

Skeleton At The Feast Contributions To East European Anthropology

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**Skeleton At The Feast Contributions To East European Anthropology**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Skeleton At The Feast Contributions To East European Anthropology**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve to the book's central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect on the souls of its readers.

Let's Twist Again Karin Taylor
2006 This book explores the lives of young Bulgarians in the Cold War era when the Communist Party saw dance hits like "The Twist" as a menace to youth and society. It investigates the Party's efforts to shape youth into "socialist

personalities" and to create a socialist mass culture in the face of "Westernization". On the basis of biographical interviews, the book takes a critical look at the popular view of youth enthusiasm for Western rock and lifestyles as resistance. Young Bulgarians scarcely challenged the

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socialist order. But at the same time, the Party failed to impose its notion of conformity on the self-proclaimed "Beatles generation".

Death of the Father John

Borneman 2004 'Death of the Father' is a comparative examination of the crises in symbolic identification and national traumas that have resulted from the defeat and/or implosion of regimes in Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany, Imperial Japan and Communist Eastern Europe.

Watching Race Herman Gray

1995 Examines the cultural politics of television and race. In the late 1980s and early 1990s television representations of African Americans exploded on the small screen. Why has this occurred, and what relation do these shows have to society's idea of "blackness"? How do these shows relate to earlier television series featuring African Americans? Herman Gray's *Watching Race* -- now available in paperback for the first time -- offers a new look at the changing representations

of African Americans on television. Starting with the portrayal of blacks on series such as *The Jack Benny Show* and *Amos 'n' Andy*, Gray details the ongoing dialogue between television representations and cultural discourse to show how the meaning of blackness has changed through the years of the TV era. Drawing on analyses of *The Cosby Show*, *Frank's Place*, *In Living Color*, and *Roc*, as well as music videos, news coverage, and advertising, *Watching Race* examines how the political stakes, cultural perspectives, and social locations of key cultural and social formations influence the representation of "blackness" in television.

"Absorbing.... Offers incisive analysis of the important, often fierce battles being waged in the black-and-white representational landscape of commercial television". Patricia Williams

Diaspora and Citizenship

Claire Sutherland 2013-09-13

This collection of papers discusses the impact of diasporas on the articulations

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and practices of legal, political, cultural and social citizenship in their country of origin. While the majority of current citizenship debates focus on the challenges and directions in which diasporic and migrant communities impact on the citizenship regime in their country of settlement, the papers in this volume approach the study of citizenship from the perspective of the link between the sending state and its diasporic communities abroad. The papers discuss the role of language, religion, kinship, and other ethnic markers in diaspora politics and trace their implications for the articulations and practices of citizenship. Through discussing cases across political and geographical spectrums, and from different historical epochs the book broadens and enriches the debate on citizenship by demonstrating important ways in which diasporas impact on the delineation of citizenship regimes and the politics of national identity in their homeland. This links to the

~~continued use of language as~~ an ethnic marker, but also one which may be learned, allowing a certain degree of choice and shifting affiliations amongst putative members of a diaspora. This book was published as a special issue of *Nationalism and Ethnic Politics*.

British Reports, Translations and Theses British Library. Lending Division 1997 Issue for Mar. 1981 contains index for Jan.-Mar. 1981 in microfiche form.

Broken Glass, Broken Class

Dimitra Kofti 2023-08-11 Based on a long-term study of the everyday postsocialist politics of labour in the wider context of intense socio-economic transformation in Bulgaria, this book tells the story of the flexibilization of production, the precaritization of work, shifting managerial practices, and ways in which people with different employment statuses live and work together. The ethnography starts with the rapidly moving conveyor belt of a glass factory, where a variety of global and local forces and

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workers' divisions meet, and analyses how inequalities are reproduced both at the production site and back home.

Fin de Millénaire Budapest

Judit Bodnar 2001 "Fin de Millenaire Budapest combines historical narratives and ethnographic accounts with quantitative evidence to create a detailed picture of a city subjected to the forces of great local and global change. In the privatizing of public space, the decline of manufacturing, the rapid growth of services, and the opening of opportunities for entrepreneurs, Bodnar captures global urban patterns - with a distinct, central European accent. In particular, she shows tensions between the liberating and fragmenting effects of the increasingly private use of urban space and some ways in which the new urban patterns both resemble and transcend cultural patterns from Budapest's socialist past."--BOOK JACKET.

