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Mohawk Interruptus Audra Simpson, 2014-05-09 Mohawk Interruptus is a bold challenge to dominant thinking in the fields of Native studies and anthropology Combining political theory with ethnographic research among the Mohawks of Kahnawake a reserve community in what is now southwestern Quebec Audra Simpson examines their struggles to articulate and maintain political sovereignty through centuries of settler colonialism The Kahnawake Mohawks are part of the Haudenosaunee or Iroquois Confederacy Like many Iroquois peoples they insist on the integrity of Haudenosaunee governance and refuse American or Canadian citizenship Audra Simpson thinks through this politics of refusal which stands in stark contrast to the politics of cultural recognition Tracing the implications of refusal Simpson argues that one sovereign political order can exist nested within a sovereign state albeit with enormous tension around issues of jurisdiction and legitimacy Finally Simpson critiques anthropologists and political scientists whom she argues have too readily accepted the assumption that the colonial project is complete Belying that notion Mohawk Interruptus calls for and demonstrates more robust and evenhanded forms of inquiry into indigenous politics in the teeth of settler governance **Sovereign Acts**

Frances Negrón-Muntaner, 2017-11-21 While the sovereign nation state is considered the world's political norm millions of colonial subjects immigrants refugees and native peoples appear to be without sovereignty What claims have they to sovereignty If they cannot ever constitute themselves into sovereign nation states are they out of the political game Can a framework like sovereignty used historically to exploit dispossess and even exterminate people be a part of a struggle for political freedom Editor Frances Negrón-Muntaner and the contributors to Sovereign Acts engage in a debate around these questions with surprising results Moving the idea of sovereignty beyond the narrow confines of the nation state beyond the concept of a power that one either has or lacks this paradigm shifting work examines the multiple ways that Indigenous nations and U.S. territorial peoples act as sovereign and the possible limits of such sovereign acts within the current globalized context A valuable contribution to the debate around indigenous and other conceptions of sovereignty Sovereign Acts goes further than legal frameworks to investigate the relationships among sovereignty gender sexuality representation and the body From activist style and choreography to the politics of recognition the scholars and artists featured in this unique volume map out how people disrupt modern notions of sovereignty attempt to redefine what being sovereign means or seek alternative political vocabularies Sovereignty is not only after all a kingdom and a crown CONTRIBUTORS Michael Lujan Bevacqua Glen Coulthard Jennifer Nez Denetdale Adriana Mar a Garriga Lopez Jessica A.F. Harkins Brian Klopotek Davianna Pomaika'i McGregor Frances Negrón-Muntaner Yasmin Ramirez Mark Rifkin Madeline Román Stephanie Nohelani Teves Fa'anono Lisa Claire Uperesa Indigenous Peoples and Borders Sheryl Lightfoot, Elsa Stamatopoulou, 2023-12-04 The legacies of borders are far reaching for Indigenous Peoples This collection offers new ways of understanding borders by departing from statist approaches to territoriality Bringing together the fields of border studies human rights international

relations and Indigenous studies it features a wide range of voices from across academia public policy and civil society The contributors explore the profound and varying impacts of borders on Indigenous Peoples around the world and the ways borders are challenged and worked around From Bangladesh's colonially imposed militarized borders to resource extraction in the Russian Arctic and along the Colombia Ecuador border to the transportation of toxic pesticides from the United States to Mexico the chapters examine sovereignty power and obstructions to Indigenous rights and self determination as well as globalization and the economic impacts of borders Indigenous Peoples and Borders proposes future action that is informed by Indigenous Peoples voices needs and advocacy Contributors Tone Bleie Andrea Carmen Jacqueline Gillis Rauna Kuokkanen Elifuraha Laltaika Sheryl Lightfoot David Bruce MacDonald Toa Elisa Maldonado Ruiz Binalakshmi Bina Nepram Melissa Z Patel Manoel B do Prado Junior Hana Shams Ahmed Elsa Stamatopoulou Liubov Suliandziga Rodion Sulyandziga Yifat Susskind Erika M Yamada At Home and Abroad Elizabeth Shakman Hurd, Winnifred Fallers Sullivan, 2021-03-02

