across national power fields contributors address these questions and provide the outline for a veritable world anthropologies project **Economy, Geography, and Provincial History in Later Roman** Palestine Hayim Lapin, 2001 Hayim Lapin examines the economic geography of fourth century Roman Galilee Drawing on

literary and archaeological material for the distribution of cities villages roads and other features of trade and marketing and making use of the central place theory the author attempts to reconstruct models of the regional economy of northern Palestine and to examine the degree of economic integration in the region As a contribution to the historiography of Jews and Palestine in antiquity Hayim Lapin argues that the economic social and cultural landscape inhabited by residents of fourth century Palestine was in many ways shaped by its Roman provincial administrative setting and political economy Thus key aspects of the history of later Roman Palestine and particularly of Jews need to be reexamined Weaving a Future Elayne Zorn, 2004 The people of Taquile Island on the Peruvian side of beautiful Lake Titicaca the highest navigable lake in the Americas are renowned for the hand woven textiles that they both wear and sell to outsiders One thousand seven hundred Quechua speaking peasant farmers who depend on potatoes and the fish from the lake host the forty thousand tourists who visit their island each year Yet only twenty five years ago few tourists had even heard of Taquile In Weaving a Future Tourism Cloth and Culture on an Andean Island Elayne Zorn documents the remarkable transformation of the isolated rock

Dresden Elizabeth A. Ten Dyke, 2014-05-22 The collapse of the German Democratic Republic prompted the East Germans to confront their personal cultural and international past This study of the Wende the turn of events in 1989 is based on ethnographic and anthropological research conducted in the early 1990s Liz Ten Dyke has developed a finely nuanced portrait of the city and its residents as they were caught up in the economic political and social turmoil that characterized the immediate post socialist period By weaving together scholarly research oral history and ethnographic excursions or narratives of salient experiences this book makes an important contribution to the study of social aspects of the past Moving beyond paradigms presently shaping the study of memory it details the paradoxes and contradictions inherent in remembering making manifest the link between such contradictions and larger symbolic and political economic contexts In this way the author situates the study of memory in history and shows that it is the mutability of memory in conjuction with the uncertainty of history that render the past a dynamic and powerful force in human society Ordinary Sudan, 1504-2019 Elena Vezzadini, Iris Seri-Hersch, Lucie Revilla, Anael Poussier, Mahassin Abdul Jalil, 2023-07-24 This book starts from the premise that the study of exceptionally normal women and men as conceived by microhistory has radical implications for understanding history and politics and applies this notion to Sudan Against a historiography dominated by elite actors and international agents it examines both how ordinary people have brought about the most important political shifts in the country's history including the recent revolution in 2019 and how they have played a role in maintaining authoritarian regimes It also explores how men and women have led their daily lives through a web of ordinary worries desires and passions The book includes contributions by historians anthropologists and political scientists who often have a dual commitment to Middle Eastern and African studies While focusing on the complexity and nuances of Sudanese local lives in both the past and the present it also connects Sudan and South Sudan with broader regional global and imperial

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