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Wild Men Douglas Cazaux Sackman,2010-01-19 When Ishi the last wild Indian came out of hiding in August 1911 he was quickly whisked away by train to San Francisco to meet Alfred Kroeber one of the fathers of American anthropology When Kroeber and Ishi came face to face it was a momentous event not only for each man but also for the cultures they represented Each stood on the brink one was in danger of losing something vital while the other was in danger of disappearing altogether Ishi was a survivor and he viewed the bright lights of the big city with a mixture of awe and bemusement What surprised everyone is how handily he adapted himself to the modern city while maintaining his sense of self and his culture Kroeber was professionally trained to document Ishi s culture and his civilization What he didn t count on was how deeply working with the man would lead him to question his own profession and his civilization how it would rekindle a wildness of his own Although Ishi s story has been told before in film and fiction Wild Men is the first book to focus on the depth of Ishi and Kroeber s friendship Exploring what their intertwined stories tell us about Indian survival in modern America and about America s fascination with the wild this text is an ideal supplement for courses on Native American history the U S West and the history of California **The Collapse of Complex Societies** Joseph Tainter,1988 Dr Tainter describes nearly two dozen cases of collapse and reviews more than 2000 years of explanations He then develops a new and far reaching theory Anthropology A. L. Kroeber,2023-11-20 Anthropology is a book written by Alfred Louis Kroeber an influential American anthropologist who made significant contributions to the field The book serves as an introduction and overview of the discipline of anthropology Anthropology provides a comprehensive overview of the scope and importance of the anthropological field highlighting its interdisciplinary nature and the multifaceted approaches used by anthropologists to study human societies and cultures It serves as a foundational text for students and anyone interested in learning about the diverse aspects of anthropology **Ishi's Brain** Orin Starn,2015-11-09 From the mountains of California to a forgotten steel vat at the Smithsonian this eloquent and soul searching book Lit is a compelling account of one of American anthropology s strangest saddest chapters Archaeology After the Yahi were massacred in the mid nineteenth century Ishi survived alone for decades in the mountains of northern California wearing skins and hunting with bow and arrow His capture in 1911 made him a national sensation anthropologist Alfred Kroeber declared him the world s most uncivilized man and made Ishi a living exhibit in his museum Thousands came to see the displaced Indian before his death of tuberculosis Ishi s Brain follows Orin Starn s gripping quest for the remains of the last of the Yahi **Prophets and Ghosts** Samuel J. Redman,2021-10-26 A searching account of nineteenth century salvage anthropology an effort to preserve the culture of vanishing Indigenous peoples through dispossession of the very communities it was meant to protect In the late nineteenth century anthropologists linguists archaeologists and other chroniclers began amassing Indigenous cultural objects crafts clothing images song

recordings by the millions Convinced that Indigenous peoples were doomed to disappear collectors donated these objects to museums and universities that would preserve and exhibit them Samuel Redman dives into the archive to understand what the collectors deemed the tradition of the vanishing Indian and what we can learn from the complex legacy of salvage anthropology The salvage catalog betrays a vision of Native cultures clouded by racist assumptions a vision that had lasting consequences The collecting practice became an engine of the American museum and significantly shaped public education and preservation as well as popular ideas about Indigenous cultures Prophets and Ghosts teases out the moral challenges inherent in the salvage project Preservationists successfully maintained an important human inheritance sometimes through collaboration with Indigenous people but collectors methods also included outright theft The resulting portrait of Indigenous culture reinforced the public s confidence in the hierarchies of superiority and inferiority invented by scientific racism Today the same salvaged objects are sources of invaluable knowledge for researchers and museum visitors But the question of what should be done with such collections is nonetheless urgent Redman interviews Indigenous artists and curators who offer fresh perspectives on the history and impact of cultural salvage pointing to new ideas on how we might contend with a challenging inheritance

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Sourcebook of Nasca Ceramic Iconography Donald A. Proulx, 2009-08 For almost eight hundred years 100 BC AD 650 Nasca artists modeled and painted the plants animals birds and fish of their homeland on Peru s south coast as well as numerous abstract anthropomorphic creatures whose form and meaning are sometimes incomprehensible today In this first book length treatment of Nasca ceramic iconography to appear in English drawing upon an archive of more than eight thousand Nasca vessels from over 150 public and private collections Donald Proulx systematically describes the major artistic motifs of this stunning polychrome pottery interprets the major themes displayed on this pottery and then uses these descriptions and his stimulating interpretations to analyze Nasca society After beginning with an overview of Nasca culture and an explanation of the style and chronology of Nasca pottery Proulx moves to the heart of his book a detailed classification and description of the entire range of supernatural and secular themes in Nasca iconography along with a fresh and distinctive interpretation of these themes Linking the pots and their iconography to the archaeologically known Nasca society he ends with a thorough and accessible examination of this ancient culture viewed through the lens of ceramic iconography Although these static images can never be fully understood by animating their themes and meanings Proulx reconstructs the lifeways of this

