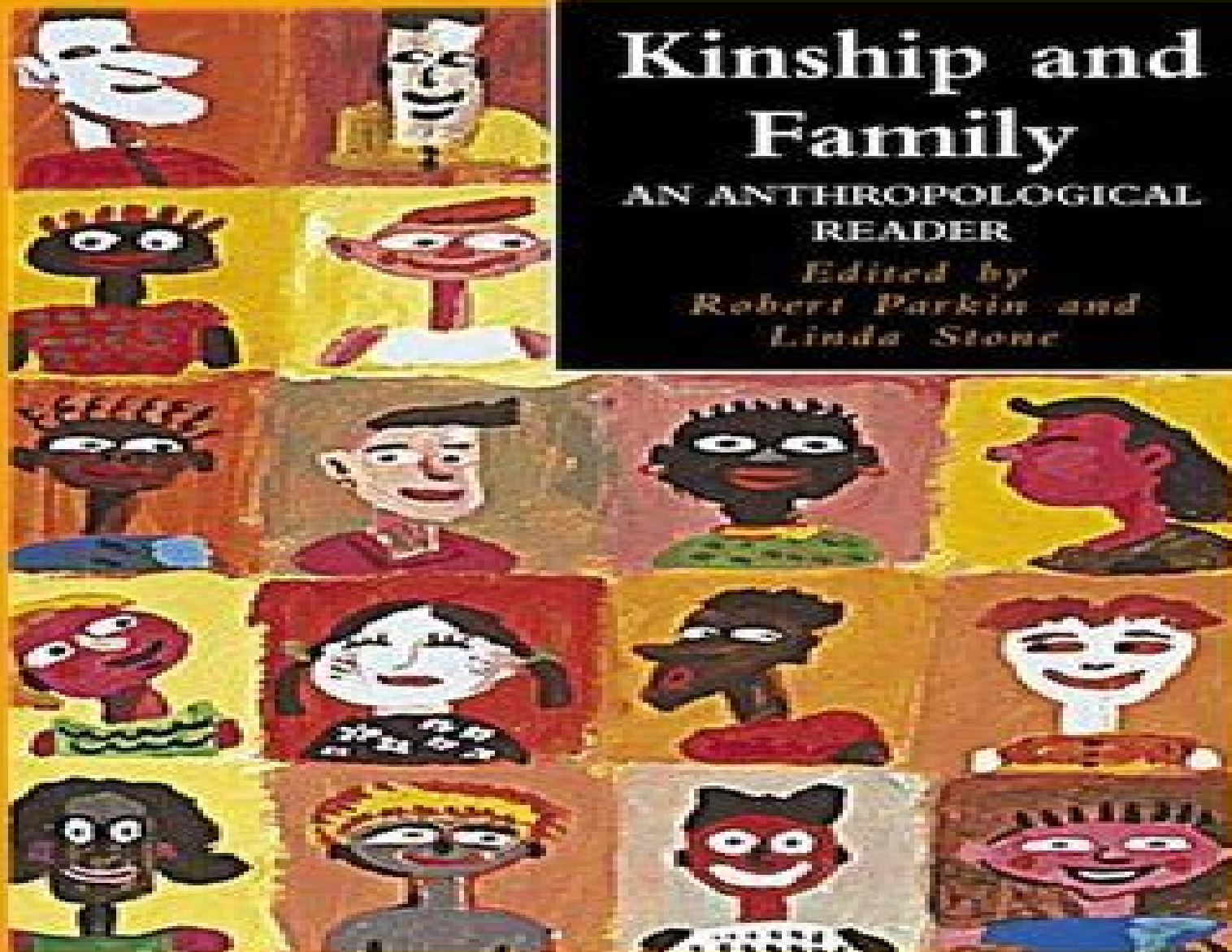


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Kinship in Action Andrew Strathern, Pamela J Stewart, 2015-07-02 For courses in Social Organization Kinship and Cultural Ecology Kinship has made a come back in Anthropology Not only is there a line of noted general introductory works and readers in the topic but theoretical discussions have been stimulated both by technological changes in mechanisms of reproduction and by reconsiderations of how to define kinship in the most productive ways for cross cultural comparisons In addition kinship studies have moved away from the minutiae of kin terminological systems and the kinship algebra often associated with these to the broader analysis of processes historical changes and fundamental cultural meanings in which kin relationships are implicated In this changed and changing context both Andrew Strathern and Pamela J Stewart both of the University of Pittsburgh bring together a number of interests and concerns in order to provide pointers for students as well as scholars in this field of study Taking an explicitly processual approach the authors examine definitions of terms such as kinship itself approach the topic in a way that is invariably ethnographic and deploy materials from field areas where they themselves have worked

