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of genre and medium or the use of binaries least of all the global local binary As different as they are from one another all the chapters in this book ask about various connectivities among peoples ideas things The book will be of interest to artists critics curators and scholars working in art history museum studies history material culture studies performance studies eco criticism Latin American studies colonial studies religious studies anthropology and Indigenous studies Gastrospace Matteo Bonotti,Andrea Borghini,Nicola Piras,Beatrice Serini,2024-09-02 This book explores the moral and political significance of gastrospace the spaces where we eat It adopts an innovative approach combining analytic political philosophy and analytic ontology to lay down the theoretical foundations for a multi and interdisciplinary research agenda on the complex interconnections between food and space Social science and humanities scholars have studied the ties between food consumption and space from multiple angles This book sets up a different and more foundational approach which engages with these bodies of work and integrates them into a coherent framework While taking the reader through a theoretical journey of varying complexities the book also illustrates the social political and cultural significance of gastrospace by surveying an array of examples from diverse historical and geographical contexts It then draws on political philosophy to show that gastrospace are sites of justice and injustice and complements this analysis by developing an ontological model for gastrospace that facilitates a systematic analysis of their social political and cultural significance The book ends with a toolbox for the study of gastrospace that different stakeholders may apply to their respective contexts of intervention This book will appeal to philosophers political scientists food scholars geographers and anyone interested in the intersection between food and space By focusing on a wide range of real world topics related to gastrospace such as racist dress codes family friendly restaurants speakeasies and gendered kitchen designs the book will also be of interest to nonacademic stakeholders such as urban planners policymakers designers managers and consumers **Beyond the World's End** T. J. Demos,2020-08-03 In *Beyond the World's End* T J Demos explores cultural practices that provide radical propositions for living in a world beset by environmental and political crises Rethinking relationships between aesthetics and an expanded political ecology that foregrounds just futurity Demos examines how contemporary artists are diversely addressing urgent themes including John Akomfrah's cinematic entanglements of racial capitalism with current environmental threats the visual politics of climate refugees in work by Forensic Architecture and Teddy Cruz and Fonna Forman and moving images of Afrofuturist climate justice in projects by Arthur Jafa and Martine Syms Demos considers video and mixed media art that responds to resource extraction in works by Angela Melitopoulos Allora Calzadilla and Ursula Biemann as well as the multispecies ecologies of Terike Haapoja and Public Studio Throughout Demos contends that contemporary intersections of aesthetics and politics as exemplified in the Standing Rock NoDAPL campaign and the Zad's autonomous zone in France are creating the imaginaries that will be crucial to building a socially just and flourishing future *Common Image* Dr. Ingrid Hoelzl,Rémi Marie,2021-11-05 Western humanism has established a reifying and predatory

relation to the world While its collateral visual regime the perspectival image is still saturating our screens this relation has reached a dead end Rather than desperately turning towards transhumanism and geoengineering we need to readjust our position within community Earth Facing this predicament Ingrid Hoelzl and R mi Marie develop the notion of the common image understood as a multisensory perception across species and common ethics a comportment that transcends species bound ways of living Highlighting the notion of the common as opposed to the immune the authors ultimately advocate otherness as a common ground for a larger than human communism *Cannibalism in Cross Cultural Perspective* David A. Ezzo,2008-04 The central purpose of this book is to show that cannibalism has been practiced under certain conditions in a variety of cultures throughout the world Twenty five different cultures are presented in this book The types of cannibalism covered include exo cannibalism judicial survival endocannibalism human sacrifice biting infanticide funeral slave and Windigo and cannibalism The origins and philosophy of cannibalism as well as cannibalism s relationship with food taboos and religion are also discussed David A Ezzo has been involved with the study of Native American Indian history and culture for over twenty five years His interest in the subject matter frist began when he earned his Indian Lore merit badge from Mr Ronald P Koch when he was 15 years old His interest in the topic continued when he served as an Indian Lore counselor at Camp Turner for four summers in 1979 1980 1981 and 1983 David began his academic study of Native Americans when he earned a BA degree in Anthropology from SUNY Fredonia in 1985 While at Fredonia he wrote two published articles and co wrote a third article with one of his professors Dr Alvin H Morrison This article was presented at the 16th Algonquian Conference and was published a year later in 1986 David earned his MA in Anthropology from the University of Oklahoma in 1987 During his time at the University of Oklahoma he presented several papers including one at a Frontier Conference at OU in 1986 and also a paper at the Algonquian Conference His MA thesis was also written on a Native American topic The title of his thesis Female Status in Northeastern North America was a historical survey of the roles of Native American women in a number of Algonquian societies During subsequent years David continued to attend and publish papers at Algonquian Conferences He also continued to serve as a BSA Indian Merit badge counselor In June of 2005 David earned his Ph D in Anthropology from Richardson University Also in August of 2005 he was appointed as an Adjunct Professor of Anthropology at Erie Community College North Campus In July of 2007 David published his first book Papers on Historical Algonquian and Iroquois Topics which he co authored with Michael H Moskowitz This book was also published by Dog Ear Publishing **An Intellectual History of Cannibalism** Ctlin Avramescu,2011-08-28 Annotation Based on the research he undertook in rare book collections housed in Scotland the United States Finland Iceland Holland Germany and Austria the author presents a systematic history of cannabalism as reflected in the mirror of philosophy **Cannibal Talk** Gananath Obeyesekere,2005-06-06 A tour de force meticulously argued nuanced and wideranging in its interpretations In the hands of a master the prodigious scholarship and large intellectual appetite make for a very convincing comprehensive work George