complex society *Theory Groups and the Study of Language in North America* Stephen O. Murray, 1994 *Theory Groups in the Study of Language in North America* provides a detailed social history of traditions and revolutionary challenges to traditions within North American linguistics especially within 20th century anthropological linguistics After showing substantial differences between Bloomfield s and neo Bloomfieldian theorizing Murray shows that early transformational generative work on syntax grew out of neo Bloomfieldian structuralism and was promoted by neo Bloomfieldian gatekeepers in particular longtime Language editor Bernard Bloch The central case studies of the book contrast the increasingly revolutionary rhetoric of transformational generative grammarians with rhetorics of continuity emitted by two linguistic anthropology groupings that began simultaneously with TGG in the late 1950s the ethnography of communication and ethnoscience **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 *Franz Boas* Rosemary Lévy

Zumwalt, 2019-11-01 Rosemary L. vy Zumwalt tells the remarkable story of Franz Boas one of the leading scholars and public intellectuals of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The first book in a two part biography Franz Boas begins with the anthropologist s birth in Minden Germany in 1858 and ends with his resignation from the American Museum of Natural History in 1906 while also examining his role in training professional anthropologists from his berth at Columbia University in New York City Zumwalt follows the stepping stones that led Boas to his vision of anthropology as a four field discipline a journey demonstrating especially his tenacity to succeed the passions that animated his life and the toll that the

professional struggle took on him Zumwalt guides the reader through Boas's childhood and university education describes his joy at finding the great love of his life Marie Krackowizer traces his 1883 trip to Baffin Land and recounts his efforts to find employment in the United States A central interest in the book is Boas's widely influential publications on cultural relativism and issues of race particularly his book *The Mind of Primitive Man* 1911 which reshaped anthropology the social sciences and public debates about the problem of racism in American society Franz Boas presents the remarkable life story of an American intellectual giant as told in his own words through his unpublished letters diaries and field notes Zumwalt weaves together the strands of the personal and the professional to reveal Boas's love for his family and for the discipline of anthropology as he shaped it

Correcting the Record Herbert S. Lewis, 2024-12-01 The critique of twentieth century American anthropology often portrays anthropologists of the past as servants of colonialism who extracted information from indigenous peoples and published works causing them harm Herbert S Lewis recovers the reality of the first century of American anthropology as a vital scholarly discipline that rejected established ideas of race insisted on the value of very different ways of life and delivered irreplaceable ethnographic studies This volume presents powerful refutations of the accumulated damaging myths about anthropology's history

Breaking Conventions Patricia Auspos, 2023-07-13 This rich history illuminates the lives and partnerships of five married couples two British three American whose unions defied the conventions of their time and anticipated social changes that were to come in the ensuing century In all five marriages both husband and wife enjoyed thriving professional lives a shocking circumstance at a time when wealthy white married women were not supposed to have careers and career women were not supposed to marry Patricia Auspos examines what we can learn from the relationships of the Palmers the Youngs the Parsons the Webbs and the Mitchells exploring the implications of their experiences for our understanding of the history of gender equality and of professional work In expert and lucid fashion Auspos draws out the interconnections between the institutions of marriage and professional life at a time when both were undergoing critical changes by looking specifically at how a pioneering generation tried to combine the two Based on extensive archival research and drawing on mostly unpublished letters journals pocket diaries poetry and autobiographical writings *Breaking Conventions* tells the intimate stories of five path breaking marriages and the social dynamics they confronted and revealed This book will appeal to scholars students and anyone interested in women's studies gender studies masculinity studies histories of women in the professions and the history of marriage

Culture's Futures Eric

Aronoff, 2025-02-24 This book argues that science fiction has been a key participant along with anthropology and literary theory in the interdisciplinary debates over culture and narrative form from the modernist period to the present Both science fiction and the anthropological ethnography in their modernist forms and post modern postcolonial reinventions are intertwined technologies for constructing culture and difference through narrative worldbuilding This book traces the ways SF authors including Ray Bradbury Ursula K Le Guin and Octavia E Butler as well as Indigenous futurists Craig Strete Celu

