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Emergent Forms of Life and the Anthropological Voice Michael M. J. Fischer, 2003 Table of contents **Theory in Social and Cultural Anthropology** R. Jon McGee, Richard L. Warms, 2013-08-28 Social and cultural anthropology and archaeology are rich subjects with deep connections in the social and physical sciences Over the past 150 years the subject matter and different theoretical perspectives have expanded so greatly that no single individual can command all of it Consequently both advanced students and professionals may be confronted with theoretical positions and names of theorists with whom they are only partially familiar if they have heard of them at all Students in particular are likely to turn to the web to find quick background information on theorists and theories However most web based information is inaccurate and or lacks depth Students and professionals need a source to provide a quick overview of a particular theory and theorist with just the basics the who what where how and why if you will In response SAGE Reference plans to publish the two volume *Theory in Social and Cultural Anthropology An Encyclopedia* Features Benefits Two volumes containing approximately 335 signed entries provide users with the most authoritative and thorough reference resource available on anthropology theory both in terms of breadth and depth of coverage To ease navigation between and among related entries a Reader's Guide groups entries thematically and each entry is followed by Cross References In the electronic version the Reader's Guide combines with the Cross References and a detailed Index to provide robust search and browse capabilities An appendix with a Chronology of Anthropology Theory allows students to easily chart directions and trends in thought and theory from early times to the present Suggestions for Further Reading at the end of each entry and a Master Bibliography at the end guide readers to sources for more detailed research and discussion *The Politics of Life Itself* Nikolas Rose, 2007 But today normality itself is open to medical modification **Subjectivity** João Biehl, Byron J. Good, Arthur Kleinman, 2007-04-11 This innovative volume is an extended intellectual conversation about the ways personal lives are being undone and remade today Examining the ethnography of the modern subject this preeminent group of scholars probes the continuity and diversity of modes of personhood across a range of Western and non Western societies Contributors consider what happens to individual subjectivity when stable or imagined environments such as nations and communities are transformed or displaced by free trade economics terrorism and war how new information and medical technologies reshape the relation one has to oneself and which forms of subjectivity and life possibilities are produced against a world in pieces The transdisciplinary conversation includes anthropologists historians of science psychologists a literary critic a philosopher physicians and an economist The authors touch on how we think and write about contingency human agency and ethics today *Writing Culture and the Life of Anthropology* Orin Starn, 2015-05-09 Using the influential and field changing *Writing Culture* as a point of departure the thirteen essays in *Writing Culture and the Life of Anthropology* address anthropology's past present and future The contributors all leading figures in anthropology today reflect back on the writing culture movement of the

1980s consider its influences on ethnographic research and writing and debate what counts as ethnography in a post Writing Culture era They address questions of ethnographic method new forms the presentation of research might take and the anthropologist's role Exploring themes such as late industrialism precarity violence science and technology globalization and the non human world this book is essential reading for those looking to understand the current state of anthropology and its possibilities going forward Contributors Anne Allison James Clifford Michael M J Fischer Kim Fortun Richard Handler John L Jackson Jr George E Marcus Charles Piot Hugh Raffles Danilyn Rutherford Orin Starn Kathleen Stewart Michael Taussig Kamala Visweswaran

Biomedicine as Culture Regula Valérie Burri, Joseph Dumit, 2007-11-21 This volume offers interdisciplinary perspectives on contemporary biomedicine as a cultural practice It brings together leading scholars from cultural anthropology sociology history and science studies to conduct a critical dialogue on the culture's of biomedical practice discussing its epistemic material and social implications The essays look at the ways new biomedical knowledge is constructed within hospitals and academic settings and at how this knowledge changes perceptions material arrangements and social relations not only within clinics and scientific communities but especially once it is diffused into a broader cultural context

Poverty and the Quest for Life Bhrigupati Singh, 2015-04-06 The Indian subdistrict of Shahabad located in the dwindling forests of the southeastern tip of Rajasthan is an area of extreme poverty Beset by droughts and food shortages in recent years it is the home of the Sahariyas former bonded laborers officially classified as Rajasthan's only primitive tribe From afar we might consider this the bleakest of the bleak but in *Poverty and the Quest for Life* Bhrigupati Singh asks us to reconsider just what quality of life means He shows how the Sahariyas conceive of aspiration advancement and vitality in both material and spiritual terms and how such bridging can engender new possibilities of life Singh organizes his study around two themes power and ethics through which he explores a complex terrain of material and spiritual forces Authority remains contested whether in divine or human forms the state is both despised and desired high and low castes negotiate new ways of living together in conflict but also cooperation new gods move across rival social groups animals and plants leave their tracks on human subjectivity and religiosity and the potential for vitality persists even as natural resources steadily disappear Studying this milieu Singh offers new ways of thinking beyond the religion secularism and nature culture dichotomies juxtaposing questions about quality of life with political theologies of sovereignty neighborliness and ethics in the process painting a rich portrait of perseverance and fragility in contemporary rural India

