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posture to piety from manicure to magic the book discovers touch in a critical period of its historical development in anatomy and society It features new interpretations of two landmarks of western civilization Michelangelo s fresco of the Creation of Adam and Calvin s doctrine of election It also accords special attention to the typing of women as sensual creatures by using their hands as a heuristic Its alternative interpretations explore in theory and in practice the sensuality the creativity and the plain utility of hands thus integrating biology and culture **Doodem and Council Fire** Heidi Bohaker,2021-07-20

Providing rare insights into the doodem tradition and the concept of council fires this book explores Indigenous law and the Anishinaabe s holistic approach to governance territoriality family and kinship structures Kinship as Fiction Anindita Majumdar,Yoko Taguchi,2024-10-25 Bringing together emerging ethnographies on kinship in South Asia this book explores the idea of kinship as fiction in intimate relationships Fictions and fictive kinship within anthropology are contested ideas Increasingly research suggests the idea of intimate relationships has to extend beyond the biological assumption of kinship relations The idea of fiction is also not free from the biological imagination or the persistent dichotomy of nature culture nurture nature This edited volume resurrects the idea of fiction and fictive ness to understand how intimate relationships may use these particular labels translate into practices or create an experiential understanding around relationships The chapters in this book reengage the idea of fiction by exploring the ambiguity within household relationships the process of making and engaging with a craft and skill and the intricacies of making children through IVF and third party involvement They challenge societal norms of marriage and being married by reframing shared substances and the relationality they carry and by remembering deceased ties through acts of resurrection Through vivid illustrations of life and living in South Asia each chapter contributes to an understanding of how fiction and reality are mutually creating each other This book will be beneficial to students academics and scholars of anthropology particularly those interested in kinship and the sociology of the family The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Contemporary South Asia **Ideas and Frameworks of Governing India** Ranabir Samaddar,2016-05-20 Ideas and Frameworks of Governing India and its companion volume Neo liberal Strategies of Governing India tell the story of governance in independent India and address the critical question how is a post colonial democracy governed Further they attempt to understand why the process of governing a post colonial democracy particularly in the neo liberal age should be studied as the central question within the history of post colonial democracy The volumes offer hitherto unexplored analyses of governance political and ideological aspects along with technological characteristics in a historical framework This volume discusses ideas and issues at the core of governance in post colonial India constitution state making and government formation the asymmetrical nature of the anti colonial foundations of governance In breaking new ground in the study of what constitutes the political subject these volumes will be indispensable to scholars researchers and students of politics public administration development studies South Asian studies and modern India *Queer Families in Hungary* Rita Béres-Deák,2019-08-20 Set against the backdrop

of a country which upholds a heteronormative and narrow view of family this book provides insights into the lives of Hungarian same sex couples and their heterosexual relatives B res De k utilizes the theoretical framework of intimate citizenship as well as findings from ethnographic interviews participant observation and online sources Instead of emphasizing the divide between non heterosexual people and their heterosexual kin the author recognizes that these members of queer families share many similar experiences and challenges Queer Families in Hungary looks at experiences of coming out negotiation of visibility and kinship practices and offers valuable insights into how individuals and families can resist heterosexist constraints through their discourses and practices Students and scholars researching kinship studies LGBT and queer studies post socialist studies and citizenship studies will find this book of interest **Indigenous Supply**

Chain Management in Africa Temidayo O. Akenroye, Marcia Mkansi, Godfrey Mugurusi, Aaron L. Nsakanda, 2025-09-26 This edited work assembles knowledge on wide ranging indigenous supply chain management SCM theories and practices from different African countries particularly sub Saharan Africa The chapters concentrate on how African culture influences supply chain practices nature operations structures outcomes and value propositions This is essential knowledge to facilitate a better understanding of what SCM might mean in the African context while also serving as an avenue to evaluate similarities and differences between cross country management theories Africans have historically employed indigenous SCM to address the socioeconomic challenges they face in the coordination of the movement of goods services and all processes that transform raw materials into finished goods By identifying and examining the differences similarities and complementarities between various African indigenous SCM concepts and ideologies this work will inform the development of new models and interventions in response to Africa s complex business management challenges It will forge new ground for researchers and policymakers regarding effective efficient and sustainable solutions to manage global supply chain challenges **Bonds of Alliance** Brett Rushforth, 2013-06-01 In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries French colonists and their Native allies participated in a slave trade that spanned half of North America carrying thousands of Native

