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### Broken Links, Enduring Ties

**American Adoption across Race, Class, and Nation**

**LINDA J. SELIGMANN**

This book is a comparative investigation of transnational and interracial adoptions in America. Linda Seligmann uncovers the impact of these adoptions over the last twenty years on the ideologies and cultural assumptions that Americans hold about families and how they are constituted. This book explores whether or not new kinds of families and communities are emerging as a result of these adoptions, providing a compelling narrative on how adoptive families thrive and struggle to create lasting ties.

Seligmann observed and interviewed numerous adoptive parents and children, non-adoptive families, religious figures, teachers and administrators, and adoption brokers. The book uncovers that adoption—once wholly stigmatized—is now often embraced either as a romanticized mission of rescue or, conversely, as simply one among multiple ways to make a family.

“In this terrific book, Linda J. Seligmann compares the meanings that adoptive parents in the United States attribute to race and nation and considers how children respond.”

—Ellen Herman, University of Oregon

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### The Right Spouse

**Preferential Marriages in Tamil Nadu**

**ISABELLE CLARK-DECÉS**

*The Right Spouse* offers a description and an interpretation of preferential marriages with close kin in South India, as they used to be arranged and experienced in the recent past and as they are increasingly discontinued in the present. Isabelle Clark-Decès presents readers with a focused anthropology of this waning marriage system: its past, present, and dwindling future.

The book takes on the main pillars of Tamil social organization, considers the ways in which Tamil intermarriage establishes kinship and social rank, and argues that past scholars have improperly defined “Dravidian” kinship. Within her critique, Clark-Decès recasts a powerful and vivid image of preferential marriage in Tamil Nadu and how those preferences and marital rules play out in lived reality.

“The Right Spouse brilliantly combines ethnographic insight and theoretical analysis to make an invaluable addition to the long debate on the Dravidian kinship system.”

—Chris Fuller, London School of Economics

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A Society of Young Women
Opportunities of Place, Power, and Reform in Saudi Arabia
AMÉLIE LE RENARD
TRANSLATED BY KATE ROSE

The cities of Saudi Arabia are among the most gender segregated in the world. This book joins young urban women in the workplace, on the female university campus, and at the mall to show how women are transforming Saudi cities from within. As young Saudi women are emerging as an increasingly visible social group, they are shaping new social norms. Their shared urban spaces offer women the opportunity to shed certain constraints and imagine themselves in new roles. But to feel included in this peer group, women must adhere to new constraints: to be sophisticated, fashionable, feminine, and modern. The position of “other” women—poor, rural, or non-Saudi women—is increasingly marginalized. While young urban women may embody the image of a “reformed” Saudi nation, the reform project ultimately remains incomplete, drawing new hierarchies and lines of exclusion among women.

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Wives, Husbands, and Lovers
Marriage and Sexuality in Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Urban China
EDITED BY DEBORAH S. DAVIS AND SARA L. FRIEDMAN

What is the state of romantic relationships and marriage in urban China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan? Since the 1980s, the character of these urban settings has changed dramatically. While many speculate about the 21st century as Asia’s century, this turns to a much more intimate, understudied territory: that of sexuality and marriage. All three locations have seen an unprecedented period of change to laws surrounding marriage and a new set of expectations around relationships and marriage.

Wives, Husbands, and Lovers examines how sexual relationships and marriage are perceived and practiced under new developments within each urban location, including the establishment of no fault divorce laws, lower rates of childbearing within marriage, and the increased tolerance for non-marital and non-heterosexual intimate relationships. This book also chronicles what has happened as the Chinese state has increasingly removed itself from direct involvement with the institution of marriage.

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Nation and Family
Personal Law, Cultural Pluralism, and Gendered Citizenship in India
NARENDRA SUBRAMANIAN

Nation and Family is the most comprehensive study to date of the public discourses, processes of social mobilization, legislation, and case law that formed India’s three major personal law systems, which govern Hindus, Muslims, and Christians. It explores the formation of the personal laws that govern India’s major religious groups in comparison with experiences in other developing societies with personal laws that recognize cultural specificity. The book uncovers how features of state-society relations and discourses among governing elites about the nation, its cultural groups, and their traditions interact with one another, and influence multiculturalism and personal law.