Journal of Mediterranean Studies 2000

The Anthropology of East Europe Review 2005

Anthropology Othering Islam: Proceedings of

the International Conference on "The Post-September 11 New Ethnic/Racial Configurations in Europe and the United States: The Case of Islamophobia"—Maison des Sciences de l'Homme, Paris, France, June 2-3, 2006

Mohammad H. Tamdgidi

2006-09-01 This Fall 2006 (V, 1) issue of Human

Architecture: Journal of the Sociology of Self-Knowledge on

"Othering Islam" presents the results of an international

conference on "The Post-September 11 New

Ethnic/Racial Configurations in Europe and the United States:

The Case of Islamophobia" organized by Ramón

Grosfoguel and Eric Mielants at the Maison des Sciences de

l'Homme (MSH) in Paris, France, on June 2- 3, 2006.

Topics covered are: "Probing Islamophobia," "The Long-

Durée Entanglement Between Islamophobia and Racism in the Modern/Colonial

Capitalist/Patriarchal World-System: An Introduction,"

"Islamophobia/Hispanophobia:

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The (Re) Configuration of the Racial Imperial/Colonial Matrix," "How Washington's 'War on Terror' Became Everyone's: Islamophobia and the Impact of September 11 on the Political Terrain of South and Southeast Asia," "Militarization, Globalization, and Islamist Social Movements: How Today's Ideology of Islamophobia Fuels Militant Islam," "Muslim Responses to Integration Demands in the Netherlands since 9/11," "No Race to the Swift: Negotiating Racial Identity in Past and Present Eastern Europe," "Life in Samarkand: Caucasus and Central Asia vis-à-vis Russia, the West, and Islam." Contributors include: Ramón Grosfoguel (also as journal issue guest editor), Eric Mielants (also as journal issue guest editor), Walter D. Mignolo, Farish A. Noor, Thomas Ehrlich Reifer, Abdulkader Tayob, Manuela Boatcă, Madina Tlostanova, and Mohammad H. Tamdgidi (also as journal editor-in-chief). Human Architecture: Journal of the Sociology of Self-

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spaces : resource management and conflict in the Central Moluccas / Franz von Benda-Beckman -- Limits on the access to land, cattle and women among some West African peoples / R(c)odiger Schott -- Boundaries between African customary law and the constitution in South Africa / Tom W. Bennett -- Frontier languages, language boundaries / Klaus Schubert -- Separation through unification : changing cultural models in a East German factory / Heike Wieschiolek -- Toward an anthropology of borderlands : the Mexican-US border and the crossing of the 21st century / Robert R. Alvarez.

Russische Revolution Nikolaus Lobkowicz 2007

British Reports,

Translations and Theses

British Library. Document Supply Centre 1997

Ethnologia Balkanica 2005

"Journal for Southeast European anthropology" (varies).

Patriarchy After Patriarchy

Karl Kaser 2008 Since the second half of the 1980s social

movements, which questioned the legitimacy of the hitherto seemingly stable systems of Kemalist Turkey and socialist Balkans, won ground. Political Islam struck Turkey; in the Balkan socialist countries the dams broke, and parliamentary democracies replaced monolithic socialist regimes. These processes have not been gender neutral. Therefore the central question is: after the abolition of patriarchy and the official installation of gender equality, are patriarchy and female discrimination returning in the region through the backdoor, although in a modernized version?

Region, State and Identity in Central and Eastern Europe

Judy Batt 2013-01-11 The papers that comprise this collection examine the role of competing European, national, ethnic and regional identities over the introduction of new regional levels of government in the former Soviet and now Central and Eastern European states.

The Politics of a Disillusioned Europe André Liebich

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2021-11-16 Moving from the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 to the present day, this book traces the trajectory of the six East Central European former satellites of the Soviet Union (Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Romania, Bulgaria) that have joined the European Union. It seeks in particular to explain these countries' disenchantment with the "return to Europe" in spite of their significant advances. The book proceeds country by country and then devotes chapters to some contemporary issues, such as minorities, migration, and the relations of these "new" members with the European Union as a whole. The book eschews theory and is intended for a general audience, including students at all levels in political science and history classes devoted to the EU and to contemporary Europe, and to an academic and practitioner audience interested in world affairs and the evolution of the European Union. The book strives to fill a persistent knowledge gap in the English-speaking world

concerning East Central Europe, and to offer fresh insights about the region in the context of contemporary geopolitics.

