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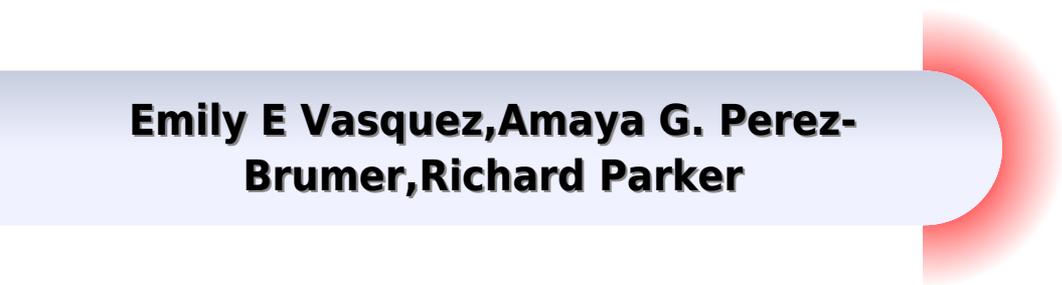
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theoretical impartiality while simultaneously enabling researchers to take an ethical stand in social causes

Researching Gender-Based Violence April D. J. Petillo, Heather R. Hlavka, 2022-08-02 This book is a interdisciplinary collection of critical feminist methodological reflections on interpersonal gender violence that argues for an embodied knowledge and practice in research and academia

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Digesting the Public Sphere Sarah Marusek, 2018-12-07 In the routine spectrum of our lives we inhabit the public sphere Whether in the street the shopping center or on the bus we engage with the empowered the disempowered the omitted and the powerful Within the public sphere the notion of public involves a complexity of approaches to aspects of everyday practices of power performance and place Through these approaches that which is public can be visualized experienced and contested in the construction ceremony and design of buildings institutions and daily activities In a variety of ways the conceptualization and contextualization of the public contributes to identity formations narratives of community and manifestations of the political that materially and discursively transpire within the public sphere in the perceptions of inequality metaphors for knowledge and critiques of consciousness For this volume focused on interpretive methods and methodologies that address the concept of public we present a lively engagement with methodological insight into the political digestion of the public sphere We delve into models of and approaches to conducting research the analysis of findings and the reaffirmation of enhanced techniques of related inquiry in public spaces We seek to explore the following questions What is the public How do we visualize understand experience the public What are the ways in which these insights connect to articulations of citizenship and democracy How is the public

implicated in the political The chapters originally published as a special issue in *Space and Polity* [White Supremacy, Racism and the Coloniality of Anti-Trafficking](#) Kamala Kempadoo, Elena Shih, 2022-09-15 Global efforts to combat human trafficking are ubiquitous and reference particular ideas about unfreedoms suffering and rescue The discourse has however a distinct racialized legacy that is lodged specifically in fears about white slavery women in prostitution and migration and the defilement of white womanhood by the criminal and racialized Other White Supremacy Racism and the Coloniality of Anti Trafficking centers the legacies of race and racism in contemporary anti trafficking work and examines them in greater detail A number of recent arguments have suggested that race and racism are not only visible but vital to the success of contemporary anti trafficking discourses and movements The contributors offer recent scholarship grounded in critical anti racist perspectives that reveal the historical and contemporary racial working of anti trafficking discourses and practices globally and how these intersect with gender citizenship sexuality caste and class formations and the global political economy [Social Inequities and Contemporary Struggles for Collective Health in Latin America](#) Emily E Vasquez, Amaya G. Perez-Brumer, Richard Parker, 2020-09-10 This book explores the legacy of the Latin American Social Medicine and Collective Health LASM CH movements and other key approaches including human rights activism and popular opposition to neoliberal governance that have each distinguished the struggle for collective health in Latin America during the twentieth and now into the twenty first century At a time when global health has been pushed to adopt increasingly conservative agendas in the wake of global financial crisis and amidst the rise of radical right populist politics attention to the legacies of Latin America s epistemological innovations and social movement action are especially warranted This collection addresses three crosscutting themes First how LASM CH perspectives have taken root as an element of international cooperation and solidarity in the health arena in the region and beyond into the twenty first century Second how LASM CH perspectives have been incorporated and restyled into major contemporary health system reforms in the region Third how elements of the LASM CH legacy mark contemporary health social movements in the region alongside additional key influences on collective action for health at present Working at the nexus of activism policy and health equity this multidisciplinary collection offers new perspective on struggles for justice in twenty first century Latin America The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal *Global Public Health* **Anthropology at the Front Lines of Gender-Based Violence** Jennifer R. Wies, Hillary J. Haldane, 2011-08-22 The inside stories of workers struggling to counter violence **Lives in Transit** Wendy A. Vogt, 2018-11-13 *Lives in Transit* chronicles the dangerous journeys of Central American migrants in transit through Mexico Drawing on fieldwork in humanitarian aid shelters and other key sites Wendy A Vogt examines the multiple forms of violence that migrants experience as their bodies labor and lives become implicated in global and local economies that profit from their mobility as racialized and gendered others She also reveals new forms of intimacy solidarity and activism that have emerged along transit routes over the past decade Through the stories of migrants shelter

workers and local residents Vogt encourages us to reimagine transit as a site of both violence and precarity as well as social struggle and resistance

