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The Need to Help Liisa H. Malkki, 2015-09-03 In *The Need to Help* Liisa H Malkki shifts the focus of the study of humanitarian intervention from aid recipients to aid workers themselves. The anthropological commitment to understand the motivations and desires of these professionals and how they imagine themselves in the world out there led Malkki to spend more than a decade interviewing members of the international Finnish Red Cross as well as observing Finns who volunteered from their homes through gifts of handwork. The need to help she shows can come from a profound neediness, the need for aid workers and volunteers to be part of the lively world and something greater than themselves and in the case of the elderly who knit trauma teddies and aid bunnies for needy children, the need to fight loneliness and loss of personhood. In seriously examining aspects of humanitarian aid often dismissed as sentimental or trivial, Malkki complicates notions of what constitutes real political work. She traces how the international is always entangled in the domestic, whether in the shape of the need to leave home or handmade gifts that are an aid to sociality and to the imagination of the world. *Purity and Exile*

Liisa H. Malkki, 1995-08-15 In this study of Hutu refugees from Burundi driven into exile in Tanzania after their 1972 insurrection against the dominant Tutsi was brutally quashed, Liisa Malkki shows how experiences of dispossession and violence are remembered and turned into narratives and how this process helps to construct identities such as Hutu and Tutsi. Through extensive fieldwork in two refugee communities, Malkki finds that the refugees' current circumstances significantly influence these constructions. Those living in organized camps created an elaborate mythic history of the Hutu people which gave significance to exile and envisioned a collective return to the homeland of Burundi. Other refugees who had assimilated in a more urban setting crafted identities in response to the practical circumstances of their day-to-day lives. Malkki reveals how such things as national identity, historical consciousness, and the social imagination of enemies get constructed in the process of everyday life. The book closes with an epilogue looking at the recent violence between Hutu and Tutsi in Rwanda and Burundi and showing how the movement of large refugee populations across national borders has shaped patterns of violence in the region. *Culture, Power, Place*

Akhil Gupta, James Ferguson, 1997-07-24 Anthropology has traditionally relied on a spatially localized society or culture as its object of study. The essays in *Culture, Power, Place* demonstrate how in recent years this anthropological convention and its attendant assumptions about identity and cultural difference have undergone a series of important challenges. In light of increasing mass migration and the transnational cultural flows of a late capitalist postcolonial world, the contributors to this volume examine shifts in anthropological thought regarding issues of identity, place, power, and resistance. This collection of both new and well-known essays begins by critically exploring the concepts of locality and community first as they have had an impact on contemporary global understandings of displacement and mobility and second as they have had a part in defining identity and subjectivity itself. With sites of discussion ranging from a democratic Spain to a Puerto Rican barrio in North Philadelphia, from Burundian Hutu refugees in

Tanzania to Asian landscapes in rural California from the silk factories of Hangzhou to the long sought after home of the Palestinians these essays examine the interplay between changing schemes of categorization and the discourses of difference on which these concepts are based The effect of the placeless mass media on our understanding of place and the forces that make certain identities viable in the world and others not are also discussed as are the intertwining of place making identity and resistance as they interact with the meaning and consumption of signs Finally this volume offers a self reflective look at the social and political location of anthropologists in relation to the questions of culture power and place the effect of their participation in what was once seen as their descriptions of these constructions Contesting the classical idea of culture as the shared the agreed upon and the orderly Culture Power Place is an important intervention in the disciplines of anthropology and cultural studies Contributors George E Bisharat John Borneman Rosemary J Coombe Mary M Crain James Ferguson Akhil Gupta Kristin Koptiuch Karen Leonard Richard Maddox Lisa H Malkki John Durham Peters Lisa Rofel

Improvising Theory Allaine Cerwonka, Liisa H. Malkki, 2008-11-15 Scholars have long recognized that ethnographic method is bound up with the construction of theory in ways that are difficult to teach The reason Allaine Cerwonka and Liisa H Malkki argue is that ethnographic theorization is essentially improvisatory in nature conducted in real time and in necessarily unpredictable social situations In a unique account of and critical reflection on the process of theoretical improvisation in ethnographic research they demonstrate how both objects of analysis and our ways of knowing and explaining them are created and discovered in the give and take of real life in all its unpredictability and immediacy Improvising Theory centers on the year long correspondence between Cerwonka then a graduate student in political science conducting research in Australia and her anthropologist mentor Malkki Through regular e mail exchanges Malkki attempted to teach Cerwonka then new to the discipline the basic tools and subtle intuition needed for anthropological fieldwork The result is a strikingly original dissection of the processual ethics and politics of method in ethnography

