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Networking the Farm Randy Ziegenhorn,2018-12-20 Published in 1999 this book presents the results of an ethnographic study of the emergence of co operative production networks among hog farm workers in Iowa In it the author assesses both the internal organizational requirements for the successful network formation and the potential for networks to give farmers a competitive edge in the swine industry Departing from the traditional emphasis on individual decision making in agricultural economies and economic anthropology this book emphasizes instead the institutional setting in which such networks are formed The author argues that networks succeed when they are closely tied to and reflective of local social structure Those networks that attempt to employ a master plan designed by experts often fail Although many succesful networks exist networking has yet to achieve the economic clout enjoyed by large scale corporate swine producers The author describes the availability of credit for new swine production ventures in Iowa and shows the extent to which large scale producers have developed network like connections with banks packers and contract producers **Small Farms and**

Farming in the U.S., January 1985 - June 1989 Jayne T. MacLean,1989 *Sustainable Agriculture in the American Midwest* Gregory McIsaac,William R. Edwards,1994 This timely collection provides a general overview and detailed discussion of social and technical issues related to moving toward a culture and practice of sustainable agriculture in the American Midwest It develops the concept that because agriculture does not exist in isolation sustainability must be understood within the context of the many dynamic natural and social systems characteristic of a particular region from climate to culture Scholars from diverse disciplines ecology geography economics agricultural engineering anthropology entomology climatology provide the historical and contemporary context for this vital discussion **History and Power in**

the Study of Law June Starr,Jane F. Collier,2018-03-15 No detailed description available for History and Power in the Study of Law **Contesting Rural Space** R.W. Sandwell,2005-05-12 An intriguing mix of African American First Nation Hawaiian and European the early residents of Saltspring Island were neither successful farmers nor full time waged workers neither squatters nor bona fide landowners Contesting Rural Space explores how these early settlers created and sustained a distinctive society culture and economy In the late nineteenth century residents claiming land on Saltspring Island walked a careful line between following mandatory homestead policies and manipulating these policies for their own purposes The residents favoured security over risk and modest sufficiency over accumulation of wealth Government land policies however were based on an idea of rural settlement as commercially successful family farms run by sober and respectable men Settlers on Saltspring Island deterred by the poor quality of farmland but encouraged by the variety of part time off farm remunerative occupations the temperate climate First Nations cultural and economic practices and the natural abundance of the Gulf Island environment made their own choices about the appropriate uses of rural lands R W Sandwell shows how the

emerging culture differed from both urban society and ideals of rural society Women's Work and Chicano Families Patricia Zavella, 2018-03-15 At the time *Women's Work and Chicano Families* Cannery Workers of the Santa Clara Valley was published little research had been done on the relationship between the wage labor and household labor of Mexican American women Drawing on revisionist social theories relating to Chicano family structure as well as on feminist theory Patricia Zavella paints a compelling picture of the Chicano women who worked in northern California's fruit and vegetable canneries Her book combines social history shop floor ethnography and in depth interviews to explore the links between Chicano family life and gender inequality in the labor market The SAGE Handbook of Cultural Anthropology Lene Pedersen, Lisa Cliggett, 2021-03-31 The SAGE Handbook of Cultural Anthropology is the first instalment of The SAGE Handbook of the Social Sciences series and encompasses major specialities as well as key interdisciplinary themes relevant to the field Globally societies are facing major upheaval and change and the social sciences are fundamental to the analysis of these issues as well as the development of strategies for addressing them This handbook provides a rich overview of the discipline and has a future focus whilst using international theories and examples throughout The SAGE Handbook of Cultural Anthropology is an essential resource for social scientists globally and contains a rich body of chapters on all major topics relevant to the field whilst also presenting a possible road map for the future of the field Part 1 Foundations Part 2 Focal Areas Part 3 Urgent Issues Part 4 Short Essays Contemporary Critical Dynamics Strawberry Fields Miriam J. Wells, 1996 This book is about social conflict and economic restructuring and the play of political forces in the relationship between the two The purpose of the book is to engage and develop social theory through the causal analysis of a particular case but to increase understanding of a fascinating and little known world **Distant Companions** Karen Tranberg Hansen, 2018-03-15 *Distant Companions* tells the fascinating story of the lives and times of domestic servants and their employers in Zambia from the beginning of white settlement during the colonial period until after independence Emphasizing the interactive nature of relationships of domination the book is useful for readers who seek to understand the dynamics of domestic service in a variety of settings In order to examine the servant employer relationship within the context of larger political and economic processes Karen Tranberg Hansen employs an unusual combination of methods including analysis of historical documents travelogues memoirs literature and life histories as well as anthropological fieldwork survey research and participant observation The Magic City Gregory Pappas, 2018-08-06 Thirty two million Americans have lost jobs because of permanent factory closings since 1970 Gregory Pappas here provides an intimate account of the economic social psychological and medical consequences of one such closing Once known as the magic city of economic opportunity Barberton Ohio is an industrial working class town of second and third generation factory workers When the Seiberling tire plant in Barberton was closed in 1980 over 1200 jobs were eliminated Drawing on extensive research including surveys and interviews with workers laid off by the closing Pappas offers an incisive analysis of their responses to unemployment Pappas

