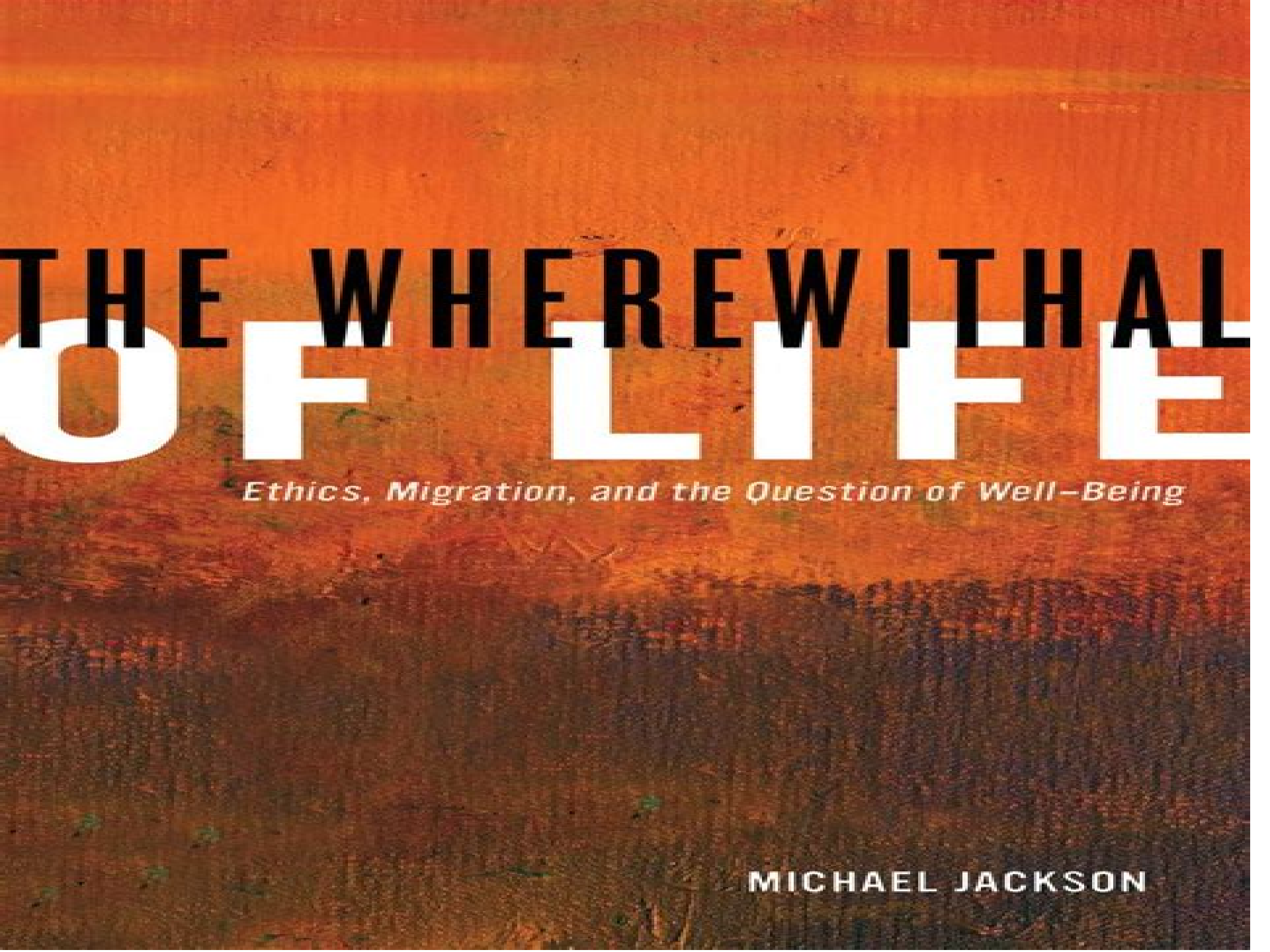




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Forced Migration, Gender and Wellbeing Selma Porobić, Brad K. Blitz, 2023-06-01 Reflecting on three decades of post conflict recovery in the Balkans this incisive book investigates the long term effects of war displacement on women across Bosnia and Herzegovina Serbia and Kosovo Selma Porobić and Brad K Blitz draw upon four different research streams produced by a large cross national and multidisciplinary team of contributors to compare the experiences of different