Amberstone Rebecca Roanhorse and Cherie Dimaline have deployed interrogated and revised these models of culture representation and power to imagine new futures

The Creativity Reader Vlad Petre Glăveanu, 2019 The Creativity Reader brings together a prestigious group of international experts who were tasked with choosing introducing and commenting on seminal texts focused on creativity invention genius and imagination from the period of 1850 to 1950 This volume is at once retrospective and prospective it revisits old ideas assesses their importance today and explores their potential for the future

What Is Extinction? Joshua Schuster, 2023-02-21 WINNER 25th ANNUAL SUSANNE M GLASSCOCK BOOK PRIZE Life on Earth is facing a mass extinction event of our own making Human activity is changing the biology and the meaning of extinction What Is Extinction examines several key moments that have come to define the terms of extinction over the past two centuries exploring instances of animal and human finitude and the cultural forms used to document and interpret these events Offering a critical theory for the critically endangered Joshua Schuster proposes that different discourses of limits and lastness appear in specific extinction events over time as a response to changing attitudes toward species frailty Understanding these extinction events also involves examining what happens when the conceptual and cultural forms used to account for species finitude are pressed to their limits as well Schuster provides close readings of several case studies of extinction that bring together environmental humanities and multispecies methods with media specific analyses at the terminus of life What Is Extinction delves into the development of last animal photography the anthropological and psychoanalytic fascination with human origins and ends the invention of new literary genres of last fictions the rise of new extreme biopolitics in the Third Reich that attempted to change the meaning of extinction and the current pursuit of de extinction technologies Schuster offers timely interpretations of how definitions and visions of extinction have changed in the past and continue to change in the present

Returns James Clifford, 2013-11-04 Returns explores homecomings the ways people recover and renew their roots Engaging with indigenous histories of survival and transformation James Clifford opens fundamental questions about where we are going separately and together in a globalizing but not homogenizing world It was once widely assumed that tribal societies were destined to disappear Sooner or later irresistible economic and political forces would complete the destruction begun by culture contact and colonialism But aboriginal groups persist a reality that complicates familiar narratives of modernization History is a multidirectional process where the word indigenous long associated with primitivism and localism takes on unexpected meanings In these probing essays native people in California Alaska and Oceania are shown to be agents not victims struggling within and against dominant forms of cultural identity and economic power Their returns to the land performances of heritage and diasporic ties are strategies for moving forward ways to articulate what can paradoxically be called traditional futures With inventiveness and pragmatism often against the odds indigenous people are forging original pathways in a tangled open ended modernity Third in a series that includes The Predicament of Culture and Routes this volume continues Clifford's

signature exploration of intercultural representations travels and now returns **The Unnaming of Kroeber Hall** Andrew Garrett, 2023-12-12 A critical examination of the complex legacies of early Californian anthropology and linguistics for twenty first century communities In January 2021 at a time when many institutions were reevaluating fraught histories the University of California removed anthropologist and linguist Alfred Kroeber s name from a building on its Berkeley campus Critics accused Kroeber of racist and dehumanizing practices that harmed Indigenous people university leaders repudiated his values In *The Unnaming of Kroeber Hall* Andrew Garrett examines Kroeber s work in the early twentieth century and his legacy today asking how a vigorous opponent of racism and advocate for Indigenous rights in his own era became a symbol of his university s failed relationships with Native communities Garrett argues that Kroeber s most important work has been overlooked his collaborations with Indigenous people throughout California to record their languages and stories *The Unnaming of Kroeber Hall* offers new perspectives on the early practice of anthropology and linguistics and on its significance today and in the future Kroeber s documentation was broader and more collaborative and multifaceted than is usually recognized As a result the records Indigenous people created while working with him are relevant throughout California as communities revive languages names songs and stories Garrett asks readers to consider these legacies arguing that the University of California chose to reject critical self examination when it unnamed Kroeber Hall *The Retreat of Scientific Racism* Elazar Barkan, 1992 This fascinating study in the sociology of knowledge documents the refutation of scientific foundations for racism in Britain and the United States between the two World Wars when racial differences were no longer attributed to cultural factors Professor Barkan considers the social significance of this transformation particularly its effect on race relations in the modern world Discussing the work of the leading biologists and anthropologists who wrote between the wars he argues that the impetus for the shift in ideologies came from the inclusion of outsiders women Jews and leftists who infused greater egalitarianism into scientific discourse But even though the emerging view of race was constrained by a scientific language he shows that modern theorists were as much influenced by social and political events as were their predecessors

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