From right to left notions of religion and religious freedom are fundamental to how many Americans have understood their country and themselves Ideas of religion politics and the interplay between them are no less crucial to how the United States has engaged with the world beyond its borders Yet scholarship on American religion tends to bracket the domestic and foreign despite the fact that assumptions about the differences between ourselves and others deeply shape American religious categories and identities At Home and Abroad bridges the divide in the study of American religion law and politics between domestic and international bringing together diverse and distinguished authors from religious studies law American studies sociology history and political science to explore interrelations across conceptual and political boundaries They bring into sharp focus the ideas people and institutions that provide links between domestic and foreign religious politics and policies Contributors break down the categories of domestic and foreign and inquire into how these taxonomies are related to other axes of discrimination asking questions such as What and who counts as home or abroad how and by whom are these determinations made and with what consequences Offering a new approach to theorizing the politics of religion in the context of the American nation state At Home and Abroad also interrogates American religious exceptionalism and illuminates imperial dynamics beyond the United States **Reading the New Global Order** Kirrily Freeman, John

Munro, 2022-10-06 1989 bore witness to a number of seismic events The fall of the Berlin Wall protests at Tiananmen Square the US invasion of Panama and many more These notable moments inspired an array of visual sonic and literary texts that can tell us much about this watershed moment This edited collection examines these products of 1989 to explore the sense of transformative immediacy which defined this memorable year and show how the events of 1989 set the path for the 21st century Gathering together scholars across a range of disciplines Reading the New Global Order examines specific texts to reveal key transnational issues of that year and to highlight fundamental questions about the nature and significance of 1989 as a global moment From speeches manifestos and novellas to a pop album this book raises questions about what constitutes

a text in the study of history and what they can reveal about their point in time Taken together these chapters highlight 1989 as a cultural intellectual and political landmark of the 20th century through the global events it saw and the texts it produced

The Palgrave Handbook of Gender, Sexuality, and Canadian Politics Manon Tremblay, Joanna Everitt, 2020-11-20

The Palgrave Handbook of Gender Sexuality and Canadian Politics offers the first and only handbook in the field of Canadian politics that uses gender which it interprets broadly as inclusive of sex sexualities and other intersecting identities as its category of analysis Its premise is that political actors identities frame how Canadian politics is thought told and done in turn Canadian politics as a set of ideas state institutions and decision making processes and civil society mobilizations does and redoes gender Following the standard structure of mainstream introductory Canadian politics textbooks this handbook is divided into four sections ideologies institutions civil society and public policy each of which contains several chapters on topics commonly taught in Canadian politics classes The originality of the handbook lies in its approach each chapter reviews the basics of a given topic from the perspective of gendered sexualized and other intersectional identities Such an approach makes the handbook the only one of its kind in Canadian Politics

Lordship and Liberation in Palestine-Israel

Muhannad Ayyash, 2025-07-22 This interdisciplinary book provides timely fresh perspective on Palestine Israel by rethinking the nature of settler colonial sovereignty and the relationship between land and people Muhannad Ayyash argues that this relationship comes in two distinct forms a settler colonial type practiced by the Israeli state that consists of lordship over land and people and a decolonial type seen in Palestinian popular organizing that he calls land as life a reciprocal bond The former is characterized by private ownership possession and violent expulsion of others the latter by communal ownership belonging to the land and opposition to the violence of expulsion Ranging widely across theory and history Ayyash contends that the opposition between these two types is at the core of the Palestinian Israeli struggle The choice before us today he concludes is between the continuation of the Israeli settler colonial project in particular and the project of colonial modernity in general or the commencement of a decolonial age in Palestine Israel and beyond Offering both novel theorizations and politically engaged analysis Lordship and Liberation in Palestine Israel illuminates how decolonial sovereignties represent an alternative to settler colonial violence

