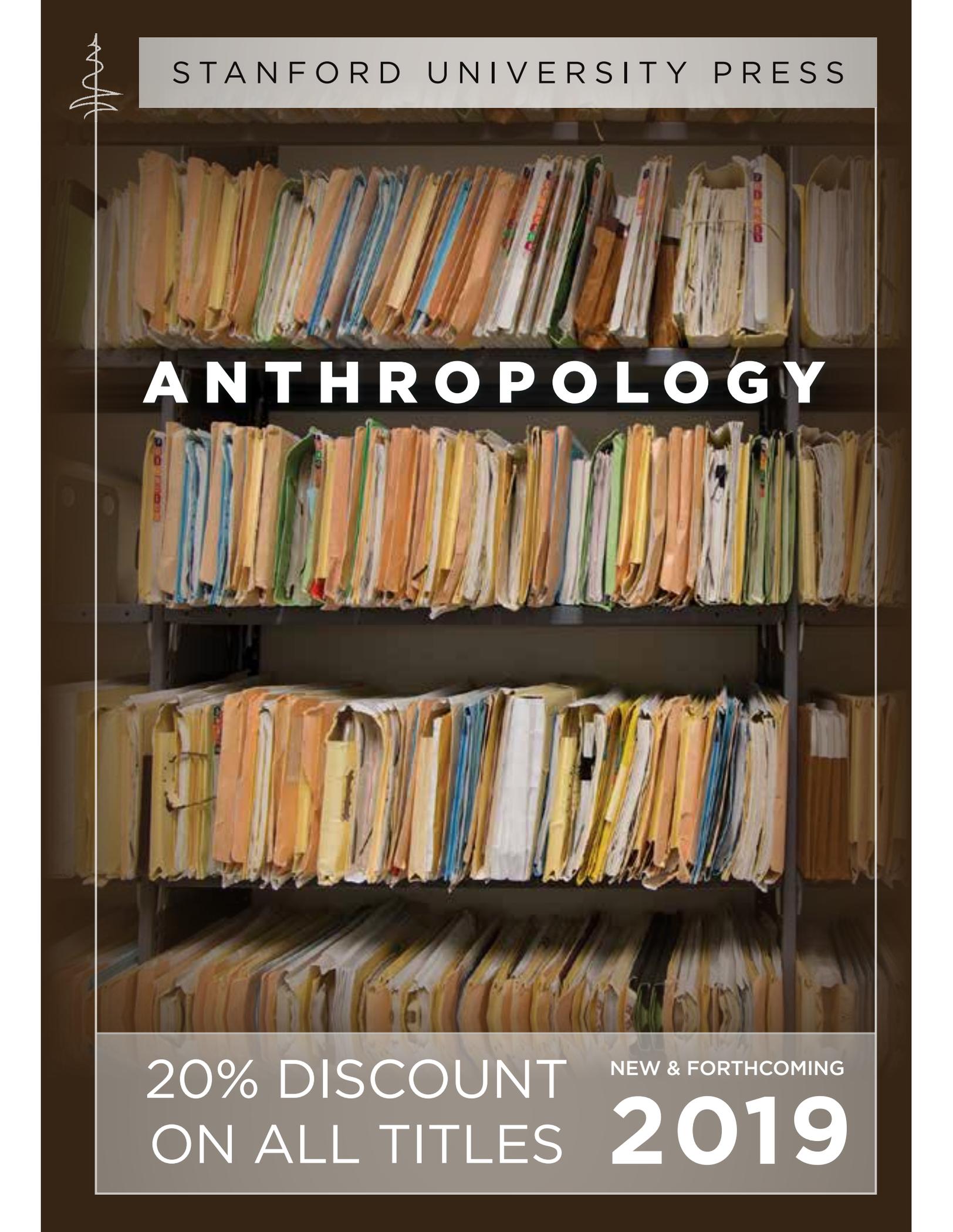




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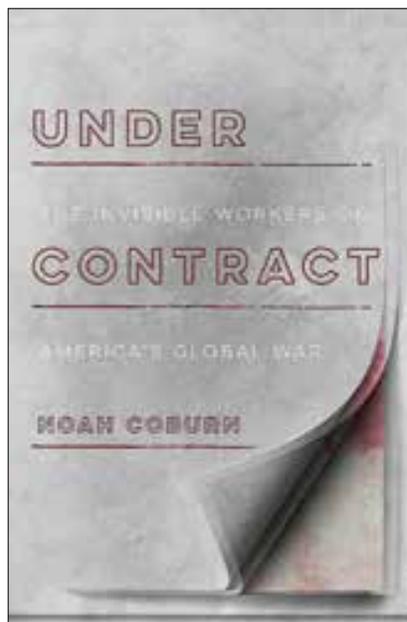


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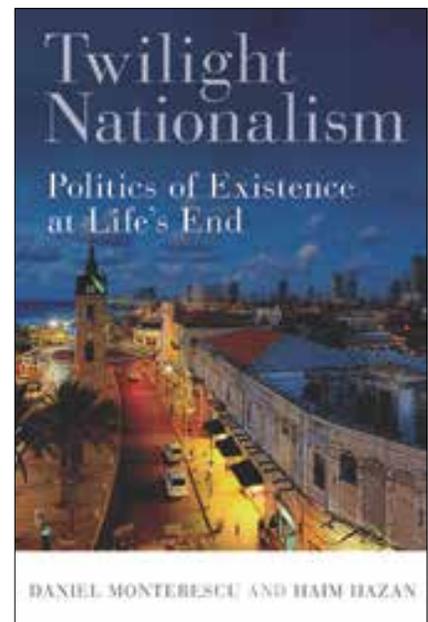
### Under Contract

*The Invisible Workers of America's Global War*

Noah Coburn

War is one of the most lucrative job markets for an increasingly global workforce. Most of the work on American bases has been outsourced to private firms that then contract out individual jobs, often to the lowest bidder. An “American” base in Afghanistan or Iraq will be staffed with workers from places like Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, the Philippines, Turkey, Bosnia, and Nepal: so-called “third-country nationals.” Noah Coburn traces this unseen workforce across seven countries, following the workers’ often zigzagging journey to war. He confronts the varied conditions third-country nationals encounter, ranging from near slavery to more mundane forms of exploitation. *Under Contract* unspools a complex global web of how modern wars are fought and supported, narrating war stories unlike any other. Coburn’s experience forces readers to reckon with the moral questions of a hidden global war-force and the costs being shouldered by foreign nationals in our name.

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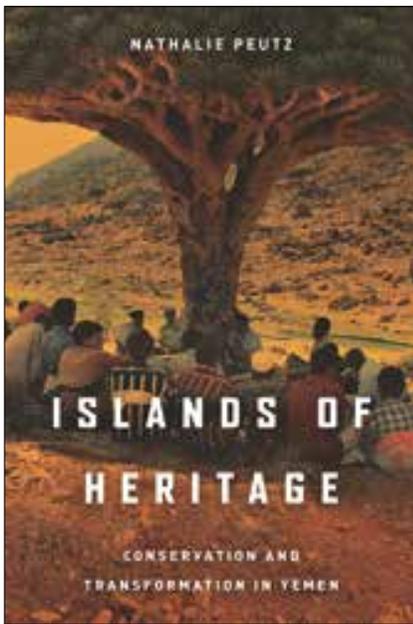
### Twilight Nationalism

*Politics of Existence at Life's End*

Daniel Monterescu and Haim Hazan

The official Jewish national tale proceeds from exile to redemption and nation-building, while the Palestinians’ is one of a golden age cut short, followed by dispossession and resistance. The experiences of Jaffa’s Jewish and Arab residents, however, reveal lives and nationalist sentiments far more complex. *Twilight Nationalism* shares the stories of ten of the city’s elders—women and men, rich and poor, Muslims, Jews, and Christians—to radically deconstruct these national myths and challenge common understandings of belonging and alienation. Through the stories told at life’s end, Daniel Monterescu and Haim Hazan illuminate how national affiliation ultimately gives way to existential circumstances. Similarities in lives prove to be shaped far more by socioeconomic class, age, and gender than national allegiance. This book reveals shared perspectives too long silenced and new understandings of local community previously lost in nationalist narratives.

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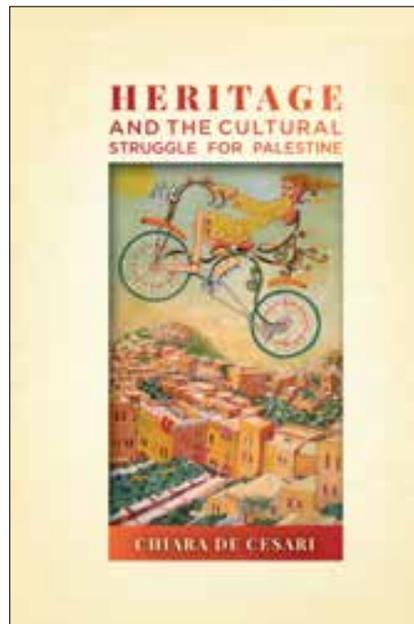
## Islands of Heritage

*Conservation and Transformation in Yemen*

Nathalie Peutz

Soqatra, the largest island of Yemen's Soqatra Archipelago, is one of the most uniquely diverse places in the world. Within the span of a decade, this Indian Ocean archipelago went from being among the most marginalized regions of Yemen to promoted for its outstanding global value. *Islands of Heritage* shares Soqotrans' stories to offer the first exploration of environmental conservation, heritage production, and development in an Arab state. Examining the multiple notions of heritage in play for twenty-first-century Soqatra, Nathalie Peutz narrates how everyday Soqotrans came to assemble, defend, and mobilize their cultural and linguistic heritage. *Islands of Heritage* shows that far from being merely a conservative endeavor, the protection of heritage can have profoundly transformative, even revolutionary effects. Grassroots claims to heritage can be a potent form of political engagement with the most imminent concerns of the present: human rights, globalization, democracy, and sustainability.