Imagining Futures Carola Lentz, Isidore Lobnibe, 2022-05-03 What keeps a family together In *Imagining Futures* authors Carola Lentz and Isidore Lobnibe offer a unique look at one extended African family currently comprising over five hundred members in Northern Ghana and Burkina Faso Members of this extended family like many others in the region find themselves living increasingly farther apart and working in diverse occupations ranging from religious clergy and civil service to farming What keeps them together as a family In their groundbreaking work Lentz and Lobnibe argue that shared memories rather than only material interests bind a family together *Imagining Futures* explores the changing practices of remembering in an

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Everybody's Family Romance Gillian Harkins, 2009. In the 1990s a boom in autobiographical novels and memoirs about incest emerged making incest one of the hottest topics to connect daytime TV talk shows, the self-help industry and the literary publishing circuit. In *Everybody's Family Romance* Gillian Harkins places this proliferation of incest literature at the center of transformations in the political and economic climate of the late twentieth century. Harkins's interdisciplinary approach reveals how women's narratives about incest were co-opted by and yet retained resistant strains against the cultural logics of the neoliberal state. Across chapters examining legal cases, recovered memory, popular journalism and novels and memoirs by Dorothy Allison, Carolivia Herron, Kathryn Harrison and Sapphire, Harkins demonstrates that incest narratives look backward into the past. In these accounts, images of incest forge links between U.S. chattel slavery and the distributive impasses of the welfare state and between decades distant childhoods and emergent memories of the present. In contrast to recent claims that incest narratives eclipse broader frameworks of political and economic power, Harkins argues that their emergence exposes changing structural relations between the family and the nation and in doing so transforms the analyses of American familial sexual violence.

God as Father in Paul Abera M. Mengestu, 2013-08-28. *God as Father in Paul* explores Paul's use of the kinship term Father to refer to God along with related familial terms: children of God and Christ followers as brothers and sisters as part of a study of the use of kinship language in the identity formation of early Christianity. Mengestu argues that these kinship terms are shared modes of identity constructions within the wider textual and cultural settings: the Roman Empire, the Roman Stoic philosophers, the Hebrew Bible and ancient Jewish literature from which Paul draws on as well as contests. Employing theoretical kinship and social identity theory as well as interpretative approaches, imperial critical and narrative approaches to Paul, he contends that Paul uses God as Father consistently strategically and purposefully in both stable and crisis situations to develop a narrative orienting framework that images the community of Christ followers as a family that belongs to God who together with the Lord Jesus Christ bestows on them equal but diverse membership in the family. The narrative so constructed forms the foundation for referring to Christ followers as children of God and brothers and sisters of one another. It constructs boundaries and serves as a nexus of transformation and negotiation.

Urban Dreams Claudia Roth, Willemijn de Jong, Manfred Perlik, Noemi Steuer, 2018-03-28. Claudia Roth's work on Bobo Dioulasso, a city of half a million residents in Burkina Faso, provides uniquely detailed insight into the evolving life world of a West African urban population in one of the poorest countries in the world. Closely documenting the livelihood strategies of members of various neighbourhoods, Roth's work calls into question established notions of the African family as a solidary network, documents changing marriage and kinship relations under the impact of a

persistent economic crisis and explores the increasingly precarious social status of young women and men **The Hebrew Bible** John Barton,2021-08-31 This is a general interest introduction to the Old Testament from many disciplines There are 23 essays with 23 individual reference lists A Timeless Place Julia Harrison,2013-09 As Julia Harrison's first summer living in Ontario approached she became aware of the culture of the cottage While friends and family talked of nothing but languid afternoons on the dock and bartered for as many lakeside days as possible Harrison marveled at the less attractive components of cottage life the clogged highways en route and the unrelenting investment of money and labour that the idyllic escapes demanded Curious about the rich and passionate meaning these places seemed to hold Harrison studied cottagers in the Haliburton region over the course of seven years Thoughtfully and engagingly written A Timeless Place considers the cottage family as a place where memories are treasured national identity is celebrated spiritual balance is restored and even a few dark secrets are kept Ancestors and Relatives Eviatar Zerubavel,2012-01-26 Noted social scientist Eviatar Zerubavel casts a critical eye on how we trace our past individually and collectively arguing that rather than simply find out who our ancestors are from genetics or history we actually create the stories that make them our ancestors