Violent Intimacy Tiantian Zheng, 2022-07-28 Based on ethnographic research with victims of intimate partner violence since 2014 this book brings to the forefront women's experiences of negotiations about and contestations against violence and men's narratives about the reasons for their violence Using an innovative methodology online chat groups it foregrounds the role of history structural inequalities and the cultural system of power hierarchy in situating and constructing intimate partner violence Centering on men and women's narratives about violence this book connects intimate partner violence with invisible structural violence the historical cultural political economic and legal context that gives rise to and perpetuates violence against women Through examining the ways in which women's lives are constrained by various forms of violence hierarchy and inequality this book shows that violence against women is a structural issue that is historically produced and politically and culturally engaged

Refugees and Forced Migration in the Horn and Eastern Africa Johannes Dragsbaek Schmidt, Leah Kimathi, Michael Omondi Owiso, 2019-05-13 This volume sheds new light on the refugees and forced migration at the Horn of Africa and East Africa Adopting a multidisciplinary perspective it traces historical structural and geopolitical factors to reveal the often brutal uprooting of people in a region that hosts more than three million refugees and almost six million internally displaced persons IDPs By doing so it enriches our understanding of the socio economic geopolitical and humanitarian causes and implications of migration and population displacement The book is divided into five parts focusing on different drivers of involuntary displacement and people's uprooting The first part covers geopolitical conflicts rooted partly in the colonial and Cold War geographies The second part then focuses on security aspects and conflicts while the third looks at encampment and refugee policies as well as refugee agencies Part four highlights issues of forced repatriation and human trafficking Lastly part five analyzes the dynamics of refugee camps

Reproductive Injustice Dána-Ain Davis, 2019-06-25 Winner 2020 Senior Book Prize given by the Association of Feminist Anthropology Winner 2020 Eileen Basker Memorial Prize given by the Society for Medical Anthropology Honorable Mention 2020 Victor Turner Prize in Ethnographic Writing given by the Society for Humanistic Anthropology Finalist 2020 PROSE Award in the Sociology Anthropology and Criminology category given by the Association of American Publishers A troubling study of the role that medical racism plays in the lives of Black women who have given birth to premature and low birth weight infants Black women have higher rates of premature birth than other women in America This cannot be simply explained by economic factors with poorer women lacking resources or access to care Even professional middle class Black women are at a much higher risk of premature birth than low income white women in the United States Dána Ain Davis looks into this phenomenon placing racial differences in birth outcomes into a historical context revealing that ideas about reproduction and race today have been influenced by the legacy of ideas which developed during the era of slavery While poor and low income Black women are often the mascots of premature birth outcomes this book focuses on professional

Black women who are just as likely to give birth prematurely Drawing on an impressive array of interviews with nearly fifty mothers fathers neonatologists nurses midwives and reproductive justice advocates D na Ain Davis argues that events leading up to an infant s arrival in a neonatal intensive care unit NICU and the parents experiences while they are in the NICU reveal subtle but pernicious forms of racism that confound the perceived class dynamics that are frequently understood to be a central factor of premature birth The book argues not only that medical racism persists and must be considered when examining adverse outcomes as well as upsetting experiences for parents but also that NICUs and life saving technologies should not be the only strategies for improving the outcomes for Black pregnant women and their babies Davis makes the case for other avenues such as community based birthing projects doulas and midwives that support women during pregnancy and labor are just as important and effective in avoiding premature births and mortality

Underbelly
Rachel Hall-Clifford,2024-05-14 An unsettling exploration of the hidden power dynamics of global health seen through the lens of childhood diarrhea and its treatment within the Guatemalan context Deaths from childhood diarrhea seem preposterous in high income countries Yet for children under five years old in the rest of the world diarrhea is the third highest cause of mortality Despite a glut of prevention and treatment programming spanning more than forty years this least glamorous of global health ills remains a critical problem In *Underbelly* Rachel Hall Clifford takes a hard look at the pathways of global health funding and development policies and the outcomes they deliver for recipient individuals and communities Drawing on fifteen years of ethnographic research in highland Guatemala Hall Clifford focuses on the provision of primary health care services as a critical exemplar of how global health and development programs fall short Guatemala has a fragmented health system the author explains that guarantees health as a human right but also suffers from systemic racism inadequate health services and access to those services community distrust from a legacy of harm and violence and a demeaning paternalism Bringing together the discourses of global health and medical anthropology *Underbelly* explores the ways in which global health its actors structures and systems perpetuates the challenges it purports to fix this is the underbelly Hall Clifford argues that global health programs conceived in offices distant from the places in which they are delivered often have unintended consequences and contribute to pluralistic and exclusionary health systems that mirror neoliberal economies She argues that if we are to fix this entrenched crisis of health inequity we must use the immense resources of global health to center local communities as drivers of change With a foreword written by Waleska L pez Canu an Indigenous Maya medical director and an afterword by Arthur Kleinman renowned expert in global health this book underscores the importance of looking deeper into what seems on its surface incontrovertibly good to understand the more complex realities on the ground and in people s lives

