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Into the Unknown Michael P. Ghiglieri, 2024-09-15 Veteran wilderness guide Michael P Ghiglieri takes you into the unknown among white water rapids crocodiles hippos gorillas lions and impossible waterfalls His riveting memoir not only serves up true high adventure it also presents the ecology natural history conservation or the lack of it and exploration history of nine far flung wilderness regions across the globe including the never to be repeated white water run on the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon during the Bureau of Reclamation's 1983 super flood of ninety seven thousand cubic feet per second the first summit to sea descent of the Alas River exploring Sumatra's new Gunung Leuser National Park a last redoubt for wild orangutans and other rare species and the impossible run of the Alsek River from the Yukon to Alaska in the world's largest international conservation area Into the Unknown reveals what the natural world looks like through a professional's eyes during adventure travel when things start sliding toward the edge This insider memoir recounts ten sagas of extreme expeditions into Earth's most amazing wilderness regions to illustrate their realities science allure history risks to life and limb and ultimate fates Many of these regions have now vanished to progress Others are imperiled Only a few are protected But all are or were places where exotic beauty and danger are inseparable

Recreating First Contact Joshua A. Bell, Alison K. Brown, Robert J. Gordon, 2013-11-06 Recreating First Contact explores themes related to the proliferation of adventure travel which emerged during the early twentieth century and that were legitimized by their associations with popular views of anthropology During this period new transport and recording technologies particularly the airplane and automobile and small portable still and motion picture cameras were utilized by a variety of expeditions to document the last untouched places of the globe and bring them home to eager audiences These expeditions were frequently presented as first contact encounters and enchanted popular imagination The various narratives encoded in the articles books films exhibitions and lecture tours that these expeditions generated fed into pre-existing stereotypes about racial and technological difference

and helped to create them anew in popular culture Through an unpacking of expeditions and their popular wakes the essays 12 chapters a preface introduction and afterward trace the complex but obscured relationships between anthropology adventure travel and the cinematic imagination that the 1920s and 1930s engendered and how their myths have endured The book further explores the effects both positive and negative of such expeditions on the discipline of anthropology itself However in doing so this volume examines these impacts from a variety of national perspectives and thus through these different vantage points creates a more nuanced perspective on how expeditions were at once a global phenomenon but also culturally ordered

Inclusive Humanism Christoph Antweiler,2012 The diversity of interconnected cultures on a bounded planet requires more shared orientations The humanities and politics have to face fundamental questions What does a humanism look like that does not move too rapidly to universalize the views and historical experiences of the European or American world How can we conceive of globality as a new entity without playing unity and diversity off against one another Does a world culture that is becoming ever closely related in fact need common values or only rules of human exchange How can we succeed at civilizing an ever present ethnocentrism How do we keep the terms culture and humanity from being misused as weapons in identity wars Any realistic cosmopolitanism must proceed from an understanding of humankind as one entity without requiring us to re design cultures to fit on with some sort of global template Answers can be gained by deploying shared characteristics of humans as well as pan cultural commonalities This book offers an anthropologically informed foundation for addressing pertinent questions of intercultural exchange

The Origins of Political Order Francis Fukuyama,2011-04-12 A landmark history of the origins of modern democratic societies by one of our most important political thinkers A New York Times Notable Book for 2011 A Globe and Mail Best Books of the Year 2011 Title A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction of 2011 title Virtually all human societies were once organized tribally yet over time most developed new political institutions which included a central state that could keep the peace and uniform laws that applied to all citizens Some went on to create governments that were accountable to their constituents We take these institutions for granted but they are absent or are unable to perform in many of today s developing countries with often disastrous consequences for the rest of the world Francis Fukuyama author of the bestselling *The End of History and the Last Man* and one of our most important political thinkers provides a sweeping account of how today s basic political institutions developed The first of a major two volume work *The Origins of Political Order* begins with politics among our primate ancestors and follows the story through the emergence of tribal societies the growth of the first modern state in China the beginning of the rule of law in India and the Middle East and the development of political accountability in Europe up until the eve of the French Revolution Drawing on a vast body of knowledge history evolutionary biology archaeology and economics Fukuyama has produced a brilliant provocative work that offers fresh insights on the origins of democratic societies and raises essential questions about the nature of politics and its discontents

