

The Social And Sexual Roles Of Hima Women Itzhak Eilam

Silk and Steel Cordia Byers 1985 "She longed to plunge a dagger into his handsome back. She had mastered the arts of war, not love. Disguised as a man, she fought as fiercely as any Scots warrior. Then an English soldier with blazing blue eyes stormed her castle walls and exposed Jamelyn's shocking secret. The last defender of Raven's Keep was not a man but a shapely auburn-haired beauty! Even after the treacherous king made her marry Justin, her conqueror, she vowed never to surrender. Yet a smoldering passion lay between them, ready to burst into a roaring inferno. The novel of a passionate woman who could fight anything-- except love."--Back cover.

Households Robert McC. Netting 2022-07-15 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1984.

The Story of Cruel and Unusual Colin Dayan 2007-03-16 A searing indictment of the American penal system that finds the roots of the recent prisoner abuse at Abu Ghraib and Guantánamo in the steady dismantling of the Eighth Amendment's prohibition of "cruel and unusual" punishment. The revelations of prisoner abuse and torture at Abu Ghraib and more recently at Guantánamo were shocking to most Americans. And those who condemned the treatment of prisoners abroad have focused on U.S. military procedures and abuses of executive powers in the war on terror, or, more specifically, on the now-famous White

House legal counsel memos on the acceptable limits of torture. But in *The Story of Cruel and Unusual*, Colin Dayan argues that anyone who has followed U.S. Supreme Court decisions regarding the Eighth Amendment prohibition of "cruel and unusual" punishment would recognize the prisoners' treatment at Abu Ghraib and Guantánamo as a natural extension of the language of our courts and practices in U.S. prisons. In fact, it was no coincidence that White House legal counsel referred to a series of Supreme Court decisions in the 1980s and 1990s in making its case for torture. Dayan traces the roots of "acceptable" torture to slave codes of the nineteenth century that deeply embedded the dehumanization of the incarcerated in our legal system. Although the Eighth Amendment was interpreted generously during the prisoners' rights movement of the late 1960s and 1970s, this period of judicial concern was an anomaly. Over the last thirty years, Supreme Court decisions have once again dismantled Eighth Amendment protections and rendered such words as "cruel" and "inhuman" meaningless when applied to conditions of confinement and treatment during detention. Prisoners' actual pain and suffering have been explained away in a rhetorical haze—with rationalizations, for example, that measure cruelty not by the pain or suffering inflicted, but by the intent of the person who inflicted it. *The Story of Cruel and Unusual* is a stunningly original work of legal scholarship, and a searing indictment of the U.S. penal system.

Adolescence Alice Schlegel 1991 Offers an analysis of adolescence as a socially demarcated stage of life, drawing on data from 186 societies outside of the industrial West.

Women's Power and Social Revolution W. Penn Handwerker 1989-02 In this provocative volume, Handwerker advances the thesis that the key factor in revolutionary social change accompanying industrialization is the change in women's power relationships with their family. The author draws upon ethnographic, demographic and survey research on Barbados

where industrial revolution and the transition from high to low fertility rates has occurred quickly and recently. He compares his West Indian data with cases from the modern Third World and from England's own industrial revolution. Handwerker challenges many of the tenets of Third World modernization theory and fertility planning policy and suggests that providing women with resources through education and employment may be the best method of f

National Union Catalog 1973 Includes entries for maps and atlases.

The Developmental Cycle in Domestic Groups Jack Goody 1971-10-31 Social scientists, when making their studies of the structure of family groups, have often observed the current situation of a particular group of families and drawn conclusions from that static picture. Valuable as many of these conclusions may be, they are incomplete because they overlook the important fact that the structure of the family changes. These changes can be fitted into a developmental cycle in which the family or group changes in composition from its original two members to a larger group and finally two again. This book, originally published in 1958, is introduced by a substantial essay and reviews the papers collected here and discusses the theoretical background and implications of the use of the concept of the developmental cycle. The papers each demonstrate how the changing structure of the domestic group may be seen to explain otherwise obscure elements of the particular society.