“Nation and Family shines a spotlight on the intersection of group identity, law reform, and minority rights. Focusing on Indian family law, Subramanian examines changing group norms and conceptions of equality in a developing democracy. An insightful investigation of ethnic politics and the response of policy makers in the domain of legal pluralism.”

—Donald L. Horowitz, Duke University

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Live and Die Like a Man
Gender Dynamics in Urban Egypt
FARHA GHANNAM

Watching the revolution of January 2011, the world saw Egyptians, men and women, come together to fight for freedom and social justice. These events gave renewed urgency to the fraught topic of gender in the Middle East. The role of women in public life, the meaning of manhood, and the future of gender inequalities are hotly debated by religious figures, government officials, activists, scholars, and ordinary citizens throughout Egypt. Live and Die Like a Man presents a unique twist on traditional understandings of gender and gender roles, shifting the attention to men and exploring how they are collectively “produced” as gendered subjects. It traces how masculinity is continuously maintained and reaffirmed by both men and women under changing socio-economic and political conditions.

“With Live and Die Like a Man, Farha Ghannam is far ahead of the academic curve, setting an imposing standard for future scholarship on the Arab Spring and gender across the Middle East and North Africa.”

—Mark Levine, University of California, Irvine

Race Decoded
The Genomic Fight for Social Justice
CATHERINE BLISS

This spirited and engaging multidisciplinary volume pins its focus on the lived experiences and cultural depictions of women’s mobility and labor in Japan. The theme of “modern girls” continues to offer a captivating window into the changes that women’s roles have undergone during the course of the last century.

“From shop girls to soccer players, these essays show women venturing out across the decades, with the meaning of ‘modern’ changing as the women themselves challenge the times in which they live. Through these pages, one can see how Japan’s ‘modern girls’ of the historical past still resonate in the present.”

—Glenda S. Roberts, Waseda University

Modern Girls on the Go
Gender, Mobility, and Labor in Japan
EDITED BY ALISA FREEDMAN, LAURA MILLER, AND CHRISTINE R. YANO

STANFORD STUDIES IN COMPARATIVE RACE AND ETHNICITY

The Ethnic Project
Transforming Racial Fiction into Ethnic Factions
VILNA BASHI TREITLER

Race is a known fiction yet the social stigma of race endures. In the United States, ethnicity is often positioned as a counterweight to race, and we celebrate our various hyphenated-American identities. But Vilna Bashi Treitler argues that we do so at a high cost: ethnic thinking simply perpetuates an underlying racism.

In The Ethnic Project, Bashi Treitler considers the ethnic history of the United States from the arrival of the English in North America through to the present day. Tracing the histories of immigrant and indigenous groups, she shows how each negotiates America’s racial hierarchy, aiming to distance themselves from the bottom and align with the groups already at the top. But in pursuing these “ethnic projects” these groups implicitly accept and perpetuate a racial hierarchy, shoring up rather than dismantling race and racism. Ultimately, The Ethnic Project shows how dangerous ethnic thinking can be in a society that has not let go of racial thinking.

RACE, CLASS AND GENDER
Anxious Wealth
Money and Morality Among China’s New Rich
JOHN OSBURG
Who exactly are China’s new rich? This pioneering investigation introduces readers to the private lives—and the nightlives—of the powerful entrepreneurs and managers redefining success and status in the city of Chengdu. Over the course of more than three years, anthropologist John Osburg accompanied, and in some instances assisted, wealthy Chinese businessmen as they courted clients, partners, and government officials. Drawing on his immersive experiences, Osburg invites readers to join him as he journeys through the new, highly gendered entertainment sites for Chinese businessmen and details the complex code of behavior that governs businessmen as they go about banquetting, drinking, gambling, bribing, exchanging gifts, and obtaining sexual services.

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Chinese Labor in a Korean Factory
Class, Ethnicity, and Productivity on the Shop Floor in Globalizing China
JAESOK KIM
This illuminating ethnography draws on fieldwork in a multinational corporation in Qingdao, China, and delves deep into the power dynamics at play between Korean management, Chinese migrant workers, local-level Chinese government officials, and Chinese local gangs.