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France the United States and the Caribbean Bonds of Alliance bridges the divide between continental and Atlantic approaches to early American history By discovering unexpected connections between distant peoples and places Rushforth sheds new light on a wide range of subjects including intercultural diplomacy colonial law gender and sexuality and the history of race *Defining Community in Early Modern Europe* Michael J. Halvorson, 2016-12-05 Numerous historical studies use the term community to express or comment on social relationships within geographic religious political social or literary settings yet this volume is the first systematic attempt to collect together important examples of this varied work in order to draw comparisons and conclusions about the definition of community across early modern Europe Offering a variety of historical and theoretical approaches the sixteen original essays in this collection survey major regions of Western Europe including France Geneva the German Lands Italy and the Spanish Empire the Netherlands England and Scotland Complementing the regional diversity is a broad spectrum of religious confessions Roman Catholic communities in France Italy and Germany Reformed churches in France Geneva and Scotland Lutheran communities in Germany Mennonites in Germany and the Netherlands English Anglicans Jews in Germany Italy and the Netherlands and Muslim converts returning to Christian England This volume illuminates the variety of ways in which communities were defined and operated across early modern Europe as imposed by community leaders or negotiated across society as defined by belief behavior and memory as marked by rigid boundaries and conflict or by flexibility and change as shaped by art ritual charity or devotional practices and as characterized by the contending or overlapping boundaries of family religion and politics Taken together these chapters demonstrate the complex and changeable nature of community in an era more often characterized as a time of stark certainties and inflexibility As a result the volume contributes a vital resource to the ongoing efforts of scholars to understand the creation and perpetuation of communities and the significance of community definition for early modern Europeans *Men of God* Asunción Lavrin, 2025-02 A broadly researched cultural history Men of God offers a path to understanding the concept of religious masculinity through an intimate approach to the study of friars and lay brothers in colonial Mexico Though other scholars have focused on the missionary work of the Augustinian Franciscan and Dominican friars few have addressed their everyday lives and how the internal discipline of their orders shaped them In Men of God Asunción Lavrin offers a sweeping yet intimate history of the mendicant friars in New Spain from the late sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries Focusing on these individuals lives from childhood through death Lavrin explores contemporaneous ideas from how to raise a boy to the friars training as novices and the similarities and differences in the life experiences of lay brothers and ordained members She discusses their sexuality to reveal the challenges and failures of religious manhood as well as the drive behind their missionary duties especially in the late seventeenth through the eighteenth centuries Men of God also explores the concepts and realities of martyrdom and death significant elements in the spirituality of the mendicant friars of colonial Mexico **Four Restoration Libertine Plays** Deborah Payne Fisk, 2005-04-14 Thomas Shadwell The

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Kinship Relations in the Gospel of John Joan C. Campbell, 2023-12-06 This monograph examines the relationships between the two families of Jesus in the Fourth Gospel The first family is that of the mother brothers and sisters of Jesus the second is the fictive family of the disciples Using social scientific criticism Campbell proposes that the Gospel depicts a sharp division between these families that is between the biological family the brothers and sisters of Jesus adelphoi and the discipleship family that includes the mother of Jesus