The Routledge Handbook of Subalterns across History Saurabh Dube, Ishita

Banerjee, 2025-05-30 Subaltern Studies has marked both a major departure in South Asian studies and indexed broader shifts in the critical humanities and social sciences This volume explores what it means today to set to work studies of subaltern subjects in our rapidly mutating social worlds This handbook spans diverse historical ethnographic and geopolitical spaces drawing in the Antipodes and the Americas Diasporas and Oceanic worlds Africa and the Middle East apart from Europe and many South Asias overlapping arenas in which the subaltern continues to find distinct yet substantive articulations It also seeks to meaningfully juxtapose practices and processes of gender and race indigeneity and indenture age and sexuality slavery and apartheid the Adivasi and the Dalit settler colonialisms and nations nature and environment caste and tribe

diaspora and blackness capital and property science and technology media and cinema the body and dance heteronormativity and queerness state and governance and politics and justice In these ways the study unframes disciplinary boundaries and maps emergent terrains exactly articulating pressing subjects and rethinking distinct subalternities This book is aimed at researchers scholars and advanced undergraduate and graduate students in the critical human sciences especially history anthropology social theory and cultural gender and literary studies *Disturbed Ecologies* Darcy White, Julia Peck, Chris Goldie, 2023-03-03

The imaginaries of northern landscape have not remained static in the era of ecological crisis but play a pivotal function within the geopolitics of visual representation Such imaginaries can sanction those dominant discourses that frame environmental catastrophe as the consequence of undifferentiated human activity but it is argued they also have the capacity to represent a complexity and heterogeneity frequently absent from this broad discursive field The contributors to this volume engage with the practice curation and utilization of photography and other lens based media to examine the critical role of visual culture in shaping and interrogating conceptions of environmental catastrophe **Border and Rule**

Harsha Walia, 2021-02-09 In *Border and Rule* one of North America's foremost thinkers and immigrant rights organizers delivers an unflinching examination of migration as a pillar of global governance and gendered racial class formation Harsha Walia disrupts easy explanations for the migrant and refugee crises instead showing them to be the inevitable outcomes of the conquest capitalist globalization and climate change that are generating mass dispossession worldwide *Border and Rule* explores a number of seemingly disparate global geographies with shared logics of border rule that displace immobilize criminalize exploit and expel migrants and refugees With her keen ability to connect the dots Walia demonstrates how borders divide the international working class and consolidate imperial capitalist and racist nationalist rule Ambitious in scope and internationalist in orientation *Border and Rule* breaks through American exceptionalist and liberal responses to the migration crisis and cogently maps the lucrative connections between state violence capitalism and right wing nationalism around the world Illuminating the brutal mechanics of state formation Walia exposes US border policy as a product of violent territorial expansion settler colonialism enslavement and gendered racial ideology Further she compellingly details how Fortress Europe and White Australia are using immigration diplomacy and externalized borders to maintain a colonial present how temporary labor migration in the Arab Gulf states and Canada is central to citizenship regulation and labor control and how racial violence is escalating deadly nationalism in the US Israel India the Philippines Brazil and across Europe while producing a disaster of statelessness for millions elsewhere A must read in these difficult times of war inequality climate change and global health crisis *Border and Rule* is a clarion call for revolution The book includes a foreword from renowned scholar Robin D G Kelley and an afterword from acclaimed activist academic Nick Estes

Handbook on the Changing Geographies of the State Sami Moisiö, Natalie Koch, Andrew E.G. Jonas, Christopher Lizotte, 2020-10-30 This authoritative Handbook presents a comprehensive analysis of the spatial transformation of the state

a pivotal process of globalization It explores the state as an ongoing project that is always changing illuminating the new spaces of geopolitics that arise from these political social cultural and environmental negotiations **Bureaucratic**

Occupation Julie Lahn,Elizabeth Strakosch,Patrick Sullivan,2024-12-31 This volume explores Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples interactions with public sector bureaucracies The authors featured here consider how bureaucracy relates to colonialism race and sovereignty in a post neoliberal world They also consider the diverse ways in which Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people working within and across these sectors negotiate and engage with bureaucratic structures Some contributors offer critiques of bureaucratic hierarchies and others provide insights into the complexity of bureaucratic culture drawing attention to the complex strategies of Indigenous people who aim to make bureaucracy work for themselves and their communities The volume overall provides a nuanced and substantive analysis of the relation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples to the contemporary administrative state and an innovative perspective from which to examine Indigenous settler relations For those concerned with Indigenous policymaking this volume puts forward a new approach that focuses on policy relationships rather than processes or outcomes *Sanctuary in Pieces* Laura Madokoro,2024-10-15

