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The Historic Turn in the Human Sciences Terrence J. McDonald, 1996 Eleven essays that probe the historical project in a wide range of disciplines *Black Citymakers* Marcus Anthony Hunter, 2013-03-28 W E B DuBois immortalized Philadelphia's Black Seventh Ward neighborhood one of America's oldest urban black communities in his 1899 sociological study *The Philadelphia Negro* In the century after DuBois's study however the district has been transformed into a largely white upper middle class neighborhood *Black Citymakers* revisits the Black Seventh Ward documenting a century of banking and tenement collapses housing activism black led anti urban renewal mobilization and post Civil Rights political change from the perspective of the Black Seventh Warders Drawing on historical political and sociological research Marcus Hunter argues that black Philadelphians were by no means mere casualties of the large scale social and political changes that altered urban dynamics across the nation after World War II Instead Hunter shows that black Americans framed their own understandings of urban social change forging dynamic inter

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Anthropological Locations Akhil Gupta, James Ferguson, 2023-09-01 Among the social sciences anthropology relies most fundamentally on fieldwork the long term immersion in another way of life as the basis for knowledge In an era when anthropologists are studying topics that resist geographical localization this book initiates a long overdue discussion of the political and epistemological implications of the disciplinary commitment to fieldwork These innovative stimulating essays carefully chosen to form a coherent whole interrogate the notion of the field showing how the concept is historically constructed and exploring the consequences of its dominance The essays discuss anthropological work done in places in refugee camps on television or among populations gays and lesbians homeless people in the United States that challenge the traditional boundaries of the field The contributors suggest alternative methodologies appropriate for contemporary problems and ultimately propose a reformation of the discipline of anthropology

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The Palimpsest Constitution Melissa Crouch, 2025-09-29 Since the mid 20th century many postcolonial states have engaged in multiple constitution making exercises with the turnover in written constitutions often due to coups or internal conflict Conversely people have resisted authoritarian rule through alternative constitution making The reality that most countries have had numerous official and unofficial constitutional texts begs the question How do past constitutions matter in the present This volume explores the social life of constitutional legacies or how past constitutions matter Using the case of Myanmar Professor Crouch demonstrates that constitutions are a palimpsest of past texts ideas and practices an accumulation of contested legacies Through constitutional ethnography it traces Burma Myanmar's modern constitutional history from the late colonial era through its postcolonial socialist and military regimes The Palimpsest Constitution captures the idea that contemporary debates about constitutional reform are informed by the contested legacies of the past In Myanmar the military insists on the endurance of its 2008 Constitution while pro civilian actors resist military rule through alternative constitution making endeavours Offering a sociological view of constitutional endurance the book demonstrates how the social life of constitutions is central to the struggle for constitutional democracy and civilian rule in Myanmar

Bulletin for Contextual Theology in Southern Africa & Africa, 1997

The Everyday Nation-State Justin Wolfe, 2007-01-01 After Nicaragua achieved independence from Spain in 1821 it suffered a series of conflicts culminating in the two year National War When that war ended in 1857 Nicaragua was in ruins The Everyday Nation State explores what

followed the intersection of nation state formation and everyday life in nineteenth century Nicaragua Rather than focus on the invented traditions of anthems marches and memorials that convey and reproduce an established sense of national identity and belonging this work analyzes how such feelings emerged in the struggles of local communities over political authority identity and legitimacy Based on extensive research of court cases land registries census materials correspondence government publications and newspapers *The Everyday Nation State* connects the local with the national prizing the narratives of commoners while placing them in the larger regional and historical context and challenging the way we approach the study of the nation state Justin Wolfe s exploration of quotidian social life and politics in nineteenth century Nicaragua reveals how the diversities of economy ethnicity and geography engendered multiple experiences of nation In turn these experiences invigorated a new Nicaraguan citizenry as it fragmented local community power and autonomy in the face of a nascent modern state This local perspective also provides a key to understanding the rise of twentieth century figures such as revolutionary Augusto C Sandino and dictator Anastasio Somoza

Haiom in the Etosha Region Ute Dieckmann,2007 Originally presented as the author s thesis doctoral Cologne under the title *Haiom between the Bushman Problem and San activism Colonial imaginations and postcolonial appropriations*

Societies, Religion, and History Rhonda M. Gonzales,2009 Scholars often equate a Swahili presence with the moment history began on the Tanzanian central coast In this book Rhonda M Gonzales proposes an altogether different and more comprehensive narrative *Societies Religion and History* is the first study to apply historical linguistic methods to the Bantu speaking peoples of the coastal and interior regions of central east Tanzania individuals and communities who later became part of the Swahili world The Seuta and Ruvu Bantu societies were entrenched along the coast and interior of Tanzania for centuries before Swahili speaking populations expanded their towns and settlements southward along the East African coastline Making use of historical linguistics the findings of cutting edge archaeologists ethnographic sources and her own extensive field research Gonzales unfolds a historical panorama of thriving societies engaged in vibrant cross cultural exchange and prosperous regional and transoceanic networks According to Gonzales scholars need to integrate these communities into their stories if they are to compose a full and satisfying history of central eastern Tanzania Recovering this history requires close attention to the happenings of the interior often misleadingly referred to and treated as hinterland Toward that end Gonzales combines a challenging range of historical resources to build a long term history of the social cultural and religious beliefs and practices of the region as they have developed over the past 2 000 years