“This has the potential to be a classic in the literature on China’s new rich.”
—Pun Ngai, author of Made in China: Factory Women Workers in a Global Workplace

304 pp., 7 tables, 6 figures, 2013
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When Half Is Whole
Multietnic Asian American Identities
STEPHEN MURPHY-SHIGEMATSU

ASIAN AMERICA

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The Latino Threat
Constructing Immigrants, Citizens, and the Nation, Second Edition
LEO R. CHAVEZ
News media and pundits too frequently perpetuate the notion that Latinos, particularly Mexicans, are an invading force bent on reconquering land once their own and destroying the American way of life. In this book, Leo R. Chavez contests this assumption’s basic tenets, offering facts to counter the many fictions about the “Latino threat.” With new discussion about anchor babies, the DREAM Act, and recent anti-immigrant legislation in Arizona and other states, this expanded second edition critically investigates the stories about recent immigrants to show how prejudices are used to malign an entire population—and to define what it means to be American.

312 pp., 2013
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Making the Chinese Mexican
Global Migration, Localism, and Exclusion in the U.S.-Mexico Borderlands
GRACE PEÑA DELGADO

320 pp., 26 illustrations, 5 maps, 2012
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After the Revolution
Youth, Democracy, and the Politics of Disappointment in Serbia
JESSICA GREENBERG
When student activists in Serbia helped topple dictator Slobodan Milošević on October 5, 2000, they unexpectedly found that the post-revolutionary period brought even greater problems. How do you actually live and practice democracy in the wake of war and the shadow of a recent revolution? How do young Serbians attempt to translate the energy and excitement generated by wide scale mobilization into the slow work of building democratic institutions? Jessica Greenberg navigates through the ranks of student organizations as they transition their activism from the streets back into the halls of the university.

After the Revolution chronicles the lives of student activists as they confront the possibilities and disappointments of democracy in the shadow of massive social transformations in Serbia. Greenberg’s narrative highlights the stories of young student activists as they seek to define their role and articulate a new form of legitimate political activity in the post-socialist context.

The Expanding Spaces of Law
A Timely Legal Geography
EDITED BY IRUS BRAVERMAN, NICHOLAS BLOMLEY, DAVID DELANEY, AND SANDY KEDAR
This book presents readers with the cutting edge scholarship on legal geography and pushes the current boundaries of the tradition, investigating new questions and reinvigorating previous modes of inquiry. Legal geography has contributed a great deal to understanding the many relationships between space and law. The Expanding Spaces of Law illuminates the fluid, mobile, and dynamic nature of such relationships between law and space. The book asks readers to consider what legal geography would look like if we were to give more prominence to conceptions of space as process, space as event, or space as situation or relationship.

The Expanding Spaces of Law brings together some of the most prominent names in legal geography, and includes new voices from around the world to introduce provocative research in this tradition. It provides both an accessible introduction and an important advance on the exciting body of scholarship in legal geography.

Days of Revolution
Political Unrest in an Iranian Village
MARY ELAINE HEGLAND
Outside of Shiraz in the Fars Province of southwestern Iran lies “Aliabad.” Mary Hegland arrived in this then-small agricultural village of several thousand people in the summer of 1978, unaware of the momentous changes that would sweep this town and this country in the months ahead. She became the only American researcher to witness the Islamic Revolution firsthand over her eighteen-month stay. Days of Revolution offers an insider’s view of how regular people were drawn into, experienced, and influenced the 1979 Revolution and its aftermath.

“There are a great number of books on the Islamic Revolution, but none have accomplished what Mary Hegland has. This is an exceptional study of modern Iran, offering a detailed account of village life before, during, and after the Islamic Revolution. A brilliant book that deserves to be widely read.”

—Janet Afary, University of California, Santa Barbara
The Reckoning of Pluralism
Political Belonging and the Demands of History in Turkey
KABIR TAMBAR

The Turkish Republic was founded simultaneously on the ideal of universal citizenship and on acts of extraordinary exclusionary violence. Today, nearly a century later, the claims of minority communities and the politics of pluralism continue to ignite explosive debate. The Reckoning of Pluralism centers on the case of Turkey’s Alevi community, a sizeable Muslim minority in a Sunni majority state. Alevi have seen their loyalty to the state questioned and experienced sectarian hostility, and yet their community is also championed by state ideologues as bearers of the nation’s folkloric heritage. Rather than portraying pluralism as a governing ideal that loosens restrictions on minorities, Kabir Tambar focuses on the forms of social inequality that it perpetuates and on the political vulnerabilities to which minority communities are thereby exposed.

