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and Aging
in West Africa

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Contingent Lives Caroline H. Bledsoe, 2010-11-15 Most women in the West use contraceptives in order to avoid having children But in rural Gambia and other parts of sub Saharan Africa many women use contraceptives for the opposite reason to have as many children as possible Using ethnographic and demographic data from a three year study in rural Gambia *Contingent Lives* explains this seemingly counterintuitive fact by juxtaposing two very different understandings of the life course one is a linear Western model that equates aging and the ability to reproduce with the passage of time the other a Gambian model that views aging as contingent on the cumulative physical social and spiritual hardships of personal history especially obstetric trauma Viewing each of these two models from the perspective of the other Caroline Bledsoe produces fresh understandings of the classical anthropological subjects of reproduction time and aging as culturally shaped within women s conjugal lives Her insights will be welcomed by scholars of anthropology and demography as well as by those working in public health development studies gerontology and the history of medicine *Aging in Sub-Saharan Africa* National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on Population, Panel on Policy Research and Data Needs to Meet the Challenge of Aging in Africa, 2006-11-10 In sub Saharan Africa older people make up a relatively small fraction of the total population and are supported primarily by family and other kinship networks They have traditionally been viewed as repositories of information and wisdom and are critical pillars of the community but as the HIV AIDS pandemic destroys family systems the elderly increasingly have to deal with the loss of their own support while absorbing the additional responsibilities of caring for their orphaned grandchildren *Aging in Sub Saharan Africa* explores ways to promote U S research interests and to augment the sub Saharan governments capacity to address the many challenges posed by population aging Five major themes are explored in the book such as the need for a basic definition of older person the need for national governments to invest more in basic research and the coordination of data collection across countries and the need for improved dialogue between local researchers and policy makers This book makes three major recommendations 1 the development of a research agenda 2 enhancing research opportunity and implementation and 3 the translation of research findings *Reproductive Disruptions* Marcia C. Inhorn, 2007-10-01 Nominated for the 2007 Book Prize by the Council on Anthropology and Reproduction AAA *Reproductive disruptions* such as infertility pregnancy loss adoption and childhood disability are among the most distressing experiences in people s lives Based on research by leading medical anthropologists from around the world this book examines such issues as local practices detrimental to safe pregnancy and birth conflicting reproductive goals between women and men miscommunications between pregnant women and their genetic counselors cultural anxieties over gamete donation and adoption the contested meanings of abortion cultural critiques of hormone replacement therapy and the globalization of new pharmaceutical and assisted reproductive technologies This breadth with its explicit move from the local to the global from the realm of everyday reproductive practice

to international programs and policies illuminates most effectively the workings of power the tensions between women s and men s reproductive agency and various cultural and structural inequalities in reproductive health

Scrambling for Africa Johanna Tayloe Crane,2013-09-06 Countries in sub Saharan Africa were once dismissed by Western experts as being too poor and chaotic to benefit from the antiretroviral drugs that transformed the AIDS epidemic in the United States and Europe Today however the region is courted by some of the most prestigious research universities in the world as they search for resource poor hospitals in which to base their international HIV research and global health programs In Scrambling for Africa Johanna Tayloe Crane reveals how in the space of merely a decade Africa went from being a continent largely excluded from advancements in HIV medicine to an area of central concern and knowledge production within the increasingly popular field of global health science Drawing on research conducted in the U S and Uganda during the mid 2000s Crane provides a fascinating ethnographic account of the transnational flow of knowledge politics and research money as well as blood samples viruses and drugs She takes readers to underfunded Ugandan HIV clinics as well as to laboratories and conference rooms in wealthy American cities like San Francisco and Seattle where American and Ugandan experts struggle to forge shared knowledge about the AIDS epidemic The resulting uncomfortable mix of preventable suffering humanitarian sentiment and scientific ambition shows how global health research partnerships may paradoxically benefit from the very inequalities they aspire to redress A work of outstanding interdisciplinary scholarship Scrambling for Africa will be of interest to audiences in anthropology science and technology studies African studies and the medical humanities

