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Zenana Laura A. Ring, 2006-11-09 Presenting an ethnographic study of a multi ethnic middle class high rise apartment building in Karachi Pakistan this book argues that peace is the product of a relentless daily labour much of it carried out in the zenana or women s space It provides a glimpse into contemporary urban life in a Muslim society **Everyday Peace?** Philippa Williams, 2015-08-13 Winner of the 2016 Julian Minghi Distinguished Book Award of the Political Geography Specialty Group at the AAG Providing important insights into political geography the politics of peace and South Asian studies this book explores everyday peace in northern India as it is experienced by the Hindu Muslim community Challenges normative understandings of Hindu Muslim relations as relentlessly violent and the notion of peace as a romantic endpoint occurring only after violence and political maneuverings Examines the ways in which geographical concepts such as space place and scale can inform and problematize understandings of peace Redefines the politics of peace as well as concepts of citizenship agency secular politics and democracy Based on over 14 months of qualitative and archival research in the city of Varanasi in Uttar Pradesh India *Refugee Cities* Sanaa Alimia, 2022-09-13 Situated between the 1970s Soviet Union s invasion of Afghanistan and the post 2001 War on Terror *Refugee Cities* tells the story of how global wars affect everyday life for Afghans who have been living as refugees in Pakistan This book provides a necessary glimpse of what ordinary life looks like for a long term refugee population beyond the headlines of war terror or helpless suffering It also increases our understanding of how cities rather than the nation are important sites of identity making for people of migrant origins In *Refugee Cities* Sanaa Alimia reconstructs local microhistories to chronicle the lives of ordinary people living in low income neighborhoods in Peshawar and Karachi and the ways in which they have transformed the cities of which they are a part In Pakistan formal citizenship is almost impossible for Afghans to access despite this Afghans have made new neighborhoods expanded city boundaries built cities through their labor in construction projects and created new urban identities and often they have done so alongside Pakistanis Their struggles are a crucial neglected dimension of Pakistan s urban history Yet given that the Afghan experience in Pakistan is profoundly shaped by geopolitics the book also documents how in the War on Terror era many Afghans have been forced to leave Pakistan This book then is also a documentation of the multiple displacements migrants are subject to and the increased normalization of deportation as a part of refugee management

Execution by Family Mark Cooney, 2019-03-21 Across many parts of the world violence inflicted in the name of family honor is attracting an increasing amount of attention Family honor violence otherwise known as honor based violence is physical force inflicted primarily on women for conduct defined as dishonorable This book explores these conflicts of honor how they are triggered how they are handled and why some lead to death Drawing on a range of case studies and employing Donald Black s concept of social geometry *Execution by Family* incorporates and goes beyond patriarchy culture and kinship to develop a unified theory of family honor violence It discusses the honor belt a series of countries stretching from north

Africa to southeast Asia in which similar forms of inequality patriarchy group authority and gerontocracy are prevalent and how within the confines of this inequality honor violence flourishes Reviewing survey data and pointing to a multi pronged cross national social movement the book also discusses the future of honor based violence Given the growing awareness of family honor violence Execution by Family will be of interest to anybody concerned with family conflict violence crime and popular morality It will be invaluable reading for academics and students in the fields of criminology criminal justice sociology social psychology and anthropology **Body of Victim, Body of Warrior** Cabeiri deBergh Robinson,2013-03-08

This book provides a fascinating look at the creation of contemporary Muslim jihadists Basing the book on her long term fieldwork in the disputed borderlands between Pakistan and India Cabeiri deBergh Robinson tells the stories of people whose lives and families have been shaped by a long history of political conflict Interweaving historical and ethnographic evidence Robinson explains how refuge seeking has become a socially and politically debased practice in the Kashmir region and why this devaluation has turned refugee men into potential militants She reveals the fraught social processes by which individuals and families produce and maintain a modern jihad and she shows how Muslim refugees have forged an Islamic notion of rights a hybrid of global political ideals that adopts the language of human rights and humanitarianism as a means to rethink refugees positions in transnational communities Jihad is no longer seen as a collective fight for the sovereignty of the Islamic polity but instead as a personal struggle to establish the security of Muslim bodies against political violence torture and rape Robinson describes how this new understanding has contributed to the popularization of jihad in the Kashmir region decentered religious institutions as regulators of jihad in practice and turned the families of refugee youths into the ultimate mediators of entrance into militant organizations This provocative book challenges the idea that extremism in modern Muslim societies is the natural by product of a clash of civilizations of a universal Islamist ideology or of fundamentalist conversion **Patrons of Women** Esther Hertzog,2011-05-01