“With intelligence and compassion, Diana Allan has captured the experience of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon today. An outstanding book, and an important reminder that there can be no just settlement of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict that overlooks the rights of refugees.”
—Eugene Rogan, author of The Arabs: A History

Refugees of the Revolution
Experiences of Palestinian Exile
DIANA ALLAN

Refugees of the Revolution is an evocative and provocative examination of everyday life in Shatila, a refugee camp in Beirut. Challenging common assumptions about Palestinian identity and nationalist politics, Diana Allan provides an immersive account of camp experience, of communal and economic life as well as inner lives, tracking how residents relate across generations, cope with poverty and marginalization, and plan—pragmatically and speculatively—for the future. She gives unprecedented attention to credit associations, debt relations, electricity bartering, emigration networks, and NGO provisions, arguing that a distinct Palestinian identity is being forged in the crucible of local pressures.

“This hilarious book addresses today’s most pressing issues—social justice, skewed distributions of wealth and income, movements for change—and brilliantly reveals how wacky activists challenge the establishment and overly serious protest movements.”
—Marc Edelman, Institute for Advanced Study

No Billionaire Left Behind
Satirical Activism in America
ANGELIQUE HAUGERUD

No Billionaire Left Behind is a compelling investigation into how satirical activists tackle two of the most contentious topics in contemporary American political culture: the increasingly profound division of wealth in America, and the role of big money in electoral politics. Angelique Haugerud deftly charts the evolution of a group named the Billionaires—a prominent network of satirists and activists who make a mockery of wealth in America—along with other satirical groups and figures to puzzle out their impact on politics and public opinion. In the spirit of popular programs like The Colbert Report and The Daily Show, the Billionaires demonstrate a sophisticated knowledge of economics and public affairs through the lens of satire and humor.

“No Billionaire Left Behind is a compelling book that should be read by all who care about the intelligence, creativity, and moral urgency of satire. This book challenges all of us to think about the ways that satire can be a powerful mechanism for social justice.”
—Emily E. Tatro, Pennsylvania State University

STANFORD STUDIES IN MIDDLE EASTERN AND ISLAMIC SOCIETIES AND CULTURES
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Back Stories
U.S. News Production and Palestinian Politics
AMAHL A. BISHARA
Amahl Bishara demonstrates how Palestinians play integral roles in producing U.S. news and how U.S. journalism in turn shapes Palestinian politics. U.S. objectivity is in Palestinian journalists’ hands, and Palestinian self-determination cannot be fully understood without attention to the journalist standing off to the side, quietly taking notes. Back Stories examines news stories big and small to investigate urgent questions about objectivity, violence, the state, and the production of knowledge in today’s news. This book reaches beyond the headlines into the lives of Palestinians during the second intifada to give readers a new vantage point on both Palestinians and journalism.

"Amahl Bishara breaks new ground in her exploration of Palestinian-Israeli-American dynamics of control, protest, and resistance. Her keen insights into the second intifada help us better understand two critical issues: what is happening on the ground in Palestine and how these events are being reported by the American media.”
—Rami Khouri

THE CULTURAL LIVES OF LAW
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The Rise and Fall of Human Rights
Cynicism and Politics in Occupied Palestine
LORI ALLEN
The Rise and Fall of Human Rights provides a groundbreaking ethnographic investigation of the Palestinian human rights world—its NGOs, activists, and “victims,” as well as their politics, training, and discourse—since 1979. Though human rights activity began as a means of struggle against the Israeli occupation, it has since been professionalized and politicized, transformed into a public relations tool for political legitimation and state-making.

“The Israeli-Palestinian conflict has been analyzed over and over again, but Lori Allen finds a genuinely new angle. This book achieves a rare balance of shedding light on recent events in the Middle East while producing thought-provoking arguments for understanding the potentials and limitations of human rights claims in situations of prolonged armed conflict.”
—Tobias Kelly, University of Edinburgh
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Zooland
The Institution of Captivity
IRUS BRAVERMAN
Zoos have their ardent supporters and their vocal detractors. And while we all have opinions on what zoos do, few people consider how they do it. Irus Braverman draws on more than seventy interviews conducted with zoo managers and administrators, as well as animal activists, to offer a glimpse into the otherwise unknown complexities of zooland.

