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contrast with the mostly accurate and often brilliant ideas put forward by Darwin concerning non human organisms. Importantly it was precisely the combination of such brilliant ideas the use of simplistic and sometimes exaggerated metaphors that were catchy and easily absorbed by the general public and Darwin's intellectual conservatism and biased ideas about women and non European peoples that led to Darwin's idolization particularly by Western scientists as well as to the darkest societal repercussions of his works. By portraying such biased ideas as evolutionary facts Darwin provided easy ammunition for populist political leaders authoritarians colonialists and white supremacists to scientifically defend social hierarchies sexism racism discrimination oppression and segregation. A typical argument used to defend Darwin from portraying such erroneous sexist and racist ideas as facts is that back then everybody was racist and sexist. Diogo deconstructs this argument by providing enthralling case studies and travel descriptions by authors such as Wallace and Humboldt who often praised the indigenous peoples that repulsed and criticized the social hierarchies and Western imperialism that marveled Darwin. The aim of this book is therefore not to cancel Darwin or argue that he was always wrong not at all in general he was an extraordinary biologist but was a much less successful anthropologist due in great part to his Victorian biases. Instead the book discusses Darwin's writings ideas and their repercussions in a broader way without taboos omissions idolization or demonization in order to show Darwin and science in general in all their complexity. This is because if we fail to acknowledge and emphasize the biases prejudices inaccuracies and abuses of our past and merely continue to blindly idealize it our kids will be condemned to undertake or suffer similar societal abuses in the future.

Rock Art and the Wild Mind Ingrid Fuglestad, 2017-12-22. *Rock Art and the Wild Mind* presents a study of Mesolithic rock art on the Scandinavian peninsula including the large rock art sites in Alta, Nymfosen and Vingen. Hunters rock art of this area despite local styles bears a strong commonality in what it depicts most often terrestrial big game in diverse confrontations with the human realm. The various types of compositions are defined as visual thematizations of the enigmatic relationship between humans and big game animals. These thematizations here defined as motemes are explained as being products of the Mesolithic mind in action observed through repetitions variations and transformations of a number of defined motemes. Through a transformational logic the transition from animic to totemic rock art is observed. Totemic rock art reaches a peak during the final stages of the Late Mesolithic and it is suggested that this can be interpreted as representing an increasing focus on human society towards the end of this era. The move from animism to totemism is explained as being part of the overall social development on the Scandinavian peninsula. This book will be of interest to students of rock art generally and scholars working on the historical developments of prehistoric hunter gatherers in northern Europe. It will also appeal to students and academics in the fields of art history and aesthetics and to those interested in the work of Lévi-Strauss.

History and Theory in Anthropology Alan Barnard, 2000-06-15. Anthropology is a discipline very conscious of its history and Alan Barnard has written a clear balanced and judicious textbook that surveys the historical contexts of the great

debates and traces the genealogies of theories and schools of thought It also considers the problems involved in assessing these theories The book covers the precursors of anthropology evolutionism in all its guises diffusionism and culture area theories functionalism and structural functionalism action centred theories processual and Marxist perspectives the many faces of relativism structuralism and post structuralism and recent interpretive and postmodernist viewpoints The Metamorphoses of Kinship Maurice Godelier,2012-03-03 With marriage in decline divorce on the rise the demise of the nuclear family and the increase in marriages and adoptions among same sex partners it is clear that the structures of kinship in the modern West are in a state of flux In The Metamorphoses of Kinship the world renowned anthropologist Maurice Godelier contextualizes these developments surveying the accumulated experience of humanity with regard to such phenomena as the organization of lines of descent sexuality and sexual prohibitions In parallel Godelier studies the evolution of Western conjugal and familial traditions from their roots in the nineteenth century to the present The conclusion he draws is that it is never the case that a man and a woman are sufficient on their own to raise a child and nowhere are relations of kinship or the family the keystone of society Godelier argues that the changes of the last thirty years do not herald the disappearance or death agony of kinship but rather its remarkable metamorphosis one that ironically is bringing us closer to the traditional societies studied by ethnologists **Anthropology and Beauty** Stephanie Bunn,2018-01-17 Organised around the theme of beauty this innovative collection offers insight into the development of anthropological thinking on art aesthetics and creativity in recent years The volume incorporates current work on perception and generative processes and seeks to move beyond a purely aesthetic and relativist stance The chapters invite readers to consider how people sense and seek out beauty whether through acts of human creativity and production through sensory experience of sound light or touch or experiencing architecture visiting heritage sites or ancient buildings experiencing the environment through places of outstanding natural beauty or through cooperative action machine engineering or designing for the future **Orientalism in French Classical Drama** Michèle Longino,2006-03-16 Michèle Longino examines the ways in which Mediterranean exoticism inflects the themes represented in French classical drama Longino explores plays by Corneille Molière and Racine *Le Cid* *Médée* and *Le bourgeois gentilhomme* among others She offers a consideration of the role the staging of the near Orient played in shaping a sense of French colonial identity Drawing on histories travel journals memoirs and correspondence and bringing together literary and historical concerns Longino considers these dramatisations in the context of French Ottoman relations at the time of their production **Exploring the Materiality of Food 'Stuff'** Louise Steel,Katharina Zinn,2016-11-10 From remote antiquity to contemporary contexts food and the stuff of food remains central to people's daily experiences as well as their sense and expression of identity This volume explores the materiality of foodstuffs past and present examining humanity's intriguingly complex relationships with and experiences of food The book also makes a fresh contribution to our understanding of materiality through a novel focus on material culture analysing