Family, Ties and Care Hans Bertram,Nancy Ehlert,2011-11-29 Families international the new milestone How may care be secured particularly in ageing societies how may families relatives and friends support each other and live together beyond market reasons How can social welfare be secured How do different countries and different cultures solve the problems they may or may not now or in days to come share with other countries and cultures Families as is found in this publication by internationally renowned experts are the base and well of society's fortune in a humane paradigm Furthermore it is the very backbone of lifelong solidarity in inter generational relations and the very place where the readiness of taking on care and responsibility are experienced and learned The publication's underlying idea opens up two perspectives on the one hand differences and similarities in family life forms are chiselled out on the base of an international cooperation Simultaneously the international authors are called upon to express their ideas about their own country's future more distinctly and clearly thus distinctions and similarities of the respective paths of development are rather easily perceived **Sons or Lovers** Jonathan Y. Rowe,2012-10-25 Jonathan Rowe examines David and Jonathan's friendship in the context of what ancient readers would have understood as the natural loyalty to their families He focuses on the conflicting moral goods between which the men choose seeking to understand the dynamics of the narrative consonant with ancient society Rowe discusses theoretical issues of interpretation and summarises how Bakhtin's theory of heteroglossic voices can be utilised to understand the narrative He deliberates over the key aspects of family life in the world described by the Old Testament surveys approaches to the study of the family among anthropologists and finally states how anthropology can inform the interpretation of the biblical text Starting from the concept of hegemonic masculinity Rowe examines how men in general are presented positively and then shows how Jonathan David and Saul measure up to these standards Rowe concludes that

although Jonathan was disloyal to his family something that implied readers would have censured the books of Samuel present this disloyalty as honourable thus making a theological point about fidelity to the house of David

Linguistic Anthropology Alessandro Duranti, 2009-05-04 Linguistic Anthropology A Reader is a comprehensive collection of the best work that has been published in this exciting and growing area of anthropology and is organized to provide a guide to key issues in the study of language as a cultural resource and speaking as a cultural practice Revised and updated this second edition contains eight new articles on key subjects including speech communities the power and performance of language and narratives Selections are both historically oriented and thematically coherent and are accessibly grouped according to four major themes speech community and communicative competence the performance of language language socialization and literacy practices and the power of language An extensive introduction provides an original perspective on the development of the field and highlights its most compelling issues Each section includes a brief introductory statement sets of guiding questions and list of recommended readings on the main topics

Alternative Kinships Jacob Emery, 2017-05-15 According to Marx the family is the primal scene of the division of labor and the germ of every exploitative practice In this insightful study Jacob Emery examines the Soviet Union's programmatic effort to institute a global siblinghood of the proletariat revealing how alternative kinships motivate different economic relations and make possible other artistic forms A time in which literary fiction was continuous with the social fictions that organize the social economy the early Soviet period magnifies the interaction between the literary imagination and the reproduction of labor onto a historical scale Narratives dating back to the ancient world feature scenes in which a child looks into a mirror and sees someone else reflected there typically a parent In such scenes two definitions of the aesthetic coincide art as a fantastic space that shows an alternate reality and art as a mirror that reflects the world as it is In early Soviet literature mirror scenes illuminate the intersection of imagination and economy yielding new relations destined to replace biological kinship relations based in food language or spirit These metaphorical kinships have explanatory force far beyond their context providing a vantage point onto for example the Gothic literature of the early United States and the science fiction discourses of the postwar period Alternative Kinships will appeal to scholars of Russian literature comparative literature and literary theory as well as those interested in reconciling formalist and materialist approaches to culture

