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Basutoland Minnie Martin, 2014-03 This Is A New Release Of The Original 1903 Edition **BASUTOLAND ITS LEGENDS AND CUSTOMS** MINNIE MARTIN, 2024-01-01 Basutoland by way of Minnie Martin delves into the wealthy tapestry of the southern African vicinity imparting readers a profound exploration of the history tradition and landscapes of what was as soon as the British Crown Colony of Basutoland now known as Lesotho Martin's paintings unveils the complexities and unique sides of this landlocked state offering an in depth narrative that spans the historic social and geographical dimensions As an author Minnie Martin brings forth a meticulous and engaging account that transcends mere documentation weaving collectively the threads of Basutoland's past and gift Her narrative possibly captures the cultural nuances societal dynamics and possibly the effect of colonial influences on this vibrant state Readers can assume an immersive adventure guided with the aid of Martin's prose unveiling the splendor and challenges of Basutoland Whether navigating the intricacies of its historical evolution or illuminating the resilience of its human beings Basutoland is a testimony to Martin's commitment to maintaining and sharing the multifaceted tale of this Southern African gem This literary endeavor serves as each a tribute to the land's historical past and an invitation for readers to embark on a fascinating exploration of Lesotho's cultural and historic landscapes

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makes the learning of those languages that little more difficult Here you speak the word the way it is written e g Ngaka is read as In gaa kah Takane as Tak aan eh Khosi as Koh see etc So sit back and enjoy this unique collection of tales customs and lore from a little known place unseen or heard in the West for many generations 33% of the net profit will be donated to SENTEBALE a charity supporting children in Lesotho orphaned by AIDS Scatalogic Rites of All Nations John Gregory Bourke,2023-11-08 In Scatalogic Rites of All Nations John Gregory Bourke presents a groundbreaking ethnographic exploration of human practices surrounding excretion across diverse cultures Merging rigorous research with a narrative style that is both engaging and informative Bourke delves into the often taboo subject of scatology contextualizing it within the broader scope of human behavior and social customs Not only does the work challenge prevailing notions of propriety in anthropology but it adeptly highlights how mundane practices can reflect profound cultural values and beliefs providing readers with an unprecedented lens through which to view human societies Bourke was a United States Army officer and a keen observer of human nature experiencing first hand the intricacies of various cultures during his military campaigns in the late 19th century His background in the military and exposure to indigenous practices informed his unique approach to anthropology allowing him to gather and record insights that had largely been overlooked by his contemporaries This book emerged from his fascination with the intersections of culture ritual and taboo rendering it a unique contribution to both ethnographic literature and the understanding of human societal norms Scatalogic Rites of All Nations is an essential read for anyone intrigued by anthropology cultural studies or the complexities of human behavior Bourke s scholarly work invites readers to reconsider the everyday practices that shape sociocultural identities challenging us to confront our perceptions of the habitual and the sacred Engaging enlightening and often humorous this book offers a fresh perspective on humanity s shared rituals making it a valuable addition to the library of both scholars and curious minds alike *The Origin of Freemasonry: the 1717 Theory Exploded* Chalmers Izett Paton,1871 *Southern African Folktales* J.K. Jackson,2024-07-30 From the rift valley come stories of gods tricksters cattle and ogres from the many peoples of East Africa Traditional stories bring a deeper understanding of the movement of peoples across East Africa Common roots and differences between ancient peoples create a lively portrait with their fragile powerful gods The modern nations of Kenya Tanzania Uganda Rwanda and more inherit the folk and mythic tales of the rift valley region Here you ll find stories of ogres and tricksters riddles and poems figures such as the first man Gikuyu and woman Mumbi and great heroes of history such as Liongo This new collection is created for the modern reader FLAME TREE 451 From myth to mystery the supernatural to horror fantasy and science fiction Flame Tree 451 offers a healthy diet of werewolves and mechanical men blood lusty vampires dastardly villains mad scientists secret worlds lost civilizations and escapist fantasies Discover a storehouse of tales gathered specifically for the reader of the fantastic **Human Sacrifice and the Supernatural in African History** Mbogoni, Lawrence E.Y.,2013-11-03 Since time immemorial human beings the world over have sought answers to the vexing questions