Situating Fertility Susan Greenhalgh 1995-07-13 This collection addresses the world-wide pattern of falling birth rates. Fertility has commonly been treated from a specialized demographic perspective, but there is today widespread dissatisfaction with conventional demographic approaches, which are criticized for neglecting the cultural, social, and political forces that affect reproductive behavior. For their part, anthropologists have only recently begun to apply their characteristic approaches to the

study of reproduction. Drawing on new ethnographic and historical research and on a variety of theoretical approaches, the contributors to this book indicate some of the ways in which demography might take into account historical processes, political forces, and cultural conceptions.

Theory and Method in a Study of Argentine Fertility Aaron Victor Cicourel 1974

Rereading Cultural Anthropology George E. Marcus 1992 During its first six years (1986-1991), the journal *Cultural Anthropology* provided a unique forum for registering the lively traffic between anthropology and the emergent arena of cultural studies. The nineteen essays collected in *Rereading Cultural Anthropology*, all of which originally appeared in the journal, capture the range of approaches, internal critiques, and new questions that have characterized the study of anthropology in the 1980s, and which set the agenda for the present. Drawing together work by both younger and well-established scholars, this volume reveals various influences in the remaking of traditions of ethnographic work in anthropology; feminist studies, poststructuralism, cultural critiques, and disciplinary challenges to established boundaries between the social sciences and humanities. Moving from critiques of anthropological representation and practices to modes of political awareness and experiments in writing, this collection offers systematic access to what is now understood to be a fundamental shift (still ongoing) in anthropology toward engagement with the broader interdisciplinary stream of cultural studies. Contributors. Arjun Appadurai, Keith H. Basso, David B. Coplan, Vincent Crapanzano, Faye Ginsburg, George E. Marcus, Enrique Mayer, Fred Meyers, Alcida R. Ramos, John Russell, Orin Starn, Kathleen Stewart, Melford E. Spiro, Ted Swedenburg, Michael Taussig, Julie Taylor, Robert Thornton, Stephen A. Tyler, Geoffrey M. White

Joint Acquisitions List of Africana 1975

Dentists Mary Meinking 2021-08-05 Open wide! Dentists care for

people's teeth. Give readers the inside scoop on what it's like to be a dentist. Readers will learn what dentists do, the tools they use, and how people get this exciting job.

Matrilineal Kinship David Murray Schneider 1974

The Quest for Therapy in Lower Zaire John M. Janzen 1978 In this book, Dr. John M. Janzen describes patterns of healing among the BaKongo of Lower Zaire in Africa, who, like many peoples elsewhere, utilize cosmopolitan medicine alongside traditional healing practices. What criteria, he asks, determine the choice of the alternative therapies? And what is their institutional interrelationship? In seeking answers, he analyzes case histories and cultural contexts to explore what social transactions, decisionmaking, illness and therapy classifications, and resource allocations are used in the choice of therapy by the ill, their kinfolk, friends, associates, and specialized practitioners. From the Preface: This book presents an "on the ground" ethnographic account of how medical clients of one region of Lower Zaire diagnose illness, select therapies, and evaluate treatments, a process we call "therapy management." The book is intended to clarify a phenomenon of which central African clients have long been cognizant, namely, that medical systems are used in combination. Our study is aimed primarily at readers interested in the practical issues of medical decision-making in an African country, the cultural content of symptoms, and the dynamics of medical pluralism, that is, the existence in a single society of differently designed and conceived medical systems.

Relativism and the Social Sciences Ernest Gellner 1987-02-26 Considers human diversity and change and rejects the usual solutions to problems of relativism. Presents a new mode of inquiry in its stead a mixture of philosophy, history, and anthropology that appears to be more meaningful.

