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**Semiotic Ideologies** Massimo Leone, 2024-10-02 This book offers a comprehensive exploration of language and semiotic ideologies focusing on how societies construct meaning through verbal and non verbal communication It distinguishes itself by adopting a novel approach that bridges linguistics semiotics and anthropology The research dives into uncharted territory shedding light on the intricate connections between language culture and cognition offering a perspective less common in traditional linguistics or semiotics Throughout the book the reader will encounter rare illustrative examples showcasing the rich tapestry of human communication Additionally previously undisclosed historical data adds depth to the analysis providing fresh insights This work is designed for scholars seeking a deeper understanding of meaning making processes and their cultural variations It also serves as a resource for those interested in the complex interplay of language and semiotics in everyday life

*Reflections on Fieldwork in Morocco* Paul Rabinow, 2016-08-05 In this landmark study now celebrating thirty years in print Paul Rabinow takes as his focus the fieldwork that anthropologists do How valid is the process To what extent do the cultural data become artifacts of the interaction between anthropologist and informants Having first published a more standard ethnographic study about Morocco Rabinow here describes a series of encounters with his informants in that study from a French innkeeper clinging to the vestiges of a colonial past to the rural descendants of a seventeenth century saint In a new preface Rabinow considers the thirty year life of this remarkable book and his own distinguished

career      **Futures of Reproduction** Catherine Mills, 2011-06-01 Issues in reproductive ethics such as the capacity of parents to choose children present challenges to philosophical ideas of freedom responsibility and harm This book responds to these challenges by proposing a new framework for thinking about the ethics of reproduction that emphasizes the ways that social norms affect decisions about who is born The book provides clear and thorough discussions of some of the dominant problems in reproductive ethics human enhancement and the notion of the normal reproductive liberty and procreative beneficence the principle of harm and discrimination against disability while also proposing new ways of addressing these The author draws upon the work of Michel Foucault especially his discussions of biopolitics and norms and later work on ethics alongside feminist theorists of embodiment to argue for a new bioethics that is responsive to social norms human vulnerability and the relational context of freedom and responsibility This is done through compelling discussions of new technologies and practices including the debate on liberal eugenics and human enhancement the deliberate selection of disabilities PGD and obstetric ultrasound      **Shaping Claims to Urban Land** Fons van Overbeek, 2022-10-03 The concept of hybridity is often still poorly theorized and problematically applied by peace and development scholars and researchers of resource governance This book turns to a particular ethnographic reading of Michel Foucault's Governmentality and investigates its usefulness to study precisely those mechanisms processes and practices that hybridity once promised to clarify Claim making to land and authority in a post conflict environment is the empirical grist supporting this exploration of governmentality Specifically in the periphery of Bukavu This focus is relevant as urban land is increasingly becoming scarce in rapidly expanding cities of eastern Congo primarily due to internal rural to urban migration as a result of regional insecurity The governance of urban land is also important analytically as land governance and state authority in Africa are believed to be closely linked and co evolve An ethnographic reading of governmentality enables researchers to study hybridization without biasing analysis towards hierarchical dualities Additionally a better understanding of hybridization in the claim making practices may contribute to improved government intervention and development assistance in Bukavu and elsewhere      **Where the Wild Things Are Now** Rebecca Cassidy, Molly Mullin, 2020-07-12 Domestication has often seemed a matter of the distant past a series of distinct events involving humans and other species that took place long ago Today as genetic manipulation continues to break new barriers in scientific and medical research we appear to be entering an age of biological control Are we also writing a new chapter in the history of domestication Where the Wild Things Are Now explores the relevance of domestication for anthropologists and scholars in related fields who are concerned with understanding ongoing change in processes affecting humans as well as other species From the pet food industry and its critics to salmon farming in Tasmania the protection of endangered species in Vietnam and the pigeon fanciers who influenced Darwin Where the Wild Things Are Now provides an urgently needed re examination of the concept of domestication against the shifting background of relationships between humans animals and plants      Anthropogenic

