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of hermeneutics is that it underplays the importance of coercion and that it presents cultures as self justifying and morally sovereign this line of argument the author demonstrates is fundamentally flawed

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Culture, Ritual and Revolution in Vietnam Shaun Kingsley Malarney, 2021-07-02 Originally published in 2002 Culture Ritual and Revolution in Vietnam is a study of the history and consequences of the revolutionary campaign to transform culture and ritual in northern Vietnam Based upon official documents and several years of field research in Thinh Liet Commune a Red River delta community near Hanoi it provides the first detailed account of the nature of revolutionary cultural reforms in Vietnam as how those reforms continue to animate contemporary socio cultural life The study examines the key foci of revolutionary cultural change such as the articulation of a new moral system the attempts to eliminate explanations that invoke supernatural causality the creation of socialist weddings and funerals and the development of innovation ties to commemorate war dead By examining debates over culture ritual and morality that have emerged between residents notably between men and women and party members and non party members the study shows how ideas and values that preceded the revolution have entered into a creative dialogue with those that were articulated by the revolution and how this has produced an innovative set of ritual and other practices particularly since the relaxation of the cultural reform agenda in the post 1986 period

Conceptualizing Iranian Anthropology Shahnaz R. Nadjmabadi, 2010-01-01 During recent years attempts have been made to move beyond the Eurocentric perspective that characterized the social sciences especially anthropology for over 150 years A debate on the anthropology of anthropology was needed one that would consider other forms of knowledge modalities of writing and political and intellectual practices This volume undertakes that challenge it is the result of discussions held at the first organized encounter between Iranian American and European anthropologists since the Iranian Revolution of 1979 It is considered an important first step in overcoming the dichotomy between peripheral anthropologies versus central anthropologies The contributors examine from a critical perspective the historical cultural and political field in which anthropological research emerged in Iran at the beginning of the twentieth century and in which it continues to develop today

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only American researcher to witness the Islamic Revolution firsthand over her eighteen month stay Days of Revolution offers an insider's view of how regular people were drawn into and influenced the 1979 Revolution and its aftermath Conventional wisdom assumes Shi'a religious ideology fueled the revolutionary movement But Hegland counters that the Revolution spread through much more pragmatic concerns growing inequality lack of development and employment opportunities government corruption Local expectations of leaders and the political process expectations developed from their experience with traditional kinship based factions guided local villagers attitudes and decision making and they often adopted the religious justifications for Revolution only after joining the uprising Sharing stories of conflict and revolution alongside in depth interviews the book sheds new light on this critical historical moment Returning to Aliabad decades later Days of Revolution closes with a view of the village and revolution thirty years on Over the course of several visits between 2003 and 2008 Mary Hegland investigates the lasting effects of the Revolution on the local political factions and in individual lives As Iran remains front page news this intimate look at the country's recent history and its people has never been more timely or critical for understanding the critical interplay of local and global politics in Iran

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Anthropology's Politics Lara Deeb, Jessica Winegar, 2015-11-11 U.S. involvement in the Middle East has brought the region into the media spotlight and made it a hot topic in American college classrooms At the same time anthropology a discipline committed to on the ground research about everyday lives and social worlds has increasingly been criticized as useless or biased by right wing forces What happens when the two concerns meet when such accusations target the researchers and research of a region so central to U.S. military interests This book is the first

academic study to shed critical light on the political and economic pressures that shape how U S scholars research and teach about the Middle East Lara Deeb and Jessica Winegar show how Middle East politics and U S gender and race hierarchies affect scholars across their careers from the first decisions to conduct research in the tumultuous region to ongoing politicized pressures from colleagues students and outside groups to hurdles in sharing expertise with the public They detail how academia even within anthropology an assumed liberal discipline is infused with sexism racism Islamophobia and Zionist obstruction of any criticism of the Israeli state Anthropology s Politics offers a complex portrait of how academic politics ultimately hinders the education of U S students and potentially limits the public s access to critical knowledge about the Middle East

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into the age of the trickster Delving into how Egyptians moved from unprecedented exhilaration to confusion and massacre *Martyrs and Tricksters* is a powerful cultural biography of a tragic revolution *And Along Came Boas* Regna Darnell, 1998-11-15 The advent of Franz Boas on the North American scene irrevocably redirected the course of Americanist anthropology This volume documents the revolutionary character of the theoretical and methodological standpoint introduced by Boas and his first generation of students among whom linguist Edward Sapir was among the most distinguished Virtually all of the classic Boasians were at least part time linguists alongside their ethnological work During the crucial transitional period beginning with the founding of the Bureau of American Ethnology in 1879 there were as many continuities as discontinuities between the work of Boas and that of John Wesley Powell and his Bureau Boas shared with Powell a commitment to the study of aboriginal languages to a symbolic definition of culture to ethnography based on texts to historical reconstruction on linguistic grounds and to mapping the linguistic and cultural diversity of native North America The obstacle to Boas's vision of anthropology was not the Bureau but the archaeological and museum establishment centred in Washington D C and in Boston Moreover the scientific revolution was concluded not when Boas began to teach at Columbia University in New York in 1897 but around 1920 when first generation Boasians dominated the discipline in institutional as well as theoretical terms The impact of Boas is explored in terms of theoretical positions interactional networks of scholars and institutions within which anthropological work was carried out The volume shows how collaboration of universities and museums gradually gave way to an academic centre for anthropology in North America in line with the professionalization of American science along German lines during the late 19th and early 20th centuries The author is Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Centre for Research and Teaching of Canadian Native Languages at the University of Western Ontario Canada She is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada **Lissa** Hamdy, Sherine, Nye, Coleman, 2017-11-15 As Anna and Layla reckon with illness risk and loss in different ways they learn the power of friendship and the importance of hope *Ruptures* Julia F Sauma, Bruce Kapferer, Martin Holbraad, 2020-10-09 *Ruptures* brings together leading and emerging international anthropologists to explore the concept of rupture Understood as radical and often forceful forms of discontinuity rupture is the active ingredient of the current sense of a world in turmoil lying at the heart of some of the most defining experiences of our time the rise of populist politics the corollary impulse towards protest and even revolutionary change as well as moves towards violence and terror and the responses these moves elicit Rupture is addressed in selected ethnographic and historical contexts images of the guillotine in the French revolution reactions to Trump's election in the USA the motivations of young Danes who join ISIS in Syria butterfly effect activism among environmental anarchists in northern Europe the experiences of political trauma and its repair through privately sponsored museums of Mao's revolution in China people's experience of the devastating 2001 earthquake in Gujarat the inner rupture of Protestant faith among Danish nationalist theologians and the attempt to invent ex nihilo an alphabet for use in Christian

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