Assuming that women s empowerment would accelerate the pace of social change in rural Nepal the World Bank urged the Nepali government to undertake a Gender Activities Project within an ongoing long term water engineering scheme The author an anthropologist specializing in bureaucratic organizations and gender studies was hired to monitor the project Analyzing her own experience as a practicing development expert she demonstrates that the professed goal of women s empowerment is a pretext for promoting economic organizational goals and the interests of local elites She shows how a project intended to benefit women through teaching them literary and agricultural skills fails to provide them with any of the promised resources Going beyond the conventional analysis that positions aid givers vis vis powerless victimized recipients she draws attention to the complexity of the process and the active role played by the Nepalese rural women who pursue their own interests and aspirations within this unequal world The book makes an important contribution to the growing critique of development projects and of women s development projects in particular **Bosnian Fluxes** David Henig,Jaroslav Klepal,Ondřej Žíla,2025-08-11 This volume

offers unique conceptual and empirical insights into ordinary lives in the violent aftermath of the Cold War. Considering Bosnia and Herzegovina as a comprehensive coordinate of larger social, political and economic fluxes, it demonstrates why the widely used tropes of stuckness, immobility and frozenness associated with post-Cold War semiperipheries need to be understood in the context of excessive upheavals that mobilise or suspend modes of belonging, care and reckoning. Bringing together emerging and leading scholars from across the social sciences with long-term research experience in Bosnia and Herzegovina, along with scholars who have been documenting similar processes in other parts of the world, this volume develops new analytical heuristics and interventions into global post-Cold War studies. It will be of particular interest to researchers and students of Anthropology, Sociology, Human Geography, Contemporary History and Area Studies, along with those studying the history, politics, economy and culture of semiperipheries. Introductory Chapter of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives (CC BY-NC-ND) 4.0 license.

Making Place for Muslims in Contemporary India Kalyani Devaki Menon, 2022-05-15. *Making Place for Muslims in Contemporary India* looks at how religion provides an arena to make place and challenge the majoritarian exclusionary and introverted tendencies of contemporary India. Places do not simply exist; they are made and remade by the acts of individuals and communities at particular historical moments. In India today, the place for Muslims is shrinking as the revanchist Hindu Right increasingly realizes its vision of a Hindu nation. Religion enables Muslims to re-envision India as a different kind of place, one to which they unquestionably belong. Analyzing the religious narratives, practices and constructions of religious subjectivity of diverse groups of Muslims in Old Delhi, Kalyani Devaki Menon reveals the ways in which Muslims variously contest the insular and singular understandings of nation that dominate the sociopolitical landscape of the country and make place for themselves. Menon shows how religion is concerned not just with the divine and transcendental but also with the anxieties and aspirations of people living amid violence, exclusion and differential citizenship. Ultimately, *Making Place for Muslims in Contemporary India* allows us to understand religious acts, narratives and constructions of self and belonging as material forces, as forms of the political that can make room for individuals, communities and alternative imaginings in a world besieged by increasingly xenophobic understandings of nation and place.

Cairo collages Mona Abaza, 2020-02-28. With the military seizing overt power in Egypt, Cairo's grand and dramatic urban reshaping during and after 2011 is reflected upon under the lens of a smaller story narrating everyday interactions of a middle-class building in the neighbourhood of Doqi.

Middle-Class Dharma Jennifer D. Ortengren, 2023. *Middle-Class Dharma* is an ethnographic study of upwardly mobile Hindu women in urban India. Jennifer D. Ortengren explores how women's shifting lifestyle choices in the middle classes are critical for shaping Hindu traditions and identity and, in doing so, argues for how we can understand class as religious.