Rivers Jerome Whittington, 2019-01-15 In the 2000s Laos was treated as a model country for the efficacy of privatized sustainable hydropower projects as viable options for World Bank led development By viewing hydropower as a process that creates ecologically uncertain environments Jerome Whittington reveals how new forms of managerial care have emerged in the context of a privatized dam project successfully targeted by transnational activists Based on ethnographic work inside the hydropower company as well as with Laotians affected by the dam he investigates how managers technicians and consultants grapple with unfamiliar environmental obligations through new infrastructural configurations locally inscribed ethical practices and forms of flexible experimentation informed by American management theory Far from the authoritative expertise that characterized classical modernist hydropower sustainable development in Laos has been characterized by a shift from the risk politics of the 1990s to an ontological politics in which the institutional conditions of infrastructure investment are pervasively undermined by sophisticated hactivism Whittington demonstrates how late industrial environments are infused with uncertainty inherent in the anthropogenic ecologies themselves Whereas anthropogenic usually describes human induced environmental change it can also show how new capacities for being human are generated when people live in ecologies shot through with uncertainty Implementing what Foucault called a historical ontology of ourselves Anthropogenic Rivers formulates a new materialist critique of the dirty ecologies of late industrialism by pinpointing the opportunistic ambitious and speculative ontology of capitalist natures *Urban Fears and Global Terrors* Victor Seidler, 2007-10-18 First published in 2007 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Morale* Daniel Ussishkin, 2017 Morale traces the emergence of a novel and modern concept through which collective conduct was be managed and its diffusion from the military to other civilian spheres of life during the twentieth century when it came to be understood as vital for the democratic management of groups in war and peace **The Making and Meaning of Relationships in Sri Lanka** Mihirini Sirisena, 2018-03-15 This book proposes that romantic relationships filtered through various socio cultural sieves can lead to the development of affective kin bonds which underlie our sense of personhood and belonging Sirisena argues that the process resembles an attempt to make strangers into kin and that sort of affective relating is a form of self conscious relationality in which the inhabitants reflect on their individual and collective needs as well as their expectations and dreams in the future of their relationships University students romantic relationships which they gloss as serious appear to be processual and non linear and are considered to be stabilising forces which are pitched against the inherent uncertainty in young people s lives **After the Cosmopolitan?** Michael Keith, 2005 In this book Michael Keith argues that both racial divisions and intercultural dialogue can only be understood in the context of the urban cities that gave them birth and considers how race is played out in the worlds most eminent cities *Thinking About Dementia* Annette Leibing, Lawrence Cohen, 2006-02-15 Cultural responses to most illnesses differ dementia is no exception These responses together with a society s attitudes toward its elderly population affect the frequency of dementia related diagnoses and the

nature of treatment Bringing together essays by nineteen respected scholars this unique volume approaches the subject from a variety of angles exploring the historical psychological and philosophical implications of dementia Based on solid ethnographic fieldwork the essays employ a cross cultural perspective and focus on questions of age mind voice self loss temporality memory and affect Taken together the essays make four important and interrelated contributions to our understanding of the mental status of the elderly First cross cultural data show the extent to which the aging process while biologically influenced is also very much culturally constructed Second detailed ethnographic reports raise questions about the behavioral criteria used by health care professionals and laymen for defining the elderly as demented Third case studies show how a diagnosis affects a patient s treatment in both clinical and familial settings Finally the collection highlights the gap that separates current biological understandings of aging from its cultural meanings As Alzheimer s disease and other forms of dementia continue to command an ever increasing amount of attention in medicine and psychology this book will be essential reading for anthropologists social scientists and health care professionals