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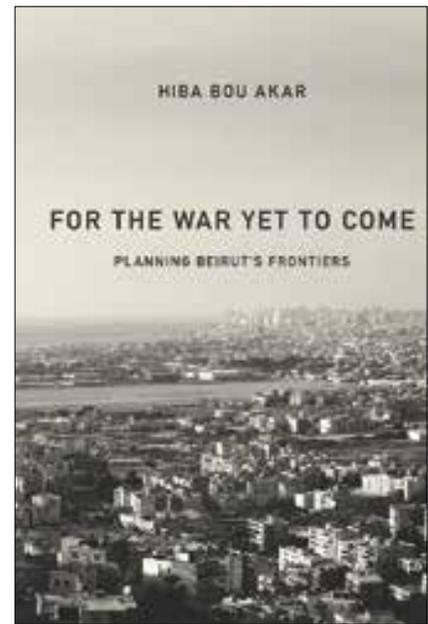
## Heritage and the Cultural Struggle for Palestine

Chiara De Cesari

Efforts to reclaim and assert Palestinian heritage differ significantly from the typical global cultural project: here it is people's cultural memory and living environment, rather than ancient history and archaeology, that take center stage. Chiara De Cesari examines Palestinian heritage projects—notably the Hebron Rehabilitation Committee, Riwaq, and the Palestinian Museum—and the transnational actors, practices, and material sites they mobilize to create new quasi-state institutions. Through their rehabilitation of Palestinian heritage, these organizations have halted the expansion of Israeli settlements and given Palestinians opportunities to rethink and transform state functions. *Heritage and the Cultural Struggle for Palestine* reveals how the West Bank is home to creative experimentation, insurgent agencies, and resourceful attempts to reverse colonial violence—and a model of how things could be.

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*Planning Beirut's Frontiers*

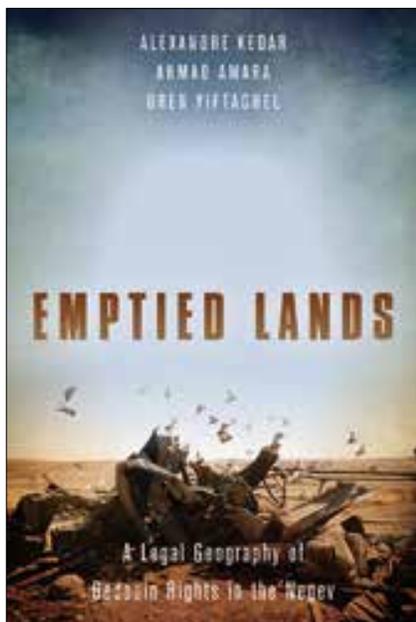
Hiba Bou Akar

Beirut is a city divided. Following the Green Line of the civil war, dividing the Christian east and the Muslim west, today hundreds of such lines dissect the city. For the residents of Beirut, urban planning could bring a peaceful future. But with unclear state structures and outsourced public processes, urban planning has instead become a contest between religious-political organizations and profit-seeking developers. *For the War Yet to Come* examines urban planning in three neighborhoods of Beirut's southeastern peripheries, revealing how these areas have been developed to reproduce poverty, displacement, and urban violence. Hiba Bou Akar argues these neighborhoods are arranged according to the logic of "the war yet to come," playing on fears and differences, rumors of war, and paramilitary strategies to organize everyday life.

*"Fascinating, theoretically astute, and empirically rich, For the War Yet to Come enriches our understanding of fragile cities in the Middle East and beyond."*

—Asef Bayat,  
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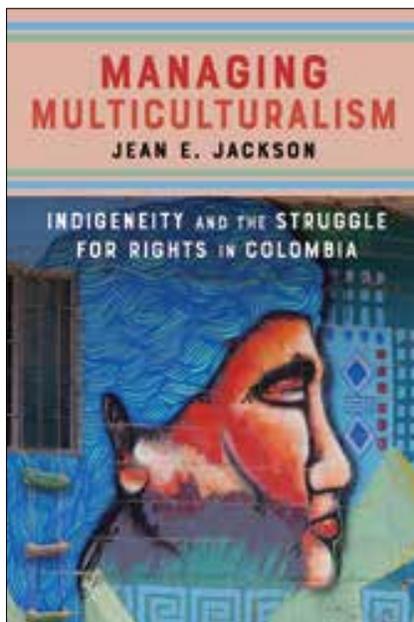


**Emptied Lands**  
*A Legal Geography of Bedouin Rights in the Negev*

Alexandre Kedar,  
Ahmad Amara, and  
Oren Yiftachel

*Emptied Lands* investigates the protracted legal, planning, and territorial conflict between the settler Israeli state and indigenous Bedouin citizens over traditional lands in southern Israel/Palestine. The authors place this dispute in historical, legal, geographical, and international-comparative perspectives, providing the first legal geographic analysis of the “dead Negev doctrine” used by Israel to dispossess and forcefully displace Bedouin inhabitants in order to Judaize the region. The authors reveal that through manipulative use of Ottoman, British and Israeli laws, the state has constructed its own version of *terra nullius*. Yet, the indigenous property and settlement system still functions, creating an ongoing resistance to the Jewish state. *Emptied Lands* critically examines several key land claims, court rulings, planning policies and development strategies, offering alternative local, regional, and international routes for justice.

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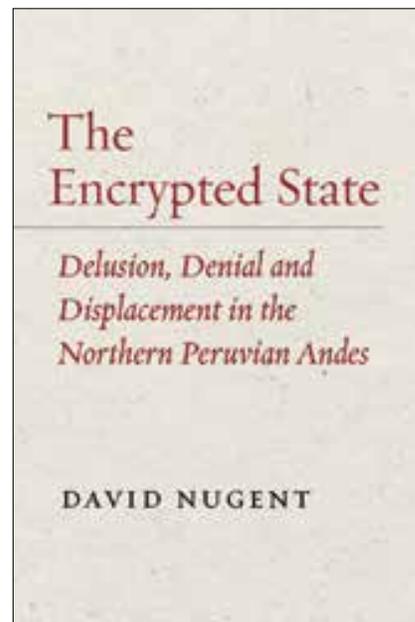


**Managing Multiculturalism**  
*Indigeneity and the Struggle for Rights in Colombia*

Jean E. Jackson

*Managing Multiculturalism* examines the evolution of the Colombian indigenous movement over the course of Jean Jackson’s five-decades of research in the region. She offers comprehensively developed and nuanced insights into how indigenous communities and activists changed over time, as well as how her own ethnographic fieldwork and scholarship evolved in turn. Integrating case studies with commentaries on the movement’s development, Jackson explores the politicization and deployment of multiculturalism, indigenous identity, and neoliberalism, as well as changing conceptions of cultural value and authenticity—including issues such as patrimony, heritage, and ethnic tourism. Both ethnography and recent history of the Latin American indigenous movement, this work traces the ideas motivating indigenous movements in regional and global relief, and with unprecedented breadth and depth.

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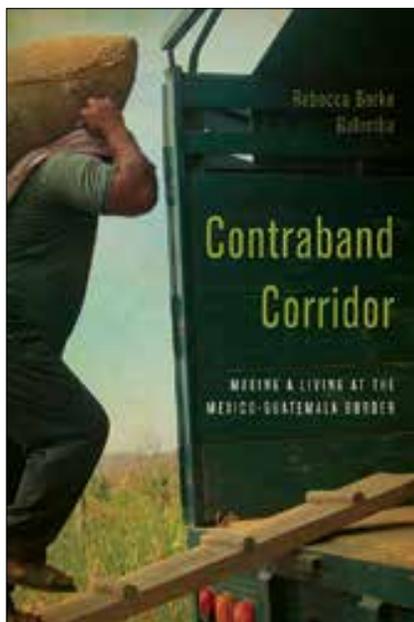


**The Encrypted State**  
*Delusion and Displacement in the Peruvian Andes*

David Nugent

What happens when the state starts bending facts? Or imagines illusory opposition parties? A work of historical and political anthropology, *The Encrypted State* closely examines political crisis in order to further understand the notion of political stability. It does so by focusing on an agrarian region and administrative department in the northern Peruvian Andes during the struggling dictatorship of General Odria (1948-1956). Using an in-depth analysis of state-level paranoia, lies, and deflection in mid-century Peru, David Nugent argues that the state is always a mask, and those who seek a successful hold to political power are able to normalize and legitimize their rule. Combining archival and ethnographic research, Nugent raises new questions about state formation in the grip of crisis, and what we can learn from states that fail to normalize and legitimize their political rule.

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### Contraband Corridor

*Making a Living at the Mexico–Guatemala Border*

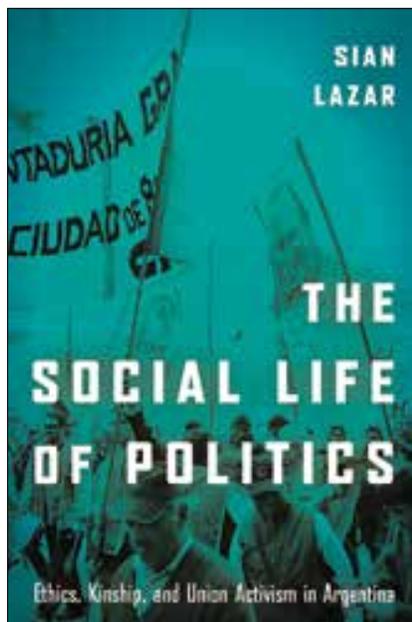
Rebecca Berke Galemba

The Mexico–Guatemala border has emerged as a geopolitical hotspot of illicit flows of both goods and people. *Contraband Corridor* seeks to understand the border from the perspective of its long-term inhabitants, including petty smugglers of corn, clothing, and coffee. Challenging assumptions regarding security, trade, and illegality, Rebecca Berke Galemba details how these residents engage in and justify extralegal practices in the context of heightened border security, restricted economic opportunities, and exclusionary trade policies. Rather than assuming that extralegal activities necessarily threaten the state and formal economy, Galemba's ethnography illustrates the complex ways that the formal, informal, legal, and illegal economies intertwine.