Survival of the Prettiest Nancy Etcoff,2011-02-02 A provocative

and thoroughly researched inquiry into what we find beautiful and why skewering the myth that the pursuit of beauty is a learned behavior In *Survival of the Prettiest* Nancy Etcoff a faculty member at Harvard Medical School and a practicing psychologist at Massachusetts General Hospital argues that beauty is neither a cultural construction an invention of the fashion industry nor a backlash against feminism it s in our biology Beauty she explains is an essential and ineradicable part of human nature that is revered and ferociously pursued in nearly every civilization and for good reason Those features to which we are most attracted are often signals of fertility and fecundity When seen in the context of a Darwinian struggle for survival our sometimes extreme attempts to attain beauty both to become beautiful ourselves and to acquire an attractive partner suddenly become much more understandable Moreover if we understand how the desire for beauty is innate then we can begin to work in our own interests and not just the interests of our genetic tendencies **Strange Enemies** Aparecida Vilaça,2010-05-19 This vivid ethnographic account of the first peaceful encounters between the Wari Indians of western Brazil and missionaries and government workers emphasizes how the Wari perceived the interactions **Ku Waru** Francesca Merlan,Alan Rumsey,1991-03-29 The highlanders of New Guinea are renowned for their elaborate systems of ceremonial exchange Although much has been written about them previous accounts have concentrated far less on the conduct of exchange events than on the structure of exchange systems This 1991 book deals centrally with the conduct of particular exchange events and shows through examination of them how larger social structures are reproduced and transformed As part of the emphasis on exchange as social action the book closely examines the oratory that plays a crucial part in the events Basing their study on original fieldwork carried out in the Nebilyer Valley Francesca Merlan and Alan Rumsey focus on an inter related set of large scale compensation payments which arose out of an episode of warfare This book furthers our understanding of the interaction between social structures and historical events and particularly of the crucial role of talk It will be of special interest to anthropologists and linguists **Performance Research 9:4 Dec 2** Various Authors,2023-05-31 First published in 2004 Civility might appear the last and least likely term to mobilise attention in the non adjacent fields to performance This issue recognises an expanded political vocabulary in concept of sly civility located at the heart of the recent work drawing on a set of previously dis colonising imagination **Bones of the Ancestors** Brian Egloff,2008 The 3 500 year old Ambum Stone from Papua New Guinea is the focus of several archaeological stories The stone itself is an interesting artifact an important piece of art history that tells us something about the ancient Papuans The stone is also at the center of controversies over the provenance and ownership of ancient artifacts as it was excavated on the island of New Guinea transferred out of the country and sold on the antiquities market In telling the story of the Ambum Stone Brian Egloff raises questions about what can be learned from ancient works of art about cultural property and the ownership of the past about the complex and at times shadowy world of art dealers and collectors and about the role ancient artifacts can play in forming the identities of modern peoples Book jacket **Tracing Early Agriculture in the**

Highlands of New Guinea Tim Denham, 2018-06-28 In this book historical narratives chart how people created forms of agriculture in the highlands of New Guinea and how these practices were transformed through time The intention is twofold to clearly establish New Guinea as a region of early agricultural development and plant domestication and to develop a contingent practice based interpretation of early agriculture that has broader application to other regions of the world The multi disciplinary record from the highlands has the potential to challenge and change long held assumptions regarding early agriculture globally which are usually based on domestication Early agriculture in the highlands is charted by an exposition of the practices of plant exploitation and cultivation Practices are ontologically prior because they ultimately produce the phenotypic and genotypic changes in plant species characterised as domestication as well as the social and environmental transformations associated with agriculture They are also methodologically prior because they emplace plants in specific historico geographic contexts

The Power of Feasts Brian Hayden, 2014-09-29 In this book Brian Hayden provides the first comprehensive theoretical work on the history of feasting in societies ranging from the prehistoric to the modern