*Interior Frontiers* Ann Laura Stoler, 2002 In this book Ann Laura Stoler navigates the shadows and shatterzones of democratic policies considering how imperial features are folded through il liberal orders where racial inequities thicken in the borderlands of interior frontiers Sometimes those frontiers or the lines that define the contours of belonging and not belonging are porous often fixed and firm For those on the wrong side of the fabulated division between inside and out entry requirements can be opaque neither verbal nor visible Illegibilities are secured in code The sites of inequity are disparate the sensibilities that produce and sustain those inequities are as well Borrowing Ralph Ellison s phrase Stoler exposes unexpected sites and scenes that register the lower frequencies of denigration Seemingly benign sites are laid bare as toxic as in her essay eviscerating the warped criteria assigned to taste and who can have it and in her study of the seared lives that longing envy and humiliation inscribe In so doing she hews close to the soft violences of sentiments that ascribe distribute and assess human kinds But the project of these essays turns as much to those who reject those violences who distil refusal in poetic rage the phrase Stoler invokes to describe the anti colonial avant garde Stoler casts this aesthetic of dissent through a surge of multi media archiving ventures among Palestinians bent on creating and conjuring landscapes beyond Israeli violences for the future and today Stoler hugs close to the dark corridors where racial inequalities thrive These inequities may be blatant but unnoticed others are neither muted nor unseen Each essay iterates a sub metric of inequality as a fictive measure of human worth With an optic ever bold and subtle she turns the reader to the social ecologies and racial logics targeting the body and the senses These are hazardous zones for the instruments and infrastructures in which il liberalisms invest Increasingly unsettled and challenged by a more radically just demos these sites of contest may be the emergent political scenes of racial sovereignty s unmaking and where the weapons of that unmaking are readied and stored

**Born and Made** Sarah Franklin, Celia Roberts, 2006-10-30 Are new reproductive and genetic technologies racing ahead of a society that is unable to establish limits

to their use Have the new genetics outpaced our ability to control their future applications This book examines the case of preimplantation genetic diagnosis PGD the procedure used to prevent serious genetic disease by embryo selection and the so called designer baby method Using detailed empirical evidence the authors show that far from being a runaway technology the regulation of PGD over the past fifteen years provides an example of precaution and restraint as well as continual adaptation to changing social circumstances Through interviews media and policy analysis and participant observation at two PGD centers in the United Kingdom Born and Made provides an in depth sociological examination of the competing moral obligations that define the experience of PGD Among the many novel findings of this pathbreaking ethnography of reproductive biomedicine is the prominence of uncertainty and ambivalence among PGD patients and professionals a finding characteristic of the emerging biosociety in which scientific progress is inherently paradoxical and contradictory In contrast to much of the speculative futurology that defines this field Born and Made provides a timely and revealing case study of the on the ground decision making that shapes technological assistance to human heredity **Everything was Forever, Until it was No More** Alexei Yurchak,2006 Drawing on diaries correspondence interviews and memoirs and applying historical anthropological and linguistic analyses this text explores late Soviet period 1960s 80s through the eyes of the last Soviet generation **Ibss: Anthropology: 2003** Compiled by the British Library of Political and Economic Science,2004-12 First published in 1952 the International Bibliography of the Social Sciences anthropology economics political science and sociology is well established as a major bibliographic reference for students researchers and librarians in the social sciences worldwide Key features Authority Rigorous standards are applied to make the IBSS the most authoritative selective bibliography ever produced Articles and books are selected on merit by some of the world s most expert librarians and academics Breadth today the IBSS covers over 2000 journals more than any other comparable resource The latest monograph publications are also included International Coverage the IBSS reviews scholarship published in over 30 languages including publications from Eastern Europe and the developing world User friendly organization all non English titles are word sections Extensive author subject and place name indexes are provided in both English and French

**Picturing Personhood** Joseph Dumit,2021-09-14 By showing us the human brain at work PET positron emission tomography scans are subtly and sometimes not so subtly transforming how we think about our minds Picturing Personhood follows this remarkable and expensive technology from the laboratory into the world and back It examines how PET scans are created and how they are being called on to answer myriad questions with far reaching implications Is depression an observable brain disease Are criminals insane Do men and women think differently Is rationality a function of the brain Based on interviews media analysis and participant observation at research labs and conferences Joseph Dumit analyzes how assumptions designed into and read out of the experimental process reinforce specific notions about human nature Such assumptions can enter the process at any turn from selecting subjects and mathematical models to deciding which images to

publish and how to color them Once they leave the laboratory PET scans shape social debates influence courtroom outcomes and have positive and negative consequences for people suffering mental illness Dumit follows this complex story demonstrating how brain scans as scientific objects contribute to our increasing social dependence on scientific authority The first book to examine the cultural ramifications of brain imaging technology Picturing Personhood is an unprecedented study that will influence both cultural studies and the growing field of science and technology studies **Fiscal**

