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**Trapped in the Gap** Emma Kowal, 2015-02-01 In Australia a tribe of white middle class progressive professionals is actively working to improve the lives of Indigenous people This book explores what happens when well meaning people supported by the state attempt to help without harming White anti-racists find themselves trapped by endless ambiguities contradictions and double binds a microcosm of the broader dilemmas of postcolonial societies. These dilemmas are fueled by tension between the twin desires of equality and difference to make Indigenous people statistically the same as non Indigenous people to close the gap while simultaneously maintaining their cultural distinctiveness This tension lies at the heart of failed development efforts in Indigenous communities ethnic minority populations and the global South This book explains why doing good is so hard and how it could be done differently **People and Change in Indigenous Australia** Diane Austin-Broos, Francesca Merlan, 2017-11-30 People and Change in Indigenous Australia arose from a conviction that more needs to be done in anthropology to give a fuller sense of the changing lives and circumstances of Australian indigenous communities and people Much anthropological and public discussion remains embedded in traditionalizing views of indigenous people and in accounts that seem to underline essential and apparently timeless difference In this volume the editors and contributors assume that the person is socially defined and reconfigured as contexts change both immediate and historical Essays in this collection are grounded in Australian locales commonly termed remote These indigenous communities were largely established as residential concentrations by Australian governments some first as missions most in areas that many of the indigenous people involved consider their homelands A number of these settlements were located in proximity to settler industries pastoralism market gardening and mining locales that many non indigenous Australians think of as the homes of the most traditional indigenous communities and people The contributors discuss the changing circumstances of indigenous people who originate from such places revealing a diversity of experiences and histories that involve major dynamics of disembedding from country and home locales re embedding in new contexts and reconfigurations of relatedness The essays explore dimensions of change and continuity in childhood experience and socialization in a desert community the influence of Christianity in fostering both individuation and relatedness in northeast Arnhem Land the diaspora of Central Australian Warlpiri people to cities and the forms of life and livelihood they make there adolescent experiences of schooling away from home communities youth in kin based heavy metal gangs configuring new identities and indigenous people of southeast Australia reflecting on whether an Aboriginal way can be sustained By taking a step toward understanding the relation between changing circumstances and changing lives of indigenous Australians the volume provides a sense of the quality and feel of those lives The Palgrave Handbook of the Anthropology of Technology Maja Hojer Bruun, Ayo Wahlberg, Rachel Douglas-Jones, Cathrine Hasse, Klaus Hoeyer, Dorthe Brogård Kristensen, Brit Ross Winthereik, 2022-03-23 This Handbook offers an overview of the thriving and diverse field of anthropological studies of

technology It features 39 original chapters each reviewing the state of the art of current research and enlivening the field of study through ethnographic analysis of human technology interfaces forms of social organisation technological practices and or systems of belief and meaning in different parts of the world The Handbook is organised around some of the most important characteristics of anthropological studies of technology today the diverse knowledge practices that technologies involve and on which they depend the communities collectives and categories that emerge around technologies anthropology s contribution to proliferating debates on ethics values and morality in relation to technology and infrastructures that highlight how all technologies are embedded in broader political economies and socio historical processes that shape and often reinforce inequality and discrimination while also generating diversity All chapters share a commitment to human experiences embodiments practices and materialities in the daily lives of those people and institutions involved in the development manufacturing deployment and or use of particular technologies Chapters 11 and 31 are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link springer com **Dreaming Down the Track** William Lempert, 2025-06-03 What can Aboriginal filmmaking reveal about Indigenous presence and futures The product of years of embedded fieldwork within Indigenous film crews in Northwestern Australia Dreaming Down the Track delves deeply into Aboriginal cinema as a transformative community process It follows the social lives of projects throughout their production cycles from planning and editing to screening broadcasting and after images Across its narrative sweep this ethnography engages the film career of Kukatja elder Mark Moora to demonstrate the impact of filmmaking on how Aboriginal futures are collectively imagined and called forth William Lempert highlights a series of awakenings through which Moora ultimately came to view cinema as a process for catalyzing his family s return to their home country of Mangkavi This biographical media journey paints an intimate portrait of the inspiring possibilities and sobering limitations of Indigenous envisioning within settler states Lempert traces how Moora's life and films convey a multiplicity of Aboriginal experiences across time and space from colonial contact to contemporary life in communities like Balgo including the continued governmental attempts to undermine them Amid ongoing negotiations to establish the first treaties between Indigenous nations and Australian states Dreaming Down the Track illustrates what is at stake in how Aboriginal State relations are represented and understood both within communities and for the broader public Lempert stays true to Moora s insight that film can preserve community stories for generations to come toward the aim of enacting sovereign futures

