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HIGHLIGHT

After Kinship
Janet Carsten
University of Edinburgh

This innovative book takes a fresh look at the anthropology of kinship and the comparative study of relatedness. Kinship has historically been central to the discipline of anthropology but what sort of future does it have? What is the impact of recent studies of reproductive technologies, of gender, and of the social construction of science in the West? What significance does public anxiety about the family, or new family forms in the West have for anthropology's analytic strategies? The study of kinship has rested on a distinction between the 'biological' and the 'social'. But recent technological developments have made this distinction no longer self-evident. What does this imply about the comparison of kinship institutions cross-culturally?

Janet Carsten gives an approachable and original view of the past, present, and future of kinship in anthropology, which will be of interest not just to anthropologists but to social scientists generally.

- Takes up insights drawn from the study of gender and personhood, substance, the house, and new reproductive technologies
- Problematizes the separation between the 'social' and the 'biological', which has been at the heart of kinship analysis in anthropology
- Written to be accessible to a wide audience of readers

Witchcraft, Sorcery, Rumors and Gossip
Pamela J. Stewart
University of Pittsburgh
and Andrew Strathern
University of Pittsburgh

Witchcraft, Sorcery, Rumors, and Gossip combines two classic topics in social anthropology in a new synthesis: the study of witchcraft and sorcery and the study of rumours and gossip. It shows how rumour and gossip are invariably important as catalysts for accusations of witchcraft and sorcery, and demonstrates the role of rumour and gossip in the genesis of social and political violence, as in the case of both peasant rebellions and witch-hunts.

Examples supporting the argument are drawn from Africa, Europe, India, Papua New Guinea, Sri Lanka, and Indonesia. They include discussions of witchcraft trials in Essex, England in the seventeenth century, witch-hunts and vampire narratives in colonial and contemporary Africa, millenarian movements in New Guinea, the Indian Mutiny in nineteenth-century Uttar Pradesh, and rumours of construction sacrifice in Indonesia.

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- Written in a clear, accessible style for students, scholars, and general readers

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‘primitive’ civilizations, and his
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Anthropologists show that medicines are more than chemical substances with medical effects. They have social lives because they move between people; they carry meaning and offer possibilities for communication and control. As commodities they are objects of intense commercial and political interest. Using examples from five continents, this book takes up central problems in the study of medicines including social efficacy, symbolism, and commodification. It provides a readable and thought provoking introduction to current anthropological research on medicines in society.
Linguistic Anthropology

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The Cambridge Encyclopedia of the World’s Ancient Languages
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State University of New York, Buffalo

The Cambridge Encyclopedia of the World’s Ancient Languages is the first comprehensive reference work treating all of the languages of antiquity. Clear and systematic in its approach, the Encyclopedia combines full linguistic coverage of all the well documented ancient languages, representing numerous language families from around the globe. Each chapter of the work focuses on an individual language or, in some instances, a set of closely related varieties of a language.

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A Grammar of Tariana
Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald
La Trobe University, Victoria

Tariana is an endangered Arawak language from the northwest Amazonian jungle. It exists in a strongly multilingual environment and often combines its own features with those borrowed from neighboring indigenous languages. Tariana has many unusual properties, including evidentiality. This grammar provides a unique resource for a wide range of linguists.

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Language and Sexuality
Deborah Cameron
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Penelope Eckert
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The Andean and Pacific regions of South America are home to a remarkable variety of languages and language families, with a range of typological differences. The Languages of the Andes is the first book in English to document in a single volume the indigenous languages of this region, as well as in adjacent areas. The authors provide both historical and contemporary information, illustrated with detailed grammatical sketches. Written in a clear
Style and Sociolinguistic Variation
Edited by Penelope Eckert and John R. Rickford
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‘War and Gender is a fascinating book about an important issue. I thoroughly recommend it to everyone who has an interest in why we humans behave the way we do.’
Jane Goodall, Primatologist, The Jane Goodall Institute

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Social Solidarity and the Gift
Aafke E. Komter
Universiteit Utrecht, The Netherlands

This book brings together two traditions of thinking about social ties: sociological theory on solidarity and anthropological theory on gift exchange. The purpose of the book is to explore how both theoretical traditions may complete and enrich each other, and how they may illuminate transformations in solidarity. The main argument, supported by empirical illustrations, is that a theory of solidarity should incorporate some of the core insights from anthropological gift theory. The book presents a theoretical model covering both positive and negative – selective and excluding – aspects and consequences of solidarity.

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The Sociology of Early Buddhism
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Early Buddhism flourished because it took up the challenge represented by buoyant economic conditions in the newly emergent Indian states from the fifth century BCE. This book begins with the apparent inconsistency of Buddhism, a renunciant movement surviving within a strong urban environment, and draws out the implications of this.

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Symbolic and Violent Politics, 1980–1987
Norma J. Kriger
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