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Diversities Anna-Leena Siikala,Barbro Klein,Stein R. Mathisen,2007-07-07 The effects of globalization and the momentous changes to the political map of Europe have led to a world in which multiculturalism and ethnic differences have become issues of increasing importance In Nordic countries relationships between new immigrants local ethnic groups and majorities are created in ongoing and sometimes heated discussions In transforming multicultural societies folklore has taken on new manifestations and meanings How can folklore studies illuminate the present cultural political and historical changes Creating Diversities Folklore Religion and the Politics of Heritage edited by Anna Leena Siikala Barbro Klein and Stein R Mathisen seeks answers to this question It emphasizes two important factors in the cultural and political exchanges among historical minorities recent immigrants and the majority groups dictating the conditions of these exchanges The first factor is religion which is a powerful tool in the construction of ethnic selves and in the establishment of boundaries between groups The second factor is the role of national and regional folklore archives and ethnographic and cultural historical museums which create ideas and images of minorities These representations created in different political climates affect the general understanding of the people depicted Fifteen well known folklorists and ethnographers from Norway Sweden Finland Estonia and the United States offer insights and background material on these problems In addition to immigrants and ethnic minorities in the Nordic countries especially the S mi examples are sought from among the Finno Ugrian minorities in Russia and the Nordic population in North America *Cross-Cultural Perspectives on Personhood and the Life Course* Cathrine Degnen,2018-04-24 Exploring notions of the person through a wide range of anthropological literature Cathrine Degnen analyses how personhood is built affirmed and maintained during various life stages and via multiple cultural forms and practices In discussing the life course she investigates personhood as a concept at the beginning of life throughout life as

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Things As They Are Michael Jackson, 1996-08-22 The real beauty of this book is that the thinking does not stop deep in the thickets of philosophic references Instead true to the spirit of phenomenology we are provided with provocative accounts of how such thinking flows in contemporary anthropological practice XCP Cross Cultural Poetics In this timely collection thirteen contemporary ethnographers demonstrate the importance of phenomenological and existential ideas for anthropology In emphasizing the link between the empirical and the experiential these ethnographers also explore the relationship between phenomenology and other theories of the lifeworld such as existentialism radical empiricism and critical theory

Names are Thicker than Blood Andrew Moutu, 2013-04-11 This is an ethnographic study of kinship and the nature and behaviour of ownership amongst the much studied Sepik River Iatmul people Written from the viewpoint of a Melanesian scholar this book seeks to re think anthropology's central assumptions about social relations

The Art of Anthropology Alfred Gell, 2020-08-20 The Art of Anthropology collects together the most influential of Gell's writings which span the past two decades with a new introductory chapter written by Gell The essays vividly demonstrate Gell's theoretical and empirical interests and his distinctive contribution to several key areas of current anthropological enquiry A central theme of the essays is Gell's highly original exploration of diagrammatic imagery as the site where social relations and cognitive processes converge and crystallise Gell tracks this imagery across studies of tribal market transactions dance forms the iconicity of language and his most recent and groundbreaking analyses of artworks Written with Gell's characteristic fluidity and grace and generously illustrated with Gell's original drawings and diagrams the book will interest art historians sociologists and geographers no less than anthropologists challenging as it does established ideas about exchange representation aesthetics cognition and spatial and temporal processes

The Politics of Storytelling Michael Jackson, 2013-09-12 Hannah Arendt argued that the political is best understood as a power relation between private and public realms and that storytelling is a vital bridge between these realms a site where individualized passions and shared perspectives are contested and interwoven Jackson

explores and expands Arendt's ideas through a cross cultural analysis of storytelling that includes Kuranko stories from Sierra Leone Aboriginal stories of the stolen generation stories recounted before the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission and stories of refugees renegades and war veterans Focusing on the violent and volatile conditions under which stories are and are not told and exploring the various ways in which narrative reworkings of reality enable people to symbolically alter subject object relations Jackson shows how storytelling may restore existential viability to the intersubjective fields of self and other self and state self and situation