*“Contraband Corridor dares to humanize those involved with the trafficking of contraband. This unique ethnography offers an intimate approach to the lives of Mexico–Guatemala border inhabitants and their struggles to survive in neoliberal times.”*

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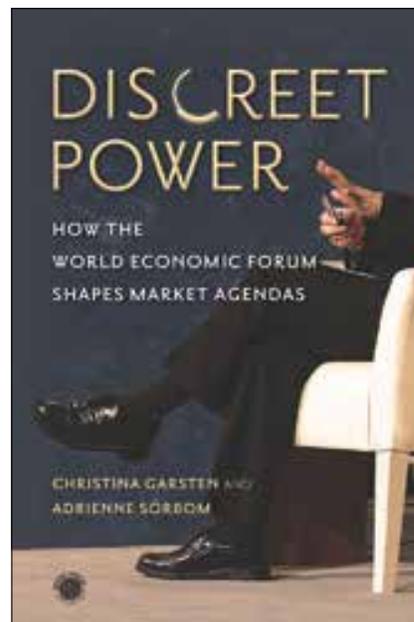
### The Social Life of Politics

*Ethics, Kinship, and Union Activism in Argentina*

Sian Lazar

A central motor of Argentine historical and political development since the early twentieth century, unions have been the site of active citizenship in both political participation and the distribution of social, economic, political, and cultural rights. *The Social Life of Politics* examines the intimate, personal, and family dimensions of two political activist groups: the Union of National Civil Servants (UPCN) and the Association of State Workers (ATE). These two unions represent distinct political orientations within Argentina's broad and active labor movement. Sian Lazar shows how activists in both unions create themselves as particular kinds of militants and forms of political community. *The Social Life of Politics* places the lived experience of political activism into historical relief and shows how ethics and family values deeply inform the process by which political actors are formed, understood, and joined together through collectivism.

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### Discreet Power

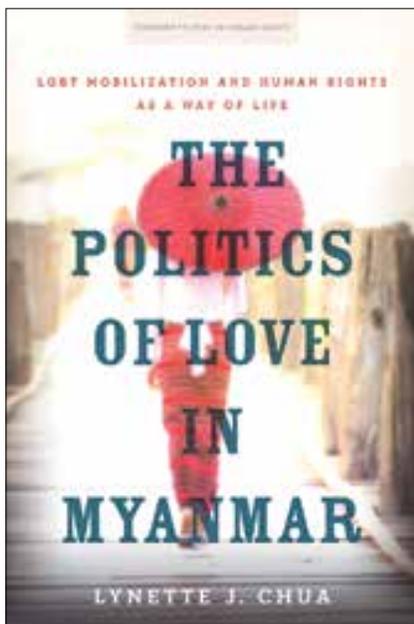
*How the World Economic Forum Shapes Market Agendas*

Christina Garsten and  
Adrienne Sörbom

In *Discreet Power*, Christina Garsten and Adrienne Sörbom undertake an ethnographic study of the World Economic Forum (WEF). Granted access to one of the primary agenda-setting organizations of our day, they situate the WEF within an emerging system of “discretionary governance,” in which organizations craft ideas and entice formal authorities in order to garner significant sway. Yet the WEF has no formal mandate to implement its positions. It must convince others to advance chosen causes and enact suggestions, rendering its position quite fragile. Garsten and Sörbom argue that the WEF must be viewed relationally as a brokering organization that lives between the market and political spheres and that extends its reach through associated individuals and groups. They place the WEF in the context of a broader shift, arguing that networks across business, politics, and civil society organizations are becoming increasingly powerful agents in global relations.

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**The Politics of Love  
in Myanmar**  
*LGBT Mobilization and Human  
Rights as a Way of Life*

Lynette J. Chua

*The Politics of Love in Myanmar* offers an intimate ethnographic account of a group of LGBT activists before, during, and after Myanmar's post-2011 political transition. Lynette J. Chua explores how these activists devoted themselves to, and fell in love with, the practice of human rights and how they were able to empower queer Burmese to accept themselves, gain social belonging, and reform discriminatory legislation and law enforcement. Informed by interviews with activists from all walks of life, Chua details the vivid particulars of the LGBT activist experience founding a movement first among exiles and migrants and then in Myanmar's cities, towns, and countryside.

*"Beautifully written and brilliantly theorized, the book is highly recommended reading for scholars interested in human rights, legal mobilization, social movements, and LGBT politics."*

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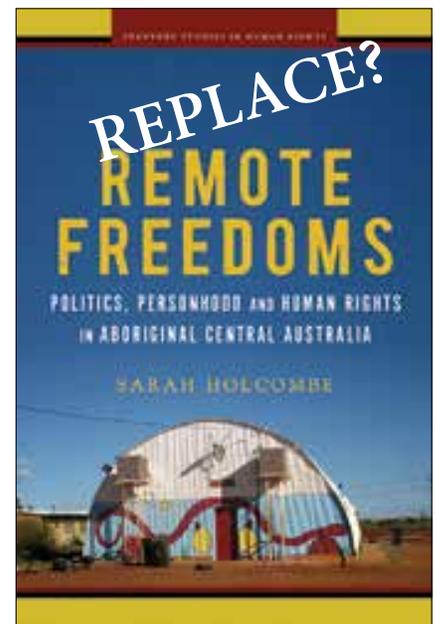


**Branding Humanity**  
*Competing Narratives of Rights,  
Violence, and Global Citizenship*

Amal Hassan Fadlalla

The Save Darfur movement gained an international following, garnering widespread international attention to this remote Sudanese territory. But how do local activists and those throughout the Sudanese diaspora in the United States situate their own notions of rights, nationalism, and identity? Based on interviews with Sudanese social actors, activists, and their allies in the United States, the Sudan, and online, *Branding Humanity* traces the global story of violence and the remaking of Sudanese identities. Amal Hassan Fadlalla examines how activists contest, reshape, and reclaim the stories of violence emerging from the Sudan and their identities as migrants. *Branding Humanity* helps us see beyond the oft-monolithic international branding of conflict. Fadlalla asks readers to consider how national and transnational debates about violence circulate, shape, and re-territorialize ethnic identities, disrupt meanings of national belonging, and rearticulate notions of solidarity and global affiliations.

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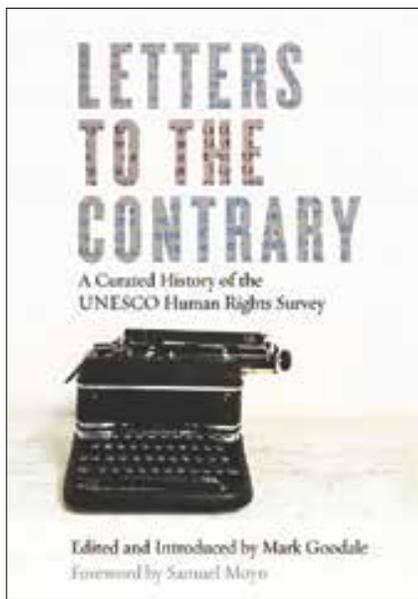


**Remote Freedoms**  
*Politics, Personhood and  
Human Rights in Aboriginal  
Central Australia*

Sarah E. Holcombe

*Remote Freedoms* investigates how universal human rights are understood, practiced, negotiated, and challenged in concert and in conflict with Indigenous rights. Moving between communities, government, regional NGOs, and international UN forums, Sarah E. Holcombe addresses how the notion of rights plays out within the distinctive and ambivalent sociopolitical context of Australia, focusing specifically on Indigenous Anangu women and their experiences of violence. Engaging in a translation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights into the local Pintupi-Luritja vernacular and observing various Indigenous interactions with law enforcement and domestic violence outreach programs, Holcombe reveals how, in the post-colonial Australian context, human rights are double-edged. They enforce assimilation to a neoliberal social order at the same time that they empower and enfranchise the Indigenous citizen as a political actor.

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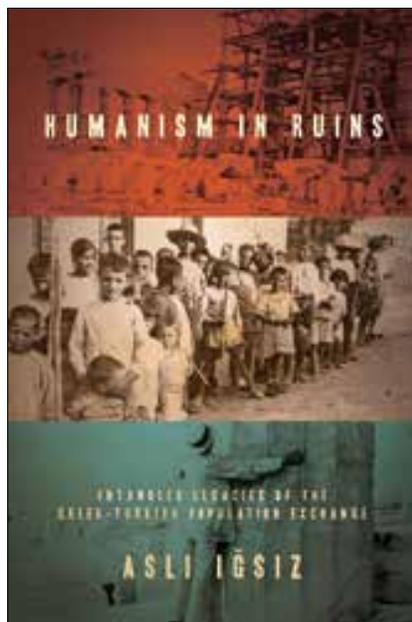


**Letters to the Contrary**  
*A Curated History of the UNESCO Human Rights Survey*

Edited and Introduced by  
**Mark Goodale**  
Foreword by Samuel Moyn

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR) has long served as the foundation for the protection of human rights around the world. Historians and human rights scholars have claimed that the UDHR was influenced by UNESCO's 1947–48 global survey of intellectuals, theologians, and cultural and political leaders, a survey that supposedly revealed a universal consensus on human rights. Based on meticulous archival research, *Letters to the Contrary* revises and enlarges the conventional understanding of UNESCO's human rights survey. Mark Goodale uncovers a historical record filled with letters and responses that were omitted, polite refusals to respond, and outright rejections of the universal human rights ideal. In collecting, annotating, and analyzing these responses, Goodale reveals an alternative history deeply connected to the ongoing life of human rights in the twenty-first century.

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**Humanism in Ruins**  
*Entangled Legacies of the Greek-Turkish Population Exchange*

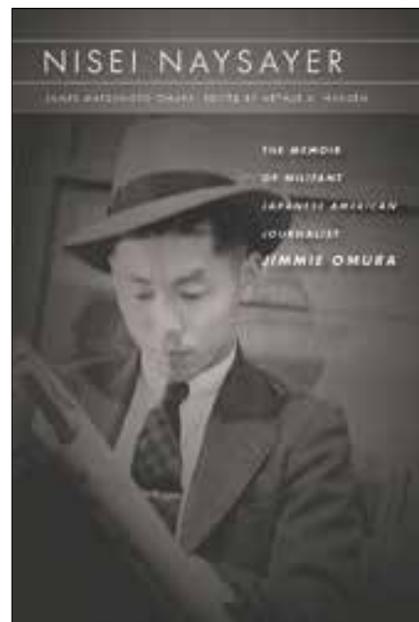
Asli İğsiz

The 1923 Greek-Turkish population exchange forcibly relocated one and a half million people: Muslims in Greece were resettled in Turkey, and Greek Orthodox Christians in Turkey were moved to Greece. Strikingly, the exchange was purportedly enacted as a means to achieve peace. *Humanism in Ruins* maps the links between liberal discourses on peace and the legacies of this forced migration. Asli İğsiz weaves together past and present, making visible the effects of the 1923 exchange across the ensuing century. Liberal humanism has responded to segregative policies by calling for coexistence and the acceptance of cultural diversity. Yet, as İğsiz makes clear, liberal humanism itself, with its ahistorical emphasis on a shared humanity, fails to confront an underlying racialized logic.

