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Two Sides of One River António Medeiros,2013 Galicia the region in the northwest corner of Spain contiguous with Portugal is officially known as the Autonomous Community of Galicia It is recognized as one of the historical nationalities making up the Spanish state as legitimized by the Spanish Constitution of 1978 Although Galicia and Portugal belong to different states there are frequent allusions to their similarities This study compares topographic and ethnographic descriptions of Galicia and Portugal from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries to understand how the integration into different states and the existence of nationalist discourses resulted in marked differences in the historical representations of these two bordering regions of the Iberian Peninsula The author explores the role of the imagination in creating a sense over the last century and a half of the national being and becoming of these two related peoples

Escape From Hell Alfréd Wetzler,2020-03-11 A shocking account of Nazi genocide and the inhuman conditions in Auschwitz but equally shocking is the initial disbelief with which the revelations were met Alfred Wetzler was a true hero His escape from Auschwitz and the report he helped compile telling for the first time the truth about the camp as a place of mass murder led directly to saving the lives of 120 000 Jews No other single act in the Second World War saved so many Jews from the fate that Hitler and the SS had determined for them Sir Martin Gilbert Together with another young Slovak Jew Rudolf Vrba both deported in 1942 the author succeeded in escaping from the notorious death camp in the spring of 1944 There were some very few successful escapes from Auschwitz during the war but it was these two who smuggled out the damning evidence a ground plan of the camp constructional details of the gas chambers and crematoriums and most convincingly a label from a canister of Cyclone gas The book is cast in the form of a novel to allow information not personally collected by the two fugitives but provided for them by a handful of reliable friends to be included Nothing however has been invented From the Introduction by Dr Robert Rozett Wetzler is a master at evoking the universe of Auschwitz and especially his and Vrba s

harrowing flight to Slovakia The day by day account of the tremendous difficulties the pair faced after the Nazis had called off their search of the camp and its surroundings is both riveting and heart wrenching Shining vibrantly through the pages of the memoir are the tenacity and valor of two young men who sought to inform the world about the greatest outrage ever committed by humans against their fellow humans

The Professor Is In Karen Kelsky,2015-08-04 The definitive career guide for grad students adjuncts post docs and anyone else eager to get tenure or turn their Ph D into their ideal job Each year tens of thousands of students will after years of hard work and enormous amounts of money earn their Ph D And each year only a small percentage of them will land a job that justifies and rewards their investment For every comfortably tenured professor or well paid former academic there are countless underpaid and overworked adjuncts and many more who simply give up in frustration Those who do make it share an important asset that separates them from the pack they have a plan They understand exactly what they need to do to set themselves up for success They know what really moves the needle in academic job searches how to avoid the all too common mistakes that sink so many of their peers and how to decide when to point their Ph D toward other non academic options Karen Kelsky has made it her mission to help readers join the select few who get the most out of their Ph D As a former tenured professor and department head who oversaw numerous academic job searches she knows from experience exactly what gets an academic applicant a job And as the creator of the popular and widely respected advice site The Professor is In she has helped countless Ph D s turn themselves into stronger applicants and land their dream careers Now for the first time ever Karen has poured all her best advice into a single handy guide that addresses the most important issues facing any Ph D including When where and what to publish Writing a foolproof grant application Cultivating references and crafting the perfect CV Acing the job talk and campus interview Avoiding the adjunct trap Making the leap to nonacademic work when the time is right The Professor Is In addresses all of these issues and many more

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God in Pain Slavoj Zizek,Boris Gunjevic,2012-04-17 A brilliant dissection and reconstruction of the three major faith based systems of belief in the world today from one of the world s most articulate intellectuals Slavoj Zizek in conversation with Croatian philosopher Boris Gunj vic In six chapters that describe Christianity Islam and Judaism in fresh ways using the tools of Hegelian and Lacanian analysis *God in Pain* Inversions of Apocalypse shows how each faith understands humanity and divinity and how the

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Germany and the Approach of War in 1914 Volker Rolf Berghahn, 1993 Berghahn's history Brown U now classic study first published in 1973 is based on the proposition that the years immediately preceding World War I were characterized by the genesis and collapse of an ambitious plan to secure a prestigious place for Germany in the Europe of the 20th century The second edition includes a new introduction and a revision of the first chapter to incorporate perceptions and arguments that emerged during the 1980s