objects used to prepare wrap serve and consume food and the tactile experiences involved in its production and consumption Considering a wide range of cultures spanning from ancient China to modern day Kenya this broad collection of interdisciplinary chapters reveal the multiple interplays between foods bodies material worlds rituals and embodied knowledge that emerge from these encounters and which in turn shape the material culture of food Exploring the Materiality of Food Stuff makes an important contribution to this burgeoning field and will be of interest to archaeologists and anthropologists working in the key area of food research

The Colonial Origins of Modern Social Thought George Steinmetz, 2025-02-25 A new history of French social thought that connects postwar sociology to colonialism and empire In this provocative and original retelling of the history of French social thought George Steinmetz places the history and development of modern French sociology in the context of the French empire after World War II Connecting the rise of all the social sciences with efforts by France and other imperial powers to consolidate control over their crisis ridden colonies Steinmetz argues that colonial research represented a crucial core of the nascent academic discipline of sociology especially between the late 1930s and the 1960s Sociologists who became favored partners of colonial governments were asked to apply their expertise to such social problems as detribalization urbanization poverty and labor migration This colonial orientation permeated all the major subfields of sociological research Steinmetz contends and is at the center of the work of four influential scholars Raymond Aron Jacques Berque Georges Balandier and Pierre Bourdieu In retelling this history Steinmetz develops and deploys a new methodological approach that combines attention to broadly contextual factors dynamics within the intellectual development of the social sciences and sociology in particular and close readings of sociological texts He moves gradually toward the postwar sociologists of colonialism and their writings beginning with the most macroscopic contexts which included the postwar reoccupation of the French empire and the turn to developmentalist policies and the resulting demand for new forms of social scientific expertise After exploring the colonial engagement of researchers in sociology and neighboring fields before and after 1945 he turns to detailed examinations of the work of Aron who created a sociology of empires Berque the leading historical sociologist of North Africa Balandier the founder of French Africanist sociology and Bourdieu whose renowned theoretical concepts were forged in war torn late colonial Algeria

Dis-enclosure Jean-Luc Nancy, 2008 This book is a profound and eagerly anticipated investigation into what is left of a monotheistic religious spirit notably a minimalist faith that is neither confessional nor credulous Articulating this faith as works and as an objectless hope Nancy deconstructs Christianity in search of the historical and reflective conditions that provided its initial energy Working through Blanchot and Nietzsche re reading Heidegger and Derrida Nancy turns to the Epistle of Saint James rather than those of Saint Paul discerning in it the primitive essence of Christianity as hope The religion that provided the exit from religion as he terms Christianity consists in the announcement of an end It is the announcement that counts however rather than any finality In this announcement there is a proximity to others and to what

was once called parousia But parousia is no longer presence it is no longer the return of the Messiah Rather it is what is near us and does not cease to open and to close a presence deferred yet imminent In a demystified age where we are left with a vision of a self enclosed world in which humans are no longer mortals facing an immortal being but entities whose lives are accompanied by the time of their own decline parousia stands as a question Can we venture the risk of a decentered perspective such that the meaning of the world can be found both inside and outside within and without our so immanent world The deconstruction of Christianity that Nancy proposes is neither a game nor a strategy It is an invitation to imagine a strange faith that enacts the inadequation of life to itself Our lives overflow the self contained boundaries of their biological and sociological interpretations Out of this excess wells up a fragile overlooked meaning that is beyond both confessionism and humanism

Music in Imperial Rio de Janeiro Cristina Magaldi, 2004-08-23 This resource is an interesting look at how European culture particularly European music related to the social and cultural experiences of the residents of nineteenth century Rio de Janeiro The focus is on how Cariocas residents of Rio de Janeiro responded to and often imitated different musical styles imported from Europe After introducing the local musical setting and showing how musical life in imperial Rio de Janeiro reflected Parisian models the author discusses the importation of operatic repertory the use of German classical music as the basis of an elite social class the role of European music in Brazilian theater and finally the emergence of a national music Overall this study reveals European music as a powerful force in the internal processes of political cultural social and ethnic negotiations during the 19th century government of Emperor Pedro II Musicologists Latin American historians and anyone with an interest in urban studies will find much of interest in this book