Badenheim Nineteen-thirty-nine Aharon Apelfeld 1980 A tale of Europe in the days just before the war. It tells of a small group of Jewish holiday makers in the resort of Badenheim in the Spring of

1939. Hitler's war looms, but Badenheim and its summer residents go about life as normal."

The Autobiography of a Papago Woman Ruth Underhill

2015-11-19 2015 Reprint of 1936 Edition. Full facsimile of the

original edition, not reproduced with Optical Recognition

Software. The Papagos or Tohono O'odham are a group of Native

Americans who reside primarily in the Sonoran Desert of eastern

Arizona and northwestern Mexico. "Tohono O'odham" means

"Desert People." In this autobiography of one of their woman we

learn how houses were built and food cooked, of war with the

Papago's traditional Apache enemies, and of the purification of

warriors; we are told of the importance of the young woman's

first menstruation; of cactus fruit gathering, and of the brewing of

cactus wine for the achievement of a culturally controlled

drunken spell, among many other matters of interest.

The Manuscript Inventories and the Catalogs of Manuscripts, Books, and Periodicals: Book catalog,

Education of women L-Har Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger

Library on the History of Women in America 1984

Democratic Theory and Mass Incarceration Albert W. Dzur 2016

Despite its increasing visibility as a social issue, mass

incarceration - and its inconsistency with core democratic ideals -

rarely surfaces in contemporary political theory. Democratic

Theory and Mass Incarceration seeks to overcome this puzzling

disconnect by deepening the dialogue between democratic theory

and punishment policy.

In the Company of Others Orit Abuhav 2015-06-01 In Israel,

anthropologists have customarily worked in their "home"—in the

company of the society that they are studying. In the Company of

Others: The Development of Anthropology in Israel by Orit

Abuhav details the gradual development of the field, which

arrived in Israel in the early twentieth century but did not have

an official place in Israeli universities until the 1960s. Through

archival research, observations and interviews conducted with

active Israeli anthropologists, Abuhav creates a thorough picture of the discipline from its roots in the Mandate period to its current place in the Israeli academy. Abuhav begins by examining anthropology's disciplinary borders and practices, addressing its relationships to neighboring academic fields and ties to the national setting in which it is practiced. Against the background of changes in world anthropology, she traces the development of Israeli anthropology from its pioneering first practitioners—led by Raphael Patai, Erich Brauer, and Arthur Ruppin—to its academic breakthrough in the 1960s with the foreign-funded Bernstein Israel Research Project. She goes on to consider the role and characteristics of the field's professional association, the Israeli Anthropological Association (IAA), and also presents biographical sketches of fifty significant Israeli anthropologists. While Israeli anthropology has historically been limited in the numbers of its practitioners, it has been expansive in the scope of its studies. Abuhav brings a firsthand perspective to the crises and the highs, lows, and upheavals of the discipline in Israeli anthropology, which will be of interest to anthropologists, historians of the discipline, and scholars of Israeli studies.

Anthropological Demography Conference on Anthropological Demography (1994 Brown University) 1997-07-15 Revised papers originally presented at the Brown University Conference on Anthropological Demography, Nov 3-5, 1994.

Women of the Forest Yolanda Murphy 2004-12-08 When it originally appeared, this groundbreaking ethnography was one of the first works to focus on gender in anthropology. The thirtieth anniversary edition of *Women of the Forest* reconfirms the book's importance for contemporary studies on gender and life in the Amazon. The book covers Yolanda and Robert Murphy's year of fieldwork among the Mundurucú people of Brazil in 1952. The Murphy's ethnographic analysis takes into account the historical, ecological, and cultural setting of the Mundurucú, including the mythology surrounding women, women's work and household life,

marriage and child rearing, the effects of social change on the female role, sexual antagonism, and the means by which women compensate for their low social position. The new foreword—written collectively by renowned anthropologists who were all students of the Murphys—is both a tribute to the Murphys and a critical reflection on the continued relevance of their work today.