Reinterpreting Exploration Dane Keith Kennedy, 2014 Exploration was a central and perhaps defining aspect of the West s encounters with other peoples and lands Rather than reproduce celebratory narratives of individual heroism and national glory this volume focuses on exploration s instrumental role in shaping a European sense of exceptionalism and its iconic importance in defining the terms of cultural engagement with other peoples In chapters offering broad geographic range the contributors address many of the key themes of recent research on exploration including exploration s contribution to European imperial expansion Western scientific knowledge Enlightenment ideas and practices and metropolitan print culture They reassess indigenous peoples responses upon first contacts with European explorers their involvement as intermediaries in the operations of expeditions and the complications that their prior knowledge posed for European claims of discovery Underscoring that exploration must be seen as a process of mediation between representation and reality this book provides a fresh and accessible introduction to the ongoing reinterpretation of exploration s role in the making of the modern world

Securing Village Life Scott MacWilliam, 2013-05-01 SECURING VILLAGE LIFE DEVELOPMENT IN LATE COLONIAL PAPUA NEW GUINEA examines the significance for post World War II Australian colonial policy of the modern idea of development Australian officials emphasised the importance of bringing development for both the colony of Papua and the United Nations Trust Territory of New Guinea The principal form that development took involved securing smallholders against the tendencies of other forms of capitalist development that might have separated households from land In order to make household occupation of their holdings more secure and at higher standards of living the colonial administration coordinated and supervised increases in production of crops and other agricultural produce Contrary to suggestions that colonial policy and practice ignored indigenous agriculture and concentrated on plantation crops grown by international firms and expatriate owner occupiers the study shows how the main focus was instead upon increasing smallholder output

for immediate consumption as well as for local and international markets Simultaneously development stimulated increases in consumption including of goods produced through manufacturing processes and imported into the colony Only as Independence approached was the pre eminence of the earlier focus upon smallholders weakened In part the change occurred due to the political advance of the indigenous capitalist class and their allies seeking to extend their base in largeholding agriculture and related commercial activities This advance and the uncertainty over which form of development would prevail once indigenes held state power in post colonial Papua New Guinea stood in marked contrast to the definite direction pursued under the colonial administration of the 1950s and early 1960s

Aroma Constance Classen,David Howes,Anthony Synnott,2002-11 This text argues that smell is repressed in the modern West and its social history ignored It attempts to break the olfactory silence of modernity by offering an exploration of the cultural role of odours in Western history and in a wide variety of non Western societies

Economics as a Social Science Andrew M. Kamarck,2009-04-21 Rescues economic theory from mathematics restoring a realistic approach to human motivations and behavior in the real world economy

Handbook of Death and Dying Clifton D. Bryant,2003-10-01 This is a singular reference tool essential for academic libraries Reference User Services Quarterly Students professionals and scholars in the social sciences and health professions are fortunate to have the unwieldy corpus of knowledge and literature on death studies organized and integrated Highly recommended for all collections CHOICE Excellent and highly recommended BOOKLIST Well researched with lengthy bibliographies The index is rich with See and See Also references Its multidisciplinary nature makes it an excellent addition to academic collections LIBRARY JOURNAL Researchers and students in many social sciences and humanities disciplines the health and legal professions and mortuary science will find the Handbook of Death and Dying valuable Lay readers will also appreciate the Handbook s wide ranging coverage of death related topics Recommended for academic health sciences and large public libraries E STREAMS Dying is a social as well as physiological phenomenon Each society characterizes and consequently treats death and dying in its own individual ways ways that differ markedly These particular patterns of death and dying engender modal cultural responses and such institutionalized behavior has familiar economical educational religious and political implications The Handbook of Death and Dying takes stock of the vast literature in the field of thanatology arranging and synthesizing what has been an unwieldy body of knowledge into a concise yet comprehensive reference work This two volume handbook will provide direction and momentum to the study of death related behavior for many years to come Key Features More than 100 contributors representing authoritative expertise in a diverse array of disciplines Anthropology Family Studies History Law Medicine Mortuary Science Philosophy Psychology Social work Sociology Theology A distinguished editorial board of leading scholars and researchers in the field More than 100 definitive essays covering almost every dimension of death related behavior Comprehensive and inclusive exploring concepts and social patterns within the larger topical concern Journal article length essays that address topics with

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