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Dialogues in Latinx Studies Ana Y. Ramos-Zayas,Mérida M. Rúa,2021-08-10 WINNER D Scott Palmer Prize for Best Edited Collection given by the New England Council of Latin American Studies Introduces new approaches theoretical trends and understudied topics in Latinx Studies This groundbreaking work offers a multidisciplinary social science oriented perspective on Latinx studies including the social histories and contemporary lives of a diverse range of Latina and Latino populations Editors Ana Y Ramos Zayas and Mérida M Rúa have crafted an anthology that is unique in both form and content The book

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Griffiths, Mikko Joronen, 2023-12 This edited volume is situated at the intersection of cultural and political geographies that offers innovative reflections on power colonialism and anti colonialism in contemporary Palestine and Israel **The**

Routledge Handbook of Law and Society Mariana Valverde, Kamari M. Clarke, Eve Darian Smith, Prabha

Kotiswaran, 2021-03-03 This innovative handbook provides a comprehensive and truly global overview of the main approaches and themes within law and society scholarship or social legal studies A one volume introduction to academic resources and ideas that are relevant for today's debates on issues from reproductive justice to climate justice food security water conflicts artificial intelligence and global financial transactions this handbook is divided into two sections The first Perspectives and Approaches accessibly explains a variety of frameworks through which the relationship between law and society is addressed and understood with emphasis on contemporary perspectives that are relatively new to many socio legal scholars Following the book's overall interest in social justice the entries in this section of the book show how conceptual tools originate in and help to illuminate real world issues The second and largest section of the book 42 short well written pieces presents reflections on topics or areas concerning law justice and society that are inherently interdisciplinary and that are relevance to current but also classical struggles around justice Informing readers about the lineage of ideas that are used or could be used today for research and activism the book attends to the full range of local national and transnational issues in law and society The authors were carefully chosen to achieve a diverse and non Eurocentric view of socio legal studies This volume will be invaluable for law students those in inter disciplinary programs such as law and society justice studies and legal studies and those with interests in law but based in other social sciences It will also appeal to general readers interested in questions of justice and rights including activists and advocates around the world **Segregated Time** Philip

J. Brendese, 2023 Although typically conceived in terms of space Segregated Time argues that racial segregation and inequality are also sustained through impositions on human time Drawing on a range of Africana Latinx and Indigenous political thought P J Brendese demonstrates the way in which time is weaponized against people of color and advances a theory of white time as a possessive acquisitive colonizing force Segregated Time critically examines the racialization of those defined as as behind the times how racial others are cast out of time perpetually forced to do time in a carceral society

and to perish in the segregated times of climate apocalypse **Hannah Arendt and Simone Weil** Kathryn Lawson, Joshua Livingstone, 2024-02-22 Hannah Arendt and Simone Weil were two of the most compelling political thinkers of the 20th century who despite having similar life experiences developed radically distinct political philosophies This unique dialogue between the writings of Arendt and Weil highlights Arendt's secular humanism her emphasis on heroic action and her rejection of the moral approach to politics contrasted starkly with Weil's religious approach her faith in the power of divine Goodness and her other centric ethic of suffering and affliction The writings here respect the profound differences between Arendt and Weil whilst pulling out the shared preoccupations of power violence freedom resistance responsibility attention aesthetics and vulnerability Without shying away from exploring the more difficult concepts in these philosophers works Hannah Arendt and Simone Weil also aims to pull out the relevance of their writings for contemporary issues *Reworking Postcolonialism* P. Malreddy, B. Heidemann, O. Laursen, 2015-04-22 An interdisciplinary collection of essays *Reworking Postcolonialism* explores questions of work precarity migration minority and indigenous rights in relation to contemporary globalization It brings together political economic and literary approaches to texts and events from across the postcolonial world Empire, Race and Global Justice Duncan Bell, 2019-02-21 The status of boundaries and borders questions of global poverty and inequality criteria for the legitimate uses of force the value of international law human rights nationality sovereignty migration territory and citizenship debates over these critical issues are central to contemporary understandings of world politics Bringing together an interdisciplinary range of contributors including historians political theorists lawyers and international relations scholars this is the first volume of its kind to explore the racial and imperial dimensions of normative debates over global justice

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