Cryptopolitics Victoria Bernal,Katrien Pype,Daivi Rodima-Taylor,2023-07-14 Hidden information double meanings double crossing and the constant processes of encoding and decoding messages have always been important techniques in negotiating social and political power dynamics Yet these tools

cryptopolitics are transformed when used within digital media Focusing on African societies Cryptopolitics brings together empirically grounded studies of digital media to consider public culture sociality and power in all its forms illustrating the analytical potential of cryptopolitics to elucidate intimate relationships political protest and economic strategies in the digital age

Applying Anthropology in the Global Village Christina Wasson, Mary Odell Butler, Jacqueline

Copeland-Carson, 2016-06-16 The realities of the globalized world have revolutionized traditional concepts of culture community and identity so how do applied social scientists use complicated fluid new ideas such as translocality and ethnoscape to solve pressing human problems In this book leading scholar practitioners survey the development of different subfields over at least two decades then offer concrete case studies to show how they have incorporated and refined new concepts and methods After an introduction synthesizing anthropological practice key theoretical concepts and ethnographic methods chapters examine the arenas of public health community development finance technology transportation gender environment immigration aging and child welfare An innovative guide to joining dynamic theoretical concepts with on the ground problem solving this book will be of interest to practitioners from a wide range of disciplines who work on social change as well as an excellent addition to graduate and undergraduate courses

Feminist Ethnography Dána-Ain

Davis, Christa Craven, 2022-03-01 Feminist Ethnography Second Edition is an interdisciplinary and cross cultural introduction to the methods challenges and possibilities of feminist ethnography Dána-Ain Davis and Christa Craven use a problem based approach focused on inquiry and investigation to present a feminist framework for thinking critically about how we document everyday experiences The book begins with an introduction to feminist perspectives their meanings over time and a brief history of feminist ethnography Then the authors examine feminist methodologies answering the question how does one do feminist ethnography and investigates common challenges such as ethical dilemmas and logistical constraints faced during fieldwork Finally Davis and Craven discuss what it means to be a feminist activist ethnographer including advocacy efforts and engagement with public policy and ask students to consider what is your vision for the future of feminist ethnography New to this Edition Six new interviews with feminist ethnographers include reflections on the intersections of trans studies disability studies and the Cite Black Women movement New section on safety accessibility and fieldwork to address the risks all ethnographers face but in particular those who challenge long held assumptions that ethnographers are all white Western able bodied well funded cisgender and usually male Enhanced discussion of virtual ethnography in the wake of COVID

19 Added content on transgender nonbinary experiences and disability studies

Empowering Women in Russia Julie

Hemment, 2007-03-12 Julie Hemment's engrossing study traces the development encounter through interactions between international foundations and Russian women's groups during a decade of national collapse Prohibited from organizing independently under state socialism women's groups became a focus of attention in the mid 1990s for foundations eager to promote participatory democracy but the version of civil society that has emerged the third sector is far from what Russian

activists envisioned and what donor agencies promised Drawing on ethnographic methods and Participatory Action Research Hemment tells the story of her introduction to and growing collaboration with members of the group Zhenskii Svet Women s Light in the provincial city of Tver *Theory in Social and Cultural Anthropology* R. Jon McGee, Richard L. Warms, 2013-08-28 Social and cultural anthropology and archaeology are rich subjects with deep connections in the social and physical sciences Over the past 150 years the subject matter and different theoretical perspectives have expanded so greatly that no single individual can command all of it Consequently both advanced students and professionals may be confronted with theoretical positions and names of theorists with whom they are only partially familiar if they have heard of them at all Students in particular are likely to turn to the web to find quick background information on theorists and theories However most web based information is inaccurate and or lacks depth Students and professionals need a source to provide a quick overview of a particular theory and theorist with just the basics the who what where how and why if you will In response SAGE Reference plans to publish the two volume *Theory in Social and Cultural Anthropology An Encyclopedia* Features Benefits Two volumes containing approximately 335 signed entries provide users with the most authoritative and thorough reference resource available on anthropology theory both in terms of breadth and depth of coverage To ease navigation between and among related entries a Reader s Guide groups entries thematically and each entry is followed by Cross References In the electronic version the Reader s Guide combines with the Cross References and a detailed Index to provide robust search and browse capabilities An appendix with a Chronology of Anthropology Theory allows students to easily chart directions and trends in thought and theory from early times to the present Suggestions for Further Reading at the end of each entry and a Master Bibliography at the end guide readers to sources for more detailed research and discussion **Abstracts of the Annual Meeting -- American Anthropological Association** American Anthropological Association, 2005

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