*"A superb genealogy of cultural policy and the politics of culture in Turkey."*

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**Nisei Naysayer**  
*The Memoir of Militant Japanese American Journalist Jimmie Omura*

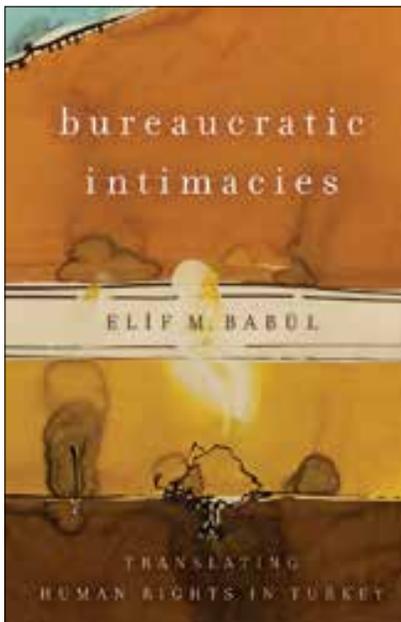
James Matsumoto Omura  
Edited by Arthur A. Hansen

James "Jimmie" Matsumoto Omura was a newspaper editor who fearlessly called out leaders in the Nikkei community for what he saw as their complicity with the U.S. government's unjust and unconstitutional policies. In 1944, Omura was indicted, arrested, jailed, and forced to stand trial for unlawful conspiracy to counsel, aid, and abet violations of the military draft. He was among the first Nikkei to seek governmental redress and reparations for wartime violations of civil liberties and human rights. Edited and with an introduction by Arthur A. Hansen, Omura's memoir provides a first-hand account of Japanese American wartime resistance.

*"Offering new insight into Omura's controversial sedition trial, Nisei Naysayer reveals the depth of Omura's commitment to constitutionalism and freedom of the press."*

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### Bureaucratic Intimacies

*Translating Human Rights in Turkey*

Elif M. Babül

*Bureaucratic Intimacies* shows how government workers encounter human rights rhetoric through training programs and articulates the perils and promises of these encounters for Turkish governance. Drawing on participant observation of police officers, judges and prosecutors, healthcare workers, and prison personnel, Elif M. Babül argues these training programs do not always advance human rights. Translation of human rights into a tool of good governance leads to competing understandings of what human rights should do, not necessarily to liberal, transparent, and accountable governmental practices.

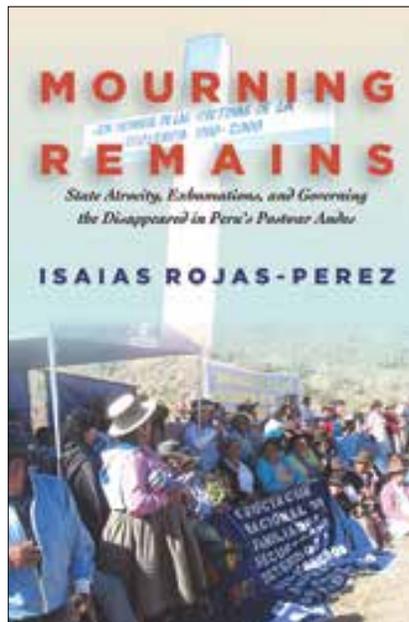
*“Elif Babül provides wonderful insight into the workings of bureaucracy confronted by international expertise.”*

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### Mourning Remains

*State Atrocity, Exhumations, and Governing the Disappeared in Peru's Postwar Andes*

Isaias Rojas-Perez

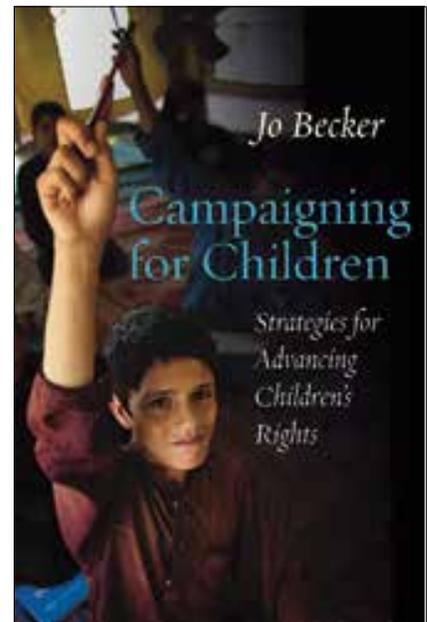
*Mourning Remains* examines the attempts to find, recover, and identify the bodies of people who disappeared during the 1980s and 1990s counterinsurgency campaign in Peru's central southern Andes, and the lives and political engagement of elderly Quechua mothers as they attempt to mourn and seek recognition for their kin. Of the estimated 16,000 Peruvians disappeared during the conflict, only the bodies of 3,202 victims have been located, and only 1,833 have been identified. Isaias Rojas-Perez examines how, in the face of the state's failure to account for the missing dead, Quechua mothers rearrange senses of community, belonging, authority, and the human to bring the disappeared back into being through everyday practices of mourning and memorialization.

*“Mourning Remains is an outstanding contribution to the anthropology of genocide, violence, and the ability to reclaim life to the extent possible.”*

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### Campaigning for Children

*Strategies for Advancing Children's Rights*

Jo Becker

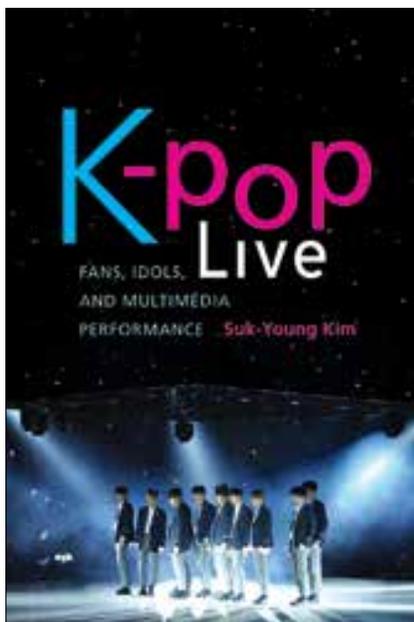
*Campaigning for Children* focuses on contemporary children's rights, identifying the range of abuses that affect children today, including early marriage, female genital mutilation, child labor, sex trafficking, corporal punishment, the impact of armed conflict, and access to education. Jo Becker traces the last 25 years of the children's rights movement, including the evolution of international laws and standards to protect children from abuse and exploitation. From a practitioner's perspective, Becker provides readers with careful case studies of the organizations and campaigns that are making a difference in the lives of children.

*“This book examines initiatives and strategies to show that change for children is possible, and that remarkable transformation is achievable. Campaigning for Children, with its most compelling evidence, will go a long way in ensuring that human rights of children are protected worldwide.”*

—Kailash Satyarthi,  
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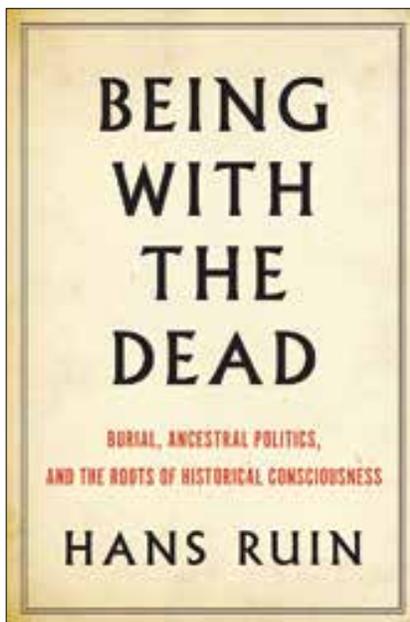


**K-pop Live**  
*Fans, Idols, and Multimedia  
Performance*

**Suk-Young Kim**

In *K-pop Live*, Suk-Young Kim investigates the meteoric ascent of Korean popular music in relation to the rise of personal technology and social media, situating a feverish cross-media partnership within the Korean historical context and broader questions about what it means to be “live” and “alive.” Based on in-depth interviews with K-pop industry personnel, media experts, critics, and fans, as well as archival research, *K-pop Live* explores how the industry has managed the tough sell of live music in a marketplace in which virtually everything is available online. Observing performances online, in concert, and even through the use of holographic performers, Kim offers readers a step-by-step guide through the K-pop industry’s variegated efforts to diversify media platforms as a way of reaching a wider global network of music consumers.

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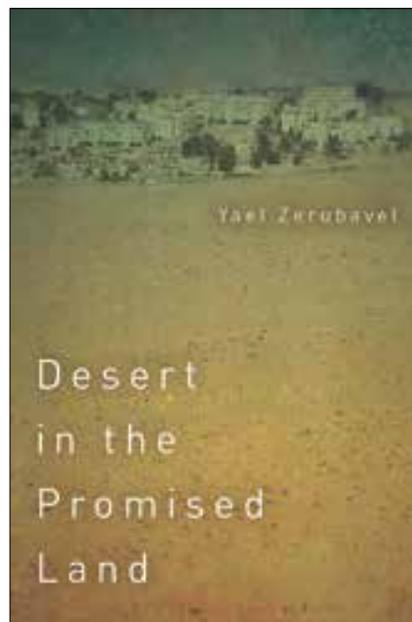
**Being with the Dead**  
*Burial, Ancestral Politics, and the  
Roots of Historical Consciousness*

**Hans Ruin**

Philosophy, Socrates declared, is the art of dying. This book underscores that it is also the art of learning to live and share the earth with those who have come before us. Burial, with its surrounding rituals, is the most ancient documented cultural-symbolic practice: all humans have developed techniques of caring for and communicating with the dead. The premise of *Being with the Dead* is that we can explore our lives with the dead as a cross-cultural existential a priori out of which the basic forms of historical consciousness emerge. Moving from mortuary rituals to literary representations, from the problem of ancestry to technologies of survival and inter-generational communication, Hans Ruin explores the epistemological, ethical, and ontological dimensions of what it means to be *with* the dead. His phenomenological approach to key sources in anthropology, archaeology, sociology, religion, and, above all, history gives us new purchase on the human sciences as a whole.