Refugee Journeys Jordana Silverstein, Rachel Stevens, 2021-02-04 Refugee Journeys presents stories of how governments the public and the media have responded to the arrival of people seeking asylum and how these responses have impacted refugees and their lives Mostly covering the period from 1970 to the present the chapters provide readers with an understanding of the political social and historical contexts that have brought us to the current day This engaging collection of essays also considers possible ways to break existing policy deadlocks encouraging readers to imagine a future where we carry vastly different ideas about refugees government policies and national identities

Healing Holocaust Survivors Stella Maria Frei, 2025-06-30 Healing Holocaust Survivors examines the psychological rehabilitation strategies implemented by two major international humanitarian organizations the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration UNRRA and the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee JDC in Displaced Persons Camps across postwar Europe from 1944 to 1948 Focusing on the mental health needs of Holocaust survivors and other refugees the book explores how psychosocial expertise became entangled with citizenship politics and

visions of Europe's reconstruction after World War II Drawing from archival sources institutional reports and psychological literature of the period this is the first in depth account of how mental health professionals approached psychological rehabilitation trauma identity and recovery in a humanitarian setting It reveals how psychological strategies were often shaped by and instrumentalized for broader political and regulatory goals including refugee resettlement nation building and international diplomacy Bridging the fields of history psychology refugee studies and humanitarian aid this book sheds new light on the origins of modern refugee mental health practices and the complex role of international organizations in shaping the lives and minds of displaced populations Read the interview with Stella Maria Frei on De Gruyter Conversations and learn more about the author and her book A powerful and timely study on the politics of psychological rehabilitation in the aftermath of war and mass displacement This meticulously researched book sheds new light on how international organizations not only helped rebuild societies but also intervened in the inner lives of survivors It compellingly shows that psychological recovery in post conflict settings is never apolitical but shaped by humanitarian agendas strategic interests and competing visions of international order Essential reading for global leaders policymakers and all who shape the future of refugee protection and recovery in a world defined by crisis Bert Koenders Professor for Peace Justice and Security Leiden University Former Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands and UN Special Representative in Cote d'Ivoire and Mali

Internment Refugee Camps Gabriele Anderl, Linda Erker, Christoph Reinprecht, 2022-11-07 How did and does the fate of refugees unfold in internment camps The contributors to this book facilitate an extensive engagement with the organized state led and forced placement of refugees in the past and present They show the parallels and differences between the practices and types of internment in different countries while considering the specific historical contexts Moreover they highlight the nexus of relationships and agencies which constitute the camps in question as transitory spaces The contributions consist of analyses of local phenomena or case studies as well as comparative engagements from an international and or historical perspective

Rethinking Refugees Peter Nyers, 2013-11-15 Rethinking Refugees Beyond State of Emergency examines the ways in which refugees have been made objects of the complex discourse practices and strategies of humanitarianism making visible the link between our knowledge of refugees and questions about the changing status of political power space and identity The author draws upon post structural analytical tools to develop a critique of humanitarianism and to sketch a bio political framework for understanding the relationship between the humanity of refugees and their capacity or lack thereof for political voice and action Rethinking Refugees is a radically fresh approach to understanding refugees their movements and their place within an increasingly globalized international politics

The Rohingya Crisis Manzoor Hasan, Syed Mansoob Murshed, Priya Pillai, 2022-12-30 This edited volume addresses the broader aspects of the political and social landscape human rights violations accountability and advocacy efforts and humanitarian challenges faced by the Rohingya from Myanmar The work brings together different voices of legal policy and international

affairs experts to construct a framework which addresses the complex and nuanced issues comprising the Rohingya crisis. Although there is recognition that international legal mechanisms are moving forward more quickly than anticipated, these processes do not constitute standalone sustainable solutions. Myanmar's myriad political, social, cohesion, development, and security challenges are likely to persist even as justice and accountability processes move forward. Thus, this book project is premised on the consensus that the international community should complement international justice mechanisms by looking toward creative and multi-faceted approaches in addition to justice and accountability. This timely contribution will be of interest to academics, researchers, development practitioners, and human rights organizations. *Citizenship in Africa*