Biocapital Kaushik Sunder Rajan, 2006-04-24 An ethnography about the work of genome scientists entrepreneurs and policy makers in biotech drug development in the United States and India

The Life of Cheese Heather Paxson, 2013 The Life of Cheese is the definitive work on America's artisanal food revolution Heather Paxson's engaging stories are as rich sharp and well grounded as the product she scrutinizes A must read for anyone interested in fostering a sustainable food system Warren Belasco author of *Meals to Come A History of the Future of Food* Heather Paxson's lucid and engaging book *The Life of Cheese* is a gift to

anyone interested in exploring the wonderful and wonderfully complex realities of artisan cheesemaking in the United States Paxson deftly integrates careful considerations of the importance of sentiment value and craft to the work of cheesemakers with vivid stories and lush descriptions of their farms cheese plants and cheese caves While she beguiles you with the stories and tastes of cheeses from Vermont Wisconsin and California she also asks you to envision a post pastoral ethos in the making This ethos reconsiders contemporary beliefs about America s food commerce and culture reimagines our relationship to the natural world and redefines how we make eat and appreciate food For cheese aficionados food activists anthropologists and food scholars alike reading *The Life of Cheese* will be a transformative experience Amy Trubek author of *The Taste of Place A Cultural Journey into Terroir* *Living and Dying in the Contemporary World* Veena Das,2015-11-17 Taking a novel approach to the contradictory impulses of violence and care illness and healing this book radically shifts the way we think of the interrelations of institutions and experiences in a globalizing world *Living and Dying in the Contemporary World* is not just another reader in medical anthropology but a true tour de force a deep exploration of all that makes life unbearable and yet livable through the labor of ordinary people This book comprises forty four chapters by scholars whose ethnographic and historical work is conducted around the globe including South Asia East Asia Latin America Africa the Middle East Europe and the United States Bringing together the work of established scholars with the vibrant voices of younger scholars *Living and Dying in the Contemporary World* will appeal to anthropologists sociologists health scientists scholars of religion and all who are curious about how to relate to the rapidly changing institutions and experiences in an ever more connected world **Ten Thousand Things** Judith Farquhar,Qicheng Zhang,2012-03-01 *Ten Thousand Things* explores the many forms of life or in ancient Chinese parlance the ten thousand things that life is and is becoming in contemporary Beijing and beyond Coauthored by an American anthropologist and a Chinese philosopher the book examines the myriad ways contemporary residents of Beijing understand and nurture the good life practice the embodied arts of everyday wellbeing and in doing so draw on cultural resources ranging from ancient metaphysics to modern media Farquhar and Zhang show that there are many activities that nurture life practicing meditative martial arts among friends in a public park jogging swimming and walking backward dancing singing and keeping pet birds connoisseurship of tea wine and food and spiritual disciplines ranging from meditation to learning a foreign language As ancient life nurturing texts teach the cultural practices that produce particular forms of life are generative in ten thousand ways they give birth to life and transform the transformations This book attends to the patterns of city life listens to homely advice on how to live and interprets the great tradition of medicine and metaphysics In the process a manifold culture of the urban Chinese everyday emerges The lives nurtured gathered and witnessed here are global and local embodied and discursive ecological and cosmic civic and individual The elements of any particular life as long as it lasts and with some skill and determination can be gathered centered and harmonized with the way things spontaneously go The result everyone says is pleasure **Sounding**

