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A Different Voice, a Different Song Caroline Bithell, 2014 Caroline Bithell explores the history and significance of the natural voice movement and its culture of open access community choirs weekend workshops and summer camps Founded on the premise that everyone can sing the movement is distinguished from other choral movements by its emphasis on oral transmission and its eclectic repertoire of songs from across the globe

Teletechnologies, Place, and Community Rowan Wilken, 2014-02-07 Teletechnologies or technologies of distance cannot be ignored Indeed the present electronic age is said to have wrought profound changes to how we think about and experience who we are where we are and how we relate with one another Place and community have traditionally formed key concepts for thinking about these issues but what relevance do these concepts now hold for us In this wide ranging study Wilken re evaluates how ideas of place and community intersect with and help us make sense of a world transformed by information and communication technologies This interdisciplinary investigation ranges across diverse textual and contextual terrain exploring approaches from media and communications architectural history and theory philosophy sociology geography literature and urban design The rich analysis of these myriad texts reveals the complex and at times contradictory ways in which notions of place and community circulate in relation to these technologies of distance Wilken s examination underscores both the enduring importance of ideas of place and community in the present age and the urgent need to continue to engage with think about and reconfigure these twin ideas

Life in a Black Community, Hannah Jopling, 2015-06-09 Life in a Black Community Striving for Equal Citizenship in Annapolis Maryland 1902 1952 tells the story of a struggle over what it meant to be a citizen of a democracy For blacks membership in a democracy meant full and equal participation in the life of the town For most whites it meant the full participation of only its white citizens based on the presumption that their black neighbors were less than equal citizens and had to be kept down All the dramas of the Jim Crow era lynching the KKK and disenfranchisement but also black boycotts petitioning for redress of grievances lawsuits and political activism occurred in Annapolis As they were challenging white prejudice and discrimination tenacious black

citizens advanced themselves and enriched their own world of churches shops clubs and bars It took grit for black families to survive As they pressed on life slowly improved for some Life in a Black Community recounts the tactics blacks used to gain equal rights details the methods whites employed to deny or curtail their rights and explores a range of survival and advancement strategies used by black families

HIV/AIDS and the Social Consequences of Untamed Biomedicine

Graham Fordham,2014-11-13 Drawing on the case of HIV AIDS in Thailand this book examines how anthropological and other interpretative social science research has been utilized in modeling the AIDS epidemic and in the design and implementation of interventions It argues that much social science research has been complicit with the forces that generated the epidemic and with the social control agendas of the state and that as such it has increased the weight of structural violence bearing upon the afflicted The book also questions claims of Thai AIDS control success arguing that these can only be made at the cost of excluding categories such as intravenous drug users the incarcerated and homosexuals who continue to experience extraordinarily high levels of levels of HIV infection Considered deviant and undeserving these persons have deliberately been excluded from harm reduction programs Overall this work argues for the untapped potential of anthropological research in the health field a confident anthropology rooted in ethnography and a critical reflexivity Crucially it argues that in context of interdisciplinary collaborations anthropological research must refuse relegation to the status of an adjunct discipline and must be free epistemologically and methodologically from the universalizing assumptions and practices of biomedicine

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Alessandro Duranti,Rachel George,Robin Conley Riner,2023-03-21 Provides an expansive view of the full field of linguistic anthropology featuring an all new team of contributing authors representing diverse new perspectives A New Companion to Linguistic Anthropology provides a timely and authoritative overview of the field of study that explores how language influences society and culture Bringing together more than 30 original essays by an interdisciplinary panel of renowned scholars and younger researchers this comprehensive volume covers a uniquely wide range of both classic and contemporary topics as well as cutting edge research methods and emerging areas of investigation Building upon the success of its predecessor the acclaimed Blackwell Companion to Linguistic Anthropology this new edition reflects current trends and developments in research and theory Entirely new chapters discuss topics such as the relationship between language and experiential phenomena the use of research data to address social justice racist language and raciolinguistics postcolonial discourse and the challenges and opportunities presented by social media migration and global neoliberalism Innovative new research analyzes racialized language in World of Warcraft the ethics of public health discourse in South Africa the

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Identities in Practice Laura Hirvi, 2013-10-18 *Identities in Practice* draws a nuanced picture of how the experience of migration affects the process through which Sikhs in Finland and California negotiate their identities What makes this study innovative with regard to the larger context of migration studies is the contrast it provides between experiences at two Sikh migration destinations By using an ethnographic approach Hirvi reveals how practices carried out in relation to work dress the life cycle as well as religious and cultural sites constitute important moments in which Sikhs engage in the often transnational art of negotiating identities

