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interest not just to Taiwan scholars and readers but also those interested in issues of democracy in China and East Asia the politics of TaiwanPRC relations and social movement scholars and activists y Arif Dirlik Author of Culture and History in Postrevolutionary China The Perspective of Global Modernity Gender and Culture at the Limit of Rights Dorothy L. Hodgson,2011-05-17 An interdisciplinary collection Gender and Culture at the Limit of Rights examines the potential and limitations of the women s rights as human rights framework as a strategy for seeking gender justice Drawing on detailed case studies from the United States Africa Latin America Asia and elsewhere contributors to the volume explore the specific social histories political struggles cultural assumptions and gender ideologies that have produced certain rights or reframed long standing debates in the language of rights The essays address the gender specific ways in which rights based protocols have been analyzed deployed and legislated in the past and the present and the implications for women and men adults and children in various social and geographical locations Questions addressed include What are the gendered assumptions and effects of the dominance of rights based discourses for claims to social justice What kinds of opportunities and limitations does such a culture of rights provide to seekers of justice whether individuals or collectives and how are these gendered How and why do female bodies often become the site of contention in contexts pitting cultural against juridical perspectives The contributors speak to central issues in current scholarly and policy debates about gender culture and human rights from comparative disciplinary historical and geographical perspectives By taking gender rather than just women seriously as a category of analysis the chapters suggest that the very sources of the power of human rights discourses specifically women s rights as human rights discourses to produce social change are also the sources of its limitations Writing Culture and the Life of Anthropology Orin Starn,2015-05-09 Using the influential and field changing Writing Culture as a point of departure the thirteen essays in Writing Culture and the Life of Anthropology address anthropology s past present and future The contributors all leading figures in anthropology today reflect back on the writing culture movement of the 1980s consider its influences on ethnographic research and writing and debate what counts as ethnography in a post Writing Culture era They address questions of ethnographic method new forms the presentation of research might take and the anthropologist s role Exploring themes such as late industrialism precarity violence science and technology globalization and the non human world this book is essential reading for those looking to understand the current state of anthropology and its possibilities going forward Contributors Anne Allison James Clifford Michael M J Fischer Kim Fortun Richard Handler John L Jackson Jr George E Marcus Charles Piot Hugh Raffles Danilyn Rutherford Orin Starn Kathleen Stewart Michael Taussig Kamala Visweswaran

The Passion of Tiger Woods Orin Starn,2011-12-12 Starn examines the career of Tiger Woods from child star to global sports celebrity The author shows that the scandal following the revelation of Tiger s infidelities was like many similar media generated scandals of recent years and he brings an anthropologist s perspective to bear on Tigergate *Landscapes of Power* Dana E. Powell,2018-01-05 In Landscapes of Power Dana E Powell examines the rise and fall of the controversial

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inequalities are often overlooked by human security theorists Gender Violence and Human Security presents a much needed intervention into the study of power relations throughout the world

Paramilitary Groups and the State under Globalization Jasmin Hristov, Jeb Sprague, Aaron Tauss, 2021-12-30 This book examines the phenomenon of paramilitarism across Latin America and the Caribbean Eastern Europe Africa and Asia offering a nuanced perspective while identifying key patterns in the way paramilitary violence is implicated in processes of capital accumulation state building and the reproduction of social power Paramilitary violence a key modality of coercion in the era of globalization has been pursued by states and dominant classes in the Global South to reproduce or extend their power over subaltern groups Paramilitary groups are responsible for atrocities including extrajudicial executions disappearances torture rape and forced displacement The book integrates empirically rich investigations into an emergent theory of political violence capturing the relationship between parastatal armed actors capital and the state The analysis sheds light on globally relevant phenomena such as the end of the Cold War the shifting role of US hegemony and evolving nature of the nation state The book is suitable for academics graduate and upper year undergraduate students and policy makers in development human rights and violence prevention Given its interdisciplinary subject it appeals to scholars from a wide range of disciplines including political science sociology political anthropology development peace and conflict security and terrorism international relations and global studies

The World of Indigenous North America Robert Warrior, 2014-12-05 The World of Indigenous North America is a comprehensive look at issues that concern indigenous people in North America Though no single volume can cover every tribe and every issue around this fertile area of inquiry this book takes on the fields of law archaeology literature socio linguistics geography sciences and gender studies among others in order to make sense of the Indigenous experience Covering both Canada s First Nations and the Native American tribes of the United States and alluding to the work being done in indigenous studies through the rest of the world the volume reflects the critical mass of scholarship that has developed in Indigenous Studies over the past decade and highlights the best new work that is emerging in the field The World of Indigenous North America is a book for every scholar in the field to own and refer to often Contributors Chris Andersen Joanne Barker Duane Champagne Matt Cohen Charlotte Cote Maria Cotera Vincente M Diaz Elena Maria Garcia Hanay Geiogamah Carole Goldberg Brendan Hokowhitu Sharon Holland LeAnne Howe Shari Huhndorf Jennie Joe Ted Jojola Daniel Justice K Tsianina Lomawaima Jose Antonio Lucero Tiya Miles Felipe Molina Victor Montejo Aileen Moreton Robinson Val Napoleon Melissa Nelson Jean M O Brien Amy E Den Ouden Gus Palmer Michelle Raheja David Shorter Noenoe K Silva Shannon Speed Christopher B Teuton Sean Teuton Joe Watkins James Wilson Brian Wright McLeod

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The Fate of Peruvian Democracy Tamara Feinstein, 2023-09-15
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Encyclopedia of the Developing World
Thomas M. Leonard, 2013-10-18 A RUSA 2007 Outstanding Reference Title The *Encyclopedia of the Developing World* is a comprehensive work on the historical and current status of developing countries Containing more than 750 entries the *Encyclopedia* encompasses primarily the years since 1945 and defines development broadly addressing not only economics but also civil society and social progress Entries cover the most important theories and measurements of development relate historical events movements and concepts to development both internationally and regionally where applicable examine the contributions of the most important persons and organizations and detail the progress made within geographic regions and

by individual countries Insurgency and Counterinsurgency in the Nineteenth Century Mark Lawrence, 2020-12-17

Insurgency and Counterinsurgency in the Nineteenth Century examines insurgency and counterinsurgency across the globe in the nineteenth century. The volume includes chapters from distinguished and rising historians from Europe, North and South America, and covers irregular wars in Spain, Ireland, France, Latin America, China, USA, Africa, Central Asia, and Burma. The authors explore links between insurgencies and nationalism, including learning curves and emulation in counterinsurgency. With a special emphasis on non-Western warfare, this volume includes case studies such as the Katanga and White Lotus rebellions, largely unknown to Western readers. The military history of the nineteenth century thus reveals much more than the symmetrical warfare of Napoleon, Grant, and Moltke. This volume shows the commonalities of responses more than their differences and refracts these through themes which crop up repeatedly in different times and places. These themes include common problems and solutions, the challenge of commanding local intelligence networks, public opinion, millenarianism, magic and religion, technology, hearts and minds, the legal framework of state violence, racial stereotypes, and patterns of forgetting and remembering guerrilla conflicts. The first recent study to examine Western and non-Western warfare in equal measure, stressing the prevalence of commonalities between guerrilla warfare and counterinsurgency across the globe, *Insurgency and Counterinsurgency in the Nineteenth Century* will be of great interest to scholars of military and strategic studies as well as modern military history. It was originally published as a special issue of *Small Wars*. Insurgencies

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




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