**CULTURAL MEMORY IN THE PRESENT**

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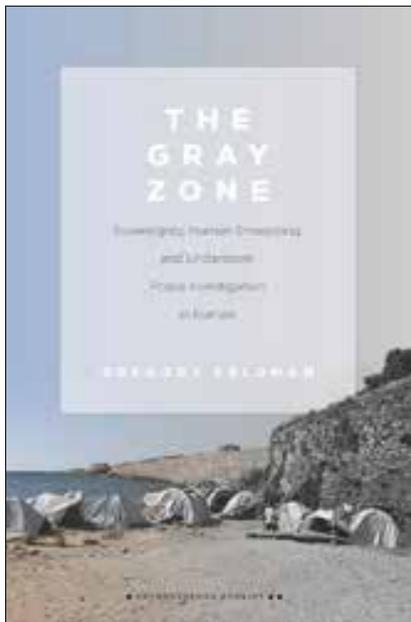


**Desert in the Promised Land**  
**Yael Zerubavel**

The desert has varied associations within Zionist and Israeli culture. In the Judaic textual tradition, it evokes exile and punishment, yet is also a site for origin myths, the divine presence, and sanctity. Secular Zionism developed its own spin on the duality of the desert as the romantic site of Jews’ biblical roots that inspired the Hebrew culture, and as the barren land outside the Jewish settlements in Palestine, featuring them as an oasis of order and technological progress within a symbolic desert. Yael Zerubavel tells the story of the desert from the early twentieth century to the present, shedding light on romantic-mythical associations, settlement and security concerns, environmental sympathies, and the commodifying tourist gaze. Drawing on literary narratives, educational texts, newspaper articles, tourist materials, films, popular songs, posters, photographs, and cartoons, Zerubavel reveals the complexities and contradictions that mark Israeli society’s semiotics of space in relation to the Middle East, and the central role of the “besieged island” trope in Israeli culture and politics.

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**The Gray Zone**  
*Sovereignty, Human Smuggling,  
and Undercover Police  
Investigation in Europe*

**Gregory Feldman**

Based on rare, in-depth fieldwork among an undercover police investigative team working in a southern EU maritime state, Gregory Feldman examines how “taking action” against human smuggling rings requires the team to enter the “gray zone”, a space where legal and policy prescriptions do not hold. Feldman asks how this seven-member team makes ethical judgments when they secretly investigate smugglers, traffickers, migrants, lawyers, shopkeepers, and many others. He asks readers to consider that gray zones create opportunities both to degrade subjects of investigations and to take unnecessary risks for them. Moving in either direction largely depends upon bureaucratic conditions and team members’ willingness to see situations from a variety of perspectives. Feldman explores their personal experiences and daily work in order to crack open wider issues about sovereignty, action, ethics, and, ultimately, *being* human.

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**Law Mart**  
*Justice, Access, and For-Profit  
Law Schools*

**Riaz Tejani**

In the early 2000s, private equity financiers established the first for-profit law schools. In *Law Mart*, a vivid ethnography of one such school, Riaz Tejani argues that the rise of these institutions shows the limits of market-based solutions. Tejani reveals how for-profit law schools marketed themselves directly to “minority” communities, relaxed admission standards, increased diversity, shook up curricula, and saw student success rates plummet. *Law Mart* offers an unprecedented glimpse into the collision of law, finance capitalism, and “higher” learning.

*“An extremely insightful and smart analysis. A must-read for anyone who cares about the future of the legal profession.”*

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*Asthma, Responsibility, and the  
Politics of Global Health*

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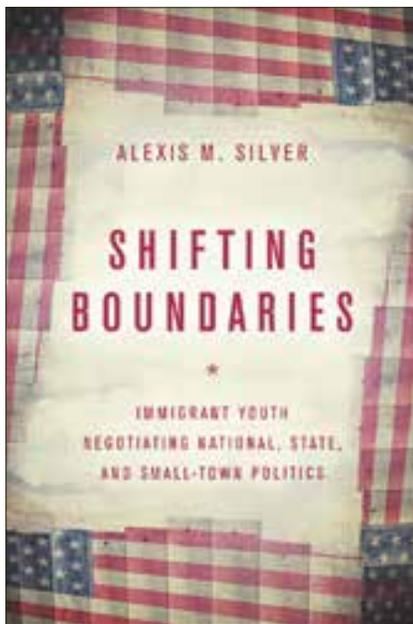
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**Shifting Boundaries**  
*Immigrant Youth Negotiating National, State, and Small-Town Politics*

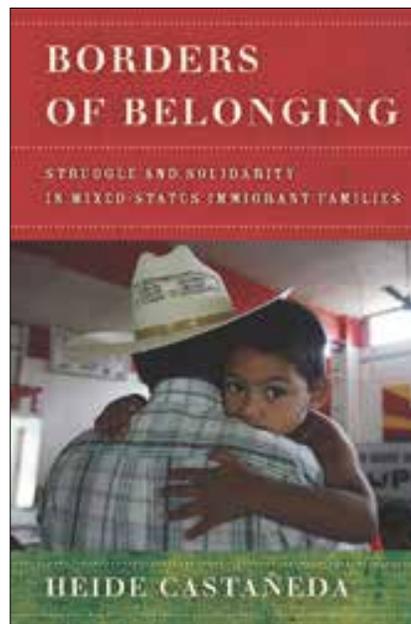
Alexis M. Silver

As politicians debate how to address the estimated eleven million unauthorized immigrants residing in the United States, undocumented youth anxiously await the next policy shift that will determine their futures. In *Shifting Boundaries*, Alexis M. Silver sheds light on the currents of exclusion and incorporation that characterize their lives. Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork and in-depth interview data, she finds that contradictory policies at the national, state, and local levels interact to create a complex environment through which the youth must navigate. These constantly changing pathways shape their journeys into early adulthood—and highlight the profound resilience that they develop along the way.

*“This extraordinary study provides a fresh perspective on immigrant incorporation and the importance of place during political instability.”*

—Roberto G. Gonzales,  
 author of *Lives in Limbo*

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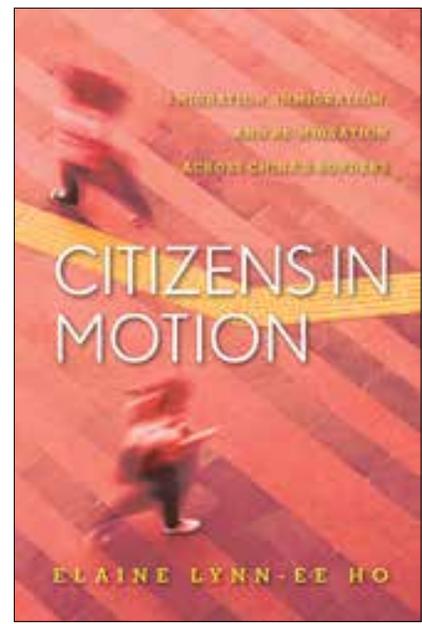


**Borders of Belonging**  
*Struggle and Solidarity in Mixed-Status Immigrant Families*

Heide Castañeda

*Borders of Belonging* investigates the impact of immigration policies and practices not only on undocumented migrants, but also on their family members, some of whom possess a form of legal status. Heide Castañeda reveals the trauma, distress, and inequalities that occur daily, alongside the stratification of particular family members’ access to resources like education, employment, and health care. She also paints a vivid picture of the resilience, resistance, creative responses, and solidarity between parents and children, siblings, and other kin. Castañeda’s innovative ethnography combines fieldwork with individuals and family groups to paint a full picture of the experiences of mixed-status families as they navigate the emotional, social, political, and medical difficulties that inevitably arise when at least one family member lacks legal status. This book presents a portentous vision of how the further encroachment of immigration enforcement would affect millions of mixed-status families throughout the country.

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**Citizens in Motion**  
*Emigration, Immigration, and Re-migration Across China’s Borders*

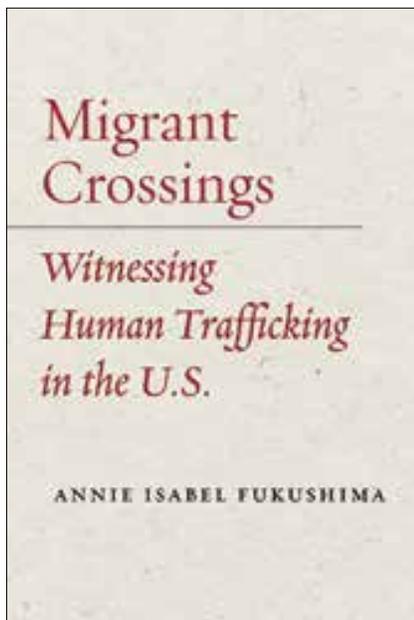
Elaine Lynn-Ee Ho

More than 35 million Chinese people live outside China, but this population is far from homogenous, and its multifaceted national affiliations require careful theorization. This book unravels the multiple, shifting paths of global migration in Chinese society today, challenging a unilinear view of migration by presenting emigration, immigration, and re-migration trajectories that are occurring continually and simultaneously. Drawing on interviews and ethnographic observations conducted in China, Canada, Singapore, and the China–Myanmar border, Elaine Lynn-Ee Ho considers the complex patterns of migration that shape nation-building and citizenship, both in origin and destination countries.

*“A pathbreaking study on contemporary migrations to and from China. [It] is a must-read for specialists of China, migration, and racial ethnic studies across disciplines.”*

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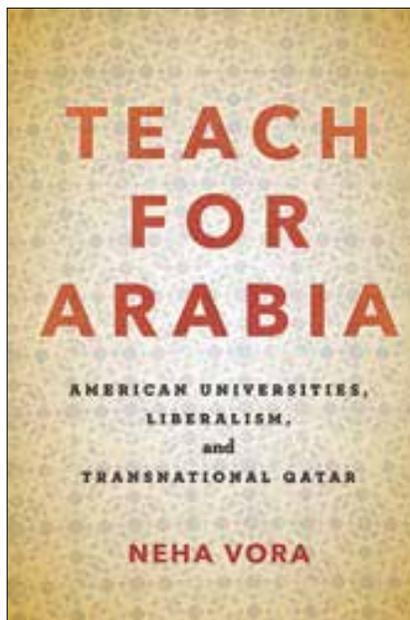
### Migrant Crossings

*Witnessing Human Trafficking in the U.S.*

Annie Isabel Fukushima

*Migrant Crossings* examines the experiences and representations of Asian and Latina/o migrants trafficked in the United States into informal economies and service industries. Through sociolegal and media analysis of court records, press releases, law enforcement campaigns, film representations, theatre performances, and the law, Annie Isabel Fukushima interrogates definitions of victimhood, criminality, citizenship, and legality. *Migrant Crossings* invites the reader to embark on a practice of witnessing that bridges theory and practice, facilitating a theory and practice of witnessing how migrants cross into visibility legally, through frames of citizenship, and narratives of victimhood. Fukushima ultimately asks readers to deeply interrogate what it means to bear witness to migration in these migratory times – and what such migrant crossings mean for subjects who experience violence during or after their crossing.