Getting by in Postsocialist Romania

David A. Kideckel
2008 This compelling ethnographic study describes how two groups of Romanian industrial workers have fared since the end of socialism. Once labor's elite, the celebrated coal miners of the Jiu Valley and the chemical workers of the Fagaras region had many social privileges and often derived genuine satisfaction from their work. Today, they are a rarely noted casualty of postsocialist transformations. Fear, distance, and alienation are the physical manifestations of stress experienced due to their precarious job status, declining health, and loss of a social safety net. Kideckel traces these issues in the context of labor, political relationships, domestic and community life, gender identities, and health. Drawing on more than three decades of fieldwork, he

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presents many narratives from select individuals, in their own words, providing a poignant and illuminating perspective on the everyday lives of ordinary people.

Central and Southeast European Politics Since 1989

Sabrina P. Ramet
2019-10-03 The collapse of the communist monopoly across Central and Southeastern Europe in 1989-1990 initiated a process of rapid change. This updated second edition comprehensively describes the post-communist trajectory of the states of Central and Southeastern Europe, encompassing democratization, privatization, corruption, and war.

Repatriating Polanyi Chris Hann
2019-07-18 Karl Polanyi's "substantivist" critique of market society has found new popularity in the era of neoliberal globalization. The author reclaims this polymath for contemporary anthropology, especially economic anthropology, in the context of Central Europe, where Polanyi (1886-1964)

grew up. The Polanyian approach illuminates both the communist era, in particular the "market socialist" economy which evolved under János Kádár in Hungary, as well as the post-communist transformations of property relations, civil society and ethno-national identities throughout the region. Hann's analyses are based primarily on his own ethnographic investigations in Hungary and South-East Poland. They are pertinent to the rise of neo-nationalism in those countries, which is theorized as a malign countermovement to the domination of the market. At another level, Hann's adaptation of Polanyi's social philosophy points beyond current political turbulence to an original concept of "social Eurasia".

Changes in the Heart of Europe Timothy McCajor Hall
2012-02-13 From WW II until the Velvet Revolution, few outside anthropologists had access to Czechoslovakia, while only a handful of Czech and Slovak ethnologists published

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in Western journals. In recent years, anthropological interest in Slovakia and the Czech Republic has increased substantially. This volume brings together a broad sample of recent cutting-edge ethnographic studies by Czech and Slovak ethnographers as well as American and western European anthropologists. Contents: Raymond June on measuring "corruption" in Czech society; David Karjanen on structural violence and economic change in Slovakia; Karen Kapusta-Pofahl, Hana Hašková, and Marta Kolářová on women's civic organizing; Rebecca Nash on Czech feelings about social support and welfare reform; Denise Kozikowski on women's experience of breast cancer; Věra Sokolová on population policy and the sterilization of Romani women in Czechoslovakia, 1972-1989; James Quin on pornography and the commodification of queer bodies in Slovakia; Ben Hill Passmore on working women in a Moravian factory; Krista Hegburg on Roma social

workers; Zdeněk Uherek and Kateřina Plochová on ethnic Czechs in Bosnia and Herzegovina; Leoš Šatava on ethnic identity and language among Sorbian youth; Haldis Haukanes on history and autobiography in a Czech village; Davide Torsello on memory, geography, and local history in southern Slovakia; Peter Skalník reviews Czech and Slovak community (re)studies in a European context. Afterword by Zdeněk Salzman.

"Not the Horse We Wanted!" C. M. Hann 2006 "The title of this volume was supplied by a Hungarian villager, who made use of a popular idiom to express his disillusionment with the results of rural privatisation. Chris Hann draws on his own ethnographic materials from Hungary and elsewhere to explore a wide range of topics, from political economy to questions of ethnic and religious identity and minority rights. Applying a broad definition of 'property relations', he argues that private ownership, multi-party

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politics and the proliferation of NGOs are poor compensation for a decline in the substantive material and moral conditions of citizenship. Underlying all the chapters is an inclusive, eclectic approach to contemporary anthropology. Hann concludes by arguing that anthropologists of all traditions and theoretical persuasions need to renew their engagement with world history. To recognise the enduring unity of Eurasia is an important step towards overcoming the distortions of Eurocentrism."--BOOK JACKET.