Theologically Engaged Anthropology J. Derrick Lemons,2018-08-23 After years of discussion within the field of anthropology concerning how to properly engage with theology a growing number of anthropologists now want to engage with theology as a counterpart in ethnographic dialogue Theologically Engaged Anthropology focuses on the theological history of anthropology illuminating deeply held theological assumptions that humans make about the nature of reality and illustrating how these theological assumptions manifest themselves in society This volume brings together leading anthropologists and theologians to consider what theology can contribute to cultural anthropology and ethnography It provides anthropologists and theologians with a rationale and framework for using theology in anthropological research

An Anthropology of Biomedicine Margaret M. Lock,Vinh-Kim Nguyen,2018-01-09 In this fully revised and updated second edition of An Anthropology of Biomedicine authors Lock and Nguyen introduce biomedicine from an anthropological perspective exploring the entanglement of material bodies with history environment culture and politics Drawing on historical and ethnographic work the book critiques the assumption made by the biological sciences of a universal human body that can be uniformly standardized It focuses on the ways in which the application of biomedical technologies brings about radical changes to societies at large based on socioeconomic inequalities and ethical disputes and develops and integrates the theory that the human body in health and illness is not an ontological given but a moveable malleable entity

This second edition includes new chapters on microbiology and the microbiome global health and the self as a socio technical system In addition all chapters have been comprehensively revised to take account of developments from within this fast paced field in the intervening years between publications References and figures have also been updated throughout This highly regarded and award winning textbook Winner of the 2010 Prose Award for Archaeology and Anthropology retains the character and features of the previous edition Its coverage remains broad including discussion of biomedical technologies in practice anthropologies of medicine biology and human experiments infertility and assisted reproduction genomics epigenomics and uncertain futures and molecularizing racial difference ensuring it remains the essential text for students of anthropology medical anthropology as well as public and global health Cooking Data Cal (Crystal) Biruk,2018-04-04 In Cooking Data Cal Biruk offers an ethnographic account of research into the demographics of HIV and AIDS in Malawi in which she rethinks how quantitative health data is produced by showing how data production is inevitably entangled with the lives of those who produce it *Historical Dictionary of The Gambia* Arnold Hughes,David Perfect,2008-09-11 The fourth edition of the *Historical Dictionary of The Gambia*_through its chronology introductory essay appendixes map bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on important persons places events institutions and significant political economic social and cultural aspects_provides an important reference on this burgeoning African country *Africa's Social and Religious Quest* Randee Ijatuyi-Morphé,2014-01-30 This well crafted book probes the key dimensions of Africa s existential predicament It constitutes an intellectual response to a gnawing African situation the starting point for grasping Africa s social and religious quest Beyond split explanations of external versus internal factors e g colonization slavery vs leadership cultural values this study accounts more comprehensively for emergent issues shaping this situation The situation reflects a gamut of problems in traditional African religion and material culture which hitherto defines African communality polities and destinies vis vis the cosmos and nature Thus African religion and communities each with its own attendant values do not operate by critical engagement with larger issues of society and civilization especially those shaped by the advent of post modernity Rather they operate via adaptation The communal drive for natural and social harmony inevitably produces a preservationist view of culture leaving things as they are This study takes an integrative approach to religion society and civilization eschews dichotomies and broadly defines and re signifies life and wholeness as a true end of Africans quest today

Slavery and the Birth of an African City Kristin Mann,2007-09-26 As the slave trade entered its last illegal phase in the 19th century the town of Lagos on West Africa s Bight of Benin became one of the most important port cities north of the equator *Slavery and the Birth of an African City* explores the reasons for Lagos s sudden rise to power By linking the histories of international slave markets to those of the regional suppliers and slave traders Kristin Mann shows how the African slave trade forever altered the destiny of the tiny kingdom of Lagos This magisterial work uncovers the relationship between African slavery and the growth of one of Africa s most vibrant cities **The Anthropological Demography of**

Health Véronique Petit, Kaveri Qureshi, Yves Charbit, Philip Kreager, 2020 The Anthropological Demography of Health explores the combination of anthropological and demographic approaches to public health research charting the growing body of research that combines ethnography with quantitative models and methods in the field of population health