of their origins sickness death and after death the meaning of natural phenomena such as earthquakes eclipses of the sun and moon birth of twins etc and how to protect themselves from such mysterious events They invented God and gods and the occult sciences witch craft divination and soothsaying in order to seek the protection of supernatural powers while individuals used them to gain power to dominate others and to accumulate wealth Human sacrifice was one way in which they sought to expiate the gods for what they believed were punishments for their transgressions One example the Ghana Asante Kingdom s very origins are associated with human sacrifice On the eve of war against Denkyira individuals volunteered themselves to be sacrificed in order to guarantee victory Later human sacrifice in Asante was mainly politically motivated as kings and religious leaders offered human sacrifice in remembrance of their ancestral spirits and to seek their protection against their enemies The Asante Kingdom is one of several examples included in this study of human sacrifice and ritual killing on the African continent Case studies include practices in Sierra Leone Tanzania Mainland Zanzibar Uganda and Swaziland Advertisements relating to the occult was a common feature of Drum magazine the popular South African magazine in Southern Eastern and Central Africa in late years of colonial and early years of postcolonial periods indicating a wide belief in these practices among the people in these countries Each case examined is introduced by an expose of folklore that puts in perspective beliefs in the supernatural and how folklore continues to perpetuate them Through careful study of these select cases this book highlights general features of human sacrifice which recur with striking uniformity in all parts of sub Saharan Africa and why they persist until today He draws upon extensive written sources to expose these practices in other cultures including those in Western societies International Handbook of Research on Indigenous Entrepreneurship L. -P. Dana,2007 This book offers an original collection of international studies on indigenous entrepreneurship Through these specific lenses entrepreneurship greatly appears as a set of cultural values based behaviours Once more culture and human values are placed at the heart of entrepreneurship as an economic and social phenomenon Alain Fayolle EM Lyon and CERAG Laboratory France and Solvay Business School Belgium A must have for researchers of developmental economics as well as for entrepreneurship scholars this collection assembles studies of indigenous entrepreneurship from five continent

In Search of the Swan Maiden Barbara Fass Leavy,1995-07-01 In her compendious study of the folktale of the runaway wife Leavy argues that the contradictory claims of nature and culture are embodied in the legendary figure of the swan maiden a woman torn between the human and bestial worlds The New York Times Book Review This is a study of the meaning of gender as framed by the swan maiden tale a story found in the folklore of virtually every culture The swan maiden is a supernatural woman forced to marry keep house and bear children for a mortal man who holds the key to her imprisonment When she manages to regain this key she escapes to the otherworld never to return These tales have most often been interpreted as depicting exogamous marriages describing the girl from another tribe trapped in a world where she will always be the outsider Barbara Fass Leavy believes that in the societies in which the tale and its variants endured

woman was the other the outsider trapped in a society that could never be her own Leavy shows how the tale though rarely explicitly recognized is frequently replayed in modern literature Beautifully written this book reveals the myriad ways in which the folktales of a society reflect its cultural values and particularly how folktales are allegories of gender relations It will interest anyone involved in literary gender and cultural studies Luzac & Co.'s Oriental List, 1903 *Oriental list (and book review quarterly)*. Luzac and co, 1904 Luzac's Oriental List and Book Review, 1904 **Records of Buckinghamshire** Buckinghamshire Record Society, 1895 Power in Colonial Africa Elizabeth Eldredge, 2007-11-20 Even in its heyday European rule of Africa had limits Whether through complacency or denial many colonial officials ignored the signs of African dissent Displays of opposition by Africans too indirect to counter or quash percolated throughout the colonial era and kept alive a spirit of sovereignty that would find full expression only decades later In Power in Colonial Africa Conflict and Discourse in Lesotho 1870-1960 Elizabeth A Eldredge analyzes a panoply of archival and oral resources visual signs and symbols and public and private actions to show how power may be exercised not only by rulers but also by the ruled The BaSotho best known for their consolidation of a kingdom from the 1820s to 1850s through primarily peaceful means and for bringing colonial forces to a standstill in the Gun War of 1880-1881 struggled to maintain sovereignty over their internal affairs during their years under the colonial rule of the Cape Colony now part of South Africa and Britain from 1868 to 1966 Eldredge explores instances of BaSotho resistance resilience and resourcefulness in forms of expression both verbal and non verbal Skillfully navigating episodes of conflict the BaSotho matched wits with the British in diplomatic brinksmanship negotiation compromise circumvention and persuasion revealing the capacity of a subordinate population to influence the course of events as it selectively absorbs employs and subverts elements of the colonial culture A refreshing readable and lucid account of one in an array of compositions of power during colonialism in southern Africa David Gordon *Journal of African History* Elegantly written Sean Redding *Sub Saharan Africa* Eldredge writes clearly and attractively and her studies of the war between Lerotholi and Masupha and of the conflicts over the succession to the paramountcy are essential reading for anyone who wants to understand those crises Peter Sanders *Journal of Southern African Studies* *The Selected Letters of Charles Whibley* Damian Atkinson, 2018-06-11 The scholar Charles Whibley was born in 1859 and died in 1930 straddling the end of the Victorian age the new century and the Great War and its aftermath After completing his studies at Cambridge his early journalistic experiences were with the critic poet and editor William Ernest Henley known for his mentoring of young writers on the Scots later *National Observer* and Whibley was to a great extent the mainstay of the journal After his grounding with Henley he moved to Paris for a few years as the correspondent of the *Pall Mall Gazette* Here he became friends with Paul Valéry Stéphane Mallarmé and Marcel Schwob and married Whistler's sister in law Ethel Birnie Philip in July 1895 While in Paris he wrote for Blackwood's Magazine and was an advisor for Fisher Unwin's Library of Literary History Returning to England Whibley became friends with Lord Northcliffe Lady Cynthia Asquith and later T S Eliot