Paragraph 1997

European Anthropologies

Andrés Barrera-González
2017-08-01 In what ways did Europeans interact with the diversity of people they encountered on other continents in the context of colonial expansion, and with the peasant or ethnic 'Other' at home? How did anthropologists and ethnologists make sense of the mosaic of people and societies during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, when their disciplines were

progressively being established in academia? By assessing the diversity of European intellectual histories within sociocultural anthropology, this volume aims to sketch its intellectual and institutional portrait. It will be a useful reading for the students of anthropology, ethnology, history and philosophy of science, research and science policy makers.

Enduring Socialism Harry G.

West 2009 "Against the historical backdrop of successive socialist and post-socialist claims to have completely remade society, the contributors to this volume explore the complex and often paradoxical continuities between diverse post-socialist presents and their corresponding socialist and pre-socialist pasts. The chapters focus on ways in which: pre-socialist economic, political, and cultural forms in fact endured an era of socialism and have found new life in the post-socialist present, notwithstanding revolutionary socialist claims;

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continuities with a pre-socialist past have been produced within the historical imaginary of post-socialism; and socialist economic, political, and cultural forms have in fact endured in a purportedly postsocialist era, despite the claims of neo-liberal reformers."--Publisher's website.

"Be European, Recycle Yourself!" Monica Heintz 2006
"Westernisation" and the prospect of European integration have been formidable catalysts for social and economic change in Eastern European countries since 1989. Full of promises and expectations but lacking economic means and adequate structures, Romanian enterprises have faced particularly difficult problems. Prompted by employees' self-criticism, this book explores the dynamics of work values in the service sector in Bucharest. Based on long term ethnographic fieldwork, the study analyses the factors determining social and cultural change at the local level, from

the impact of Western ideologies and symbolic measures to concrete organisational and economic constraints. Monica Heintz emphasizes the impact of the forced pace of change, which caused social disorder and disrupted individual values. She challenges the notion of a universal ethic of work and argues that what governs relationships between employers, employees and clients in the Romanian context is simply an ethic of human relations. Book jacket.

Transforming Peasants, Property and Power

Constantin Iordachi 2009-06-15
The subject matter of the volume is part of larger research agenda on the process of land collectivization in the former communist camp, focusing on state, identity and property. The main innovation of the volume is to apply recent interdisciplinary approaches to the study of the collectivization process, asking what types of new peasant-state relations it formed and how it transformed notions of self, persons, and

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things (such as land). The project conceived of changes in the system of ownership as causing changes in the identity and attitude of people; similarly, it regarded the study of personal identities as essential for understanding changes in the system of ownership. This perspective is rare in the area-studies approaches to the topic.

Budapest Review of Books 1997

Islam and the Orientalist

World-system Khaldoun Samman 2015-11-17 Featuring Immanuel Wallerstein, Joseph Massad, Marnia Lazreg, and other well-known and emerging new authors, this book seeks a more accurate understanding of Islam and Islamic societies' role and relations to global cultural and economic realities. The book confronts a trend today of analyzing Islam as a "cultural system" that stands outside of, and even predates, modernity. The authors see this trend as part of a racist discourse unaware of the realities of contemporary Islam. Islamic

societies today are products of the world capitalist system and cannot be understood as being separate from its forces. The authors offer a more carefully constructed and richer portrait of Islamic societies today and forcefully challenge the belief that Islam is not part of, nor much affected by, the modern world-system.

Collision and Collusion Prof.