Drawing on studies of the panopticon and pastoral care and the methods of science and technology studies, this book illuminates the project of governing zoo animals. And in so doing, it makes surprising interconnections between our understandings of the human and the nonhuman.

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Campaigning for Justice
Human Rights Advocacy in Practice
JO BECKER

Human rights advocates have had remarkable success establishing new international laws, securing concrete changes in human rights policies and practices, and transforming the terms of public debate. Yet too often, the strategies these advocates have employed are not broadly shared. Written from a practitioner’s perspective, this book explores the strategies behind some of the most innovative human rights campaigns of recent years.

“...A singular contribution to the literature on activism, this book will be indispensable for those interested in advocacy in general and human rights in particular.”
—Elazar Barkan, Columbia University

“...This book is a gold mine. It provides invaluable insights into how human rights campaigns work, and distills lessons gleaned from dozens of veteran advocates. It illustrates the rich diversity of the human rights movement today, and will be a terrific resource not only for those just entering human rights work, but also for those with years of experience.”
—Jody Williams, Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, Co-founder, International Campaign to Ban Landmines

Values in Translation
Human Rights and the Culture of the World Bank
GALIT A. SARFATY

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In the Wake of Neoliberalism
Citizenship and Human Rights in Argentina
KAREN ANN FAULK

This book is concerned with the complex interrelationship between the discourse of human rights and the neoliberal project. In exploring the way in which “rights talk” is used and adapted locally by various activist groups, the book looks at the mutually formative and contentious interactions between ideas of human rights, rights of citizenship, and the concrete and envisioned social relationships that form the basis for social activism in the wake of neoliberalism.

“...A powerful and moving ethnographic work that fixes transnational conceptions of human rights in the context of a global neoliberalism, grounded firmly in the history and society of Argentina.”
—Daniel Goldstein, Rutgers University

Disquieting Gifts
Humanitarianism in New Delhi
ERICA BORNSTEIN

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Governing Immigration Through Crime
A Reader
EDITED BY JULIE A. DOWLING AND JONATHAN XAVIER INDA

In the United States, immigration is generally seen as a law and order issue. Amidst increasing anti-immigrant sentiment, unauthorized migrants have been cast as lawbreakers. Governing Immigration Through Crime offers a comprehensive and accessible introduction to the use of crime and punishment to manage undocumented immigrants.

“The belief that the United States is a welcoming nation of immigrants is still widely held, but this book presents us with a stark, alternative reality: manufacturing crime and punishment is now the leading form of controlling undocumented immigration in the U.S. Offering a set of thought-provoking essays, this important volume examines new mechanisms of governing immigration through the institutionalization of criminalization, focused particularly around the U.S.-Mexico borderlands. Crime and punishment is not only a Dostoevskian moral tale of 19th century, but a dominant challenge of our time.”

—Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, University of Southern California

The DREAMers
How the Undocumented Youth Movement Transformed the Immigrant Rights Debate
WALTER J. NICHOLLS

The DREAMers provides the first investigation of the youth movement that has transformed the national immigration debate, from its start in the early 2000s through the present day. Walter Nicholls draws on interviews, news stories, and firsthand encounters with activists to highlight the strategies and claims that have created this now-powerful voice in American politics. Facing high levels of anti-immigrant sentiment across the country, undocumented youths sought to increase support for their cause and change the terms of debate by arguing for their unique position—as culturally integrated, long term residents and most importantly as “American” youth sharing in core American values.

“Immigrant rights may be the most important social movement of our time, and the young Americans known as DREAMers have incredible stories to tell. Just the kind of stories that, set in this vital context, make for a good book—which Nicholls has provided.”