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in Europe anthropologists turn their attention to solving the puzzle of why people in some of the most advanced technological societies in the world are found huddled in a subway tunnel squatting in a vacant building living in a shelter or camping out in an abandoned field or on a beach Anthropologists have a long tradition of working in poverty subcultures and have been able to contribute answers to some of the puzzles of homelessness through their ability to enter the culture of the homeless without some of the preconceptions of other disciplines The authors anthropologists from the U S A and Canada offer us an analysis of homelessness that is grounded in anthropological research in North America and throughout the world Both have in depth experience through working in communities of the homeless and present us with the results of their own work and with that of their colleagues

Hitler's Slaves Alexander von Plato, Almut Leh, Christoph Thonfeld, 2010-10-01 During World War II at least 13.5 million people were employed as forced labourers in Germany and across the territories occupied by the German Reich Most came from Russia Ukraine Belarus Moldavia the Baltic countries France Poland and Italy Among them were 8.4 million civilians working for private companies and public agencies in industry administration and agriculture In addition there were 4.6 million prisoners of war and 1.7 million concentration camp prisoners who were either subjected to forced labour in concentration or similar camps or were rented out or sold by the SS While there are numerous publications on forced labour in National Socialist Germany during World War II this publication combines a historical account of events with the biographies and memories of former forced labourers from twenty seven countries offering a comparative international perspective

A Walk to the River in Amazonia Carla Stang, 2009-07-01 Our lives are mostly composed of ordinary reality the flow of moment to moment existence and yet it has been largely overlooked as a subject in itself for anthropological study In this work the author achieves an understanding of this part of reality for the Mehinaku Indians an Amazonian people in two stages first by observing various aspects of their experience and second by relating how these different facets come to play in a stream of ordinary consciousness a walk to the river In this way abstract schemata such as cosmology sociality gender and the everyday are understood as they are actually lived This book contributes to the ethnography of the Amazon specifically the Upper Xingu with an approach that crosses disciplinary boundaries between anthropology philosophy and psychology In doing so it attempts to comprehend what Malinowski called the imponderabilia of actual life

Rethinking the Informal City Felipe Hernández, Peter William Kellett, Lea K. Allen, 2012 Latin American cities have always been characterized by a strong tension between what is vaguely described as their formal and informal dimensions However the terms formal and informal refer not only to the physical aspect of cities but also to their entire socio political fabric Informal cities and settlements exceed the structures of order control and homogeneity that one expects to find in a formal city therefore the contributors to this volume from such disciplines as architecture urban planning anthropology urban design cultural and urban studies and sociology focus on alternative methods of analysis in order to study the phenomenon of urban informality This book provides a thorough review of the work that is currently being carried

out by scholars practitioners and governmental institutions in and outside Latin America on the question of informal cities

An Enchantment of Digital Archaeology Shawn Graham,2020-07-01 The use of computation in archaeology is a kind of magic a way of heightening the archaeological imagination Agent based modelling allows archaeologists to test the just so stories they tell about the past It requires a formalization of the story so that it can be represented as a simulation researchers are then able to explore the unintended consequences or emergent outcomes of stories about the past Agent based models are one end of a spectrum that at the opposite side ends with video games This volume explores this spectrum in the context of Roman archaeology addressing the strengths weaknesses and opportunities of a formalized approach to computation and archaeogaming

Migration, Settlement and Belonging in Europe, 1500-1930s Steven King,Anne Winter,2013-11-01 The issues around settlement belonging and poor relief have for too long been understood largely from the perspective of England and Wales This volume offers a pan European survey that encompasses Switzerland Prussia Belgium the Netherlands and Britain It explores how the conception of belonging changed over time and space from the 1500s onwards how communities dealt with the welfare expectations of an increasingly mobile population that migrated both within and between states the welfare rights that were attached to those who belonged and how ordinary people secured access to welfare resources What emerged was a sophisticated European settlement system which on the one hand structured itself to limit the claims of the poor and yet on the other was peculiarly sensitive to their demands and negotiations

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