Factors Affecting Human Fertility in Nonindustrial Societies Moni Nag 2013-01 Yale University Publications In Anthropology, No. 66. An Analysis Of The Fertility Data From Sixty-One Nonindustrial Societies In Africa, America, Asia And The Pacific, Including Eskimo In Frobisher Bay.

Subject Catalog Library of Congress

Demography of the Dobe !Kung Nancy Howell 2017-11-22 First published in 1979, this is a classic study of the population of the Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert of Botswana. Using methods that are simple and fully illustrated, the author presents empirical descriptions of the fertility, mortality, and marriage patterns of the now famous !Kung hunter-gatherers. The !King "Bushman" people of the Kalahari desert in Africa occupy an anomalous position in the world of science. They have been selected for intensive study precisely because they are geographically, socially, and economically removed from modern, industrialized society, living in a sparsely settled and remote portion of an enormous semidesert. The !Kung maintain the language and culture of a fully developed hunting and gathering society with (until very recently) no dependence on cultivated plants, no domesticated animals other than the dog, no stratification system based on kinship or occupation, no power or authority structure extending further than the local bands composed of a few related families, no wage labor, no use of money, and no settled sites of occupation. At the same time, the !Kung have become well-known figures to students—both undergraduate and professional—of Western social science. The faces of !Kung informants gaze from

the covers and the illustrations of many texts in anthropology and sociology. Why has all this attention been developed around the !Kung people? Part of the answer lies in the people themselves. The !Kung are a physically attractive people, with slender, graceful bodies and open small-featured faces that are appealing and photogenic. Their culture is simple and has its striking features. The struggle for subsistence, the click language, the emphasis on sharing and humility, the drama of the curing dances in which individuals go into trance and speak directly to spirits to cure sickness, and the pervasive humor, teasing, and playfulness of the !Kung style are all features that are relatively easy to convey and interesting to learn about. This work covers areas such as marriage, fertility, disease, mortality, history, and the projected future of the !Kung. This book will be of interest to students of demographic studies, anthropology, and African studies.

From Provinces Into Nations Susan Cotts Watkins 2016-04-19
Between 1870 and 1960, national boundaries became more evident on the demographic map of Western Europe. In most of the fifteen countries examined here, differences in marital fertility, illegitimacy, and marriage from one province (counties, cantons, arrondissements) to another diminished considerably. *From Provinces into Nations* describes this shift to greater national demographic homogeneity and places it in the context of a parallel decline in linguistic diversity, as well as in the context of increases in national market integration, the expansion of state activities, and nation-building. The book interprets the shift as evidence of the influence of communities on demographic behavior, and as an indication of the growing predominance of national over local communities. The author uses demographic data, too often the property of specialists, to examine themes of interest to historians, sociologists, economists, and political scientists interested in the integration of modern societies. Originally published in 1990. The Princeton Legacy Library uses

the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

The Pleasures of Anthropology Morris Freilich 1983 Essays discuss human evolution, tribal culture, communication, sex roles, marriage, magic, politics, war, and law.

The Genus Coelogyne Dudley Clayton 2002 Coelogyne, a large genus of Asiatic orchids, comprising some 190 species and 12 varieties, is widely distributed from India and Sri Lanka across Southern Asia and the Malay archipelago to the Philippines, New Guinea and the south west Pacific Islands. The Genus Coelogyne: A Synopsis provides a comprehensive account that includes ecology, morphology, taxonomy, distribution, descriptions of each species with habitat and flowering time, and molecular phylogeny. This will be of great interest to growers and collectors as the author provides detailed information on cultivation and hybridisation based on his own extensive experience raising these fascinating orchids. Twenty-three maps, 133 colour photographs, and intricate line drawings of the lips of flowers, a critical identification feature, illustrate the text.

