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Divine Hunger Peggy Reeves Sanday, 1986-07-25 The practice of cannibalism is in certain cultures rejected as evil while in others it plays a central part in the ritual order Anthropologists have offered various explanations for the existence of cannibalism none of which Peggy Sanday claims is adequate In this book she presents a new approach to understanding the phenomenon Through a detailed examination of ritual cannibalism in selected tribal societies and a comparison of those cases with others in which the practice is absent she shows that cannibalism is closely linked to people's orientation to the world and that it serves as a concrete device for distinguishing the cultural self from the natural other Combining perspectives drawn from the work of Ricoeur Freud Hegel and Jung and from symbolic anthropology Sanday argues that ritual cannibalism is intimately connected both with the constructs by which the origin and continuity of life are understood and assured from one generation to the next and with the way in which that understanding is used to control the vital forces considered necessary for the cannibalism in a culture derives from basic human attitudes toward life and death combined with the realities of the material world As well as making an original contribution to the understanding of the significant human practice Sanday also develops a theoretical argument of wider relevance to anthropologists sociologists and other readers interested in the function and meaning of cannibalism

Divine Hunger Peggy Reeves Sanday, 1986

Nameless, Blameless, and Without Shame Gina Hens-Piazza, 2003 Nameless Blameless and Without Shame is a character study of two obscure women before a king 2 Kings 6 24 33 It explores the violence encoded in the texts by the privileged powerful The character study connects these cannibal mothers to portraits of other pairs of biblical mothers and their plight the two mothers before Solomon Sarah and Hagar Rachel and Leah This prompts us to search for counter stories in the biblical tradition and in our own lives opposing the violence embedded there The text and the tradition of interpretation would urge us to disregard scorn or even indict these two women and all they represent However the character analysis emerging out of this literary assessment argues in favor of elevating these nameless mothers as blameless Chapters are Building Character A Story Within Stories Literary Criticism and the Tale of Two Cannibal Mothers A Postmodern Literary Study of Two Cannibal Mothers Before a King Stories Speak of Other Stories and Character Counter Texts and Conclusion Gina Hens Piazza PhD is an associate professor of biblical studies at the Jesuit School of Theology at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley She has written and lectured extensively on topics of literary studies women and social justice in relation to biblical texts

Mummies, Cannibals and Vampires Richard Sugg, 2012-04-27 Mummies Cannibals and Vampires charts in vivid detail the largely forgotten history of European corpse medicine when kings ladies gentlemen priests and scientists prescribed swallowed or wore human blood flesh bone fat brains and skin against epilepsy bruising wounds sores plague cancer gout and depression One thing we are rarely taught at school is this James I refused corpse medicine Charles II made his own corpse medicine and Charles I was made into corpse medicine Ranging from the

execution scaffolds of Germany and Scandinavia through the courts and laboratories of Italy France and Britain to the battlefields of Holland and Ireland and on to the tribal man eating of the Americas Mummies Cannibals and Vampires argues that the real cannibals were in fact the Europeans Medicinal cannibalism utilised the formidable weight of European science publishing trade networks and educated theory For many it was also an emphatically Christian phenomenon And whilst corpse medicine has sometimes been presented as a medieval therapy it was at its height during the social and scientific revolutions of early modern Britain It survived well into the eighteenth century and amongst the poor it lingered stubbornly on into the time of Queen Victoria This innovative book brings to life a little known and often disturbing part of human history

Culture in the Domains of Law René Provost, 2017-02-02 This book examines whether law as a cultural practice can apply across cultural boundaries to bind people with vastly different beliefs and practices

Wielding Words like Weapons Ward Churchill, 2017-04-15 *Wielding Words like Weapons* is a collection of acclaimed American Indian Movement activist intellectual Ward Churchill's essays in indigenism selected from material written during the decade 1995-2005 It includes a range of formats from sharply framed book reviews and equally pointed polemics and op eds to more formal essays designed to reach both scholarly and popular audiences The selection also represents the broad range of topics addressed in Churchill's scholarship including the fallacies of archeological and anthropological orthodoxy such as the insistence of cannibologists that American Indians were traditionally man eaters Hollywood's cinematic degradations of native people questions of American Indian identity the historical and ongoing genocide of North America's native peoples and the systematic distortion of the political and legal history of U S Indian relations Less typical of Churchill's oeuvre are the essays commemorating Cherokee anthropologist Robert K Thomas and Yankton Sioux legal scholar and theologian Vine Deloria Jr More unusual still is his profoundly personal effort to come to grips with the life and death of his late wife Leah Renae Kelly thereby illuminating in very human terms the grim and lasting effects of Canada's residential schools upon the country's indigenous peoples A foreword by Seneca historian Barbara Alice Mann describes the sustained efforts by police and intelligence agencies as well as university administrators and other academic adversaries to discredit or otherwise neutralize both the man and his work Also included are both the initial stream of consciousness version of Churchill's famous or notorious little Eichmann's opinion piece analyzing the causes of the attacks on 9/11 as well as the counterpart essay in which his argument was fully developed