Cookstove Chronicles Meena Khandelwal, 2024-10-22. Stove improvers have been designing and promoting clean or efficient biomass cookstoves in India since the 1940s and have been

frustrated to find their carefully engineered stoves abandoned in trash heaps or repurposed as storage bins while the traditional mud chulha retains a central place in the kitchen Why do so many Indian women continue to use wood burning smoke spewing stoves when they have other options Based on anthropological research in Rajasthan *Cookstove Chronicles* argues that the supposedly obsolete chulha persists because it offers women control over the tools needed to feed their families Their continued use of old stoves alongside the new is not a failure to embrace new technologies but instead a strategy to maximize flexibility and autonomy The chulha is neither the villain nor hero of this story It produces particulate matter that harms people's bodies leaves soot on utensils and walls and accelerates glacial melting and atmospheric warming Yet it also depends on renewable biomass fuel and supports women's autonomy as a local do it yourself technology Meena Khandelwal a feminist anthropologist describes her collaboration with engineers archaeologists and others She employs critical social theory and reflections from fieldwork to bring together research from a range of fields including history geography anthropology energy and environmental studies public health and science and technology studies STS In so doing she not only demystifies multidisciplinary research but also highlights the messy reality of actual behavior *Cookstove Chronicles* critically examines why despite extensive development efforts use of the chulha persists It offers an important new framework for looking at development technology environmental change and human behavior

Shiptown Ann Grodzins Gold, 2017-06-27 *Ann Grodzins Gold* weaves together an integrated series of ethnographic sketches depicting the distinctive nature of non urban non rural places the impact locality has on belonging the negotiations of difference required in a pluralistic society and the ways a changing environment permeates experiences of self and place

Intimate Connections Anna-Maria Walter, 2021-12-10 *Intimate Connections* dissects ideas feelings and practices around love marriage and respectability in the remote high mountains of Gilgit Baltistan in northern Pakistan It offers insightful perspectives from the emotional lives of Shia women and their active engagement with their husbands These gender relations are shaped by countless factors including embodied values of modesty and honor vernacular fairy tales and Bollywood movies Islamic revivalism and development initiatives In particular the advent of media and communication technologies has left a mark on pre marital relations in both South Asia and the wider Muslim world Juxtaposing different understandings of love reveals rich and manifold worlds of courtship elopements family dynamics and more or less affectionate matches that are nowadays often initiated through SMS Deep ethnographic accounts trace the relationships between young couples to show how Muslim women in a globalized world dynamically frame and negotiate circumstances in their lives

Suicide and Agency Ludek Broz, Daniel Münster, 2016-04-01 *Suicide and Agency* offers an original and timely challenge to existing ways of understanding suicide Through the use of rich and detailed case studies the authors assembled in this volume explore how interplay of self harm suicide personhood and agency varies markedly across site Greenland Siberia India Palestine and Mexico and setting self run leprosy colony suicide bomb attack cash crop farming middle class

mothering Rather than starting from a set definition of suicide they empirically engage suicide fields the wider domains of practices and of sense making out of which realized imaginary or disputed suicides emerge By drawing on ethnographic methods and approaches a new comparative angle to understanding suicide beyond mainstream Western bio medical and classical sociological conceptions of the act as an individual or social pathology is opened up The book explores a number of ontological assumptions about the role of free will power good and evil personhood and intentionality in both popular and expert explanations of suicide Suicide and Agency offers a substantial and ground breaking contribution to the emerging field of the anthropology of suicide It will appeal to a range of scholars and students including those in anthropology sociology social psychology cultural studies suicidology and social studies of death and dying London the Promised Land Revisited Anne J. Kershen, 2016-03-09 Some two decades since the publication of London the Promised Land which charted and investigated the successes and failures of the migrant experience in London over a period of three hundred years this book re examines the migrant landscape in London While remaining a beacon for immigrants the migrant face of the city has changed rapidly and dramatically from one which was heavily populated by semi skilled and unskilled post colonial incomers to one which now embraces the EU Accession Countries refugees from the Middle East and Africa oligarchs from Russia the new wealthy from China economic migrants from Latin America and Ireland and still post colonial immigrants at the same time witnessing the exodus home of incomers or their descendants who now see opportunities where there were none before The contributors all leading academics and practitioners in their diverse fields examine changes to the migrant landscape of contemporary London at the micro meso and macro levels London the Promised Land Revisited thus explores a range of experiences in the capital including the presence and treatment of illness amongst migrants the phenomenon of migrant invisibility and asylum the migrant marketplace and ethnic clustering and interaction with local and national government across a variety of migrant groups both new and old As such this book will appeal to scholars across the social sciences with interest in migration migrant experiences and the contemporary global city **The Eyes of the World** James H. Smith, 2021-12-17 The Eyes of the World focuses on the lives and experiences of Eastern Congolese people involved in extracting and transporting the minerals needed for digital devices The digital devices that many would argue define this era exist not only because of Silicon Valley innovations but also because of a burgeoning trade in dense artisanally mined substances like tantalum tin and tungsten In the tentatively postwar Eastern DR Congo where many lives have been reoriented around artisanal mining these minerals are socially dense fueling movement and innovative collaborations that encompass diverse actors geographies temporalities and dimensions Focusing on the miners and traders of some of these digital minerals The Eyes of the World examines how Eastern Congolese understand the work in which they are engaged the forces pitted against them and the complicated process through which substances in the earth and forest are converted into commodified resources Smith shows how violent dispossession has fueled a bottom up social theory that valorizes movement