the Limits of Life Stefan Helmreich, 2015-10-27 What is life What is water What is sound In *Sounding the Limits of Life* anthropologist Stefan Helmreich investigates how contemporary scientists biologists oceanographers and audio engineers are redefining these crucial concepts Life water and sound are phenomena at once empirical and abstract material and formal scientific and social In the age of synthetic biology rising sea levels and new technologies of listening these phenomena stretch toward their conceptual snapping points breaching the boundaries between the natural cultural and virtual Through examinations of the computational life sciences marine biology astrobiology acoustics and more Helmreich follows scientists to the limits of these categories Along the way he offers critical accounts of such other than human entities as digital life forms microbes coral reefs whales seawater extraterrestrials tsunamis seashells and bionic cochlea He develops a new notion of sounding as investigating fathoming listening to describe the form of inquiry appropriate for tracking meanings and practices of the biological aquatic and sonic in a time of global change and climate crisis *Sounding the Limits of Life* shows that life water and sound no longer mean what they once did and that what count as their essential natures are under dynamic revision

BITS of Belonging Simanti Dasgupta, 2015-10-12 India's global success in the Information Technology industry has also prompted the growth of neoliberalism and the re emergence of the middle class in contemporary urban areas such as Bangalore In her significant study *BITS of Belonging* Simanti Dasgupta shows that this economic shift produces new forms of social inequality while reinforcing older ones She investigates this economic disparity by looking at IT and water privatization to explain how these otherwise unrelated domains correspond to our thinking about citizenship governance and belonging Dasgupta's ethnographic study shows how work and human processes in the IT industry intertwine to meet the market stipulations of the global economy Meanwhile in the recasting of water from a public good to a commodity the middle class insists on a governance and citizenship model based upon market participation Dasgupta provides a critical analysis of the grassroots activism involved in a contested water project where different classes lay their divergent claims to the city

Alien Ocean Stefan Helmreich, 2009-01-05 *Alien Ocean* immerses readers in worlds being newly explored by marine biologists the deep sea the microscopic realm and oceans beyond national boundaries Working alongside scientists on ships at sea in coastal research labs and at undersea volcanoes Stefan Helmreich charts how revolutions in genomics bioinformatics and remote sensing have pressed marine biologists to view the sea as animated by its smallest inhabitants marine microbes Thriving in astonishingly extreme conditions such microbes have become key figures in scientific and public debates about the origin of life climate change biotechnology and even the possibility of life on other worlds Cover

Circuits of Culture Jeffrey D. Himpele, 2008 Set against the background of Bolivia's prominent urban festival parades and the country's recent appearance on the front lines of antiglobalization movements *Circuits of Culture* is the first social analysis of Bolivian film and television their circulation through the social and national landscape and the emergence of the country's indigenous video movement At the heart of Jeff Himpele's examination is an ethnography of the

popular television program The Open Tribunal of the People The indigenous and underrepresented majorities in La Paz have used the talk show to publicize their social problems and seek medical and legal assistance from the show's hosts and the political party they launched Himpele studies the program in order to identify the possibilities of the mass media as a site for political discourse and as a means of social action Charting as well the history of Bolivia's media culture Himpele perceptively investigates cinematic media as sites for understanding the modernization of Bolivia its social movements and the formation of indigenous identities and in doing so provides a new framework for exploring the circulation of culture as a way of creating public political movements and producing media Jeff D Himpele is associate director for the McGraw Center for Teaching and Learning at Princeton University He is an anthropologist and documentary filmmaker his films include the award winning Incidents of Travel in Chichen Itza and Taypi Kala Six Visions of Tiwanaku Language and Social Justice Kathleen C. Riley, Bernard C. Perley, Inmaculada M. García-Sánchez, 2024-02-22 Language whether spoken written or signed is a powerful resource that is used to facilitate social justice or undermine it The first reference resource to use an explicitly global lens to explore the interface between language and social justice this volume expands our understanding of how language symbolizes frames and expresses political economic and psychic problems in society thus contributing to visions for social justice Investigating specific case studies in which language is used to instantiate and or challenge social injustices each chapter provides a unique perspective on how language carries value and enacts power by presenting the historical contexts and ethnographic background for understanding how language engenders and or negotiates specific social justice issues Case studies are drawn from Africa Asia Europe North and South America and the Pacific Islands with leading experts tackling a broad range of themes such as equality sovereignty communal well being and the recognition of complex intersectional identities and relationships within and beyond the human world Putting issues of language and social justice on a global stage and casting light on these processes in communities increasingly impacted by ongoing colonial neoliberal and neofascist forms of globalization Language and Social Justice is an essential resource for anyone interested in this area of research The Ground Between Veena Das, Michael Jackson, Arthur Kleinman, Bhargupati Singh, 2014-04-21 The guiding inspiration of this book is the attraction and distance that mark the relation between anthropology and philosophy This theme is explored through encounters between individual anthropologists and particular regions of philosophy Several of the most basic concepts of the discipline including notions of ethics politics temporality self and other and the nature of human life are products of a dialogue both implicit and explicit between anthropology and philosophy These philosophical undercurrents in anthropology also speak to the question of what it is to experience our being in a world marked by radical difference and otherness In The Ground Between twelve leading anthropologists offer intimate reflections on the influence of particular philosophers on their way of seeing the world and on what ethnography has taught them about philosophy Ethnographies of the mundane and the everyday raise fundamental issues that the contributors grapple with in both their lives and their

