

ANTHROPOLOGY as a Perspective in Understanding the SELF

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The Origins of Self Martin P. J. Edwardes, 2019 **A Theological Anthropology of Self-Realization** Jennifer Slater O.P., 2012-07-31 The book addresses the intriguing problem of human self-realization precisely because of the diverse uses of the term, which ranges from abstract philosophical/theological theories to practical psychological/spiritual applications. Jennifer Slater draws the concept from Karl Rahner, the twentieth-century German theologian who uses the term self-realization in his theology on freedom and symbolism, relating it to the basic free choice which the human person makes to be for or against God. Divine Jennifer Slater explores this fundamental free choice, which is at the same time a basic choice about oneself. She writes from the understanding that the human person is radically free to become the choices she or he makes, and freedom is the capacity for definitive self-realization. In the book, she shows that in the exercising of freedom, humans precisely as historical beings are also transcendent beings. Jennifer grapples with the perception that since human self-realization involves the power to make decisions which in reality actualizes a person's own reality, how then does this self-realization come about and where does the Divine fit into the process? If self-realization is related to the human self and to the Divine Self, she then questions what constitutes the self and self-realization. This struggle practically employs the woman in general and in particular the woman consecrated to a vowed life. The pervasive question throughout is: What constitutes the self-realization of a human woman being?

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development present throughout the primate clade and perhaps beyond but self awareness is a product of the sharing of social models something only humans appear to do The self of which we are aware is not something innate within us it is a model of our self produced as a response to the models of us offered to us by other people Edwardes proposes that human construction of selfhood involves seven different types of self All but one of them are internally generated models and the only non model the actual self is completely hidden from conscious awareness We rely on others to tell us about our self and even to let us know we are a self

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Nagas' Rights to Self Determination Reising Vashum, 2000 Predominantly on historical account of the Naga s movement for their right to self determination

The Ethnographic Self as Resource Peter Collins, Anselma Gallinat, 2010-05-01 It is commonly acknowledged that anthropologists use personal experiences to inform their writing However it is often assumed that only fieldwork experiences are relevant and that the personal appears only in the form of self reflexivity This book takes a step beyond anthropology at home and auto ethnography and shows how anthropologists can include their memories and experiences as ethnographic data in their writing It discusses issues such as authenticity translation and ethics in relation to the self and offers a new perspective on doing ethnographic fieldwork

Self and Identity : Fundamental Issues Richard D. Ashmore Professor of Psychology Rutgers University, Lee Jussim Associate Professor of Psychology Rutgers University, 1997-04-17 Self and identity have been important yet volatile notions in psychology since its formative years as a scientific discipline Recently psychologists and other social scientists have begun to develop and refine the conceptual and empirical tools for studying the complex nature of self This volume presents a critical analysis of fundamental issues in the scientific study of self and identity These chapters go much farther than merely taking stock of recent scientific progress World class social scientists from psychology sociology and anthropology present new and contrasting perspectives on these fundamental issues Topics include the personal versus social nature of self and identity multiplicity of selves versus unity of identity and the societal cultural and historical formation and expression of selves These creative contributions provide new insights into the major issues involved in understanding self and identity As the first volume in the Rutgers Series on Self and Social Identity the book sets the stage for a productive second century of scientific analysis and heightened understanding of self and identity Scholars and advanced students in the social sciences will find this highly informative and provocative reading Dr Richard D Ashmore is a professor and Dr Lee Jussim is an associate professor in the Department of Psychology at Rutgers University New Brunswick New Jersey

Self Consciousness Anthony Cohen, 2002-09-11 Traditionally the self and the individual have been treated as micro versions of larger social entities by the social sciences in general and by anthropology in particular In *Self Consciousness* Cohen examines this treatment of the self arguing that this practice has resulted in the misunderstanding of social aggregates precisely because the individual has been ignored as a constituent element By acknowledging the

individual's self-awareness as author of their own social conduct and of the social forms in which they participate this informs social and cultural processes rather than the individual being passively modelled by them

Sufi Women, Embodiment, and the 'Self' Jamila Rodrigues, 2022-12-30 This book is an ethnographic case study of Sufi ritual practice and embodied experience amongst female members of the Naqshbandi community Drawing on fieldwork in Cape Town South Africa and Lefke Cyprus 2013 2014 the author examines women's experiences within a particular performance of Sufi tradition The focus is on the ritual named hadra involving the recital of sacred texts music and body movement where the goal is for the individual to reach a state of intimacy with God The volume considers Sufi practice as a form of embodied cultural behavior religious identity and selfhood construction It explains how Muslim women's participation in hadra ritual life reflects religious and cultural ideas about the body the body's movement and embodied selfhood expression within the ritual experience

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The Self and Symptomatology in Medical Anthropology Alasdair S. Donald, 1987

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Free Will, Consciousness and Self Preben Bertelsen, 2005 What is it to be human How do we relate to the world to each other and to our self in a human in everyday life and when faced with life's big questions In this book the author develops a general theoretical model that might be able to offer a better understanding of the human condition and of the underlying principles of human behavior The author shows that general psychology bridging the natural sciences and the social sciences can make a significant contribution to a general anthropology

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that in order to appreciate the complexity of social formations one must first take note of individuals awareness of themselves and as authors of social contexts and formations

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Anthropology as Ethics T. M. S. Evens, 2009 Anthropology as Ethics is concerned with rethinking anthropology by rethinking the nature of reality It develops the ontological implications of a defining thesis of the Manchester School that all social orders exhibit basically conflicting underlying principles Drawing especially on Continental social thought including Wittgenstein Merleau Ponty Levinas Dumont Bourdieu and others and on pre modern sources such as the Hebrew bible the Nuer the Dinka and the Azande the book mounts a radical study of the ontology of self and other in relation to dualism and nondualism It demonstrates how the self other dichotomy disguises fundamental ambiguity or nondualism thus obscuring the essentially ethical dilemmatic and sacrificial nature of all social life It also proposes a reason other than dualist nihilist and instrumental one in which logic is seen as both inimical to and continuous with value Without embracing absolutism the book makes ambiguity and paradox the foundation of an ethical response to the pervasive anti foundationalism of much postmodern thought

Anthropology and Alterity Bernhard Leistle, 2016-12-08 Alterity or otherness is a central notion in cultural anthropology and philosophy as well as in other disciplines While anthropology with its aim of understanding cultural difference tends to take otherness as a fact there have been vigorous attempts in contemporary philosophy particularly in phenomenology to answer the fundamental question What is the Other This book brings the two approaches to otherness the hermeneutical pragmatics of anthropology and the radical reflection of philosophy together with the goal of enriching one through the other The philosophy of the German phenomenologist Bernhard Waldenfels up to now little known to anthropologists has a central position in this undertaking Waldenfels's concept of a responsiveness to the Other offers to cultural anthropology the possibility of a philosophical engagement with the Other that does not contradict the project of making sense of concrete empirical others The book illustrates the fertility of this new approach to alterity through a broad spectrum of themes ranging from reflections on theory formation via discussions of race and human animal relations to personal meditations on experiences of alterity

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