Marcus coeditor of *Writing Culture* The sheer scope of *Cannibal Talk* is remarkable and its contribution to the anthropology of colonialism outstanding Obeyesekere's research, original thinking and applied reading are unrivalled on the discourses of cannibalism and their implications Paul Lyons University of Hawai'i     [The Man-Eating Myth](#) William Arens, 1980-09-25 A fascinating and well researched look into what we really know about cannibalism     *Divine Hunger* Peggy Reeves Sanday, 1986-07-25 The practice of cannibalism is in certain cultures rejected as evil while in others it plays a central part in the ritual order Anthropologists have offered various explanations for the existence of cannibalism none of which Peggy Sanday claims is adequate In this book she presents a new approach to understanding the phenomenon Through a detailed examination of ritual cannibalism in selected tribal societies and a comparison of those cases with others in which the practice is absent she shows that cannibalism is closely linked to people's orientation to the world and that it serves as a concrete device for distinguishing the cultural self from the natural other Combining perspectives drawn from the work of Ricoeur Freud Hegel and Jung and from symbolic anthropology Sanday argues that ritual cannibalism is intimately connected both with the constructs by which the origin and continuity of life are understood and assured from one generation to the next and with the way in which that understanding is used to control the vital forces considered necessary for the cannibalism in a culture derives from basic human attitudes toward life and death combined with the realities of the material world As well as making an original contribution to the understanding of the significant human practice Sanday also develops a theoretical argument of wider relevance to anthropologists sociologists and other readers interested in the function and meaning of cannibalism     [We Are All Cannibals](#) Claude Lévi-Strauss, 2016-03-15 On Christmas Eve 1951 Santa Claus was hanged and then publicly burned outside of the Cathedral of Dijon in France That same decade ethnologists began to study the indigenous cultures of central New Guinea and found men and women affectionately consuming the flesh of the ones they loved Everyone calls what is not their own custom barbarism said Montaigne In these essays Claude Lévi Strauss shows us behavior that is bizarre shocking and even revolting to outsiders but consistent with a people's culture and context These essays relate meat eating to cannibalism female circumcision to medically assisted reproduction and mythic thought to scientific thought They explore practices of incest and patriarchy nature worship versus man made material obsessions the perceived threat of art in various cultures and the innovations and limitations of secular thought Lévi Strauss measures the short distance between complex and primitive societies and finds a shared madness in the ways we enact myth ritual and custom Yet he also locates a pure and persistent ethics that connects the center of Western civilization to far flung societies and forces a reckoning with outmoded ideas of morality and reason     *Consuming Grief* Beth A. Conklin, 2010-01-10 Mourning the death of loved ones and recovering from their loss are universal human experiences yet the grieving process is as different between cultures as it is among individuals As late as the 1960s the Wari Indians of the western Amazonian rainforest ate the roasted flesh of their dead as an expression of compassion for the deceased and for his or her close



relatives By removing and transforming the corpse which embodied ties between the living and the dead and was a focus of grief for the family of the deceased Wari death rites helped the bereaved kin accept their loss and go on with their lives Drawing on the recollections of Wari elders who participated in consuming the dead this book presents one of the richest most authoritative ethnographic accounts of funerary cannibalism ever recorded Beth Conklin explores Wari conceptions of person body and spirit as well as indigenous understandings of memory and emotion to explain why the Wari felt that corpses must be destroyed and why they preferred cannibalism over cremation Her findings challenge many commonly held beliefs about cannibalism and show why in Wari terms it was considered the most honorable and compassionate way of treating the dead

Perspectives on Cannibalism. A Comparison of William Aren, Beth Conklin and Lindenbaum Patrick Kimuyu, 2017-12-11 Seminar paper from the year 2016 in the subject Pedagogy Theory of Science Anthropology grade 1 Egerton University language English abstract The topic of cannibalism in anthropology seems to encompass an unprecedented controversy owing to the diverse perspectives of different anthropologists It has remained as one of the ancient taboos across cultures although it is surrounded by mystery speculation myth fear and symbolism Historically the practice of cannibalism is believed to have survived across cultures over centuries to the modern times and its significance in different cultures varies significantly Some cultures considered cannibalism as a revered and sacred custom but in other cultures it was considered as a sacrilegious and an atrocious practice It is worth noting that cannibalism seems to have existed among communities although William Aren s book The Man Eating Myth Anthropology Anthropophagy portrayed the seemingly old age practice as a myth This literature sparked an unprecedented criticism from a number of anthropologists such as Beth A Conklin and Lindenbaum who gave contradictory perspectives Therefore this essay will give a comprehensive discussion of the different perspectives from Aren Conklin and Lindenbaum over the issue of cannibalism

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