Families and Frontiers Kathryn Edwards, 2021-10-01 The frontier of the Early Modern Burgundies In this book Edwards applies in reverse the American frontier concept in order to understand the local changes in family and community in a Burgundy torn in two after the death of Charles the Bold in 1477 During the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries residents of the eastern duchy and the western county of Burgundy were in a place and time of transition and transformation a veritable frontier While France and the Holy Roman Empire vied for political control of the region residents struggled to define their social cultural political and economic relationships to each other In the region of the Saône River valley detailed

case studies and family reconstruction of specific elites from the cities of Dijon Dole and Besan on are discussed The river ironically acted as a roadway not a barrier and facilitated the fluidity of the residents relationships Thus the Burgundian frontier was marked by a tacit acceptance of permeable boundaries and the ensuing choices interchanges negotiations and flexibility inherent to the region Edwards successfully argues that a frontier develops when a previously united region is divided and offers a provocative alternative interpretation to contrast with the national historiography most frequently used by scholars This book enhances our understanding of how pre modern societies created regional identities *The Afghan-Central Asia Borderland* Suzanne Levi-Sanchez, 2016-07-15 Based on extensive long term fieldwork in the borderlands of Afghan and Tajik Badakhshan this book explores the importance of local leaders and local identity groups for the stability of a state s borders and ultimately for the stability of the state itself It shows how the implantation of formal institutional structures at the border a process supported by United Nations and other international bodies can be counterproductive in that it may marginalise local leaders and alienate the local population thereby increasing overall instability The study considers how in this particular borderland where trafficking of illegal drugs weapons and people is rampant corrupt customs and border personnel and imperfect new institutional arrangements contributed to a complex mix of oppression hidden protest and subtle resistance which benefitted illicit traders and hindered much needed humanitarian work The book relates developments in this region to borderlands elsewhere especially new borders in the former Soviet bloc and argues that local leaders and organisations should be given semi autonomy in co ordination with state border forces in order to increase stability and the acceptance of the state **Bastards** Matthew Gerber, 2012-02 Children born out of wedlock were commonly stigmatized as bastards in early modern France Deprived of inheritance they were said to have neither kin nor kind neither family nor nation Why was this the case Gentler alternatives to bastard existed in early modern French discourse and many natural parents voluntarily recognized and cared for their extramarital offspring Drawing upon a wide array of archival and published sources Matthew Gerber has reconstructed numerous disputes over the rights and disabilities of children born out of wedlock in order to illuminate the changing legal condition and practical treatment of extramarital offspring over a period of two and half centuries Gerber s study reveals that the exclusion of children born out of wedlock from the family was perpetually debated In sixteenth and seventeenth century France royal law courts intensified their stigmatization of extramarital offspring even as they usurped jurisdiction over marriage from ecclesiastic courts Mindful of preserving elite lineages and dynastic succession of power reform minded jurists sought to exclude illegitimate children more thoroughly from the household Adopting a strict moral tone they referred to illegitimate children as bastards in an attempt to underscore their supposed degeneracy Hostility toward extramarital offspring culminated in 1697 with the levying of a tax on illegitimate offspring Contempt was never unanimous however and in the absence of a unified body of French law law courts became vital sites for a highly contested cultural construction of family Lawyers pleading on behalf of extramarital offspring

typically referred to them as natural children French magistrates grew more receptive to this sympathetic discourse in the eighteenth century partly in response to soaring rates of child abandonment As costs of foundling care increasingly strained the resources of local communities and the state some French elites began to publicly advocate a destigmatization of extramarital offspring while valorizing foundlings as children of the state By the time the Code Civil 1804 finally established a uniform body of French family law the concept of bastardy had become largely archaic With a cast of characters ranging from royal bastards to foundlings Bastards explores the relationship between social and political change in the early modern era offering new insight into the changing nature of early modern French law and its evolving contribution to the historical construction of both the family and the state

Imagining Adoption Marianne Novy, 2004 DIV Engaging essays on the theme of adoption as seen in literary works and in writings by adoptees adoptive parents and adoption activists div

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