Movement and the Ordering of Freedom Hagar Kotef 2015-02-09 We live within political systems that increasingly seek to control movement, organized around both the desire and ability to determine who is permitted to enter what sorts of spaces, from gated communities to nation-states. In *Movement and the Ordering of Freedom*, Hagar Kotef examines the roles of mobility and immobility in the history of political thought and the structuring of political spaces. Ranging from the writings of Locke, Hobbes, and Mill to the sophisticated technologies of

control that circumscribe the lives of Palestinians in the Occupied West Bank, this book shows how concepts of freedom, security, and violence take form and find justification via “regimes of movement.” Kotef traces contemporary structures of global (im)mobility and resistance to the schism in liberal political theory, which embodied the idea of “liberty” in movement while simultaneously regulating mobility according to a racial, classed, and gendered matrix of exclusions.

Review of Human Development Tiffany Field 1982

The Causes of Demographic Change John Charles Caldwell 1988 Observers of the Third World have been surprised in recent years by the dramatic declines in both birth and death rates in many developing countries. These phenomena have occurred on a vast scale in India. Although demographers are familiar with the broad outlines of what has happened there, they still know very little of the causes of these changes. Now, John C. Caldwell, P. H. Reddy, and Pat Caldwell present the results of their long investigation in rural South India, revealing critical social and political changes that will be of interest and value to all demographers, sociologists, planners, and other social scientists. The investigation, centering around the changes that the rural population is effecting in order to meet the challenges and opportunities presented by a global economy and society, has broad and profound implications for all Third World peoples and societies.

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Pachinko (National Book Award Finalist) Min Jin Lee 2017-02-07

A New York Times Top Ten Book of the Year and National Book Award finalist, Pachinko is an "extraordinary epic" of four generations of a poor Korean immigrant family as they fight to control their destiny in 20th-century Japan (San Francisco Chronicle). NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF 2017 * A USA TODAY TOP TEN OF 2017 * JULY PICK FOR THE PBS NEWSHOUR-NEW YORK TIMES BOOK CLUB NOW READ THIS *

FINALIST FOR THE 2018 DAYTON LITERARY PEACE PRIZE*
WINNER OF THE MEDICI BOOK CLUB PRIZE Roxane Gay's
Favorite Book of 2017, Washington Post NEW YORK TIMES
BESTSELLER * #1 BOSTON GLOBE BESTSELLER * USA TODAY
BESTSELLER * WALL STREET JOURNAL BESTSELLER *
WASHINGTON POST BESTSELLER "There could only be a few
winners, and a lot of losers. And yet we played on, because we
had hope that we might be the lucky ones." In the early 1900s,
teenaged Sunja, the adored daughter of a crippled fisherman,
falls for a wealthy stranger at the seashore near her home in
Korea. He promises her the world, but when she discovers she is
pregnant--and that her lover is married--she refuses to be bought.
Instead, she accepts an offer of marriage from a gentle, sickly
minister passing through on his way to Japan. But her decision to
abandon her home, and to reject her son's powerful father, sets
off a dramatic saga that will echo down through the generations.
Richly told and profoundly moving, Pachinko is a story of love,
sacrifice, ambition, and loyalty. From bustling street markets to
the halls of Japan's finest universities to the pachinko parlors of
the criminal underworld, Lee's complex and passionate
characters--strong, stubborn women, devoted sisters and sons,
fathers shaken by moral crisis--survive and thrive against the
indifferent arc of history. *Includes reading group guide*

Library of Congress Catalogs Library of Congress 1977

Canals and Inland Waterways 1955

Duty and Desire Book Club Edition Anju Gattani 2021-01-27

To uphold family honor and tradition, Sheetal Prasad is forced to forsake the man she loves and marry playboy millionaire Rakesh Dhanraj while the citizens of Raigun, India, watch in envy. On her wedding night, however, Sheetal quickly learns that the stranger she married is as cold as the marble floors of the Dhanraj mansion. Forced to smile at family members and cameras and pretend there's nothing wrong with her marriage, Sheetal begins to discover that the family she married into harbors secrets, lies

and deceptions powerful enough to tear apart her world. With no one to rely on and no escape, Sheetal must ally with her husband in an attempt to protect her infant son from the tyranny of his family.sion.