first details the ways in which the unemployed rubber workers have met their economic needs in the face of declining income. He next evaluates their success in reentering the labor market as he examines the job hunting process, the unemployment insurance system, and workers' initiatives toward retraining and relocation. Turning to the psychological effects of the shutdown on workers and their families, Pappas describes unemployed workers' responses to the loss of status, identity, participation in the community, and sense of time. He next considers central historical questions, offering an explanation of the contemporary rise in unemployment and analyzing the prior development of this community that must now bear the burden of change. Two detailed portraits document the adaptations of individuals to the shutdown and explore the complex relationship between social change and personality.

Newcomers to Old Towns Sonya Salamon, 2007-07-24, 2004 winner of the Robert E. Park Book Award from the Community and Urban Sociology Section, CUSS of the American Sociological Association. Although the death of the small town has been predicted for decades during the 1990s, the population of rural America actually increased by more than three million people. In this book, Sonya Salamon explores these rural newcomers and the impact they have on the social relationships, public spaces, and community resources of small town America. Salamon draws on richly detailed ethnographic studies of six small towns in central Illinois, including a town with upscale subdivisions that lured wealthy professionals as well as towns whose agribusinesses drew working-class Mexicano migrants and immigrants. She finds that regardless of the class or ethnicity of the newcomers, if their social status differs relative to that of oldtimers, their effect on a town has been the same: suburbanization that erodes the close-knit small town community, with especially severe consequences for small town youth. To successfully combat the homogenization of the heartland, Salamon argues newcomers must work with oldtimers so that together they sustain the vital aspects of community life and identity that first drew them to small towns. An illustration of the recent revitalization of interest in the small town, Salamon's work provides a significant addition to the growing literature on the subject. Social scientists, sociologists, policymakers, and urban planners will appreciate this important contribution to the ongoing discussion of social capital and the transformation in the study and definition of communities.

Uneasy Endings Renée Rose Shield, 2018-08-06. If we continue, we grow old, and this is how it could be for us, writes Renée Rose Shield in her candid and sympathetic account of life in one American nursing home. Drawing on anthropological methods and theory to illuminate institutional life, she probes the sources of the profound sense of unease she found at the place she calls The Franklin Nursing Home. For fourteen months, Shield participated in life at a nursing home in the northeastern United States. She got to know many of the people associated with the home: doctors, nurses, custodians, kitchen workers, administrators, social workers, visiting relatives, and above all, the residents who emerge in this book as the individuals they are. Sections in which the residents speak poignantly in their own voices are woven throughout her richly detailed observations of everyday routines and events. We see them using guile and humor to get by, struggling to approach the end of their lives with a measure of autonomy and dignity, and we meet an often conscientious and

