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Separate Humans Albert Piette, 2016-06-07T00:00:00+02:00 This book is a theoretical essay that lays foundations on which to build an anthropology directly focusing on human units In the first chapter the author attempts to

show that the evolutionary specificity of humans constitutes an argument in favour of this perspective The consciousness of existing in time and nuanced modalities of presence call for a detailed observation of humans The second chapter is a critique of the abundant use of the notion of relations in social anthropology This critique is necessary because of the extent to which the various theoretical and methodological uses of relations absorb and lose existences and their details The third chapter concerns nonhumans another major theme of contemporary anthropology Albert Piette sees a certain debasement of the notion of existence and proposes a realist ontology considering what does and does not exist from the examples of divinities animals and collective institutions It is not a matter of being satisfied with an analysis of ontologies or local metaphysics but also showing what really is in a situation and not just from the point of view of people and their discourse This analysis leads to a classification of beings and to a consideration of the importance of minimality in human existence

Beyond Reason Sanjay Seth, 2021 Introduction Part I Modern western knowledge under challenge Unsettling the modern knowledge settlement Defending reason a postcolonial critique Part II Postcolonialism and social science The code of history The anachronism of history International relations amnesia and empire Political theory and the bourgeois public sphere Epilogue Knowledge and politics *At Nature's Edge* Gunnel Cederlöf, Mahesh Rangarajan, 2018-09-18 In an epoch when environmental issues make the headlines this is a work that goes beyond the everyday Ecologies as diverse as the Himalayas and the Indian Ocean coast the Negev desert and the former military bases of Vietnam or the Namib desert and the east African savannah all have in common a long time human presence and the many ways people have modified nature With research covering countries from Asia Africa and Australia the authors come together to ask how and why human impacts on nature have grown in scale and pace from a long pre history The chapters in this volume illumine specific patterns and responses across time going beyond an overt centring of the European experience The tapestry of life and the human reshaping of environments evoke both concern and hope making it vital to understand when why and how we came to this particular turn in the road Eschewing easy labels and questioning eurocentrism in today's climate vocabulary this is a volume that will stimulate rethinking among scholars and citizens alike *Sculpture and Archaeology* Paul Bonaventura, Andrew Jones, 2011 In recent years the intersections between art history and archaeology have become the focus of critical analysis by both disciplines Contemporary sculpture has played a key role in this dialogue These essays by art historians archaeologists and artists take the intersection between sculpture and archaeology as the prelude for analysis examining the metaphorical and conceptual role of archaeology as subject matter for sculptors and the significance of sculpture as a three dimensional medium for exploring historical attitudes to archaeology *Puebloan Societies* Peter M. Whiteley, 2018-10-15 Puebloan sociocultural formations of the past and present are the subject of the essays collected here The contributors draw upon the insights of archaeology ethnology and linguistic anthropology to examine social history and practice including kinship groups ritual sodalities architectural forms economic exchange environmental adaptation and

political order as well as their patterns of transmission over time and space The result is a window onto how major Puebloan societies came to be and how they have changed over time As an interdisciplinary conjunction Puebloan Societies demonstrates the value of reengagement among anthropological subfields too often isolated from one another The volume is an analytical whole greater than the sum of its parts a new synthesis in this fascinating region of human cultural history

Anthropology Christoph Wulf, 2024-05-31 Originally published in German Christoph Wulf's Anthropology sets its sights on a topic as ambitious as its title suggests anthropology itself Arguing for an interdisciplinary and intercultural approach to anthropology that incorporates science philosophy history and many other disciplines Wulf examines with breathtaking scope all the ways that anthropology has been understood and practiced around the globe and through the years Seeking a central way to understand anthropology in the midst of many different approaches to the discipline Wulf concentrates on the human body An emblem of society culture and time the body is also the result of many mimetic processes the active acquisition of cultural knowledge By examining the role of the body in the performance of rituals gestures language and other forms of imagination he offers a bold new look at how culture is produced handed down and transformed Drawing such examinations into a comprehensive and sophisticated assessment of the discipline as a whole Anthropology looks squarely at the mystery of humankind and the ways we have attempted to understand it