The friendship with William Blackwood resulted in Whibley's monthly *Musings without Method* from February 1900 to December 1929 a contribution which Eliot called one of the best sustained pieces of literary journalism that I know in recent times Northcliffe was a close friend as was Sir Frederick Macmillan of the publishing firm From 1906 until October 1920 Whibley contributed a Saturday column in Northcliffe's *Daily Mail* and for many years was a reader for Macmillan's His friendship and infatuation with Cynthia Asquith lives strongly in his letters although there is hardly any mention of his wife Ethel Much of his literary work was with biographical essays of literary and political persons After the death of Ethel in 1920 Whibley visited Brazil sending back reports to Cynthia Asquith Whibley contributed to Eliot's *Criterion* and also helped Eliot to acquire British citizenship Apart from his continued journalism Whibley worked as a consultant for the Royal Literary Fund later becoming a committee member In 1927 he married his Goddaughter Philippa Raleigh Whibley's death in France in March 1930 robbed the literary world of his biography of W E Henley Many of his letters deal with his literary work with the Macmillan's Blackwood's Magazine and his friendship with Cynthia Asquith and in some letters to Northcliffe he parades his Tory views He was a supporter of the Great War though little appears in his letters

Ethnographers Before Malinowski

Frederico Delgado Rosa, Han F. Vermeulen, 2022-06-10 Focusing on some of the most important ethnographers in early anthropology this volume explores twelve defining works in the foundational period from 1870 to 1922 It challenges the assumption that intensive fieldwork and monographs based on it emerged only in the twentieth century What has been regarded as the age of armchair anthropologists was in reality an era of active ethnographic fieldworkers including women practitioners and Indigenous experts Their accounts have multiple layers of meaning style and content that deserve fresh reading This reference work is a vital source for rewriting the history of anthropology

The Lion's Historian

Sandra Swart, 2025-05-06 Until the lion has a historian of his own the tale of the hunt will always glorify the hunter Sandra Swart takes up the challenge of that African proverb and with this book becomes the lion's historian As a species humans are not alone but our history has been written as though we were Swart insists on a multispecies retelling of our more than human past as she reconstructs a shifting series of significant interspecies relationships from quirky idiosyncratic connections to others that triggered major changes Embracing a radical interdisciplinarity informed by a background in history and environmental studies Swart combines the natural sciences with the social sciences oral history indigenous knowledge and archival research She blends current thinking about animal sentience agency cognition and emotion to offer a new way to understand animals roles in our shared history The animals in this book baboons cows elephants hippos horses jackals lions Nazi cattle okapi police dogs quagga sheep and white ants exemplify different facets of our shared past With this animal centric lens decades of research come together in a collection that takes animals seriously It is a book with claws and fangs tearing through conventional narratives to ask Are we prepared to move beyond the convention that history is the story of only our own species

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