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Afghanistan Remembers Parin Dossa, 2014-01-01 In *Afghanistan Remembers* Parin Dossa examines how violence is remembered by Afghan women through memories and food practices in their homeland and its diaspora **Conflicted Democracies and Gendered Violence** Angana P. Chatterji, Shashi Buluswar, Mallika Kaur, 2016-11-04 The Sexual Violence and Impunity in South Asia research project coordinated by Zubaan and supported by the International Development Research Centre brings together for the first time in the region a vast body of research on this important yet silenced subject Six country volumes one each on Bangladesh Nepal Pakistan Sri Lanka and two on India as well as two standalone volumes comprising over fifty research papers and two book length studies detail the histories of sexual violence and look at the systemic institutional societal individual and community structures that work together to perpetuate impunity for perpetrators The essays in this volume focus on Nepal which though not directly colonized has not remained immune from the influence of colonialism in its neighbourhood In addition to home grown feudal patriarchal structures the writers in this volume clearly demonstrate that it is the larger colonial and post colonial context of the subcontinent that has enabled the structuring of inequalities and power relations in ways that today allow for widespread sexual violence and impunity in the country through legal systems medical regimes and social institutions The period after the 1990 democratic movement the subsequent political transformation in the aftermath of the Maoist insurgency and the writing of the new constitution has seen an increase in public discussion about sexual violence The State has brought in a slew of legislation and action plans to address this problem And yet impunity for perpetrators remains intact and justice elusive What are the structures that enable such impunity What can be done to radically transform these How must States understand the search for justice for victims and survivors of sexual violence The essays in this volume attempt to trace a history of sexual violence in Nepal look at the responses of women s groups and society at large and suggest how this serious and wide ranging problem may be addressed

Research Handbook on End of Life Care and Society David Clark, Annemarie Samuels, 2025-09-10 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY 4.0 License It is free to read download and share on Elgaronline com This comprehensive Research Handbook provides an accessible overview of research on palliative and end of life care in its social context It examines key theories methods and research findings presenting crucial social science and public health perspectives Social Palliation Parin Dossa, 2020-10-07 Social Palliation is a pioneering study on living and dying as articulated by first generation Iranian and Ismaili Muslim communities in Canada Using ethnographic narratives Parin Dossa makes a case for a paradigm shift from palliative care to social palliation Experiences of displacement and resettlement reveal that life and death must be understood as an integrated unit if we are to appreciate what it is like to be awakened to our human existence In the wake of structural exclusion and systemic suffering social palliation brings to light displaced persons endeavours to restore the integrity of life and death Dossa highlights the point that death conjoined with life is

embedded within the socio cultural and spiritual experience Here a caring society is not perceived in fragments as is the case with traditional institutional care or care offered during end of life Rather Dossa draws attention to an organic form of caring illustrated through the trajectories of storied lives In exemplifying more humane aspects of social palliation this book foregrounds sacred traditions to illustrate their potential to evoke deep level conversations across socio political boundaries on what it is like to live and die in the contemporary world

Producing Islams(s) in Canada Amélie Barras, Jennifer A. Selby, Melanie Adrian, 2022-01-10 During the last twenty years public interest in Islam and how Muslims express their religious identity in Western societies has grown exponentially In parallel the study of Islam in the Canadian academy has grown in a number of fields since the 1970s reflecting a diverse range of scholarship positionalities and politics Yet academic research on Muslims in Canada has not been systematically assessed In Producing Islam s in Canada scholars from a wide range of disciplines come together to explore what is at stake regarding portrayals of Islam s and Muslims in academic scholarship Given the centrality of representations of Canadian Muslims in current public policy and public imaginaries which effects how all Canadians experience religious diversity this analysis of knowledge production comes at a crucial time