 multitude of academic disciplines and in the context of policies at local national and regional level This edited collection provides an introduction and critical review of conceptual developments and policy contexts of migration scholarship within an Australian and global context through political economy analyses of migration and associated transformations sociological analyses of settling in processes multi disciplinary analyses of migrant work a historical review of scholarship on refugees a Southern theory approach to cultural diversity sociological reflections on post nationalism Cultural Studies analyses of public culture and second generation youth cultures interdisciplinary and Critical Race analyses of race and racism feminist intersectional analyses of migration belonging and representation the theorising of cosmopolitanism a transdisciplinary analysis of gender transnational families and care and a comparative transcontextual analysis of hybridity An essential contribution to the current mapping of migration studies with a focus on Australian scholarship in its international context this collection will be of interest to undergraduates and postgraduates interested in fields such as Sociology Cultural Studies Geography and Politics Receiving Nicaea Today Hanns Lessing, Daniel Rathnakara Sadananda, 2025-10-17 The 1700th anniversary of the Council of Nicaea is an invitation to both re encounter the triune God and re examine the covenantal faithfulness of the Church in a wounded and waiting world Reformed churches celebrate the Nicene faith but not uncritically Receiving is not passive acceptance but radical engagement For the Reformed tradition the anniversary is a call to interrogate discern and renew the very grammar of our faith Reformed hermeneutics receives such anniversaries not as closures of doctrinal certainty but as openings where theology can be re tested in the fire of Scripture re voiced in the cries of the wounded and re shaped in the pulse of mission Nic a Heute Empfangen Globale Stimmen Aus Reformierter Perspektive Der 1700 Jahrestag des Konzils von Nic a ist eine Einladung den dreieinigen Gott neu zu entdecken und die Bundestreue der Kirche in einer verwundeten Welt zu pr fen Reformierte Kirchen feiern den Jahrestag aber nicht unkritisch Die reformierte Tradition empf ngt die christliche Glaubens berlieferung nicht passiv sondern verlangt radikales Engagement Das Gedenkjahr ist ein Aufruf dogmatische Gewissheiten zu hinterfragen und den christlichen Glauben neu zu entdecken Die Reformierte Glaubenshermeneutik versteht das Jubil um nicht als Feststellung dogmatischer Gewissheiten sondern als eine ffnung in der die Theologie im Feuer der Schrift erneut gepr ft in den Schreien der Verwundeten neu zum Ausdruck gebracht und im Puls der Mission neugestaltet werden kann Fatness, Obesity, and Disadvantage in the Australian Suburbs Megan Warin, Tanya Zivkovic, 2019-03-18 This ethnography takes the reader into the Australian suburbs to learn about food eating and bodies during the highly political context of one of Australia's largest childhood obesity interventions While there is ample evidence about the number of people who are overweight or obese and an abundance of information about what and how to eat obesity remains a problem in high income countries such as Australia Rather than rely on common assumptions that people are making all the wrong choices this volume reveals the challenges of eating healthy when money is scarce and how different versions of being fat and doing fat happen in everyday worlds of precarity Without acknowledgement of the

multiple realities of fatness and obesity interventions will continue to have limited reach Vanished Sadiah Qureshi, 2025-06-05 A vital and important book David Olusoga From an award winning historian of race science and empire a path breaking and poignant history of extinction as a scientific idea an imperial legacy and a political choice Anyone alive today is among a tiny fraction of the once living over 90% of species that ever existed are now extinct How did we come to think of ourselves as survivors in a world where species can vanish forever or as capable of pushing our planet to the verge of a sixth mass extinction Extinction Sadiah Qureshi shows us is a surprisingly modern concept and a phenomenon that s not as natural as we might think In Europe until the late eighteenth century species were considered perfect and unchanging creations of God Then in the age of revolutions scientists gathered enough fossil evidence to determine that mammoth bones for example were not just large elephants but a lost species that once roamed the Earth alongside ancient humans Extinction went from being regarded as theologically dangerous to pervasive and even inevitable Yet Vanished shows us that extinction is more than a scientific idea it s a political choice that has led to devasting consequences Europeans and Americans guickly used the notion that extinction was a natural process to justify persecution and genocide predicting that nations from Newfoundland's Beothuk to Aboriginal Australians were doomed to die out from imperial expansion Exploring the tangled and unnatural histories of extinction and empire Vanished weaves together pioneering original research and breath taking storytelling to show us extinction is both an evolutionary process and a human act one which illuminates our past and may alter our future Screen Culture in the Global South Antonio Traverso, Deane Williams, Keyan G. Tomaselli, 2020-09-10 This volume adopts a transversal South South approach to the study of visual culture in transnational transcultural and geopolitical contexts Every day hundreds of people travel back and forth between southern countries including Australia Argentina Brazil Chile New Zealand Indonesia Timor Leste and South Africa With these people travel cultures experiences memories and images This creates the conditions for the generation sharing and circulation of new knowledge that is both southern and about the South as a specific kind of material and imaginary territory or territories It does so through the study of the southern hemisphere's screen cultures addressing the broad spectrum of cultural expression in both traditional and new screen media including film television video digital interactive and online and portable technologies This book was originally published as a special issue of Critical Arts