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### Teach for Arabia

*American Universities, Liberalism, and Transnational Qatar*

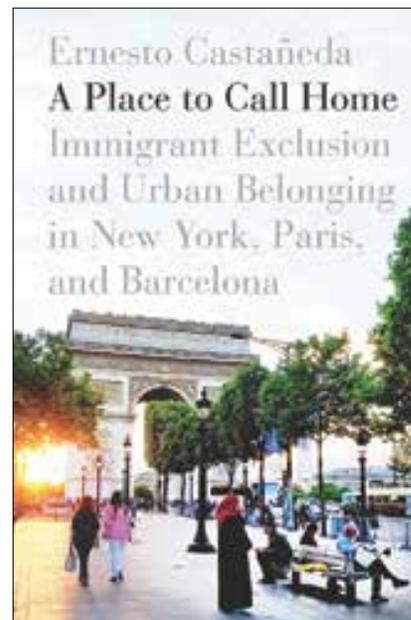
Neha Vora

*Teach for Arabia* offers an ethnographic account of Education City, Qatar to consider how American branch campuses influence notions of identity and citizenship and contribute to national imaginings of the future. Neha Vora also confronts mythologies of liberal and illiberal peoples, places, and ideologies that have developed around these universities. Supporters and detractors alike of branch campuses have long ignored the imperial histories of American universities and the exclusions and inequalities that continue to animate daily academic life. From the vantage point of Qatar, *Teach for Arabia* challenges the assumed mantle of liberalism in Western institutions and illuminates how people can contribute to decolonized university life and knowledge production.

*“A compelling, and personal, account of American campuses in Qatar, one that is as thoughtful as it is thought-provoking.”*

—Kristian Coates Ulrichsen,  
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### A Place to Call Home

*Immigrant Exclusion and Urban Belonging in New York, Paris, and Barcelona*

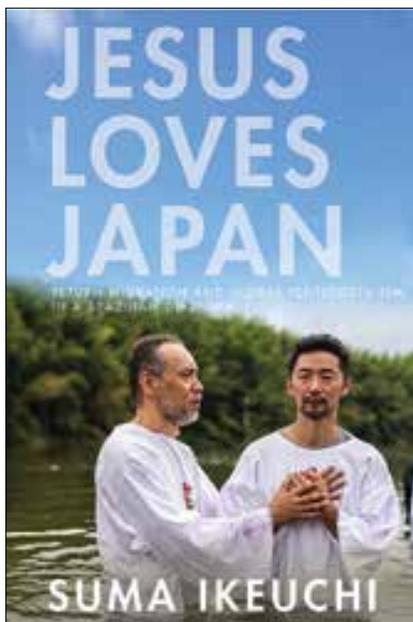
Ernesto Castañeda

As immigrants settle in new places, they are faced with endless uncertainties that prevent them from feeling that they belong. They are constantly navigating shifting and contradictory expectations both to assimilate to their new culture and to honor their native one. In *A Place to Call Home*, Ernesto Castañeda offers a uniquely comparative portrait of immigrant expectations and experiences. Drawing on fourteen years of ethnographic observation and hundreds of interviews with documented and undocumented immigrants and their children, Castañeda finds that subjective understandings, local contexts, national and regional history, and religious institutions are all factors that profoundly impact the personal journey to belonging.

*“An astounding fourteen years of painstaking fieldwork provide a one-of-a-kind look at the lives of undocumented and documented immigrants.”*

—Victor M. Rios,  
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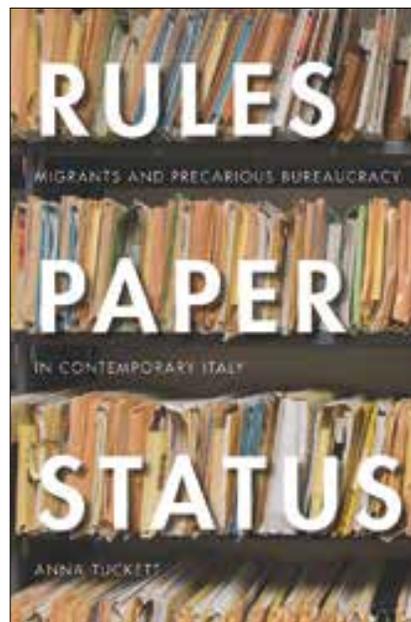


**Jesus Loves Japan**  
*Return Migration and Global Pentecostalism in a Brazilian Diaspora*

**Suma Ikeuchi**

After the introduction of the “long-term resident” visa, the mass-migration of Nikkeis (Japanese Brazilians) has led to roughly 190,000 Brazilian nationals living in Japan. While the ancestry-based visa confers Nikkeis’ right to settlement virtually as a right of blood, their ethnic ambiguity and working-class profile often prevent them from feeling at home in the supposed ethnic homeland. In response, many have converted to Pentecostalism, reflecting the explosive trend across Latin America since the 1970s. *Jesus Loves Japan* offers a rare window into lives at the crossroads of return migration and global Pentecostalism. Suma Ikeuchi argues that charismatic Christianity appeals to Nikkei migrants as a “third culture”—one that transcends ethno-national boundaries and offers a way out of their reality marked by stagnant national indifference. *Jesus Loves Japan* insightfully describes the political process of homecoming through the lens of religion, and the ubiquitous figure of the migrant as the pilgrim of a transnational future.

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**Rules, Paper, Status**  
*Migrants and Precarious Bureaucracy in Contemporary Italy*

**Anna Tuckett**

Drawing on in-depth fieldwork in Italy, one of Europe’s biggest receiving countries, *Rules, Paper, Status* reveals how migration actually plays out on the ground. Anna Tuckett highlights the complex processes of inclusion and exclusion produced through encounters with immigration law. The statuses of “legal” or “illegal,” which media and political accounts use as synonyms for “good” and “bad,” are not created by practices of border-crossing, but rather through legal and bureaucratic processes within borders devised by governing states. Taking migrants’ interactions with immigration regimes as her starting point, Tuckett argues that successfully navigating Italian immigration bureaucracy requires and induces culturally specific modes of behavior.

*“A must-read for immigration scholars and anyone interested in the day-to-day workings of street-level bureaucrats and the myriad ways they make lawand, in the process, transform immigrants into ‘cultural citizens.’”*

—Kitty Calavita,  
 University of California, Irvine

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**Care Across Generations**  
*Solidarity and Sacrifice in Transnational Families*

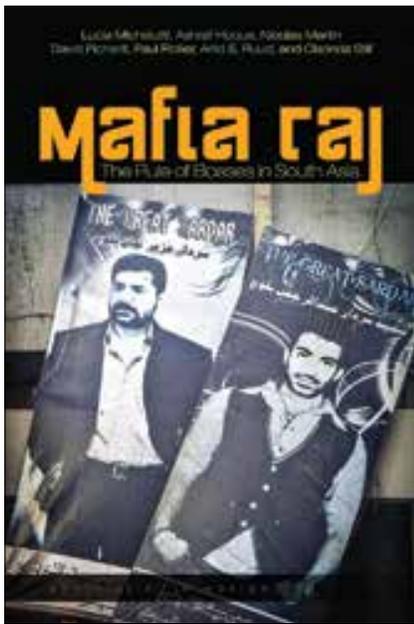
**Kristin E. Yarris**

*Care Across Generations* takes a close look at grandmother care in Nicaraguan transnational families, examining both the structural and gendered inequalities that motivate migration and caregiving as well as the cultural values that sustain intergenerational care. Kristin E. Yarris broadens the transnational migrant story beyond the parent–child relationship, situating care across generations and embedded within the kin networks in sending countries. Rather than casting the consequences of women’s migration in migrant sending countries solely in terms of a “care deficit,” Yarris shows how intergenerational reconfigurations of care serve as a resource for the wellbeing of children and other family members who stay behind after transnational migration.

*“Using a new and critically important multigenerational approach, Yarris’ book beautifully charts the broader impacts of migration. A tremendously talented writer, she transforms complex findings into clear, compelling stories of migrants’ mothers and children.”*

—Jessaca Leinaweaver,  
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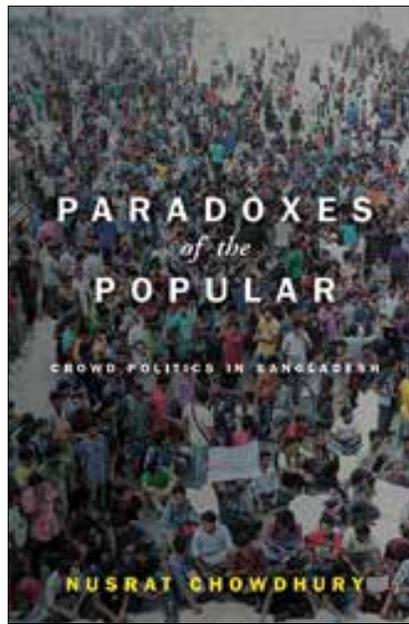


**Mafia Raj**  
*The Rule of Bosses in South Asia*

Lucia Michelutti, Ashraf Hoque,  
Nicolas Martin, David Picherit,  
Paul Rollier, Arild E. Ruud, and  
Clarinda Still

“Mafia” has become an indigenous South Asian term. Like Italian mobsters, the South Asian “gangster politicians” are known for inflicting brutal violence while simultaneously upholding vigilante justice—inspiring fear and fantasy. But the term also refers to the diffuse spheres of crime, business, and politics operating within a shadow world that is popularly referred to as the rule of the mafia, or “Mafia Raj.” Through intimate stories of the lives of powerful and aspiring bosses in India, Pakistan, and Bangladesh, this book illustrates their personal struggles for sovereignty as they climb the ladder of success. Ethnographically tracing the particularities of the South Asian case, the authors theorize what they call “the art of bossing,” providing nuanced ideas about crime, corruption, and the lure of the strongman across the world.