The Social and Sexual Roles of Hima Women Yitzchak Elam 2011
Parenthood and Social Reproduction Esther N. Goody 1982-02-04

Over the last twenty years, Esther Goody has made extensive studies of traditional and contemporary patterns of education and child-rearing in West Africa. In this book she provides an account of the rich variety of institutions, such as fostering, apprenticeship and wardship, which have developed in West Africa either in absence of, or alongside, formal schools, to prepare children for the wide range of economic and political roles now available to them in adult society. Drawing on her work in West Africa and with West Africans in London, Dr Goody shows that among many groups it is common practice to send children to grow up away from home. As a cross-cultural study of a central kinship institution - parenthood - and of processes of change in adult role allocation, the book is of interest to social anthropologists, sociologists, educationalists and social psychologists.

Death and Other Penalties Lisa Guenther 2015-04-01
Mass incarceration is one of the most pressing ethical and political issues of our time. In this volume, philosophers join activists and those incarcerated on death row to grapple with contemporary U.S. punishment practices and draw out critiques around questions of power, identity, justice, and ethical responsibility. This work takes shape against a backdrop of disturbing trends: The United States incarcerates more of its own citizens than any other country in the world. A disproportionate number of these prisoners are people of color, and, today, a black man has a greater chance of going to prison than to college. The United States is the only Western democracy to retain the death penalty, even after decades of scholarship, statistics, and even legal

decisions have depicted a deeply flawed system structured by racism and class oppression. Motivated by a conviction that mass incarceration and state execution are among the most important ethical and political problems of our time, the contributors to this volume come together from a diverse range of backgrounds to analyze, critique, and envision alternatives to the injustices of the U.S. prison system, with recourse to deconstruction, phenomenology, critical race theory, feminism, queer theory, and disability studies. They engage with the hyper-incarceration of people of color, the incomplete abolition of slavery, the exploitation of prisoners as workers and as “raw material” for the prison industrial complex, the intensive confinement of prisoners in supermax units, and the complexities of capital punishment in an age of abolition. The resulting collection contributes to a growing intellectual and political resistance to the apparent inevitability of incarceration and state execution as responses to crime and to social inequalities. It addresses both philosophers and activists who seek intellectual resources to contest the injustices of punishment in the United States.

Child Survival Nancy Scheper-Hughes 2012-12-06 of older children, adults, and the family unit as a whole. These moral evaluations are, in turn, influenced by such external contingencies as population demography, social and economic factors, subsistence strategies, household composition, and by cultural ideas concerning the nature of infancy and childhood, definitions of personhood, and beliefs about the soul and its immortality. MOTHER LOVE AND CHILD DEATH Of all the many factors that endanger the lives of young children, by far the most difficult to examine with any degree of dispassionate objectivity is the quality of parenting. Historians and social scientists, no less than the public at large, are influenced by old cultural myths about childhood innocence and mother love as well as their opposites. The terrible power and significance attributed to maternal behavior (in particular) is a commonsense perception

based on the observation that the human infant (specialized as it is for prematurity and prolonged dependency) simply cannot survive for very long without considerable maternal love and care. The infant's life depends, to a very great extent, on the good will of others, but most especially, of course, that of the mother. Consequently, it has been the fate of mothers throughout history to appear in strange and distorted forms. They may appear as larger than life or as invisible; as all-powerful and destructive; or as helpless and angelic. Myths of the maternal instinct compete, historically, with myths of a universal infanticidal impulse.

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Eilam or finding the best eBook that aligns with your interests and needs is crucial. This article delves into the art of finding the perfect eBook and explores the platforms and strategies to ensure an enriching reading experience.

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