and collaboration one that directly confronts both private mining companies and the tracking initiatives implemented by international companies aspiring to ensure that the minerals in digital devices are purified of blood Post-Ottoman Coexistence Rebecca Bryant, 2016-03-01 In Southeast Europe the Balkans and Middle East scholars often refer to the peaceful coexistence of various religious and ethnic groups under the Ottoman Empire before ethnonationalist conflicts dissolved that shared space and created legacies of division Post Ottoman Coexistence interrogates ways of living together and asks what practices enabled centuries of cooperation and sharing as well as how and when such sharing was disrupted Contributors discuss both historical and contemporary practices of coexistence within the context of ethno national conflict and its aftermath *Peacebuilding, Conflict and Community Development* John Eversley, Sinéad Gormally, Avila Kilmurray, 2022-11-28 How do local communities effectively build peace and reconciliation before during and after open violence This trailblazing book gives practical examples from the Global North the former Soviet bloc and Global South on communities addressing conflict in divided and contested societies The book draws on a range of critical perspectives and practitioner analyses The diverse case studies demonstrate the considerable knowledge skills commitment courage and relationships within local communities that a critical community development approach can support and encourage Concluding with activists perspectives on working with the challenges of violence the book offers insights for both an understanding of the root causes of conflict and for bottom up peacebuilding *Beyond Crisis* Naveeda Khan, 2012-04-27 Through the essays in this volume we see how the failure of the state becomes a moment to ruminate on the artificiality of this most modern construct the failure of nationalism an opportunity to dream of alternative modes of association and the failure of sovereignty to consider the threats and possibilities of the realm of foreignness within the nation state as within the self The ambition of this volume is not only to complicate standing representations of Pakistan It is take Pakistan out of the status of exceptionalism that its multiple crises have endowed upon it By now many scholars have written of how exile migrancy refugeedom and other modes of displacement constitute modern subjectivities The arguments made in the book say that Pakistan is no stranger to this condition of human immigrancy and therefore can be pressed into service in helping us to understand our present condition *Government of Paper* Matthew S. Hull, 2012-06-05 Drawing inspiration from actor network theory science studies and semiotics this brilliant book makes us completely rethink the workings of bureaucracy as analyzed by Max Weber and James Scott Matthew Hull demonstrates convincingly how the materiality of signs truly matters for understanding the projects of the state Katherine Verdery author of What was Socialism and What Comes Next We are used to studies of roads and rails as central material infrastructure for the making of modern states But what of records the reams and reams of paper that inscribe the state in making This brilliant book inquires into the materiality of information in colonial and postcolonial Pakistan This is a work of signal importance for our understanding of the everyday graphic artifacts of authority Bill Maurer author of Mutual Life Limited Islamic Banking Alternative Currencies Lateral Reason This is an

excellent and truly exceptional ethnography Hull presents a theoretically sophisticated and empirically rich reading that will be an invaluable resource to scholars in the field of Anthropology and South Asian studies The author s focus on bureaucracy corruption writing systems and urban studies Islamabad in a post colonial context makes for a unique ethnographic engagement with contemporary Pakistan In addition Hull s study is a refreshing voice that breaks the mold of current representation of Pakistan through the security studies paradigm Kamran Asdar Ali Director South Asia Institute University of Texas

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