Hopes in Friction Lotte Meinert, 2009-01-01 Universal Primary Education programs are being promoted around the globe as the solution to poverty and health problems but very little in depth qualitative knowledge is available about the experiences of these programs in children's life worlds Hopes in Friction offers a vivid portrait of life and the implementation of Universal Primary Education in Eastern Uganda based on long term fieldwork following a group of children as they grow up The book considers how the actions and hopes of these children and families to attain what they perceive as a good life are crosscut by political aspirations and projects of schooling and health education When hopes are in friction inspiration as well as disappointment occur Policy makers in Uganda and in international organisations expect health improvements as one of the bonuses of education programs Families in Eastern Uganda also hope for and experience health in the local sense of a good life as part of schooling Lotte Meinert explores the taken for granted effect of schooling on health and focuses a careful eye on how boys and girls appropriate and negotiate ideas and moralities about health in the context of what is possible ethically materially and experientially

Indigenous Mexico Engages the 21st Century Jay Sokolovsky, 2016-07 This innovative multimedia interactive ethnography researched over a period of four decades explores the changing life of a community in central Mexico as it comes more and more directly into contact with an increasingly global world

Debility and the Moral Imagination in Botswana Julie Livingston, 2005-10-20 In the rush to development in Botswana and Africa more generally changes in work diet and medical care have resulted in escalating experiences of chronic illness debilitating disease and accident Debility and the Moral Imagination in Botswana documents how transformations wrought by colonialism independence industrialization and development have effected changes in bodily life and perceptions of health illness and debility In this intimate and powerful book Julie Livingston explores the lives of debilitated persons their caregivers the medical and social networks of caring and methods that communities have adopted for promoting well being Livingston traces how Tswana medical thought and practice have become intertwined with Western bio medical ideas and techniques By focusing on experiences and meanings of illness and bodily misfortune Livingston sheds light on the complexities of the current HIV AIDS epidemic and places it in context with a long and complex history of impairment and debility This book presents practical and thoughtful responses to physical misfortune and offers an understanding of the complex dynamic between social change and suffering

A Companion to the Anthropology of Africa Roy Richard Grinker, Stephen C. Lubkemann, Christopher B. Steiner, Euclides Gonçalves, 2019-02-06 An essential collection of scholarly essays on the anthropology of Africa offering a thorough introduction to the most important topics in this evolving and diverse field of study The study of the cultures of Africa has been central to the methodological and theoretical development

of anthropology as a discipline since the late 19th century As the anthropology of Africa has emerged as a distinct field of study anthropologists working in this tradition have strived to build a disciplinary conversation that recognizes the diversity and complexity of modern and ancient African cultures while acknowledging the effects of historical anthropology on the present and future of the field of study A Companion to the Anthropology of Africa is a collection of insightful essays covering the key questions and subjects in the contemporary anthropology of Africa with a key focus on addressing the topics that define the contemporary discipline Written and edited by a team of leading cultural anthropologists it is an ideal introduction to the most important topics in the field both those that have consistently been a part of the critical dialogue and those that have emerged as the central questions of the discipline's future Beginning with essays on the enduring topics in the study of African cultures A Companion to the Anthropology of Africa provides a foundation in the contemporary critical approach to subjects of longstanding interest With these subjects as a groundwork later essays address decolonization the postcolonial experience and questions of modern identity and definition providing representation of the diverse thinking and scholarship in the modern anthropology of Africa

Sisters in Spirit Andreana C. Prichard, 2017-05-01 In this pioneering study historian Andreana Prichard presents an intimate history of a single mission organization the Universities Mission to Central Africa UMCA told through the rich personal stories of a group of female African lay evangelists Founded by British Anglican missionaries in the 1860s the UMCA worked among refugees from the Indian Ocean slave trade on Zanzibar and among disparate communities on the adjacent Tanzanian mainland Prichard illustrates how the mission's unique theology and the demographics of its adherents produced cohorts of African Christian women who in the face of linguistic and cultural dissimilarity used the daily performance of a certain set of civilized Christian values and affective relationships to evangelize to new inquirers The UMCA's sisters in spirit ultimately forged a united spiritual community that spanned discontinuous mission stations across Tanzania and Zanzibar incorporated diverse ethnolinguistic communities and transcended generations Focusing on the emotional and personal dimensions of their lives and on the relationships of affective spirituality that grew up among them Prichard tells stories that are vital to our understanding of Tanzanian history the history of religion and Christian missions in Africa the development of cultural nationalisms and the intellectual histories of African women