Bronwen Manby, 2018-11-29. *Citizenship in Africa* provides a comprehensive exploration of nationality laws in Africa, placing them in their theoretical and historical context. It offers the first serious attempt to analyse the impact of nationality law on politics and society in different African states from a trans-continental comparative perspective. Taking a four-part approach, Parts I and II set the book within the framework of existing scholarship on citizenship from both sociological and legal perspectives and examine the history of nationality laws in Africa from the colonial period to the present day. Part III considers case studies which illustrate the application and misapplication of the law in practice and the relationship of legal and political developments in each country. Finally, Part IV explores the impact of the law on politics and its relevance for questions of identity and belonging today, concluding with a set of issues for further research. Ambitious in scope and compelling in analysis, this is an important new work on citizenship in Africa. Postwar Migration Policy and the Displaced

of the British Zone in Germany, 1945-1951 Imogen Bayley, 2024-11-08. This book examines the experiences of refugees who populated the Displaced Persons (DP) camps in the British Zone of Allied-occupied Germany after the Second World War. With a specific focus on Polish and Jewish communities, it explores the interaction between migration policy and the migration strategy of refugees or, in other words, the relationship between DP policy and individual choices and how these evolved over time. The book aims to harmonize often contradictory images of displaced persons in the British Zone of occupation by taking a comparative approach and analysing conflicting identifications and state-individual relations. Drawing on the records of the International Tracing Service, refugee memoirs, DP publications distributed in the camps themselves, and personal petitions and correspondences, the author sheds light on the experiences of displaced persons and illustrates the difficulty of making clear-cut distinctions between forced and voluntary migration. Today, as in the post-war period, refugees' access to social rights and welfare, settlement rights, and the possibility of family reunification can all be determined by the same labels that were so fiercely contested after 1945. A dichotomy between so-called economic and political migration endures, and many claims to asylum are today rejected on the grounds of applicants not being formally recognized as genuine refugees and recipients of aid. This book therefore adds to our growing understanding of the plight of refugees and the need to ensure access to justice for all through the ongoing building of an effective, accountable, and inclusive refugee regime. Reflections on Camps -

Space, Agency, Materiality Antje Senarclens de Grancy, Heidrun Zettelbauer, 2019-06-17 Camps as a global and ubiquitous mass phenomenon of the present and a flexible isolation tool for against specific socially politically or ethnically defined groups are at the centre of current policies and societal debates In the present volume the authors explore camps as cultural spaces in a broad sense and deal with their complex dimensions as sites of the Modern They examine camp spaces and their social configurations physical architectural qualities symbolic functions as well as cultural representations in an intent to define the inscribed ambivalences inconsistencies and paradoxes of the phenomenon Positioned within different disciplinary contexts Contemporary History Visual Studies Architectural History Refugee and Gender Studies the assembled articles present a wide range of understandings and approaches to space materiality and the relations between governance and agency The contributors stress the entanglement of social structures cultural discourse institutionalisation individual perception and appropriation They show how the issue of camps can serve as cross sectional matter for researchers in different fields in Cultural Theory and Contemporary History

Memory and the Jesus Tradition Alan Kirk, 2018-02-22 Alan Kirk argues that memory theory in its social cultural and cognitive dimensions is able to provide a comprehensive account of the origins and history of the Jesus tradition one capable of displacing the moribund form critical model He shows that memory research gives new leverage on a range of classic problems in gospels historical Jesus and Christian origins scholarship This volume brings together 12 essays published between 2001 and 2016 newly revised for this edition and organized under the rubrics of Memory and the Formation of the Jesus Tradition Memory and Manuscript Memory and Historical Jesus Research and Memory in 2nd Century Gospel Writing The introductory essay written for this volume argues that the old form critical model in marginalizing memory abandoned the one factor actually capable of accounting for the origins of the gospel tradition its manifestation in oral and written media and its historical trajectory