Atmospheric Violence Omer Aijazi, 2024-06-04 Atmospheric Violence grapples with the afterlife of environmental disasters and armed conflict and examines how people attempt to flourish despite and alongside continuing violence Departing from conventional approaches to the study of disaster and conflict that have dominated academic studies of Kashmir Omer Aijazi s ethnography of life in the borderlands instead explores possibilities for imagining life otherwise in an environment where violence is everywhere or atmospheric Drawing on extensive fieldwork in the portion of Kashmir under Pakistan s control and its surrounding mountainscapes the book takes us to two remote mountainous valleys that have been shaped by recurring environmental disasters as well as by the landscape of no go zones army barracks and security checkpoints of the contested India Pakistan border Through a series of interconnected scenes from the lives of five protagonists all of whom are precariously situated within their families or societies and rarely enjoy the expected protections of state or community Aijazi reveals the movements flows and intimacies sustained by a landscape that enables alternative modes of life Blurring the distinctions between story theory and activism he explores what emerges when theory becomes a project of seeing and feeling from the non normative standpoint of those who like the book s protagonists do not subscribe to the rules by which most others have come to know the world Bringing the critical study of disaster into conversation with a radical humanist anthropology and the capaciousness of affect theory held accountable to Black studies and Indigenous studies Aijazi offers a decolonial approach to disaster studies centering not on trauma and rupture but rather on repair the social labor through which communities living with disaster refuse the conditions of death imposed upon them and create viable lives for themselves even amidst constant diminishment and world annihilation

A New Companion to Linguistic Anthropology 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 construction of religious doubt among Orthodox Jewish bloggers hybrid forms of sociality in videoconferencing and more Presents fresh discussions of topics such as American Indian speech communities creolization language mixing language socialization deaf communities endangered languages and language of the law Addresses recent trends in linguistic anthropological research including visual documentation ancient scribes secrecy language and racialization global hip hop justice and health and language and experience Utilizes ethnographic illustration to explore topics in the field of linguistic anthropology Includes a new introduction written by the editors and an up to date bibliography with over 2 000 entries A New Companion to Linguistic Anthropology is a must have for researchers scholars and undergraduate and graduate students in linguistic anthropology as well as an excellent text for those in related fields such as sociolinguistics discourse studies semiotics sociology of language communication studies and language education

Rebuilding Community Shenila

Khoja-Moolji, 2023 Over the course of the twentieth century Shia Ismaili Muslim communities were repeatedly displaced How in the aftermath of these displacements did they remake their communities Shenila Khoja Moolji highlights women's critical role in this rebuilding process and breaks new ground by writing women into modern Ismaili history Rebuilding Community tells the story of how Ismaili Muslim women who fled East Pakistan and East Africa in the 1970s recreated religious community jamat in North America Drawing on oral histories fieldwork and memory texts Khoja Moolji illuminates the placemaking activities through which Ismaili women reproduce bonds of spiritual kinship from cooking for congregants on feast days and looking after sick coreligionists to engaging in memory work through miracle stories and cookbooks Khoja Moolji situates these activities within the framework of ethical norms that more broadly define and sustain the Ismaili sociality Jamat and religious community more generally is not a given but an ethical relation that is maintained daily and intergenerationally through everyday acts of care By emphasizing women's care work in producing relationality and repairing trauma Khoja Moolji disrupts the conventional articulation of displaced people as dependent subjects

Transnational Aging and Reconfigurations of Kin Work Parin Dossa, Cati Coe, 2017-03-10 *Transnational Aging and Reconfigurations of Kin Work* documents the social and material contributions of older persons to their families in settings shaped by migration their everyday lives in domestic and community spaces and in the context of intergenerational relationships and diasporas Much of this work is oriented toward supporting connecting and maintaining kin members and kin relationships the work that enables a family to reproduce and regenerate itself across generations and across the globe

Beyond the Silk Roads Magnus Marsden, 2021-09-09 Small scale traders play a crucial role in forging Asian connectivity forming networks and informal institutions separate from those driven by nation states such as China's Belt and Road Initiative This ambitious study provides a unique insight into the lives of the mobile traders from Afghanistan who traverse Eurasia Reflecting on over a decade of intensive ethnographic fieldwork Magnus Marsden introduces readers to a dynamic yet historically durable universe of commercial and cultural connections Through an exploration of the traders networks cultural and religious identities as well as the nodes in which they operate Marsden emphasises their ability to navigate Eurasia's geopolitical tensions and to forge transregional routes that channel significant flows of people resources and ideas *Beyond the Silk Roads* will interest those seeking to understand contemporary iterations of the Silk Road within the context of geopolitics in the region This title is also available as Open Access [Inner Zone](#) Jelena Golubović, 2026-05-19