Local Civil Society Robin Mann, David Dallimore, Howard Davis, Graham Day, Marta Eichsteller, 2024-08-13 Epub and ePub available Open Access under CC BY NC licence Drawing on place based field investigations and new empirical analysis this original book investigates civil society at local level The concept of civil society is contested and multifaceted and this text offers assessment and clarification of debates concerning the intertwining of civil society the state and local community relations Analysing two Welsh villages the authors examine the importance of identity connection with place and the impact of social and spatial boundaries on the everyday production of civil society Bringing into focus questions of biography and temporality the book provides an innovative account of continuities and changes within local civil society during social and economic transformation

Reinventing the Good Life Jeannette Pols, 2023-12-04 Ever since Adam Smith's musings on the invisible hand became more famous than his work on moral sentiments social theorists have paid less attention to everyday ethics and aesthetics Smith's metaphor of the invisible hand posits that social outcomes emerge by dint of the behaviours of individuals rather than their intentions or virtues Modernist and scientific approaches to determining the common good or good forms of governance have increasingly relied on techniques of generalisation and rationalisation This shift has meant that we no longer comprehend why and how people display a deep concern for everyday life values in their social practices People continue to enact these values and live by them while academics lack the vocabulary and methods to grasp them By reconstructing the history of ideas about everyday life values and by analysing the role of such values in contemporary care practices for patients with chronic disease in the Netherlands *Reinventing the Good Life* explores new

ways to study the values of everyday life particularly in situations where the achievement of a clear cut or uniform good is unlikely The book presents a practice based epistemology and methodology for studying everyday care practices and supporting their goodness This analytical approach ultimately aims to generate ideas that will allow us to relate in more

Predatory Economies Amy Penfield, 2023-04-18 The Sanema are an Indigenous people living in Venezuelan Amazonia whose lives increasingly intersect with forces outside their forest homeland including those of oil extraction gold mining and a market economy This ethnography focuses on predation as understood through Sanema cosmology and history which incorporate ideas of trickery mimicry supplication and seduction as they relate to predatory others to investigate consumer goods and labor government administrators as sorcerers raiders conjuring i e meeting with the state when oil wealth made it more generous bureaucracy and the seductive nature of resources such as oil gasoline and gold

Annotations Nahum Dimitri Chandler, 2023-03-31 In *Annotations Nahum Dimitri Chandler* offers a philosophical interpretation of W E B Du Bois's 1897 American Negro Academy address *The Conservation of Races* Chandler approaches Du Bois as a generative and original philosophical thinker writer on the status and historical implication of matters of human difference both the fact of and the very idea thereof Chandler proposes both a close reading of Du Bois's engagement of the concept of so called race and a deep meditation on Du Bois's conceptualization of historicity in general He elaborates on the way Du Bois's thought in this address can give an account of the organization of the historicity that yields the emergence of something like the African American at once with its own internal dimensions and yet also as an originary articulation of forces and possibilities that have world historical implications Chandler refigures Du Bois's thought as a vital theoretical resource for rethinking our concepts of differences among humans and so too our understanding of modern historicity itself

New Black Renaissance Manning Marable, Adina Popescu, Khary Jones, Patricia Lespinasse, 2015-12-03 Against a backdrop of multiculturalism and Afrocentricity in the intellectual traditions of African American studies this book sets new standards and directions for the future It is the first book to systematically address the many themes that have changed the political and social landscape for African Americans Among these changes are new transnational processes of globalization the devastating impact of neoliberal public policies upon urban minority communities increasing imprisonment and attendant loss of voting rights especially among black males the surging of Hispanic population and widening class differences as deindustrialization crack cocaine and gentrification entered urban communities Marable and a cast of influential contributors suggest that a new beginning is needed for African American scholarship They explain why Black Studies needs to break its conceptual and thematic limitations exploring blackness in new ways and in different geographic sites They outline the major intersectionalities that should shape a new Black Studies the complex relationships between race gender sexuality class and youth They argue that African American Studies scholarship must help shape and redirect public policies that affect black communities working with government foundations and other private institutions on such issues as housing health care and