The Art of Return James Meyer, More than any other decade the sixties capture our collective cultural imagination And while many Americans can immediately imagine the sound of Martin Luther King Jr declaring I have a dream or envision hippies placing flowers in gun barrels the revolutionary sixties resonates around the world China's communist government inaugurated a new cultural era African nations won independence from colonial rule and students across Europe took to the streets calling for an end to capitalism imperialism and the Vietnam War In this innovative work James Meyer turns to art criticism theory memoir and fiction to examine the fascination with the long sixties and contemporary expressions of these cultural memories across the globe Meyer draws on a diverse range of cultural objects that reimagine this revolutionary era stretching from the 1950s to the 1970s including reenactments of civil rights antiwar and feminist marches paintings sculptures photographs novels and films Many of these works were created by artists and writers born during the long Sixties who were driven to understand a monumental era that they missed These cases show us that the past becomes significant only in relation to our present and our remembered history never perfectly replicates time past This Meyer argues is precisely what makes our contemporary attachment to the past so important it provides us a critical opportunity to examine our own relationship to history memory and nostalgia

Amazon Dennison Berwick, 1992 *Supernaturalism in Human Life* Jacob Pandian, 2002 *The Theatre*

of Death – The Uncanny in Mimesis Mischa Twitchin, 2016-10-20 This book is concerned with such questions as the following: What is the life of the past in the present? How might the theatre of death and the uncanny in mimesis allow us to conceive of the afterlife of a supposedly ephemeral art practice? How might a theatrical iconology engage with such fundamental social relations as those between the living and the dead? Distinct from the dominant expectation that actors should appear life-like onstage, why is it that some theatre artists from Craig to Castellucci have conceived of the actor in the image of the dead? Furthermore, how might an iconology of the actor allow us to imagine the afterlife of an apparently ephemeral art practice? This book explores such questions through the implications of the twofold analogy proposed in its very title: as theatre is to the uncanny, so death is to mimesis, and as theatre is to mimesis, so death is to the uncanny. Walter Benjamin once observed that 'The point at issue in the theatre today can be more accurately defined in relation to the stage than to the play. It concerns the filling in of the orchestra pit, the abyss which separates the actors from the audience like the dead from the living. If the relation between the living and the dead can be thought of in terms of an analogy with ancient theatre, how might avant-garde theatre be thought of in terms of this same relation today?' *Algorithmic Culture* Soonkwon Hong, Stefka Hristova, Jennifer Daryl Slack, 2020-11-24 *Algorithmic Culture* How Big Data and Artificial Intelligence are Transforming Everyday Life explores the complex ways in which algorithms and big data or algorithmic culture are simultaneously reshaping everyday culture while perpetuating inequality and intersectional discrimination. Contributors situate issues of humanity, identity and culture in relation to free will, surveillance, capitalism, neoliberalism, consumerism, solipsism and creativity, offering a critique of the myriad constraints enacted by algorithms. This book argues that consumers are undergoing an ontological overhaul due to the enhanced manipulability and increasingly mandatory nature of algorithms in the market, while also positing that algorithms may help navigate through chaos that is intrinsically present in the market democracy. Ultimately, *Algorithmic Culture* calls attention to the present-day cultural landscape as a whole, as it has been reconfigured and re-presented by algorithms. **The Anthropology of Sustainability** Marc Brightman, Jerome Lewis, 2017-08-02 This book compiles research from leading experts in the social, behavioral and cultural dimensions of sustainability, as well as local and global understandings of the concept and on lived practices around the world. It contains studies focusing on ways of living, acting and thinking which claim to favor the local and global ecological systems of which we are a part and on which we depend for survival. The concept of sustainability as a product of concern about global environmental degradation, rising social inequalities and dispossession is presented as a key concept. The contributors explore the opportunities to engage with questions of sustainability and to redefine the concept of sustainability in anthropological terms. *Sad Planets* Dominic Pettman, Eugene Thacker, 2024-03-28 Everything is sad, wrote the Ancient poets. But is this sadness merely a human experience projected onto the world, or is there a gloom attributable to the world itself? Could the universe be forever weeping the tears of things? In this series of meditations, Dominic Pettman and Eugene

Thacker explore some of the key negative affects both eternal and emergent associated with climate change environmental destruction and cosmic solitude In so doing they unearth something so obvious that it has gone largely unnoticed the question of how we should feel about climate change Between the information gathered by planetary sensors and the simple act of breathing the air new unsettling moods are produced for which we currently lack an adequate language Should we feel grief over the loss of our planet Or is the strange feeling of witnessing mass extinction an indicator that the planet was never ours to begin with Sad Planets explores this relationship between our all too human melancholia and a more impersonal sorrow nestled in the heart of the cosmic elements Spanning a wide range of topics from the history of cosmology to the existential threat of climate change this book is a reckoning with the limits of human existence and comprehension As Pettman and Thacker observe never before have we known so much about the planet and the cosmos and yet never before have we felt so estranged from that same planet to say nothing of the stars beyond

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