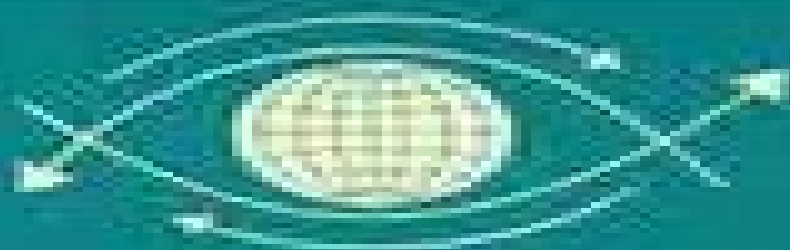


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The Torture Letters Laurence Ralph, 2020-01-15 Torture is an open secret in Chicago Nobody in power wants to acknowledge this grim reality but everyone knows it happens and that the torturers are the police Three to five new claims are submitted to the Torture Inquiry and Relief Commission of Illinois each week Four hundred cases are currently pending investigation Between 1972 and 1991 at least 125 black suspects were tortured by Chicago police officers working under former Police Commander Jon Burge As the more recent revelations from the Homan Square black site show that brutal period is far from a historical anomaly For more than fifty years police officers who took an oath to protect and serve have instead beaten electrocuted suffocated and raped hundreds perhaps thousands of Chicago residents In *The Torture Letters* Laurence Ralph chronicles the history of torture in Chicago the burgeoning activist movement against police violence and the American public's complicity in perpetuating torture at home and abroad Engaging with a long tradition of epistolary meditations on racism in the United States from James Baldwin's *The Fire Next Time* to Ta Nehisi Coates's *Between the World and Me* Ralph offers in this book a collection of open letters written to protesters victims students and others Through these moving questing enraged letters Ralph bears witness to police violence that began in Burge's Area Two and follows the city's networks of torture to the global War on Terror From Vietnam to Geneva to Guantanamo Bay Ralph's story extends as far as the legacy of American imperialism Combining insights from fourteen years of research on torture with testimonies of victims of police violence retired officers lawyers and protesters this is a powerful indictment of police violence and a fierce challenge to all Americans to demand an end to the systems that support it With compassion and careful skill Ralph uncovers the tangled connections among law enforcement the political machine and the courts in Chicago amplifying the voices of torture victims who are still with us and lending a voice to those long deceased

Margaret Mead Elesha J. Coffman, 2021-01-14 For 50 years Margaret Mead told Americans how cultures worked and Americans listened While serving as a curator at the American Museum of Natural History and as a professor of anthropology at Columbia University she published dozens of books and hundreds of articles

scholarly and popular on topics ranging from adolescence to atomic energy Polynesian kinship networks to kindergarten national morale to marijuana At her death in 1978 she was the most famous anthropologist in the world and one of the best known women in America She had amply achieved her goal as she described it to an interviewer in 1975 To have lived long enough to be of some use As befits her prominence Mead has had many biographers but there is a curious hole at the center of these accounts Mead's faith Margaret Mead A Twentieth Century Faith introduces a side of its subject that few people know It re narrates her life and reinterprets her work highlighting religious concerns Following Mead's lead it ranges across areas that are typically kept academically distinct anthropology gender studies intellectual history church history and theology It is a portrait of a mind at work pursuing a unique vision of the good of the world

At Home with the Bella Coola Indians Douglas Cole, John Barker, 2007-10-01 Between 1922 and 1924 the young Canadian anthropologist T F McIlwraith spent eleven months in the isolated community of Bella Coola British Columbia living among the people of the Nuxalk First Nation During his time there McIlwraith gained intimate knowledge of the Nuxalk culture and of their struggle to survive in the face of massive depopulation loss of traditional lands and the efforts of the Canadian government to ban the potlatch McIlwraith's resulting ethnography The Bella Coola Indians 1948 is widely considered the finest published study of a Northwest Coast First Nation This volume is a rich complement to McIlwraith's classic work incorporating his letters from the field as well as previously unpublished essays on the Nuxalk Vivid and lively the letters show the human side of the anthropologist and provide a fascinating insight into the famous Northwest winter ceremonies and potlatch events in which McIlwraith was one of the few white men privileged to participate as a dancer and partner Extensive editorial annotations and striking photographs make this book a pleasurable read that will appeal to anthropologists and historians as well as those with interests in Northwest cultures and the history of anthropology in Canada

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the twenty first century public

Participant Observation Kathleen Musante DeWalt, Billie R. DeWalt, 2011 Participant observation is the foundation of ethnographic research design and supports and complements other types of qualitative and quantitative data collection Qualitative research in such diverse areas as anthropology sociology education medicine draws on the insights gained through the use of participant observation The authors have written a guide to the collection of systematic data in naturalistic settings communities in many different cultures to achieve an understanding of the most fundamental processes and patterns of social life This book serves as a basic primer for the beginning researcher and as a useful reference and guide for experienced researchers in many fields who wish to reexamine their own skills and abilities in light of best practices of participant observation This new edition includes discussions of participant observation in nontypical settings such as the Internet participant observation in applied research and ethics of participant observation It also explores in greater depth the use of computer assisted analysis of textual data in issues of sampling and in linking method with theory

The Chosen Primate Adam Kuper, 1994 The Chosen Primate ends by looking forward to the next millennium noting that our future depends on our response to another fundamental question Will our culture which has given us the means to adapt successfully to nature ultimately destroy nature In raising this question Kuper shows that debates in anthropology are more than just academic disputes they engage the major issues of our time

The Bamboo Fire William E. Mitchell, 2017-09-29 Anthropology is primarily done in the field unlike the laboratory oriented experimental sciences Experimental sciences make their observations in constructed settings that permit variables influencing the outcome of the experiment to be known and controlled In contrast anthropology's object of inquiry like the science of ethology is life experience in its natural setting To understand how people organize their lives both in thought and in action one must settle among them for a very long time The Wape of Papua New Guinea inhabit a mountainous rain forest and live in sedentary villages They are slash and burn horticulturalists marriage is by bride wealth and polygyny is permitted but rare Male status is egalitarian and although the society is hierarchical in terms of sex and age differences both women and the young enjoy higher status than in many other New Guinea societies While most Wape are nominal Christians traditional religious beliefs and practices are of major importance This book concentrates on describing the field work process by giving the reader a feeling of the reflexive nature of this experience It demonstrates not only how the anthropologist proceeds in her or his work but describes the social and psychological context in which that work evolves and how anthropologists respond to it both within oneself and in communication with others While it is a book about the Wape people it is also a book about how one anthropologist tried to understand them It integrates the subjective and objective into a common research method Related to the book the author has published a film *Magical Curing* and a CD *The Living Dead and Dying Music of the New Guinea Wape*

Literature of Travel and Exploration Jennifer Speake, 2014-05-12 Containing more than 600 entries this valuable resource presents all aspects of travel writing There are entries on places and routes Afghanistan Black Sea Egypt Gobi

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