The Clozapine Clinic Julia Brown, 2022-04-25 This book is the first ethnography of the little known world of clozapine clinics in Australia and the United Kingdom Anthropologist Julia Brown engages with the narratives of people living in extreme health circumstances to challenge some of the assumptions made about clozapine treatment and to explore what it means to be diagnosed with treatment resistant schizophrenia Clozapine is a gold standard but controversial treatment for psychosis that requires lifelong monitoring to reduce fatality caused by clozapine side effects Focusing on the social world of the clozapine clinic and based on the author's own extensive research this book explores what it means to live with the interpersonal challenges of psychosis and trauma the risks of multi

morbidity and how clozapine clients can experience meaningful control over their health Brown uses her findings to point to the practical clinical implications of clozapine clients being given more recognition and accountability and to explore how health agency relates to moral agency The Clozapine Clinic particularly highlights the importance of investing in continuity of healthcare and is an essential read for caregivers who work with sufferers of psychosis as well as academics and policymakers focused on mental health After Ice Rafico Ruiz, Paula Schönach, Rob Shields, 2024-11-01 As the climate warms and the hydrological cycle falters ice is no longer a reliable feature of higher latitudes or winter seasons What are the consequences of the planet's waning capacity to cool In other words what comes after ice This collection examines the implications of the end of consistent freezing and thawing cycles After Ice gathers experts in a wide range of disciplines to articulate aspects of the cold humanities They investigate ice and its dynamic properties as a foundational element of Indigenous communities in the Arctic regions as a commodity with technological and political value and as a reflection of environmental change and the passage of time As the future of the cryosphere is increasingly determined by human behaviour this thought provoking exploration envisions ice as both a phase of water and as a milieu for sensemaking It asks us to consider how to define describe and materially characterize our warming world Mal-Nutrition Emily Yates-Doerr, 2024-11-12 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press s Open Access publishing program Visit www luminosoa org to learn more Mal Nutrition documents how maternal health interventions in Guatemala are complicit in reproducing poverty Policy makers speak about how a critical window of biological growth around the time of pregnancy called the first 1 000 days of life determines health and wealth across the life course They argue that fetal development is the key to global development In this thought provoking and timely book Emily Yates Doerr shows that the control of mothering is a paradigmatic technique of American violence that serves to control the reproduction of privilege and power She illustrates the efforts of Guatemalan scientists midwives and mothers to counter the harms of such mal nutrition Their powerful stories offer a window into a form of nutrition science and policy that encourages collective nourishment and fosters reproductive cycles in which women children and their entire communities can flourish

The anthropology of ambiguity Mahnaz Alimardanian, Timothy Heffernan, 2024-05-28 This volume puts ambiguity and its generative power at the centre of analytical attention Rather than being cast negatively as a source of confusion bewilderment or as a dangerous portent ambiguity is held as the source of the dynamic between knowledge and experience and of certainty amid uncertainty It positions human life between the realms of mystery and mastery where ambiguity is understood as the experience and expression of life and part of navigating the human condition In turn the tension between the tradition in anthropology of examining cultural certitudes through ethnographic description and efforts to challenge dominant expressions of incertitude are explored Each chapter presents ethnographic accounts of how people engage individually and collectively with the self the other human made institutions and the more than human to navigate ambiguity

