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to eating meat and how they present postcolonial animal consuming cultures as shifting toward an embrace of cultural and political practices that avoid the use of animals and minimize animal suffering The Postcolonial Animal analyzes texts that imagine a world where animals are not abused or used as a source of food clothing or labor and that offer instruction in how we might act responsibly and how we should relate to others both human and nonhuman in order to ensure a world free of oppression The result is an equitable world where even those who are utterly foreign to us are accorded respect and where we recognize the rights of all marginalized groups

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**Translating Worlds, Defending Land** Casey High, 2025-02-18 In 2019 after decades of ecological damage from oil

Waorani people took to the streets of Amazonian Ecuador to protest drilling on their ancestral lands Working with international activists lawyers and other Indigenous groups they successfully sued the government for selling oil concessions without prior consent Placing their struggle for territorial autonomy in the global spotlight this unprecedented legal victory for environmental rights by an Indigenous people reflected the new forms of collaboration emerging in contemporary Amazonia Translating Worlds Defending Land explores how Waorani collaborations whether with environmentalists or academic researchers bring about new possibilities challenges and imaginative horizons Based on fieldwork over a period of twenty five years Casey High interrogates what these engagements mean for Indigenous communities and how they offer critical reflection on collaboration as a concept method and practice The alliances misunderstandings and conflicts that emerge in these contexts challenge the assumption that productive collaborations reflect or require shared purposes generating important implications for an engaged anthropology open to reconsidering what constitutes ethnographic knowledge and who it is for As some young Waorani adults become not just community leaders or environmental citizens but also skilled researchers and ethnographers translating between Indigenous understandings of land and the Western language conservation they create a powerful new voice in international environmental politics Images of Public Wealth or the Anatomy of Well-Being in Indigenous Amazonia Fernando Santos-Granero, 2015-11-26 What is considered a good life in contemporary societies Can we measure well being and happiness Reflecting a global interest on the topics of well being happiness and the good life in the face of the multiple failures of millennial capitalism Images of Public Wealth or the Anatomy of Well Being in Indigenous Amazonia deliberately appropriates a concept developed by classical economists to understand wealth accumulation in capitalist societies in order to denaturalize it and assess its applicability in non capitalist kin based societies Mindful of the widespread discontent generated by the ongoing economic crisis in postindustrial societies as well as the renewed attempts by social scientists to measure more effectively what we consider to be development and economic success the contributors to this volume contend that the study of public wealth in indigenous Amazonia provides not only an exceptional opportunity to apprehend native notions of wealth poverty and the good life but also to engage in a critical revision of capitalist constructions of living well Through ethnographic analysis and thought provoking new approaches to contemporary and historical cases the book s contributors reveal how indigenous views of wealth based on the abundance of intangibles such as vitality good health biopower and convivial relations are linked to the creation of strong productive and moral individuals and collectivities differing substantially from those in capitalist societies more inclined toward the avid accumulation and consumption of material goods **Harnessing Fortune** Rebecca M. Empson, 2011-04-14 This is the first detailed ethnography of rural Mongolian life since the collapse of the Soviet Union Based on fieldwork with migrant herding families who traverse the Northern Mongolian Russian border the volume explores how intimate social relationships and identities are drawn upon to engage with new political and economic uncertainties **State Healthcare**

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analysis of learning packing a diverse collection of research into one accessible volume      **Amazon Fruits: An Ethnobotanical Journey** Nigel Smith,2023-09-26 This is the first comprehensive listing of Amazon fruits from an ethnobotanical perspective This detailed book covers 50 botanical families 207 species in the Amazon including how the people of each region use them It is lavishly illustrated with high quality photographs taken by the author an extensive list of references and Dr Smith s latest meticulous research This book should be a foundational work for scholars working in the plant sciences researchers in ethnobotanical studies and general interest scholars seeking more detailed information on the latest research by a leading scientist in the Amazon      Animism and the Question of Life Istvan Praet,2013-08-15 The central purpose of this book is to help change the terms of the debate on animism a classic theme in anthropology It combines some of the finest ethnographic material currently available including firsthand research on the Chachi of Ecuador with an unusually broad geographic scope the Americas Asia and Africa Edward B Tylor originally defined animism as the first phase in the development of religion The heyday of cultural evolutionism may be over but his basic conception is commonly assumed to remain valid in at least one respect there is still a broad consensus that everything is alive within animism or at least that more things are alive than a modern scientific observer would allow for e g clouds rivers mountains It is considered self evident that animism is based on a kind of exaggeration its adherents are presumed to impute life to this that and the other in a remarkably generous manner Against the prevailing consensus this book argues that if animism has one outstanding feature it is its peculiar restrictiveness Animistic notions of life are astonishingly uniform across the globe insofar as they are restricted rather than exaggerated In the modern Western cosmology life overlaps with the animate Within animism however life is always conditional and therefore tends to be limited to one s kin one s pets and perhaps the plants in one s garden Thus it emerges that our modern biological concept of life is stranger than generally thought

*Social and Cultural Anthropology: The Key Concepts* Nigel Rapport,Joanna Overing,2002-09-11 Social and Cultural Anthropology The Key Concepts is the ideal introduction to this discipline defining and discussing the central terms of the subject with clarity and authority      Handbook of Evolutionary Research in Archaeology Anna Marie Prentiss,2019-06-03 Evolutionary Research in Archaeology seeks to provide a comprehensive overview of contemporary evolutionary research in archaeology The book will provide a single source for introduction and overview of basic and advanced evolutionary concepts and research programs in archaeology Content will be organized around four areas of critical research including microevolutionary and macroevolutionary process human ecology studies evolutionary ecology demography and niche construction and evolutionary cognitive archaeology Authors of individual chapters will address theoretical foundations history of research contemporary contributions and debates and implications for the future for their respective topics As appropriate authors present or discuss short empirical case studies to illustrate key arguments      **Conversations on Empathy** Francesca Mezzenzana,Daniela Peluso,2023-01-16 In the aftermath of a global pandemic amidst new and ongoing

wars genocide inequality and staggering ecological collapse some in the public and political arena have argued that we are in desperate need of greater empathy be this with our neighbours refugees war victims the vulnerable or disappearing animal and plant species This interdisciplinary volume asks the crucial questions How does a better understanding of empathy contribute if at all to our understanding of others How is it implicated in the ways we perceive understand and constitute others as subjects Conversations on Empathy examines how empathy might be enacted and experienced either as a way to highlight forms of otherness or instead to overcome what might otherwise appear to be irreducible differences It explores the ways in which empathy enables us to understand imagine and create sameness and otherness in our everyday intersubjective encounters focusing on a varied range of radical others others who are perceived as being dramatically different from oneself With a focus on the importance of empathy to understand difference the book contends that the role of empathy is critical now more than ever for thinking about local and global challenges of interconnectedness care and justice



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