Locating the Field Simon Coleman, Peter Collins, 2020-09-09 Are reports of the death of conventional fieldwork in anthropology greatly exaggerated This book takes a critical look at the latest developments and key issues in fieldwork The nature of locality itself is problematic for both research subjects and fieldworkers on the grounds that it must now be maintained and represented in relation to widening and fragmenting social frames and networks Such developments have raised questions concerning the nature of ethnographic presence and scales of comparison From the social space of a cybercafe to cities in India the UK and South Africa among others this book features a wide range of ethnographic studies that provide new ways of looking at the concepts of locality and site It shows that rather than taking key fieldwork processes such as globalization and mobility for granted anthropologists are well placed to examine and critique the totalizing assumptions behind these notions

One World Anthropology and Beyond Martin Porr, Niels Weidtmann, 2023-07-31 This volume offers a multidisciplinary engagement with the work of Tim Ingold Involved in a critical long term exploration of the relationships between human beings organisms and their environment Ingold has become one of the most influential innovative and prolific writers in anthropology in recent decades His work transcends established academic and disciplinary boundaries and his thinking continues to have a significant impact on numerous areas of research and other intellectual and artistic spheres The contributions to this book are drawn from several fields including social anthropology archaeology rock art studies philosophy and science and technology studies The chapters critically engage with Ingold's approaches and ideas in relation to a variety of case studies that include the exploration of Australian rock art electricity in Pakistan Spanish farmhouses and sensory dimensions of

educational practices Emphasising the importance of dialogue and debate there is also a response to the contributions by Tim Ingold himself The volume will appeal to a wide range of audiences and provide new avenues of theoretically informed anthropological exploration into the many realities and expressions of human life

Science Without God? Peter Harrison, Jon H. Roberts, 2019-01-03 Can scientific explanation ever make reference to God or the supernatural The present consensus is no indeed a naturalistic stance is usually taken to be a distinguishing feature of modern science Some would go further still maintaining that the success of scientific explanation actually provides compelling evidence that there are no supernatural entities and that true science from the very beginning was opposed to religious thinking Science without God Rethinking the History of Scientific Naturalism shows that the history of Western science presents us with a more nuanced picture Beginning with the naturalists of ancient Greece and proceeding through the middle ages the scientific revolution and into the nineteenth century the contributors examine past ideas about nature and the supernatural Ranging over different scientific disciplines and historical periods they show how past thinkers often relied upon theological ideas and presuppositions in their systematic investigations of the world In addition to providing material that contributes to a history of nature and naturalism this collection challenges a number of widely held misconceptions about the history of scientific naturalism

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The Imaginary of Animals Annabelle Dufourcq, 2021-07-29 This book explores the phenomenon of animal imagination and its

profound power over the human imagination It examines the structural and ethical role that the human imagination must play to provide an interface between humans subjectivity and the real cognitive capacities of animals The book offers a systematic study of the increasing importance of the metaphors the virtual and figures in contemporary animal studies It explores human animal and real imaginary dichotomies revealing them to be the source of oppressive cultural structures Through an analysis of creative playful and theatric enactments and mimicry of animal behaviors and communication the book establishes that human imagination is based on animal imagination This helps redefine our traditional knowledge about animals and presents new practices and ethical concerns in regard to the animals The book strongly contends that allowing imagination to play a role in our relation to animals will lead to the development of a more empathetic approach towards them Drawing on works in phenomenology contemporary animal philosophy as well as ethological evidence and biosemiotics this book is the first to rethink the traditional philosophical concepts of imagination images the imaginary and reality in the light of a zoocentric perspective It will appeal to philosophers scholars and students in the field of animal studies as well as anyone interested in human and non human imaginations *Small Places, Large Issues - Second Edition* Thomas Hylland Eriksen, 2001-04-20 A revised and updated edition of this unique best selling guide to social and cultural anthropology

Anthropos ,2001

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