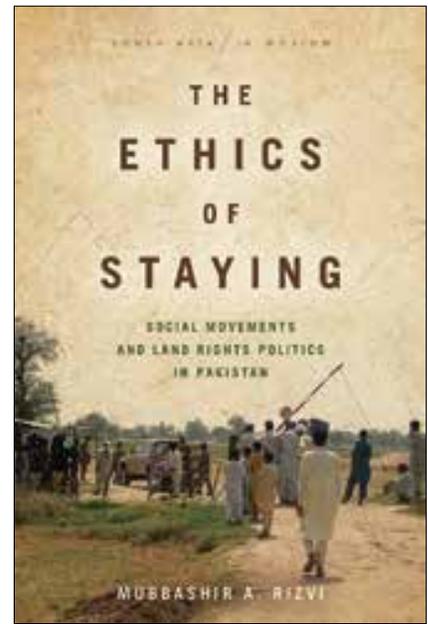
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**Paradoxes of the Popular**  
*Crowd Politics in Bangladesh*  
Nusrat Chowdhury

Few places are as politically precarious as Bangladesh, even fewer as crowded. Its 57,000 square miles are some of the world’s most inhabited. It is also one of the poorest among the most densely populated nations. In spite of an overriding anxiety of exhaustion, there are a few important caveats to the familiar feelings of despair—a growing economy, and an uneven, yet robust, nationalist sentiment—which, together, generate revealing paradoxes. In this book, Nusrat Chowdhury offers insights into the so-called Bangladesh Paradox in order to analyze the constitutive contradictions of popular politics. Chowdhury writes provocatively about everyday democracy in Bangladesh in a rich ethnography that studies some of the most consequential protests of the last decade. Ultimately, Chowdhury makes an original case for the crowd as a defining feature and a foundational force of democratic practices in South Asia and beyond.

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**The Ethics of Staying**  
*Social Movements and Land Rights Politics in Pakistan*

Mubbashir A. Rizvi

The military coup that brought General Pervez Musharraf to power as Pakistan’s tenth president resulted in the abolition of a century-old sharecropping system that was rife with corruption. In its place the military regime implemented a market reform policy of cash contract farming. Ostensibly meant to improve living conditions for tenant farmers, the new system, instead, mobilized one of the largest, most successful land rights movements in South Asia—still active today. In *The Ethics of Staying*, Mubbashir A. Rizvi presents an original framework for understanding this major social movement, called the Anjuman Mazarin Punjab (AMP). The case of AMP provides a unique lens through which to examine state and society relations in Pakistan. Rizvi also offers a glimpse of Pakistan that challenges its standard framing as a hub of radical militancy, by opening a window into to the everyday struggles that are often obscured in the West’s terror discourse.

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**Financializing Poverty**  
*Labor and Risk in Indian Microfinance*

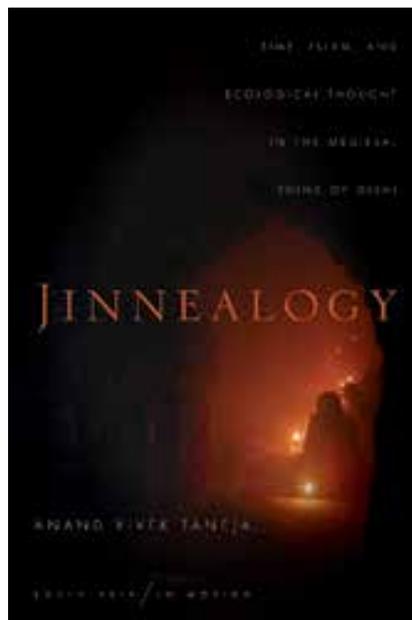
Sohini Kar

Microfinance is the business of giving small, collateral-free loans to poor borrowers that are paid back in frequent intervals with interest. While for-profit microfinance institutions (MFIs) promise social and economic empowerment, they have mainly succeeded at enfoldng the poor—especially women—into the vast circuits of global finance. *Financializing Poverty* ethnographically examines how the emergence of MFIs has allowed financial institutions in the city of Kolkata, India, to capitalize on the poverty of its residents. Sohini Kar shows that rigid forms of credit risk management used by MFIs reproduce the very inequality the loans are meant to alleviate. Moreover, she argues, the use of life insurance to manage high mortality rates of the poor borrowers has led to the collateralization of life itself.

*“Kar has beautifully rendered much hard-won and illuminating ethnographic data into compelling prose.”*

—Gustav Peebles,  
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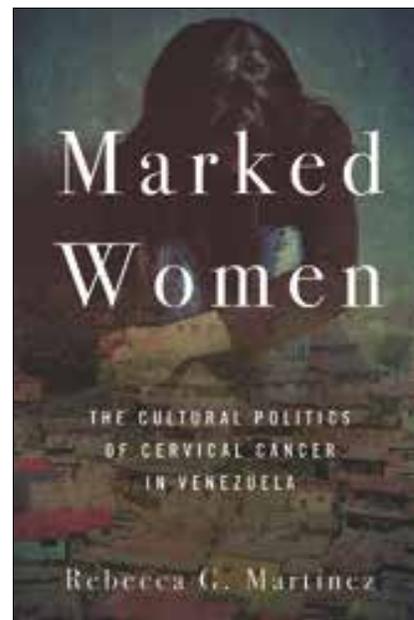


**Jinnealogy**  
*Time, Islam, and Ecological Thought in the Medieval Ruins of Delhi*

Anand Vivek Taneja

In the ruins of a medieval palace in Delhi, Indians of all castes and creeds meet to socialize and ask Islamic jinns for help, writing out requests as if petitioning the state. At a time when a Hindu right-wing government in India is committed to normalizing a view of the past that paints Muslims as oppressors, Anand Vivek Taneja’s *Jinnealogy* provides a fresh vision of religion, identity, and sacrality. The ruin, Firoz Shah Kotla, is an unusually democratic religious space, characterized by freewheeling theological conversations, DIY rituals, and the sanctification of animals. Taneja observes the visitors, who come mainly from the Muslim and Dalit neighborhoods of Delhi, using their conversations and letters as an archive of voices so often silenced. In this enchanted space, he encounters a vibrant form of popular Islam that resists state repression and challenges postcolonial visions of India.

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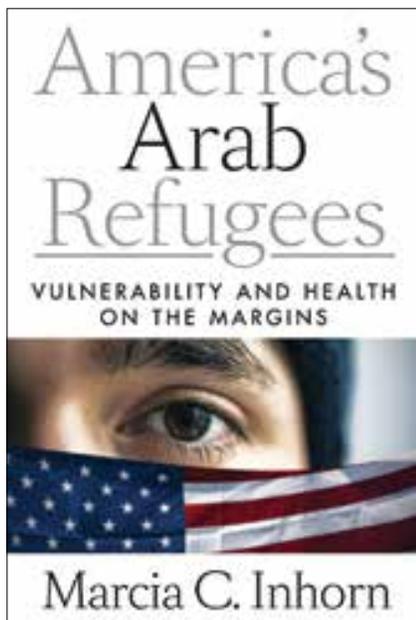


**Marked Women**  
*The Cultural Politics of Cervical Cancer in Venezuela*

Rebecca G. Martínez

Cervical cancer is the third leading cause of death among women in Venezuela, with poor and working-class women bearing the brunt of it. Doctors and public health officials regard promiscuity and poor hygiene—coded indicators for low class, low culture, and bad morals—as risk factors for the disease. Drawing on in-depth fieldwork conducted in two oncology hospitals in Caracas, *Marked Women* is an ethnography of women’s experiences with cervical cancer, the doctors and nurses who treat them, and the public health officials and administrators who set up intervention programs. The women, marked as deviant for their sexual transgressions, are not only characterized as engaging in unhygienic, uncultured, and promiscuous behaviors, but also become embodiments of these very behaviors. Rebecca G. Martínez explores how epidemiological risk is a socially, culturally, and historically embedded process—and how this enables cervical cancer to stigmatize women.

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**America's Arab Refugees**  
*Vulnerability and Health on the Margins*

Marcia C. Inhorn

This book shines a spotlight on the plight of resettled Arab refugees in the ethnic enclave community of “Arab Detroit,” Michigan. Arab refugees struggle to find employment, and those who have fled from war zones also face several serious health challenges. Marcia C. Inhorn follows refugees suffering reproductive health problems requiring in vitro fertilization (IVF). Without money to afford costly IVF services, Arab refugee couples are caught in a state of “reproductive exile.” *America's Arab Refugees* questions America's responsibility for, and commitment to, Arab refugees, mounting a powerful call to end the violence in the Middle East, assist war orphans and uprooted families, and take better care of Arab refugees in this country.

*“Inhorn has expertly woven the traumatic experiences of Arab refugees to the United States with racial disparity and poverty in America. A story that must be told, and read.”*

—Salmaan Keshavjee,  
Harvard Medical School

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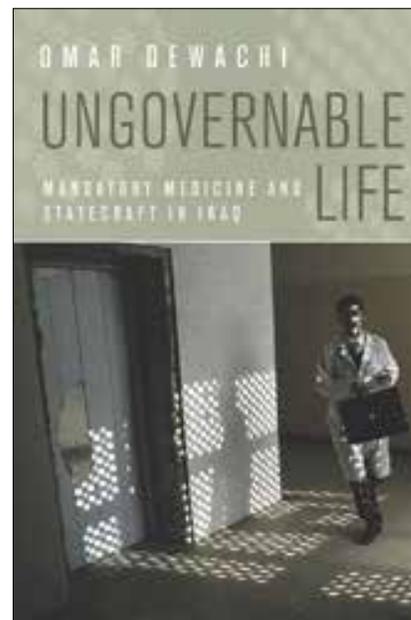
**Poisonous Pandas**  
*Chinese Cigarette Manufacturing in Critical Historical Perspectives*

Edited by Matthew Kohrman,  
Gan Quan, Liu Wennan, and  
Robert N. Proctor

Over the last fifty years, transnational tobacco companies and their allies have fueled a tripling of the world's annual consumption of cigarettes. At the forefront is the China National Tobacco Corporation, now producing forty percent of cigarettes sold globally. What has enabled the manufacturing of cigarettes in China to flourish even amidst public condemnation of smoking? In *Poisonous Pandas*, an interdisciplinary group of scholars comes together to tell that story. They offer novel portraits of people within the Chinese polity who have experimentally revamped the country's pre-Communist cigarette supply chain and fitfully expanded its political, economic, and cultural influence. These portraits cut against the grain of what contemporary tobacco-control experts typically study, opening a vital new window on the global tobacco industry.