No detailed description available for *Inner Zone* *Global Asias* Tina Chen, Charlotte Eubanks, 2024-12-31 *Global Asias Tactics Theories* is the inaugural volume in an exciting new series that explores critical concerns animating *Global Asias* scholarship It challenges the silos of academic knowledge formation that currently make legible and organize the study of Asia and its multiple diasporas *Transits Indigeneity Epistemology Language and A Geography* These keywords highlight potential overlaps and points of disagreement between area studies ethnic studies and diaspora studies Through an inventive approach and structure the book exemplifies how the collaborative ethos of *Global Asias* praxis can catalyze new methods of scholarship and pedagogy and create innovative models of academic knowledge production The editors offer a substantive overview of the emergent multidisciplinary field of *Global Asias* followed by a set of collaboratively authored research forums and pedagogical materials by a varied group of scholars working across ranks disciplines fields geographies and languages *Global Asias Tactics Theories* will be an indispensable guide for anyone interested in learning more about this emerging field It is crafted to provide resources for a wide range of readers researchers teachers students and administrators The diversity and originality of the materials and approaches reflect a broad understanding of scholarly work that resists mastery by building structures of intellectual experimentation that embrace disagreement and differences Readers will discover provocative conversations that redefine what it means to work in at for and around *Global Asias* not as a settled object of knowledge but a dynamic praxis of engagement **Island of Hope** Megan A. Carney, 2021-05-25 With thousands of migrants attempting the perilous maritime journey from North Africa to Europe each year transnational migration is a

defining feature of social life in the Mediterranean today On the island of Sicily where many migrants first arrive and ultimately remain the contours of migrant reception and integration are frequently animated by broader concerns for human rights and social justice Island of Hope sheds light on the emergence of social solidarity initiatives and networks forged between citizens and noncitizens who work together to improve local livelihoods and mobilize for radical political change Basing her argument on years of ethnographic fieldwork with frontline communities in Sicily anthropologist Megan Carney asserts that such mobilizations hold significance not only for the rights of migrants but for the material and affective well being of society at large

Bayanihan and Belonging Alison R. Marshall, 2018-01-01 Drawing on archival and ethnographic research in Canada and the Philippines from 1880 to 2017 Bayanihan and Belonging aims to understand the role of religion within present day Filipino Canadian communities

Sufi Civilities Annika Schmeding, 2023-11-28 Despite its pervasive reputation as a place of religious extremes and war Afghanistan has a complex and varied religious landscape where elements from a broad spectrum of religious belief vie for a place in society It is also one of the birthplaces of a widely practiced variant of Islam Sufism Contemporary analysts suggest that Sufism is on the decline due to war and the ideological hardening that results from societies in conflict However in Sufi Civilities Annika Schmeding argues that this is far from a truthful depiction Members of Sufi communities have worked as resistance fighters aid workers business people actors professors and daily workers in creative and ingenious ways to keep and renew their networks of community support Based on long term ethnographic field research among multiple Sufi communities in different urban areas of Afghanistan the book examines navigational strategies employed by Sufi leaders over the past four decades to weather periods of instability and persecution showing how they adapted to changing conditions in novel ways that crafted Sufism as a force in the civil sphere This book offers a rare on the ground view into how Sufi leaders react to moments of transition within a highly insecure environment and how humanity shines through the darkness during times of turmoil

Exploring Religion and Diversity in Canada Catherine Holtmann, 2018-06-25 This book is intended for advanced undergraduate and graduate students interested in learning about the many ways in which religious diversity is manifest in day to day life Canada Each chapter addresses the challenges and opportunities associated with religious diversity in a different realm of social life from families to churches from education to health care and from Muslims to atheists The contributors present key concepts relevant statistical data and real life stories from qualitative data The content of the book is supplemented by links to online learning resources including videos websites and photo essays