**Disobedience** Janet Roitman, 2005 Fiscal Disobedience represents a novel approach to the question of citizenship amid the changing global economy and the fiscal crisis of the nation state Focusing on economic practices in the Chad Basin of Africa Janet Roitman combines thorough ethnographic fieldwork with sophisticated analysis of key ideas of political economy to examine the contentious nature of fiscal relationships between the state and its citizens She argues that citizenship is being redefined through a renegotiation of the rights and obligations inherent in such economic relationships The book centers on a civil disobedience movement that arose in Cameroon beginning in 1990 ostensibly to counter state fiscal authority a movement dubbed Op ration Villes Mortes by the opposition and incivisme fiscal by the government which for its part was eager to suggest that participants were less than legitimate citizens failing in their civic duties Contrary to standard approaches Roitman examines this conflict as a productive moment that rather than involving the outright rejection of regulatory authority questioned the intelligibility of its exercise Although both militarized commercial networks associated with such activities trading in contraband goods including drugs ivory and guns and highly organized gang based banditry do challenge state authority they do not necessarily undermine state power Contrary to depictions of the African state as weak or failed this book demonstrates how the state in Africa manages to reconstitute its authority through networks that have emerged in the interstices of the state system It also shows how those networks partake of the same epistemological grounding as does the state Indeed both state and nonstate practices of governing refer to a common ethic of illegality which explains how illegal activities are understood as licit or reasonable conduct Without History Jose Rabasa, 2010-06-27 On December 22 1997 forty five unarmed members of the indigenous organization Las Abejas The Bees were massacred during a prayer meeting in the village of Acteal Mexico The members of Las Abejas who are pacifists pledged their support to the Zapatista Army of National Liberation a primarily indigenous group that has declared war on the state of Mexico The massacre has been attributed to a paramilitary group composed of ordinary citizens acting on their own although eyewitnesses claim the attack was planned ahead of time and that the Mexican government was complicit In Without History Jose Rabasa contrasts indigenous accounts of the Acteal massacre and other events with state attempts to frame the past control subaltern populations and legitimize its own authority Rabasa offers new interpretations of the meaning of history from indigenous perspectives and develops the concept of a communal temporality that is not limited by time but rather exists within the individual community and culture as a living knowledge that links both past and present Due to a



disconnection between indigenous and state accounts as well as the lack of archival materials many of which were destroyed by missionaries the indigenous remain outside of or without history according to most of Western discourse The continued practice of redefining native history perpetuates the subalternization of that history and maintains the specter of fabrication over reality Rabasa recalls the works of Marx Lenin and Gramsci as well as contemporary south Asian subalternists Ranajit Guha and Dipesh Chakrabarty among others He incorporates their conceptions of communality insurgency resistance to hegemonic governments and the creation of autonomous spaces as strategies employed by indigenous groups around the globe but goes further in defining these strategies as millennial and deeply rooted in Mesoamerican antiquity For Rabasa these methods and the continuum of ancient indigenous consciousness are evidenced in present day events such as the Zapatista insurrection

**Race to the Finish** Jenny Reardon, 2009-02-09 In the summer of 1991 population geneticists and evolutionary biologists proposed to archive human genetic diversity by collecting the genomes of isolated indigenous populations Their initiative which became known as the Human Genome Diversity Project generated early enthusiasm from those who believed it would enable huge advances in our understanding of human evolution However vocal criticism soon emerged Physical anthropologists accused Project organizers of reimporting racist categories into science Indigenous rights leaders saw a Vampire Project that sought the blood of indigenous people but not their well being More than a decade later the effort is barely off the ground How did an initiative whose leaders included some of biology's most respected socially conscious scientists become so stigmatized How did these model citizen scientists come to be viewed as potential racists even vampires This book argues that the long abeyance of the Diversity Project points to larger fundamental questions about how to understand knowledge democracy and racism in an age when expert claims about genomes increasingly shape the possibilities for being human Jenny Reardon demonstrates that far from being innocent tools for fighting racism scientific ideas and practices embed consequential social and political decisions about who can define race racism and democracy and for what ends She calls for the adoption of novel conceptual tools that do not oppose science and power truth and racist ideologies but rather draw into focus their mutual constitution

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