Imagining LatinX Intimacies Edward A. Chamberlain, 2020-08-07 Imagining Latinx Intimacies addresses the ways that artists and writers resist the social forces of colonialism displacement and oppression through crafting incisive and inspiring responses to the problems that queer Latinx peoples encounter in both daily lives and representation such as art film poetry popular culture and stories Instead of keeping quiet queer Latinx artists and writers have spoken up as a way of challenging stereotypes prejudice and violence occurring in communities ranging from Puerto Rico to sites within the mainland United States as well as transnational flows of migration Such migrations are explored in several ways including the movement of queer people

from Chile to the United States To address these matters artistic thinkers such as Gloria Anzald a Frances Negr n Muntaner and Rane Arroyo have challenged such socio political problems by imagining intimate social and intellectual spaces that resist the status quo like homophobic norms laws and policies that hurt families and communities Building on the intellectual thought of researchers such as Jorge Duany Adriana de Souza e Silva and Jos Esteban Mu oz this book explains how the imagined spaces of Latinx LGBTQ peoples are blueprints for addressing our tumultuous present and creating a better future

Single Parents Berit Åström,Disa Bergnehr,2021-05-29 This edited volume addresses how single mothers and fathers are represented in novels self help literature daily newspapers film and television as well as within their own narratives in interviews on social media With proportions varying between countries the number of single parents has been increasing steadily since the 1970s in the Western world Contributions to this volume analyse how various societies respond to these parents and family forms Through a range of materials methodologies and national perspectives chapters make up three sections to cover single mothers single fathers and solo mothers single women who became parents through assisted reproductive technologies The authors reveal that single parenthood is divided along the lines of gender and socioeconomic status with age sexuality and the reason for being a single parent coming into play Chapter 11 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com)

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A Law of Blood-ties - The 'Right' to Access Genetic Ancestry Alice Diver,2013-08-28 This text collates and examines the jurisprudence that currently

exists in respect of blood tied genetic connection arguing that the right to identity often rests upon the ability to identify biological ancestors which in turn requires an absence of adult centric veto norms It looks firstly to the nature and purpose of the blood tie as a unique item of birthright heritage whose socio cultural value perhaps lies mainly in preventing or perhaps engendering a feared or revered sense of otherness It then traces the evolution of the various policies on telling and accessing truth tying these to the diverse body of psychological theories on the need for unbroken attachments and the harms of being origin deprived The law of the blood tie comprises of several overlapping and sometimes conflicting strands the international law provisions and UNCRC Country Reports on the child s right to identity recent Strasbourg case law and domestic case law from a number of jurisdictions on issues such as legal parentage vetoes on post adoption contact court delegated decision making overturned placements and the best interests of the relinquished child The text also suggests a means of preventing the discriminatory effects of denied ancestry calling upon domestic jurists legislators policy makers and parents to be mindful of the long term effects of genetic kinlessness upon origin deprived persons especially where they have been tasked with protecting this vulnerable section of the population

Time and History in Prehistory Stella

Souvatzi,Adnan Baysal,Emma Baysal,2018-10-26 Time and History in Prehistory explores the many processes through which time and history are conceptualized and constructed challenging the perception of prehistoric societies as ahistorical Drawing equally on contemporary theory and illustrative case studies and firmly rooted in material evidence this book rearticulates concepts of time and history questions the kind of narratives to be written about the past and underlines the fundamentally historical nature of prehistory From a range of multi disciplinary perspectives the authors of this volume address the scales at which archaeological evidence and narrative are interwoven from a single day to deep history and from a solitary pot to a complete city In doing so they argue the need for a multi scalar approach to prehistoric data that allows for the interplay between short and long term and for analytical units that encourage us to move continuously between scales The growing interest in time and history in archaeology and across a wide range of disciplines concerned with human action and the human past highlights that these are exceptionally active fields By juxtaposing varied viewpoints this volume bridges gaps in narrative finds a place for inclusive histories and makes clear the benefit of integrative and interdisciplinary approaches including different disciplines and types of data

Judah and the Judeans in the Achaemenid Period Oded

Lipschits,Gary N. Knoppers,Manfred Oeming,2011-06-30 In April 2008 an international colloquium was held at the University of Heidelberg the fourth convocation of a group of scholars with some rotating members who gathered to discuss the status of Judah and the Judeans in the exilic and postexilic periods The goal of this gathering was specifically to address the question of national identity in the period when many now believe this very issue was in significant foment and development the era of the Persian Achaemenid domination of the ancient Near East This volume contains most of the papers delivered at the Heidelberg conference considering the matter under two rubrics 1 the biblical evidence and the diversity of data from the

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