Food and Language Kathleen C. Riley, Amy L. Paugh, 2018-08-08 Food and Language Discourses and Foodways across Cultures explores in innovative ways how food and language are intertwined across cultures and social settings How do we talk about food How do we interact in its presence How do we use food to communicate And how does social interaction feed us The book assumes no previous linguistic or anthropological knowledge but provides readers with the understanding to pursue further research on the subject With a full glossary at the

end of the book and additional tools hosted on an eResources page such as recommended web and video links and some suggested research exercises this book serves as an ideal introduction for courses on food language and food and language in anthropology departments linguistics departments and across the humanities and social sciences It will also appeal to any reader interested in the semiotic interplay between food and language

Food in Cuba Hanna Garth, 2023-05-25 Garth's in depth and intimate ethnography portrays the shortcomings in Cuba's welfare system and the profound consequences for the way people eat Megan A Carney author of *The Unending Hunger* Food in Cuba follows Cuban families as they struggle to maintain a decent quality of life in Cuba's faltering post Soviet welfare state by looking at the social and emotional dimensions of food access Based on extensive fieldwork with families in Santiago de Cuba Hanna Garth examines Cuban families attempts to acquire and assemble a decent meal unraveling the household dynamics community interactions and individual reflections on everyday life in today's Cuba With the collapse of the Soviet Union in the 1990s Cuba lost its most significant trade partner Although trade agreements have improved the quantity and quality of rationed food in Cuba many Cubans still report living with food shortages and economic hardship Garth tells the stories of families that face the daily challenge of acquiring not only enough food but food that meets personal and cultural standards She argues that these ongoing struggles produce what the Cuban families describe as a change in character and that for some this shifting concept of self leads to a transformation of Cuban identity

Eating Like a Mennonite Marlene Epp, 2023-09-08 Mennonites are often associated with food both by outsiders and by Mennonites themselves Eating in abundance eating together preserving food and preparing so called traditional foods are just some of the connections mentioned in cookbooks food advertising memoirs and everyday food talk Yet since Mennonites are found around the world from Europe to Canada to Mexico from Paraguay to India to the Democratic Republic of the Congo what can it mean to eat like one In *Eating Like a Mennonite* Marlene Epp finds that the answer depends on the eater on their ancestral history current home gender socio economic position family traditions and personal tastes Originating in central Europe in the sixteenth century Mennonites migrated around the world even as their religious teachings historically emphasized their separateness from others The idea of Mennonite food became a way of maintaining community identity even as unfamiliar environments obliged Mennonites to borrow and learn from their neighbours Looking at Mennonites past and present Epp shows that foodstuffs cuisine and foodways practices depend on historical and cultural context She explores how diets have evolved as a result of migration settlement and mission how food and gender identities relate to both power and fear how cookbooks and recipes are full of social meaning how experiences and memories of food scarcity shape identity and how food is an expression of religious beliefs as a symbol in ritual and in acts of charity From zwieback to tamales and from sauerkraut to spring rolls *Eating Like a Mennonite* reveals food as a complex ingredient in ethnic religious and personal identities with the ability to create both bonds and boundaries between people

Borders, Conflict Zones, and Memory Donna R. Gabaccia, Franca

Iacovetta,2018-12-07 This volume pays tribute to Luisa Passerini whose scholarship has had a major impact on feminist and other scholars around the world First known internationally for developing new conceptual approaches to oral history and memory studies based on the recognition of the subjective nature of memory Passerini has more recently written about autobiography the history of emotions and concepts of belonging in Europe and reimagining a more inclusive Europe In this book scholars from North America South America and Europe engage Passerini s groundbreaking insights into the nature of subjectivity intersubjectivity autobiography and love in relation to the themes of borders emotions and memory The contributions deal with topics including Mennonite refugee women s food memories the testimonies of far left Chilean women who survived brutal sexualized violence and memories of the war between East and West Pakistan and India and Pakistan Other contributions to the volume situate and reflect on Passerini s career encompassing scholarship Passerini speaks with the editors of her latest work on oral and visual memories of human movement and also offers a thoughtful response to the essays whose authors represent a transnational and multi generational group of scholars This book was originally published as a special issue of Women s History Review

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