Companion Encyclopedia of Anthropology Tim Ingold, 2002 New in paperback this Companion provides a unique survey of contemporary thinking in biological social and cultural anthropology A prestigious editor leads an international team of acknowledged experts in each field

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Places that Count Thomas F. King, 2003 Places That Count offers professionals within the field of cultural resource management CRM valuable practical advice on dealing with traditional cultural properties TCPs Responsible for coining the term to describe places of community based cultural importance Thomas King now revisits this subject to instruct readers in TCP site identification documentation and management With more than 30 years of experience at working with communities on such sites he identifies common issues of contention and methods of resolving them through consultation and other means Through the extensive use of examples from urban ghettos to Polynesian ponds to Mount Shasta TCPs are shown not to be limited simply to American Indian burial and religious sites but include a wide array of valued locations and landscapes the United States and worldwide This is a must read for anyone involved in historical preservation cultural resource management or community development

Kinship, Law and the Unexpected Marilyn Strathern, 2005-10-24 How can we hold in the same view both cultural or historical constructs and generalities about social existence Kinship Law and the Unexpected takes up an issue at the heart of studies of society the way we use relationships to uncover relationships Relationality is a

phenomenon at once contingent on certain ways of knowing and ubiquitous to social life The role of relations in western Euro American knowledge practices from the scientific revolution onwards raises a question about the extent to which Euro American kinship is the kinship of a knowledge based society The argument takes the reader through current issues in biotechnology new family formations and legal interventions and intellectual property debates to matters of personhood and ownership afforded by material from Melanesia and elsewhere If we are often surprised by what our relatives do we may also be surprised by what relations tells us about the world we live in

The Routledge Companion to the Study of Local Musicking Suzel A. Reily, Katherine Brucher, 2018-03-14 WINNER OF THE 2019 SOCIETY OF ETHNOMUSICOLOGY ELLEN KOSKOFF PRIZE FOR EDITED COLLECTIONS The Routledge Companion to the Study of Local Musicking provides a reference to how cross culturally musicking constructs locality and how locality is constructed by the musicking that takes place within it that is how people engage with ideas of community and place through music The term musicking has gained currency in music studies and refers to the diverse ways in which people engage with music regardless of the nature of this engagement By linking musicking to the local this book highlights the ways in which musical practices and discourses interact with people s everyday experiences and understandings of their immediate environment their connections and commitment to that locality and the people who exist within it It explores what makes local musicking local By viewing musicking from the perspective of where it takes place the contributions in this collection engage with debates on the processes of musicking identity construction community building and network formation competitions and rivalries place and space making and local global dynamics

The Sorrow of the Lonely and the Burning of the Dancers E. Schieffelin, 2005-01-14 This classic ethnography now in its second edition describes the traditional way of life of the Kaluli a tropical forest people of Papua New Guinea The book takes as its focus the nostalgic and violent Gisalo ceremony one of the most remarkable performances in the anthropological literature Tracking the major symbolic and emotional themes of the ceremony to their sources in everyday Kaluli life Schieffelin shows how the central values and passions of Kaluli experience are governed by the basic forms of social reciprocity However Gisalo reveals that social reciprocity is not limited to the dynamics of transaction obligation and alliance It emerges rather as a mode of symbolic action and performative form embodying a cultural scenario which shapes Kaluli emotional experience and moral sensibility and permeates their understanding of the human condition

Locality and Belonging Nadia Lovell, 2003-12-16 *Locality and Belonging* provides an international overview of the close relationship between territory and cultural identity The issue of belonging has long been recognized as crucial to the study of identity within anthropology Here contributors from Sweden Norway the Netherlands France and the UK present rigorous case studies of belonging from the UK South Africa Argentina Zanzibar Amazonia Indonesia and West Africa Among the themes explored are space memory and ethnicity the mnemonic use of objects mythologies of football and history use of natural features of the environment nationhood and post colonial identity

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