Janine R. Wedel 2015-03-17

When the Soviet Union's communist empire collapsed in 1989, a mood of euphoria took hold in the West and in Eastern Europe. The West had won the ultimate victory--it had driven a silver stake through the heart of Communism. Its next planned step was to help the nations of Eastern Europe to reconstruct themselves as democratic, free-market states, and full partners in the First World Order. But that, as Janine Wedel reveals in this gripping volume, was before Western governments set their poorly conceived programs in motion. *Collision and Collusion* tells the bizarre and sometimes scandalous story of Western

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governments' attempts to aid the former Soviet block. He shows how by mid-decade, Western aid policies had often backfired, effectively discouraging market reforms and exasperating electorates who, remarkably, had voted back in the previously despised Communists. Collision and Collusion is the first book to explain where the Western dollars intended to aid Eastern Europe went, and why they did so little to help. Taking a hard look at the bureaucrats, politicians, and consultants who worked to set up Western economic and political systems in Eastern Europe, the book details the extraordinary costs of institutional ignorance, cultural misunderstanding, and unrealistic expectations.

Sociocultural Anthropology at the Turn of the Century Peter Skalník 2000

Surviving Post-Socialism Sue Bridger 2013-01-11 This book focuses on survival strategies developed at local levels in response to changing cultural, political and economic structures in Eastern Europe

and the former Soviet Union. An interdisciplinary approach is adopted as the contributors engage with questions of gender, ethnicity, migration, nationalism, employment and labour patterns and changing family structures.

A Companion to the Anthropology of Europe

Ullrich Kockel 2015-12-14 A Companion to

the Anthropology of Europe
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Companion to the Anthropology of Europe "The volume also deserves a place on the shelves of academic libraries as well as the larger public library." Reference Reviews "Summing Up: Highly recommended. All academic levels/libraries." Choice "This important collection challenges all anthropologists to re-examine the importance of European perspectives on the most provocative debates of our time. It transcends regional interests to highlight the complex intellectual landscape of our field." Tracey Heatherington, University of

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Wisconsin, Milwaukee “This significant volume critically interrogates assumptions about Europe as an idea and a place for research. It provides fresh perspectives on the past and future of anthropological studies of Europe.” Deborah Reed-Danahay, SUNY at Buffalo, President of the Society for the Anthropology of Europe A Companion to the Anthropology of Europe offers a survey of contemporary Europeanist anthropology and European ethnology, and a guide to emerging trends in this geographical field of research. Utilizing diverse approaches to the anthropological study of Europe, Kockel, Nic Craith, and Frykman provide a synthesis of the different traditions and contemporary practices. Investigating the subject both geographically and thematically, the companion covers key topics such as location, heritage, experience, and cultural practices. Written by leading international scholars in the field, the volume constitutes the first

authoritative guide for researchers, instructors, and students of anthropology and European studies. Migrating Memories James Koranyi 2021-12-16 Romanian Germans, mainly from the Banat and Transylvania, have occupied a place at the very heart of major events in Europe in the twentieth century yet their history is largely unknown. This east-central European minority negotiated their standing in a difficult new European order after 1918, changing from uneasy supporters of Romania, to zealous Nazis, tepid Communists, and conciliatory Europeans. Migrating Memories is the first comprehensive study in English of Romanian Germans and follows their stories as they move across borders and between regimes, revealing a very European experience of migration, minorities, and memories in modern Europe. After 1945, Romanian Germans struggled to make sense of their lives during the Cold War at a time when the community

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began to fracture and fragment. The Revolutions of 1989 seemed to mark the end of the German community in Romania, but instead Romanian Germans repositioned themselves as transnational European bridge-builders, staking out new claims in a fast-changing world.

Sociological Abstracts Leo P. Chall 1998 CSA Sociological Abstracts abstracts and indexes the international literature in sociology and related disciplines in the social and behavioral sciences. The database provides abstracts of journal articles and citations to book reviews drawn from over 1,800+ serials publications, and also provides abstracts of books, book chapters, dissertations, and conference papers.

The Skeleton at the Feast C. M. Hann 1995

Being Goral Deborah Cahalen Schneider 2012-02-16

Examines the Góral, a little-studied ethnic group in Poland. *Politics and Society in Poland*

Frances Millard 2002-09-11 An

examination of political, social and economic development in Poland since the summer of 1989, with the main focus on democratization.

The Remote Borderland Laszlo Kurti 2001-07-19 Explores how Transylvania figures in the Hungarian imagination and how this border region functions in the creation of national identity.

Class, Community and the Politics of Ethnic

Retrenchment in Post-socialist Poland Deborah Jean Cahalen 1997

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