criminal justice Routledge International Handbook of Critical Policing Studies Nicole L. Asquith, Jess Rodgers, James Clover, Gary Cordner, Angela Dwyer, Rishweena Ahmed, 2025-06-06 Critical analyses of policing have accompanied accounts of the police since the early days of modern police organisations More so than ever police and policing are subject to close and critical scrutiny from governments and the public It is timely therefore to consider what is critical about police and policing The Routledge International Handbook of Critical Policing Studies brings together scholars and practitioners to critically explore the full continuum of safety governance from police reforms to the redistribution of policing resources to the replacement of state police In offering the three Rs of policing reform redistribute replace we provide a conceptualisation of critical policing studies that acknowledges a continuum of policing that mirrors the different trajectories priorities and possibilities that exist across different cultural and historical contexts This collection is composed of 65 scholars and practitioners across 39 chapters edited by a team of police academics and policing scholars to showcase accounts of policing from outside the Anglo European metropole privileging works from First Nations people and from the Global South and presenting contextualised solutions to the problems facing police and communities This Handbook identifies the key issues facing the police and safety governance across the globe and offers insights into the implications for policing theory and practice proposing solutions to some of the most intransigent problems facing contemporary societies Individually and as a collection this Handbook will be an essential read for scholars practitioners and activists alike *Spacious Minds* Sara E. Lewis, 2020-02-15 *Spacious Minds* argues that resilience is not a mere absence of suffering Sara E Lewis's research reveals how those who cope most gracefully may indeed experience deep pain and loss Looking at the Tibetan diaspora she challenges perspectives that liken resilience to the hardness of physical materials suggesting people should bounce back from adversity More broadly this ethnography calls into question the tendency to use trauma as an organizing principle for all studies of conflict where suffering is understood as an individual problem rooted in psychiatric illness Beyond simply articulating the ways that Tibetan categories of distress are different from biomedical ones *Spacious Minds* shows how Tibetan Buddhism frames new possibilities for understanding resilience Here the social and religious landscape encourages those exposed to violence to see past events as impermanent and illusory where debriefing working through or processing past events only solidifies suffering and may even cause illness Resilience in Dharamsala is understood as *sems pa chen po* a vast and spacious mind that does not fixate on individual problems but rather uses suffering as an opportunity to generate compassion for others in the endless cycle of *samsara* A big mind view helps to see suffering in life as ordinary And yet an intriguing paradox occurs As Lewis deftly demonstrates Tibetans in exile have learned that human rights campaigns are predicated on the creation and circulation of the trauma narrative in this way Tibetan activists utilize foreign trauma discourse not for psychological healing but as a political device and act of agency Hip Hop Underground Anthony Kwame Harrison, 2009-07-09 Race and authenticity in America explored through the Bay Area's multiracial underground hip hop

scene The Tenacity of the Couple-Norm Sasha Roseneil, Isabel Crowhurst, Tone Hellesund, Ana Cristina Santos, Mariya Stoilova, 2020-11-05 The Tenacity of the Couple Norm explores the ongoing strength and insidious grip of couple normativity across changing landscapes of law policy and everyday life in four contrasting national contexts the UK Bulgaria Norway and Portugal By investigating how the couple norm is lived and experienced how it has changed over time and how it varies between places and social groups this book provides a detailed analysis of changing intimate citizenship regimes in Europe and makes a major intervention in understandings of the contemporary condition of personal life The authors develop the feminist concept of intimate citizenship and propose the new concept of intimate citizenship regime offering a study of intimate citizenship regimes as normative systems that have been undergoing profound change in recent decades Against the backdrop of processes of de patriarchalization liberalization pluralization and homonormalization the ongoing potency of the couple norm becomes ever clearer General Catalog -- University of California, Santa Cruz University of California, Santa Cruz, 2008 **Social and Cultural Lives of Immune Systems** James MacLynn Wilce, 2003 This book introduces a provocative new branch of social theory the hypothesis that immunity and disease are in part socially constituted It suggests that immune systems function not only as material entities but also as social symbols **Ageing selves and everyday life in the north of England** Cathrine Degnen, 2018-02-28 Seeking to explore what it means to grow older in contemporary Britain from the perspective of older people themselves this richly detailed ethnographic study engages in debates over selfhood and people's relationships with time Based on research conducted in a former coal mining village in South Yorkshire England Cathrine Degnen explores how the category of old age comes to be assigned and experienced in everyday life through multiple registers of interaction including that of social memory in a postindustrial context of great social transformation Challenging both the notion of a homogenous relationship with time across generations and the idea of a universalised middle aged self Degnen argues that the complex interplay of social cultural and physical attributes of ageing means that older people can come to have a different position in relation to time and to the self than younger people unseating normative conventions about narrative and temporality

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