in a world affected by viral contagion climate change economic instability labour precarity and geo political tension The Israeli Radical Left Fiona Wright, 2018-07-19 In The Israeli Radical Left Fiona Wright traces the dramatic as well as the mundane paths taken by radical Jewish Israeli leftwing activists whose critique of the Israeli state has left them uneasily navigating an increasingly polarized public atmosphere This activism is manifested in direct action solidarity movements the critical stances of some Israeli human rights and humanitarian NGOs and less well known initiatives that promote social justice within Jewish Israel as a means of undermining the overwhelming support for militarism and nationalism that characterizes Israeli domestic politics In chronicling these attempts at solidarity with those most injured by Israeli policy Wright reveals dissent to be a fraught negotiation of activists own citizenship in which they feel simultaneously repulsed and responsible Based on eighteen months of fieldwork The Israeli Radical Left provides a nuanced account of various kinds of Jewish Israeli antioccupation and antiracist activism as both spaces of subversion and articulations of complicity Wright does not level complicity as an accusation but rather recasts the concept as an analysis of the impurity of ethical and political relations and the often uncomfortable ways in which this makes itself felt during moments of attempted solidarity She imparts how activists persistently underline their own feelings of complicity and the impossibility of reconciling their principles with the realities of their everyday lives despite the fact that the activism in which they engage specifically aims to challenge Jewish Israeli citizens participation in state violence The first full ethnographic account of the Israeli radical left Wright's book explores the ethics and politics of Jewish Israeli activists who challenge the violence perpetrated by their state Neoliberal Indigenous Policy Elizabeth Strakosch, 2016-02-05 This book examines recent changes to and in their name Indigenous policy in English speaking settler states and locates them within the broader shift from social to neo liberal framings of citizen state relations via a case study of Australian federal policy between 2000 and 2007 Theatre. Margins and Politics Arnab Ray, Sibendu Chakraborty, 2022-11-30 This book interrogates the relationship of theatre and the dialectics of centre and the margins It looks into the exciting world of performance to examine how theatre as an art form is perfectly placed to both perform and critique complex relations of power politics and culture The volume looks into how drama has historically served as a stage for expressing and showcasing prevalent social historical and cultural contexts from which it has emerged or intends to critique Including a wide range of performative practices like Dalit Theatre Australian Aboriginal theatre Western realism and Yoruba theatre it explores varied lived experiences of people and voices of subversion subalternity resistance and transformation The book scrutinises the strategies of representation enunciated through textuality theatricality and performance in these works and the politics they are inextricably linked with This book will be of interest and use to scholars researchers and students of theatre and performance studies postcolonial studies race and inequality studies gender studies and culture studies Fatal Denial Annie Menzel, 2024-05-28 Fatal Denial argues that over the past 150 years US health authorities explanations of and interventions into Black infant mortality have been

characterized by the biopolitics of racial innocence a term describing the institutionalized mechanisms in health care and policy that have at once obscured enabled and perpetuated systemic infanticide by blaming Black mothers and communities themselves Following Black feminist scholarship demonstrating that the commodification and theft of Black women s reproductive bodies labors and care is foundational to US racial capitalism Annie Menzel posits that the polity has made Black infants vulnerable to preventable death Drawing on key Black political thought and praxis around infant mortality from W E B Du Bois and Mary Church Terrell to Black midwives and birth workers this work also tracks continued refusals to acknowledge this routinized reproductive violence illuminating both a rich history of care and the possibility of more transformative futures **Cryopolitics** Joanna Radin, Emma Kowal, 2017-03-24 The social political and cultural consequences of attempts to cheat death by freezing life As the planet warms and the polar ice caps melt naturally occurring cold is a resource of growing scarcity At the same time energy intensive cooling technologies are widely used as a means of preservation Technologies of cryopreservation support global food chains seed and blood banks reproductive medicine and even the preservation of cores of glacial ice used to study climate change In many cases these practices of freezing life are an attempt to cheat death Cryopreservation has contributed to the transformation of markets regimes of governance and ethics and the very relationship between life and death In Cryopolitics experts from anthropology history of science environmental humanities and indigenous studies make clear the political and cultural consequences of extending life and deferring death by technoscientific means The contributors examine how and why low temperatures have been harnessed to defer individual death through freezing whole human bodies to defer nonhuman species death by freezing tissue from endangered animals to defer racial death by preserving biospecimens from indigenous people and to defer large scale human death through pandemic preparedness. The cryopolitical lens emphasizing the roles of temperature and time provokes new and important questions about living and dying in the twenty first century Contributors Warwick Anderson Michael Bravo Jonny Bunning Matthew Chrulew Soraya de Chadarevian Alexander Friedrich Klaus Hoeyer Fr d ric Keck Eben Kirksey Emma Kowal Joanna Radin Deborah Bird Rose Kim TallBear Charis Thompson David Turnbull Thom van Dooren Rebecca J H Woods We Roll Melinda Hinkson, 2021-08-30 In See How We Roll Melinda Hinkson follows the experiences of Nungarrayi a Warlpiri woman from the Central Australian desert as she struggles to establish a new life for herself in the city of Adelaide Banished from her hometown Nungarrayi energetically navigates promises of transformation as well as sedimented racialized expectations on the urban streets Drawing on a decades long friendship Hinkson explores these circumstances through Nungarrayi s relationships those between her country and kin that sustain and confound life beyond the desert those that regulate her marginalized citizenship and the new friendships called out by displacement and metropolitan life An intimate ethnography See How We Roll provides great insight into the enduring violence of the settler colonial state while illuminating the efforts of Indigenous people to create lives of dignity and shared purpose in the face of turbulence grief and tightening

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