thinking With directness and honesty they relate particular philosophers to matters such as how to respond to the suffering of the other how concepts arise in the give and take of everyday life and how to be attuned to the world through the senses Their essays challenge the idea that philosophy is solely the province of professional philosophers and suggest that certain modalities of being in the world might be construed as ways of doing philosophy Contributors Jo o Biehl Steven C Caton Vincent Crapanzano Veena Das Didier Fassin Michael M J Fischer Ghassan Hage Clara Han Michael Jackson Arthur Kleinman Michael Puett Bhrigupati Singh

Life on Ice Joanna Radin, 2017-03-27 After the atomic bombing at the end of World War II anxieties about survival in the nuclear age led scientists to begin stockpiling and freezing hundreds of thousands of blood samples from indigenous communities around the world These samples were believed to embody potentially invaluable biological information about genetic ancestry evolution microbes and much more Today they persist in freezers as part of a global tissue based infrastructure In *Life on Ice* Joanna Radin examines how and why these frozen blood samples shaped the practice known as biobanking The Cold War projects Radin tracks were meant to form an enduring total archive of indigenous blood before it was altered by the polluting forces of modernity Freezing allowed that blood to act as a time traveling resource Radin explores the unique cultural and technical circumstances that created and gave momentum to the phenomenon of life on ice and shows how these preserved blood samples served as the building blocks for biomedicine at the dawn of the genomic age In an era of vigorous ethical legal and cultural debates about genetic privacy and identity *Life on Ice* reveals the larger picture how we got here and the promises and problems involved with finding new uses for cold human blood samples

Ungovernable Life Omar Dewachi, 2017-08-01 Iraq's healthcare has been on the edge of collapse since the 1990s Once the leading hub of scientific and medical training in the Middle East Iraq's political and medical infrastructure has been undermined by decades of U S led sanctions and invasions Since the British Mandate Iraqi governments had invested in cultivating Iraq's medical doctors as agents of statecraft and fostered connections to scientists abroad In recent years this has been reversed as thousands of Iraqi doctors have left the country in search of security and careers abroad *Ungovernable Life* presents the untold story of the rise and fall of Iraqi mandatory medicine and of the destruction of Iraq itself Trained as a doctor in Baghdad Omar Dewachi writes a medical history of Iraq offering readers a compelling exploration of state making and dissolution in the Middle East His work illustrates how imperial modes of governance from the British Mandate to the U S interventions have been contested maintained and unraveled through medicine and healthcare In tracing the role of doctors as agents of state making he challenges common accounts of Iraq's alleged political unruliness and ungovernability bringing forth a deeper understanding of how medicine and power shape life and how decades of war and sanctions dismember projects of state making

Emerging Evangelicals James S. Bielo, 2011-10-01 The Emerging Church movement developed in the mid 1990s among primarily white urban middle class pastors and laity who were disenchanted with America's conservative Evangelical sub culture It is a response to the

increasing divide between conservative Evangelicals and concerned critics who strongly oppose what they consider overly slick corporate and consumerist versions of faith A core feature of their response is a challenge to traditional congregational models often focusing on new church plants and creating networks of related house churches Drawing on three years of ethnographic fieldwork James S Bielo explores the impact of the Emerging Church movement on American Evangelicals He combines ethnographic analysis with discussions of the movement s history discursive contours defining practices cultural logics and contentious interactions with conservative Evangelical critics to rethink the boundaries of Evangelical as a category Ultimately Bielo makes a novel contribution to our understanding of the important changes at work among American Protestants and illuminates how Emerging Evangelicals interact with the cultural conditions of modernity late modernity and visions of postmodern Christianity

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