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Impossible Refuge Georgina Ramsay, 2017-10-16 Impossible Refuge brings the perspectives of refugees into rapidly emerging dialogues about contemporary situations of mass forced migration asking what does it mean to be displaced Based on multi sited ethnographic research conducted with refugees from Central Africa living in situations of protracted asylum in Uganda and resettlement in Australia the book provides a unique comparative analysis of global humanitarian systems and the experiences of refugees whose lives are interwoven with them The book problematises the solutions that are currently in place to resolve the displacement of refugees considering that since displacement cannot be reduced to a politico legal problem but is an experience that resonates at an existential level it cannot be assumed that politico legal solutions to displacement automatically resolve what is fundamentally an existential state of being Impossible Refuge therefore offers a

new theoretical foundation through which to think about the experiences of refugees as well as the systems in place to manage and resolve their displacement The book argues that the refuge provided to refugees through international humanitarian systems is conditional requiring that they conform to lifestyles that benefit the hegemonic future horizons of the societies that host and receive them Impossible Refuge calls for new ways of approaching displacement that go beyond the exceptionality of refugee experience to consider instead how the contestation and control of possible futures makes displacement a general condition of our time As such it will appeal to scholars across the social sciences with interests in migration and refugees humanitarianism and violence sovereignty and citizenship cosmology and temporality and African studies broadly *Worlds Within and Worlds Without* Michael Jackson, 2023-04-15 Anthropologist Michael Jackson predicates his intellectual autobiography *Worlds Within and Worlds Without* on the view that works and lives are intimately entangled Through a skillful interweaving of personal and ethnographic descriptions he focuses on the imaginative and practical ways human beings negotiate the space between worlds they call their own and worlds they regard as lying beyond their immediate purview Whether the worlds that elude our empirical grasp are identified with divinities or the dead ether or earth history or myth the Internet or the nation state we experience them ambivalently as potential sources of wellbeing and as possible threats to our very existence Closing ourselves off from the world is not an option for our humanity depends on the ties that bind us to significant others and others to us As Jackson shows the relationship between the familiar and the foreign is not only an existential issue that all human beings address in one way or another It is a methodological issue for anthropologists concerned with the complementarity of individual and collective perspectives *ethnos* and *anthropos* the intrapsychic and the intersubjective **Homeland Insecurities** Sanjay Barbora, 2022 *Homeland Insecurities* offers insights into the causes and outcomes of conflicts in Assam especially as it moves into the first quarter of the 21st century *The Fixer* Charles Piot, 2019-05-24 Charles Piot follows a visa broker known as a fixer in the West African nation of Togo as he helps his clients apply for the U S Diversity Visa Lottery program What Is Existential Anthropology? Michael Jackson, Albert Piette, 2015-04-01 What is existential anthropology and how would you define it What has been gained by using existential perspectives in your fieldwork and writing Editors Michael Jackson and Albert Piette each invited anthropologists on both sides of the Atlantic to address these questions and explore how various approaches to the human condition might be brought together on the levels of method and of theory Both editors also bring their own perspective while Jackson has drawn on phenomenology deploying the concepts of intersubjectivity lifeworld experience existential mobility and event Piette has drawn on Heidegger's *Dasein* analysis and developed a phenomenographical method for the observation and description of human beings in their singularity and ever changing situations **Fragile Elite** Susanne Bregnbæk, 2016-03-09 China's One Child Policy and its rigorous national focus on educational testing are well known But what happens to those lucky few at the very top of the pyramid elite university students in China who grew up under the One

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Fragile Resonance Jason Danely, 2022-10-15 *Fragile Resonance* describes the paths carers take as they make meaning of their experiences and find a sense of moral purpose to sustain them and guide their decisions. When a parent or partner becomes frail or disabled, often a family member assumes responsibility for their care. But family care is a physically and emotionally exhausting undertaking. Carers experience moments of profound connection as well as pain and grief. Carers ask themselves questions about the meaning of family, their entitlement to support and their capacity to understand and sympathize with another person's pain. Based on his research gathering stories of family carers in Japan and England, Jason Danely traces how care transforms individual sensibilities and the roles of cultural narratives and imagination in shaping these transformations which persist even after the care recipient has died. Throughout *Fragile Resonance*, Danely examines the implications of unpaid carer's experiences for challenging and enhancing social policies and institutions, highlighting innovative alternatives grounded in the practical ethics of care.

The Land of Open Graves Jason De Leon, Michael Wells, 2015-10-23 In his gripping and provocative debut, anthropologist Jason De León sheds light on one of the most pressing political issues of our time: the human consequences of US immigration policy. *The Land of Open Graves* reveals the suffering and deaths that occur daily in the Sonoran Desert of Arizona as thousands of undocumented migrants attempt to cross the border from Mexico into the United States. Drawing on the four major fields of anthropology, De León uses an innovative combination of ethnography, archaeology, linguistics, and forensic science to produce a scathing critique of Prevention through Deterrence, the federal border enforcement policy that encourages migrants to cross in areas characterized by extreme environmental conditions and high risk of death. For two decades, this policy has failed to deter border crossers while successfully turning the rugged terrain of southern Arizona into a killing field. In harrowing detail, De León chronicles the journeys of people who have made dozens of attempts to cross the border and uncovers the stories of the objects and bodies left behind in the desert. *The Land of Open Graves* will spark debate and controversy.