caring staff constrained by conflicting professional perspectives and by the bureaucratic structure in which they work There are no villains here Rather Shield explains how conditions in the nursing home create a difficult and uncomfortable liminality the transition from an accustomed role to a new one for the residents In characterizing nursing home existence she goes beyond Erving Goffman's classic definition of the total institution to show how residents pass from adulthood to death without the comfort of ritual or community support common in rites of passage In addition to the isolation created by this solitary passage she finds restrictions on reciprocity the old people are always recipients whose need and obligation to repay are seen as unnecessary and difficult to satisfy The system encourages their passivity which deepens their dependency and helps to explain why they are often perceived as children Offering concrete suggestions for improving the quality of nursing home life *Uneasy Endings* will find a broad audience among those who work with the aged Economies across Cultures Rhoda H. Halperin, 1988-11-29 A study containing a combination of theory ethnography and history focusing upon critical issues of economic organization and change Labour organization land tenure and the division of labour by age and sex are treated in the context of both practical and theoretical problems **Lord I'm Coming Home** John Forrest, 1988 No detailed description available for Lord I'm Coming Home American Odyssey Michel Laguerre, 2018-08-06 Caribbean immigrants have now become part of the social landscape of many American cities Few studies however have treated in detail the process of their integration in American society *American Odyssey* assesses the development and adaptation in both human and socio economic terms of the Haitian immigrant community in three boroughs of New York City An informed and well rounded portrayal of a Caribbean community in New York this book offers a fresh theoretical view of the structuring of urban ethnicity and provides the ethnographic background essential to understanding the problems of the Haitian population in the United States *"Getting Paid"* Mercer L. Sullivan, 2018-05-31 The working class in New York City was remade in the mid nineteenth century In the 1820s a substantial majority of city artisans were native born by the 1850s three quarters of the city's laboring men and women were immigrants How did the influx of this large group of young adults affect the city's working class What determined the texture of working class life during the antebellum period Richard Stott addresses these questions as he explores the social and economic dimensions of working class culture Working class culture Stott maintains is grounded in the material environment and when work population consumption and the uses of urban space change as rapidly as they did in the mid nineteenth century culture will be transformed Using workers first person accounts letters diaries and reminiscences as evidence and focusing on such diverse topics as neighborhoods diet saloons and dialect he traces the rise of a new youth oriented working class culture By illuminating the everyday experiences of city workers he shows that the culture emerging in the 1850s was a culture clearly different from that of native born artisans of an earlier period and from that of the middle class as well *Routledge Handbook of Environmental Anthropology* Helen Kopnina, Eleanor Shoreman-Ouimet, 2016-08-12 Environmental Anthropology studies historic and present human environment

interactions This volume illustrates the ways in which today's environmental anthropologists are constructing new paradigms for understanding the multiplicity of players pressures and ecologies in every environment and the value of cultural knowledge of landscapes This Handbook provides a comprehensive survey of contemporary topics in environmental anthropology and thorough discussions on the current state and prospective future of the field in seven key sections As the contributions to this Handbook demonstrate the subfield of environmental anthropology is responding to cultural adaptations and responses to environmental changes in multiple and complex ways As a discipline concerned primarily with human environment interaction environmental anthropologists recognize that we are now working within a pressure cooker of rapid environmental damage that is forcing behavioural and often cultural changes around the world As we see in the breadth of topics presented in this volume these environmental challenges have inspired renewed foci on traditional topics such as food procurement ethnobiology and spiritual ecology and a broad new range of subjects such as resilience nonhuman rights architectural anthropology industrialism and education This volume enables scholars and students quick access to both established and trending environmental anthropological explorations into theory methodology and practice

The Korean American Dream Kyeyoung Park, 2018-09-05 Korean immigrants to the United States establish their own small businesses at a rate exceeding that of immigrants from any other nation with more than one third of all Korean immigrant adults involved in small businesses Kyeyoung Park examines this phenomenon in Queens New York tracing its historical bases and exploring the transformation of Korean cultural identity prompted by participation in an enterprise Park documents the ways in which Korean immigrants use entrepreneurship to improve the quality of their lives focusing on their concerns and anxieties as well as their joys The concept of anjong is crucial to the lives of first generation Korean Americans in Queens Park explains The word may be translated as establishment stability or security and it identifies a particular concept of success through which Koreans make sense of the American ideology of opportunity What they seek is not great wealth or social position but rather the creation of their own small businesses as a way of realizing the American dream The pursuit of anjong is important enough to justify changes in gender and kinship relations resulting in the rise of a Korean American women centered and sister initiated kinship structure Commitment to the concept has also inspired a different understanding of class ethnicity and race and stimulated new religious ideas and practices

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