Anthropology of Violence and Conflict Bettina Schmidt, Ingo Schröder, 2001

Anthropology of Violence has only recently developed into a field of research in its own right and as such it is still fairly fragmented *Anthropology of Violence and Conflict* seeks to redress this fragmentation and develop a method of cross cultural analysis The study of important conflicts such as wars in Sarajevo Albania and Sri Lanka as well as numerous less publicised conflicts all aim to create a theory of violence as cross culturally applicable as possible Most importantly this volume uses the anthropology of violence as a tool to help in the possible prevention of violence and conflict in the world today

Images of

Savages Gustav Jahoda, 2018-10-03 In *Images of Savages* the distinguished psychologist Gustav Jahoda advances the provocative thesis that racism and the perpetual alienation of a racialized other are a central legacy of the Western tradition. Finding the roots of these demonizations deep in the myth and traditions of classical antiquity, he examines how the monstrous humanoid creatures of ancient myth and the fabulous wild men of the medieval European woods shaped early modern explorers' interpretations of the New World they encountered. Drawing on a global scale, the schematic of the Western imagination of its others, Jahoda locates the persistent identification of the racialized other with cannibalism, sexual abandon, and animal drives. Turning to Europe's scientific tradition, Jahoda traces this imagery through the work of 18th-century scientists on the relationship between humans and apes, the new racist biology of the 19th-century studies of savagery as an arrested evolutionary state, and the assignment especially of blacks to a status intermediate between humans and animals or that of children in need of paternal protection from Western masters. Finding in these traditional tropes a central influence upon the most current psychological theory, Jahoda presents a startling historical continuity of racial figuration that persists right up to the present day. Far from suggesting a program for the eradication of racial stereotypes, this remarkable effort nevertheless isolates the most significant barriers to equality buried deep within the Western tradition and proposes a potentially redemptive self-awareness that will contribute to the gradual dismantling of racial injustice and alienation. Gustav Jahoda demonstrates how deeply rooted Western perceptions, going back more than a thousand years, are still feeding racial prejudice today. This highly original socio-historical contextualisation will be invaluable to scholars of psychology, sociology, and anthropology, and to all those interested in the sources of racial prejudice. **Slavic Sins of the Flesh** Ronald D.

LeBlanc, 2012-07-03 A pathbreaking gastrocritical approach to the poetics of Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, and their contemporaries.

Geographies of Race and Food Rachel Slocum, Arun Saldanha, 2016-04-15 While interest in the relations of power and identity in food explodes, a hesitancy remains about calling these racial. What difference does race make in the fields where food is grown, the places it is sold, and the manner in which it is eaten? How do we understand farming and provisioning, tasting and picking, eating and being eaten, hunger and gardening better by paying attention to race? This collection argues there is an unacknowledged racial dimension to the production and consumption of food under globalization. Building on case studies from across the world, it advances the conceptualization of race by emphasizing embodiment, circulation, and materiality while adding to food advocacy an antiracist perspective it often lacks. Within the three socio-physical spatialities of food fields, bodies, and markets, the collection reveals how race and food are intricately linked. An international and multidisciplinary team of scholars complements each other to shed light on how human groups become entrenched in myriad hierarchies through food at scales from the dining room and market stall to the slave trade and empire. Following foodways as they constitute racial formations in often surprising ways, the chapters achieve a novel approach to the process of race as one that cannot be reduced to biology, culture, or capitalism. Empire Islands Rebecca Weaver-Hightower, 2007 Through a

detailed unpacking of the castaway genre's appeal in English literature *Empire Islands* forwards our understanding of the sociopsychology of British Empire Rebecca Weaver Hightower argues convincingly that by helping generations of readers to make sense of and perhaps feel better about imperial aggression the castaway story in effect enabled the expansion and maintenance of European empire *Empire Islands* asks why so many colonial authors chose islands as the setting for their stories of imperial adventure and why so many postcolonial writers write back to those island castaway narratives Drawing on insightful readings of works from Thomas More's *Utopia* to Caribbean novels like George Lamming's *Water with Berries* from canonical works such as *Robinson Crusoe* and *The Tempest* to the lesser known *A Narrative of the Life and Astonishing Adventures of John Daniel* by Ralph Morris Weaver Hightower examines themes of cannibalism piracy monstrosity imperial aggression and the concept of going native Ending with analysis of contemporary film and the role of the United States in global neoimperialism Weaver Hightower exposes how island narratives continue not only to describe but to justify colonialism