—James M. Jasper, The Graduate Center, CUNY

Insufficient Funds
The Culture of Money in Low-Wage Transnational Families
HUNG CAM THAI

Drawing on interviews and fieldwork with more than one hundred members of transnational families, Hung Cam Thai examines how and why immigrants, who largely earn low wages as hairdressers, cleaners, and other “invisible” workers, send home a substantial portion of their earnings, as well as spend lavishly on relatives during return trips. Extending beyond mere altruism, this spending is motivated by complex social obligations and the desire to gain self-worth despite their limited economic opportunities in the United States. At the same time, such remittances raise expectations for standards of living, producing a cascade effect that monetizes family relationships. Insufficient Funds powerfully illuminates these and other contradictions associated with money and its new meanings in an increasingly transnational world.

“With rich narratives and deft analyses, Insufficient Funds sheds light on the complex meanings and dynamics of money, obligations, status, and worth in transnational families.”

—Nazli Kibria, Boston University
The Headscarf Debates
Conflicts of National Belonging
ANNA C. KORTEWEG AND GÖKÇE YURDAKUL

All countries promote national narratives that turn historical diversities into imagined commonalities, appealing to shared language, religion, history, or political practice. The Headscarf Debates explores how the headscarf has become a symbol used to reaffirm or transform these stories of belonging. Anna Korteweg and Gökçe Yurdakul juxtapose current cultural and political debates and interviews with social activists in France, Germany, and the Netherlands—countries with significant Muslim-immigrant populations—and Turkey—an important bridge between Europe and the Middle East—and chart how the headscarf can reaffirm old or produce new national identities. The Headscarf Debates pays unique attention to how Muslim women speak for themselves, how their actions and statements reverberate throughout national debates. Ultimately, this book sheds important light on how belonging and nationhood is imagined and reimagined in an increasingly global world.

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Sacrificing Families
Navigating Laws, Labor, and Love Across Borders
LEISY J. ABREGO

Sacrificing Families offers a first-hand look at Salvadoran transnational families, how the parents fare in the United States, and the experiences of the children back home. It captures the tragedy of these families’ daily living arrangements, but also delves deeper to expose the structural context that creates and sustains patterns of inequality in their well-being. What prevents these parents from migrating with their children? What are these families’ experiences with long-term separation? And why do some ultimately fare better than others?

“In this insightful and compassionate book, Leisy Abrego sheds light on the devastating and far-reaching effects of the contemporary immigration regime on immigrant families and their relatives back home. The voices of these immigrant families vividly combine with Abrego’s sophisticated analysis to make us rethink what it means to live in transnational spaces today. A must read for anyone interested in families and immigration policy.”

—Cecilia Menjivar, Arizona State University

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Neoliberalism, Interrupted
Social Change and Contested Governance in Contemporary Latin America
EDITED BY MARK GOODALE AND NANCY POSTERO

In the 1980s and 1990s, neoliberal forms of governance largely dominated Latin American political and social life. Neoliberalism, Interrupted examines the recent and diverse proliferation of responses to neoliberalism’s hegemony. In so doing, this vanguard collection of case studies undermines the conventional dichotomies used to understand transformation in this region, such as neoliberalism vs. socialism, right vs. left, indigenous vs. mestizo, and national vs. transnational. Deploying both ethnographic research and more synthetic reflections on meaning, consequence, and possibility, the essays focus on the ways in which a range of unresolved contradictions interconnect various projects for change and resistance to change in Latin America.

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The Migration Apparatus
Security, Labor, and Policymaking in the European Union
GREGORY FELDMAN

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Mediating the Global
Expatriate’s Forms and
Consequences in Kathmandu
HEATHER HINDMAN
Examining the lives of expatriate professionals working in Kathmandu, Nepal and the families that accompany them, Hindman unveils intimate stories of the everyday life of global mediators. Mediating the Global focuses on expatriate employees and families who are affiliated with international development bodies, multinational corporations, and the foreign service of various countries. The author investigates the life of expatriates while they visit recreational clubs and international schools and also examines how the practices of international human resources management, cross-cultural communication, and promotion of flexible careers are transforming the world of elite overseas workers.

Paradise Redefined
Transnational Chinese Students
and the Quest for Flexible
Citizenship in the Developed World
VANESSA L. FONG
280 pp., 2011
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Global Futures in East Asia
Youth, Nation, and the New Economy in Uncertain Times
EDITED BY ANN ANAGNOST, ANDREA ARAI, AND HAI REN
The East Asian economic miracle of the twentieth century is now a fond memory. What does it mean to be living in post-miracle times? For the youth of China, Taiwan, Japan, and South Korea, the opportunities and challenges of the neoliberal age, deeply shaped by global forces in labor markets, powerfully frame their life prospects in ways that are barely recognizable to their parents.