Shamanism, Catholicism, and Gender Relations in Colonial Philippines, 1521-1685 Carolyn Brewer,2004 In *Shamanism Catholicism and Gender Relations in Colonial Philippines 1521 1685* Carolyn Brewer explores the cultural clash that ensued when Hispanic Catholicism came into contact with Filipino Animism in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Brewer explores the way indigenous women were represented in various early modern sources She writes the female shamans back into the history of the Philippines and

elucidates the processes by which the Christian missionaries reviled and then supplanted them. Finally using inquisition documents she reconstructs indigenous gender relationships showing how high class Zambal men and boys collaborated with the Spaniards to banish the shaman women and eradicate their influence. Brewer demonstrates the connections between religion ideology and power. A meticulously researched book *Shamanism Catholicism and Gender Relations* constitutes a sustained examination of how contact with Christianity reshaped gender roles in the early modern Philippines. *American Indians in the Marketplace* Brian C. Hosmer, 1999. Although it is usually assumed that Native Americans have lost their cultural identity through modernization some peoples have proved otherwise. Brian Hosmer explores what happened when cultural identity and economic opportunity converged among two Native American communities that used community based industries to both generate income and sustain their cultures. Comparing a lumber business run by the Menominees of Wisconsin and a salmon cannery established by British Columbian and Alaskan Tsimshian communities known as Metlakatla. Hosmer reveals how each tribe responded to market and political forces over fifty years. Hosmer's innovative ethnohistory recounts how these Indians used the marketplace to maintain their distinctiveness to a far greater extent than those who became wage earners in the white man's world. Hosmer shows that by selectively incorporating elements of American capitalism into their cultural lives the Menominees and Metlakatlans came to view modernization less as a threat to their tribal life than as a means for maintaining their independence. These tribes embraced the same market accused of hastening the demise of native societies and became comparatively successful in American terms even as they both honored fundamental values and forged new cultural identities. Over time these peoples came to understand how the market worked recognized that the broader economy operated according to market principles and learned how to adjust to it. Hosmer reveals how their strategies of purposeful modernization brought relative economic independence and sometimes the respect and cooperation of local and federal governments how it helped chart a middle course between unchecked individuality and a communal ethos that might stifle economic development and how economic development and cultural values ultimately affected one another. *American Indians in the Marketplace* is a story of adaptation that acknowledges the hardship and suffering common to most Indian white contact while emphasizing the benefits of selective modernization accompanied by a constant re-invention of tradition. It questions the victim thesis of Native American history and shows that native peoples can meet the challenges of surviving in the larger world.

The Politics of Method in the Human Sciences George Steinmetz, 2005. Offers a comparative assessment of the variations of positivism alternative epistemologies in the contemporary human sciences. Often declared obsolete positivism is alive well in a number of fields while in others its influence is significantly diminished.

Ethnology, 2000. *Genders and Generations Apart* Thomas V. McClendon, 2002. This work is a historical examination of gender and generational struggles over land labour and law that are central issues facing contemporary South Africa. It focuses on intersections of labour tenancy and African customary law with tensions of

gender and generation Hans Staden's True History Hans Staden,2008-07-16 In 1550 the German adventurer Hans Staden was serving as a gunner in a Portuguese fort on the Brazilian coast While out hunting he was captured by the Tupinamb an indigenous people who had a reputation for engaging in ritual cannibalism and who as allies of the French were hostile to the Portuguese Staden s True History first published in Germany in 1557 tells the story of his nine months among the Tupi Indians It is a dramatic first person account of his capture captivity and eventual escape Staden s narrative is a foundational text in the history and European discovery of Brazil the earliest European account of the Tupi Indians and a touchstone in the debates on cannibalism Yet the last English language edition of Staden s True History was published in 1929 This new critical edition features a new translation from the sixteenth century German along with annotations and an extensive introduction It restores to the text the fifty six woodcut illustrations of Staden s adventures and final escape that appeared in the original 1557 edition In the introduction Neil L Whitehead discusses the circumstances surrounding the production of Staden s narrative and its ethnological significance paying particular attention to contemporary debates about cannibalism Whitehead illuminates the value of Staden s True History as an eyewitness account of Tupi society on the eve before its collapse of ritual war and sacrifice among Native peoples and of colonial rivalries in the region of Rio de Janeiro He chronicles the history of the various editions of Staden s narrative and their reception from 1557 until the present Staden s work continues to engage a wide range of readers not least within Brazil where it has recently been the subject of two films and a graphic novel The Global Circulation of African Fashion Leslie W. Rabine,2002-11 Transnational movements of people cultural objects images and identities have played a vital role in creating an informal global network for African fashion from clothing designers and tailors to dyers and jewellery makers This book traces the changing meanings aesthetics and histories of the thriving informal African fashion network through its multicultural cross roads of Los Angeles Kenya and Senegal In African communities designers compete with each other to survive and often travel long distances in search of new markets Such competition and bridging of cultures fuels creativity and innovation From adapting western fashion magazines to combining ethnic designs with dramatic new colours and techniques artisans weave a variety of borrowed influences into their traditional practices Rabine explores the interrelationship and tensions that exist between these popular and mass cultures including the ways that global circulation threatens to destroy artisanal skills With its unique insights into the operation and ethics of these global networks this book offers a timely contribution to contemporary studies of fashion transnationalism and globalization *Antropologi i Finland* ,1994 *Annual Review of Anthropology* William H. Durham,1999-10 *Michigan Discussions in Anthropology* ,2003

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