Global Health Mark Nichter, 2020-06-19 In this lesson packed book Mark Nichter one of the world's leading medical anthropologists summarizes what more than a quarter century of health social science research has contributed to international health and elucidates what social science research can contribute to global health and the study of biopolitics in the future Nichter focuses on our cultural understanding of infectious and vector borne diseases how they are understood locally and how various populations respond to public health interventions The book examines the perceptions of three groups whose points of view on illness health care and the politics of responsibility often differ and frequently conflict local populations living in developing countries public health practitioners working in international health and health planners

policy makers The book is written for both health social scientists working in the fields of international health and development and public health practitioners interested in learning practical lessons they can put to good use when engaging communities in participatory problem solving Global Health critically examines representations that frame international health discourse It also addresses the politics of what is possible in a world compelled to work together to face emerging and re emerging diseases the control of health threats associated with political ecology and defective modernization and the rise of new assemblages of people who share a sense of biosociality The book proposes research priorities for a new program of health social science research Nichter calls for greater involvement by social scientists in studies of global health and emphasizes how medical anthropologists in particular can better involve themselves as scholar activists *Health, Culture and Religion in South Asia* Assa Doron,Alex Broom,2013-09-13 *Health Culture and Religion in South Asia* brings together top international scholars from a range of social science disciplines to critically explore the interplay of local cultural and religious practices in the delivery and experiences of health in South Asia This groundbreaking text provides much needed insight into the relationships between health culture community livelihood and the nation state and in particular the recent struggles of disadvantaged groups to gain access to health care in South Asia The book brings together anthropologists sociologists economists health researchers and development specialists to provide the reader with an interdisciplinary approach to the study of South Asian health and a comprehensive understanding of cutting edge research in this area Addressing key issues affecting a range of geographical areas including India Nepal and Pakistan this text will be essential reading for students and researchers interested in Asian Studies and for those interested in gaining a better understanding of health in developing countries This book was published as a special issue of *South Asian History and Culture* **The SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology** Richard Fardon,Oliva Harris,Trevor H J Marchand,Cris Shore,Veronica Strang,Richard Wilson,Mark Nuttall,2012-07-25 In two volumes the SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology provides the definitive overview of contemporary research in the discipline It explains the what where and how of current and anticipated work in Social Anthropology With 80 authors contributing more than 60 chapters this is the most comprehensive and up to date statement of research in Social Anthropology available and the essential point of departure for future projects The Handbook is divided into four sections Part I Interfaces examines Social Anthropology s disciplinary connections from Art and Literature to Politics and Economics from Linguistics to Biomedicine from History to Media Studies Part II Places examines place region culture and history from regional area studies to a globalized world Part III Methods examines issues of method from archives to war zones from development projects to art objects and from ethics to comparison Part IV Futures anticipates anthropologies to come in the Brain Sciences in post Development in the Body and Health and in new Technologies and Materialities Edited by the leading figures in social anthropology the Handbook includes a substantive introduction by Richard Fardon a think piece by Jean and John Comaroff and a concluding last word on futures by Marilyn

Strathern The authors each at the leading edge of the discipline contribute in depth chapters on both the foundational ideas and the latest research Comprehensive and detailed this magisterial Handbook overviews the last 25 years of the social anthropological imagination It will speak to scholars in Social Anthropology and its many related disciplines

International Handbook on Gender and Demographic Processes Nancy E. Riley, Jan Brunson, 2018-05-02 This handbook presents a comprehensive and up to date overview of gender in demography addressing the many different influences of gender that arise from or influence demographic processes It collects in one volume the key issues and perspectives in this area whereby demography is broadly defined The purpose in casting a wide net is to cover the range of work being done within demography but at the same time to open up our perspectives to neighboring fields to encourage better conversations around these issues The chapters in this handbook carefully document definition and measurement issues and take up parts of the demographic picture and focus on how gender plays a role in outcomes In other cases gender often plays a cross cutting role in social processes rather than having a single or easily distinguishable role it often combines with other social institutions and even other statuses and inequalities to affect outcomes Thus a key factor in this volume is how gender interacts with race ethnicity class nationality and sexuality in any demographic setting While each section contains chapters that are broad overviews of the current state of knowledge and behavior the handbook also includes chapters that focus on specific cultures or events in order to examine how gender operates in a particular circumstance

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