Global Futures in East Asia gathers together ethnographic explorations of what its contributors call projects of “life-making.” Here we see youth striving to understand themselves, their place in society, and their career opportunities in the nation, region, and world.

Moving Matters
Paths of Serial Migration
SUSAN OSSMAN
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Women, Reproduction, and HIV/AIDS in India
CECILIA VAN HOLLEN

This book is a vivid and poignant portrayal of the experiences of HIV-positive women in India during pregnancy, birth, and motherhood at the beginning of the 21st century. Based on research conducted by the author in India, this book chronicles the experiences of women from the point of their decisions about whether to accept HIV testing, through their decisions about whether or not to continue with the birth if they test HIV-positive, their birthing experiences in hospitals, decisions and practices surrounding breast-feeding vs. bottle-feeding, and their hopes and fears for the future of their children.

“Poor pregnant women targeted by HIV-prevention programs in Tamil Nadu understand their decisions about testing to signify empowerment, assert their superior maternity through the unlikely sacrifice of not breastfeeding, and mobilize power through HIV-support networks. Van Hollen’s meticulous and fascinating study reveals how ‘global’ health practices create unexpected local effects.”

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Aspects of Human Nature
ARTHUR P. WOLF

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Wolf tests his own theory with three natural experiments: bint’âm (cousin) marriage in Morocco, the rarity of marriage within Israeli kibbutz peer groups, and “minor marriages” (in which baby girls were raised by their future mother-in-law to marry an adoptive “brother”) in China and Taiwan. These cross-cultural comparisons complete his original and intellectually rich theory of incest, one that marries biology and culture by accounting for both avoidance and taboo.

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The thirty Guaraní missions of the Río de la Plata were the largest and most prosperous of all the Catholic missions established throughout the frontier regions of the Americas to convert, acculturate, and incorporate indigenous peoples and their lands into the Spanish and Portuguese empires. But between 1768 and 1800, the mission population fell by almost half and the economy became insolvent. This unique socioeconomic history provides a coherent and comprehensive explanation for the missions’ operation and decline, providing readers with an understanding of the material changes experienced by the Guaraní in their day-to-day lives.

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Rhinestones, Religion, and the Republic argues that Sephardi youth, as both “Arabs” and “Jews,” fall between categories of class, religion, and culture. Many reacted to this liminality by going beyond religion and culture to categorize their Jewishness as race, distinguishing Sephardi Jews from “Arab” Muslims, regardless of similarities they shared, while linking them to “European” Jews (Ashkenazim), regardless of their differences. But while racializing Jewishness might have made Sephardi Frenchness possible, it produced the opposite result: it re-grounded national community in religion-as-race, thereby making pluri-religious community appear threatening. Kimberly Arkin thus sheds light on the production of race, alienation, and intolerance within marginalized French and European populations.

“This bold book takes on the subject of French Jewish adolescent racism—a topic so ‘untouchable’ that Arkin was expelled from the school in which she was doing fieldwork after having publicly acknowledged the phenomenon. It is a carefully researched and notably historic ethnographic explanation of a complex subject.”

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How Muslims Remember Jews in Morocco
AOMAR BOUM

Memories of Absence investigates how four successive Moroccan generations remember the lost Jewish community. Moroccan attitudes toward the Jewish population have changed over the decades, and a new debate has emerged at the center of the Moroccan nation: Where does the Jew fit in the context of an Arab and Islamic monarchy? Can Jews simultaneously be Moroccans and Zionists? Drawing on oral testimony and stories, on rumor and humor, Aomar Boum examines the strong shift in opinion and attitude over the generations and increasingly anti-Semitic beliefs in younger people, whose only exposure to Jews has been through international media and national memory.

“Nothing short of extraordinary. Memories of Absence is theoretically sophisticated, empirically rich, and infinitely sensitive to its subjects. A necessary and wonderful work for all invested in Muslim-Jewish relations, the cultures of North Africa, and the shaping of transgenerational memory in the contemporary world.”

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SAMERA ESMEIR

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