Between Life and Thought Don Seeman, Devaka Premawardhana, 2024-03-26 Existential anthropology is an approach inspired by existential and phenomenological thought to further our understanding of the human condition. Its ethnographic methodology emphasizes embodied experience and focuses on what is at stake for people amid the contingencies, struggles, and uncertainties of

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Adeline Masquelier, Deborah Durham, 2023-03-10 The meantime represents the gap between what is past and the unknown future When considered as waiting the meantime is defined as a period of suspension to be endured By contrast the contributors of this volume understand it as a space of the possible where calculation coexists with uncertainty promises with disappointment and imminence with deferral Attending to the temporalities of emerging rather than settled facts they put the stress on the temporal tactics social commitments material connections dispositional orientations and affective circuits that emerge in the meantime even in the most desperate times *Recovering the Human Subject* James Laidlaw, Barbara

Bodenhorn, Martin Holbraad, 2018-02-15 This volume responds to the often proclaimed death of the subject in post structuralist theorizing and to calls from across the social sciences for post humanist alternatives to liberal humanism in a distinctively anthropological manner It asks can we use the intellectual resources developed in those approaches and debates to reconstruct a new account of how individual human subjects are contingently put together in diverse historical and ethnographic contexts Anthropologists know that the people they work with think in terms of particular distinctive individual human personalities and that in times of change and crisis these individuals matter crucially to how things turn out The volume features a classic essay by Caroline Humphrey Reassembling individual subjects that provides a focus for the debate and it brings together a distinguished collection of essays which exhibit a range of theoretical approaches and rich and varied ethnography On Face Transplantation Samuel Taylor-Alexander, 2014-08-11 Drawing together interview material

medical publications and first hand accounts this book shows that what is being remade in the burgeoning medical field of face transplantation is not only the lives of patients but also the very ways that state institutions surgeons and families make sense of rights claims for inclusion and life itself *Eight Million Exiles* Christopher M. Hays, 2024-02-08 How pastors scholars and others can use Missional Action Research to make a real difference for displaced persons abroad Christian scholars are often motivated to live the gospel by serving the vulnerable But how do we put our academic research to

practical use to help those in need Christopher M Hays explains how his interdisciplinary team of theologians social scientists pastors and local partners combined efforts to support internally displaced persons of Colombia Over eight million people have been driven from their homes by violence perpetrated by paramilitary and guerilla groups in the past two decades The Colombian government is unequipped to deal with the sheer magnitude of the crisis To serve displaced persons in a more robust and holistic way the Faith and Displacement project developed Missional Action Research This innovative method incorporated direct leadership and participation from local churches and displaced persons with stakes in the research process The resulting curriculum covered Training in trauma informed mental health care Harnessing the unrecognized skills and resources of the community Empowering displaced people economically through microenterprises and other ventures Supporting participants with effective spiritual and pastoral care Weaving survivors firsthand testimony with interdisciplinary theology Eight Million Exiles will impress readers with the urgency of this conflict and inspire them with the model developed to address it Let a small seminary in Medell n show you how to make a tangible difference in vulnerable communities

Nomadic Connectivity Inge Butter,2023-08-07 A focus on the everyday has produced this ethnography which hopes to give a nuanced voice to an extended family of semi sedentary nomads living at the centre of a country and region known for its political turmoil ecological insecurities and socio economic hardship The everyday of the Chadian Walad Djifir is one in which sedentarity and mobility are approached as two entwined parts of a whole and where economic and geographical boundaries do not necessarily form constrictions The fer kh nomadic camp is where all of the Walad Djifir s networks meet and often also begin a physical place embodying various networks and connections which span time and geographical space This analytical and methodological approach gives insight in how regional trends can be understood in light of the Walad Djifir s daily lives Over time the Walad Djifir have developed ways of coping and dealing with insecurities interacting with infrastructural technological and socio political developments in specific ways In exploring how such insecurities and crises become anchored into the everyday the fer kh provides answers It is precisely the mundane elements of daily life which anchor disruption

Indo-Mozambicans in Maputo, 1947-1992 Nafeesah Allen,2022-11-01 This book explores the experiences of Indo Mozambicans citizens and residents of Mozambique who can trace their origins to the Indian subcontinent a region affected by competing colonialisms during the twentieth century Drawing from ethnographic interviews the author illustrates why migration developed as both an identity marker and a survival tool for Indo Mozambicans living in Maputo in response to the series of independence movements and prolonged period of geo political uncertainty that extended from 1947 to 1992 A unique examination of post colonialism the book argues that four pivotal moments in history forced migratory patterns and ethnic identity formations to emerge among Indo Mozambicans namely the end of the British empire in India and the subsequent partition of India and Pakistan in 1947 the end of the Portuguese empire in India with the annexation of Goa Daman and Diu in 1961 the independence of Mozambique from Portugal in 1975

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