Postcolonial Asylum David Farrier, 2011-02-24 This book investigates how as postcolonial studies revises its agenda to incorporate twenty first century concerns asylum has emerged as a key field of enquiry

Children and Global Conflict Kim Huynh, Bina D'Costa, Katrina Lee-Koo, 2015-04-09 Examines how children armed conflict and the international community interact in the twenty first century

Diplomatic Para-citations Sam Okoth Opondo, 2022-02-09 Taking seriously the critical conception of diplomacy as the mediation of estrangement Diplomatic Para citations turns to the politics and laws that tie modern diplomacy to colonial cultures and the genres of Man that they privilege In an attempt to read the diplomatic from the African postcolony the book probes the injunction at the center of the law of genre that states that genres are not to be mixed This enables it to investigate the citational recitational forms of knowledge and practices of recognition that reproduce the diplomatic and colonial order of things in the African context Through a reading of literature philosophy and a multiplicity of everyday practices in Africa and its diasporas Sam Okoth Opondo explores amateur diplomatic practices that provide a counterforce to laws that prescribe faithfulness to a norm form while proscribing the mixing of genres

Good Victims

Roxani Krystalli, 2024-04-23 *In Good Victims* Roxani Krystalli investigates the politics of victimhood as a feminist question Based on in depth engagement in Colombia over the course of a decade Krystalli shows how victimhood becomes a pillar of reimagining the state in the wake of war and of bringing a vision of that state into being through bureaucratic encounters The book also sheds light on the ethical and methodological dilemmas that arise when contemplating the legacies of transitional justice mechanisms

The Twentieth Century in European Memory, 2017-09-04 *The Twentieth Century in European Memory* investigates contested and divisive memories of conflicts world wars dictatorship genocide and mass killing Focusing on the questions of transculturality and reception the book looks at the ways in which such memories are being shared debated and received by museum workers artists politicians and general audiences Due to amplified mobility and communication as well as Europe s changing institutional structure such memories become increasingly transcultural crossing cultural and political borders This book brings together in depth researched case studies of memory transmission and reception in different types of media including films literature museums political debate printed and digital media as well as studies of personal and public reactions Contributors are Ismar Dedovi Astrid Erll Rosanna Farb l Magdalena G ra Gunnthorunn Gudmundsdottir Anne Heimo Sara Jones Wulf Kansteiner Slawomir Kapralski Zo de Kerangat Zdzis aw Mach Natalija Majsova Inge Melchior Daisy Neijmann Vjeran Pavlakovi Benedikt Perak Tea Sindb k Andersen and Barbara T rnquist Plewa

SIHA Journal: Women in Islam (Issue Four) SIHA SIHA, 2018-12-29 *Women in Islam* explores the complexities of gender relations in Muslim communities in the Horn of Africa and beyond engaging critically with the social political and cultural challenges associated with the intersection of Islam and gender With an eclectic selection of essays academic papers opinion pieces and personal narratives punctuated with poetry and art the journal seeks to spark creative and forward looking discussions on how to effectively improve the status of women in Muslim societies *Women in Islam* is published annually by SIHA the Strategic Initiative for Women in the Horn of Africa The fourth issue of *Women in Islam* is filled with critical analysis personal stories and cultural highlights from the Muslim world The theme of the dossier is womens sexuality one of the greatest social taboos articles in this section uncover the complex web of obsession and repression that surrounds female sexuality in Muslim cultures Further articles address social injustice and legal reform around the world while others highlight inspiring stories a womens cycling club in Sudan and how a young Somali woman followed her dream of becoming a mechanic With poetry reviews and stunning artwork throughout *Women in Islam 4* is essential reading

Decolonial Horizons Raimundo C. Barreto, Vladimir Latinovic, 2023-12-27 This is the first of two volumes of essays from the Ecclesiological Investigations International Research Network s 14th International Conference focused on decolonizing churches and theology addressing oppressions based on gender racial and ethnic identities economic inequality social vulnerabilities climate change and global challenges such as pandemics neoliberalism and the role of information technology in modern society all connected with the topic of decolonization The essays in this volume focus on

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