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**Ungovernable Life**  
*Mandatory Medicine and Statecraft in Iraq*

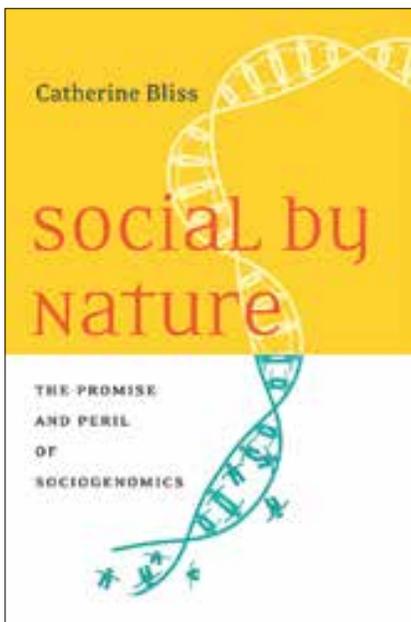
Omar Dewachi

Since the British Mandate, Iraqi governments had invested in cultivating Iraq's medical doctors as agents of statecraft. But recently this has been reversed as thousands of Iraqi doctors have left the country in search of security and careers abroad. *Ungovernable Life* presents the untold story of the rise and fall of Iraqi “mandatory medicine”—and of the destruction of Iraq itself. It illustrates how imperial modes of governance, from the British Mandate to the U.S. interventions, have been contested, maintained, and unraveled through medicine and healthcare. Omar Dewachi challenges common accounts of Iraq's alleged political unruliness and ungovernability, bringing forth a deeper understanding of how medicine and power shape life.

*“A remarkable and original analysis of the modern history of Iraq through its medical institutions and practices from their close involvement in state formation and function to the unraveling of governance under wars, sanctions, and invasions.”*

—Sami Zubaida,  
Birkbeck, University of London

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## Social by Nature

*The Promise and Peril of Sociogenomics*

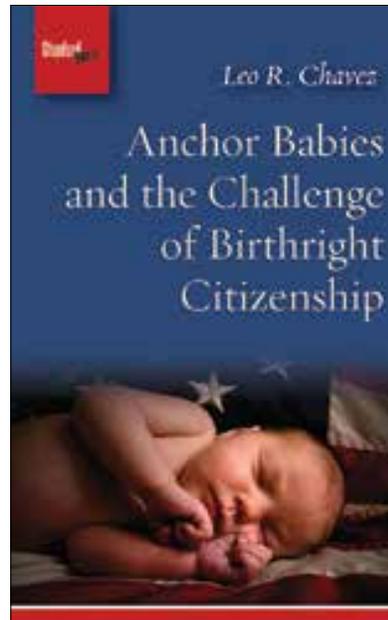
Catherine Bliss

Sociogenomics has rapidly become one of the trendiest sciences of the new millennium. In *Social by Nature*, Catherine Bliss recognizes the promise of this interdisciplinary young science, but also questions its implications for the future. As she points out, the claim that genetic similarities cause groups of people to behave in similar ways is not new—and a dark history of eugenics warns us of its dangers. By exposing the shocking parallels between sociogenomics and older, long-discredited, sciences, Bliss persuasively argues for a more thoughtful public reception of any study that reduces human nature to a mere sequence of genes.

*“An impressive, timely, and critically important book and the first scholarly work to take stock of what the genomics turn means for the social sciences.”*

—Alondra Nelson,  
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## Anchor Babies and the Challenge of Birthright Citizenship

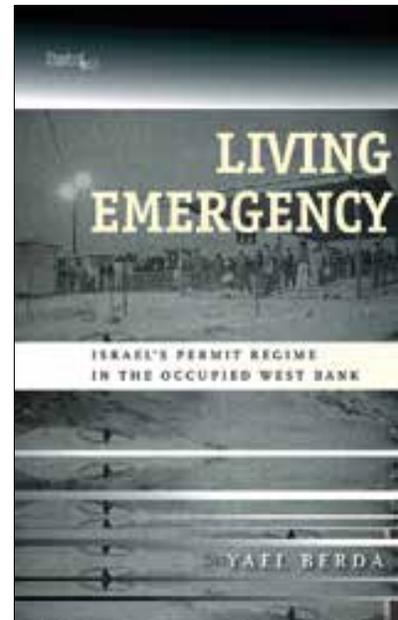
Leo R. Chavez

Leo R. Chavez explores the question of birthright citizenship, and of citizenship in the United States writ broadly, to counter the often-hyperbolic claims surrounding so-called anchor babies. He considers how this term is used as a political dog whistle, how changes in the legal definition of citizenship have affected the children of immigrants over time, and, ultimately, how U.S.-born citizens still experience trauma if they live in families with undocumented immigrants. By examining this pejorative term in its political, historical, and social contexts, Chavez calls upon us to exorcise it from public discourse and work toward building a more inclusive nation.

*“Analytically sharp, powerfully written, and cogently argued, this important book is essential reading for every American.”*

—Roberto G. Gonzales,  
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## Living Emergency

*Israel's Permit Regime in the Occupied West Bank*

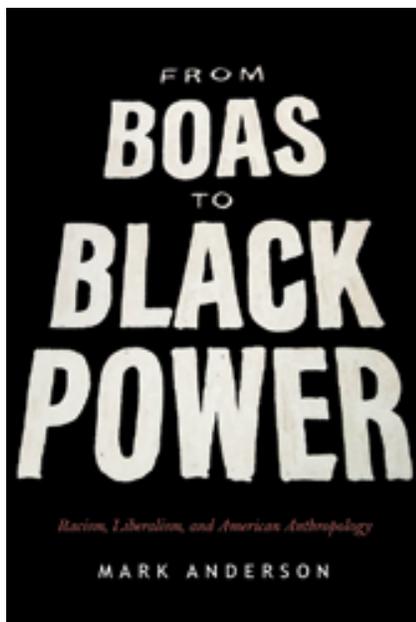
Yael Berda

In 1991, the Israeli government introduced emergency legislation canceling the general exit permit that allowed Palestinians to enter Israel. Today, Israel's permit regime for Palestinians is one of the world's most extreme and complex apparatuses for population management. In *Living Emergency*, Yael Berda brings readers inside the permit regime, and offers a first-hand account of how the Israeli secret service, government, and military civil administration control the Palestinian population.

*“Living Emergency is a groundbreaking analysis of the bureaucracy of occupation. And in Yael Berda, this intricate and obfuscated bureaucracy has met its match: Her meticulous research and brilliant insights call on us all to acknowledge the ways in which the contemporary rule of officials has developed across the globe.”*

—Eyal Weizman,  
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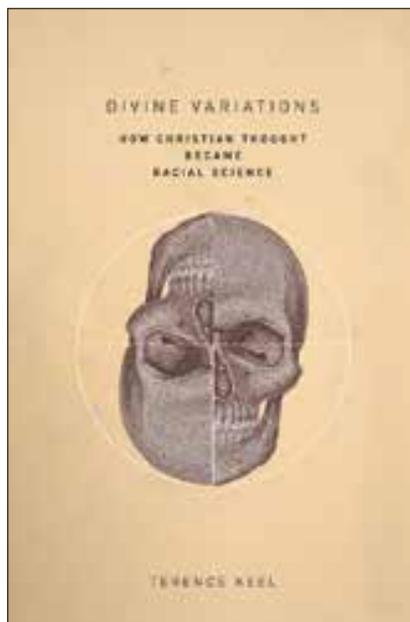


**From Boas to Black Power**  
*Racism, Liberalism, and American Anthropology*

Mark David Anderson

*From Boas to Black Power* investigates how U.S. cultural anthropologists wrote about race, racism, and “America” in the 20th century as a window into the greater project of U.S. anti-racist liberalism. Anthropology as a discipline and the American project share a common origin: their very foundations are built upon white supremacy, and both are still reckoning with their racist legacies. In this groundbreaking intellectual history of anti-racism within twentieth-century cultural anthropology, Mark David Anderson starts with the legacy of Franz Boas and Ruth Benedict and continues through the post-war and Black Power movement to the birth of the Black Studies discipline, exploring the problem “America” represents for liberal anti-racism. *From Boas to Black Power* provides a major rethinking of anthropological anti-racism as a project that, in step with the American racial liberalism it helped create, paradoxically maintained white American hegemony.

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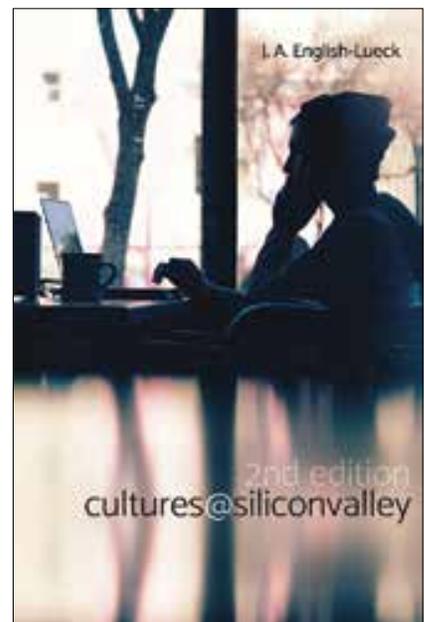
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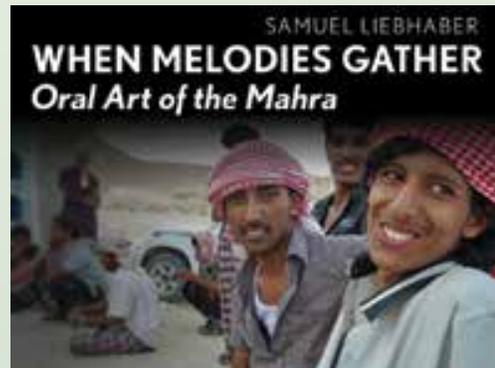
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