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Rhetorical Bodies Jack Selzer, Sharon Crowley, 1999 What significance does the physical material body still have in a world of virtual reality and genetic cloning How do technology and postmodern rhetoric influence our understanding of the body And how can our discussion of the body affect the way we handle crises in public policy the politics of race and ethnicity issues of family values that revolve around sexual and gender identities the choices revolving around reproduction and genome projects and the spread of disease Leading scholars in rhetoric and communication as well as literary and cultural studies address some of the most important topics currently being discussed in the human sciences The essays collected here suggest the wide range of public arenas in which rhetoric is operative from abortion clinics and the World Wide Web to the media's depiction of illiteracy and the Donner Party These studies demonstrate how the discourse of AIDS prevention or Demi Moore's beautiful pregnancy call to mind the physical nature of being human and the ways in which language and other symbols reflect and create the physical world

Encyclopedia of Kitchen History Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2004-12-29 First published in 2005 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Mimesis and Science Scott R. Garrels, 2011-10-31 This exciting compendium brings together for the first time some of the foremost scholars of Ren Girard's mimetic theory with leading imitation researchers from the cognitive developmental and neurosciences These chapters explore some of the major discoveries and developments concerning the foundational yet previously overlooked role of imitation in human life revealing the unique theoretical links that can now be made from the neural basis of social interaction to the structure and evolution of human culture and religion Together mimetic scholars and imitation researchers are on the cutting edge of some of the most important breakthroughs in understanding the distinctive human capacity for both incredible acts of empathy and compassion as well as mass antipathy and violence As a result this interdisciplinary volume promises to help shed light on some of the most pressing and complex questions of our

contemporary world **Aguecheek's Beef, Belch's Hiccup, and Other Gastronomic Interjections** Robert Appelbaum, 2006-12-15 Publisher description **The Collectors of Lost Souls** Warwick Anderson, 2019-08-27 This riveting account of medical detective work traces the story of kuru a fatal brain disease and the pioneering scientists who spent decades searching for its cause and cure Winner William H Welch Medal American Association for the History of Medicine Winner Ludwik Fleck Prize Society for Social Studies of Science Winner General History Award New South Wales Premier's History Awards When whites first encountered the Fore people in the isolated highlands of colonial New Guinea during the 1940s and 1950s they found a people in the grip of a bizarre epidemic Women and children succumbed to muscle weakness uncontrollable tremors and lack of coordination until death inevitably supervened Facing extinction the Fore attributed their unique and terrifying affliction to a particularly malign form of sorcery In *The Collectors of Lost Souls* Warwick Anderson tells the story of the resilience of the Fore through this devastating plague their transformation into modern people and their compelling attraction for a throng of eccentric and adventurous scientists and anthropologists Battling competing scientists and the colonial authorities the brilliant and troubled American doctor D Carleton Gajdusek determined that the cause of the epidemic kuru was a new and mysterious agent of infection which he called a slow virus now called a prion Anthropologists and epidemiologists soon realized that the Fore practice of eating their loved ones after death had spread the slow virus Though the Fore were never convinced Gajdusek received the Nobel Prize for his discovery Now revised and updated the book includes an extensive new afterword that situates its impact within the fields of science and technology studies and the history of science Additionally the author now reflects on his long engagement with the scientists and the people afflicted describing what has happened to them since the end of kuru This astonishing story links first contact encounters in New Guinea with laboratory experiments in Bethesda Maryland sorcery with science cannibalism with compassion and slow viruses with infectious proteins reshaping our understanding of what it means to do science **Post-Colonial Studies: The Key Concepts** Bill Ashcroft, Gareth Griffiths, Helen Tiffin, 2013-06-26 This hugely popular A Z guide provides a comprehensive overview of the issues which characterize post colonialism explaining what it is where it is encountered and the crucial part it plays in debates about race gender politics language and identity For this third edition over thirty new entries have been added including Cosmopolitanism Development Fundamentalism Nostalgia Post colonial cinema Sustainability Trafficking World Englishes Post Colonial Studies *The Key Concepts* remains an essential guide for anyone studying this vibrant field **The Material Image** Brigitte Peucker, 2007 Focusing on intermediality *The Material Image* situates film within questions of representation familiar from the other arts What is meant by figuring the real How is the real suggested by visual metaphors and what is its relation to illusion How is the spectator figured as entering the text and how does the image enter our world The film's spectator is integral to these concerns Cognitive and phenomenological approaches to perception alike claim that spectatorial affect is real even when it is film that produces it Central to the

staging of intermediality in film tableaux moments in film also figure prominently in the book Films by Scorsese Greenaway Wenders and Kubrick are seen to address painterly photographic and digital images in relation to effects of the real Hitchcock's films are examined with regard to modernist and realist effects in painting Chapters on Fassbinder and Haneke analyze the significance of tableau for the body in pain while a final chapter on horror film explores the literalism of psychopathic tableau Here too art and the body images and the real are juxtaposed and entwined in a set of relations

Encyclopedia of Death & Human Experience Clifton D. Bryant, Dennis L. Peck, 2009-07-15 This two volume Encyclopdia through multidisciplinary and international contributions and perspectives organizes defines and clarifies more than 300 death related concepts *Eating Their Words* Kristen Guest, 2001-09-06 Examines the figure of the cannibal as it relates to cultural identity in a wide range of literary and cultural texts

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