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building representations of the human sphere of life as unique. Within the sociological tradition however animals have often been invisible even non-existent. Through in-depth comparisons of the texts of prominent early sociologists Emile Durkheim and Edward Westermarck Tuomivaara shows that despite this exclusion representations of animals and human-animal relations were far more varied in early works than in the later sociological canon. Addressing a significant gap in the interdisciplinary field of animal studies Tuomivaara presents a close reading of the historical treatment of animals in the works of Durkheim and Westermarck to determine how the human-animal boundary was established in sociological theory. The diverse forms in which animals and the animal appear in the works of early classical sociology are charted and explored alongside the sociological themes that bring animals into these texts. Situated in contemporary theory from critical animal studies to posthumanism this important book lays the groundwork for a disciplinary shift away from this sharp human-animal dualism.

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Beyond Communication. A Critical Study of Axel Honneth's Social Philosophy Jean-Philippe Dr. Deranty, 2009-06-24 Few thinkers have made such significant contribution to social and political thinking over the last three decades as Axel Honneth. His theory of recognition has rejuvenated the political vocabulary and allowed Critical Theory to move beyond Habermas. *Beyond Communication* is the first full-scale study of Honneth's work covering the whole range of his writings from his first sociological articles to the latest publications. By relocating the theory of recognition within the tradition of European social theory the book exposes the full depth and breadth of Honneth's philosophical intervention. The book will be an indispensable resource for anyone interested in contemporary philosophy and the social sciences.

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indicate that the answer must come from within Africa and from the African people themselves not from other nations or the economic programs and solutions they propose The rapid rise of a Christian social ethics movement as an alternative perspective focused precisely on addressing Africa s challenges using the spiritual resources of its own people is providing a hopeful solution and a timely and powerful coping mechanism for African peoples One of the leaders of this movement is Emmanuel Katongole a Catholic priest from Uganda In *A Future for Africa* Katongole wrestles with concrete problems like the AIDS epidemic and widespread military conflicts as well as fundamental systemic ones like poverty corruption and tribalism He then offers faith filled solutions based on the power and example of Christian community and Christian moral imagination Katongole s radical message is that a political ethic based on Christian principles as taught in the Scriptures is the necessary foundation for healing reconciliation and rebuilding the continent *Beyond Description* Paolo

Heywood, Matei Candea, 2023-12-15 *Beyond Description* brings anthropologists and other social scientists together to examine the problem of explanation What is an explanation What can it add What makes it authoritative clarifying or misleading Whom does it serve and how is it produced These questions lie at the heart of recent public crises of confidence in expertise political representation and classic liberal visions of whom we can rely on for true and trustworthy accounts In a world beset by events and processes that seem to defy expert predictions of their impossibility and in which post hoc accounts can often feel more like rationalizations than explanations competing voices vie for public presence and seek to silence one another Anthropology and the social sciences face such questions too making contemporary explanatory practice both an empirical and a reflexive challenge By combining ethnographic studies of practices of explanation in a range of contemporary political medical artistic religious and bureaucratic settings the essays in *Beyond Description* offer critical examinations of changing norms and forms of explanation in the world and within anthropology itself *Return to Aztlan*

Danna A. Levin Rojo, 2014-03-10 Long before the Spanish colonizers established it in 1598 the Kingdom of Nuevo M xico had existed as an imaginary world and not the one based on European medieval legend so often said to have driven the Spaniards ambitions in the New World What the conquistadors sought in the 1500s it seems was what the native Mesoamerican Indians who took part in north going conquest expeditions also sought a return to the Aztecs mythic land of origin Aztlan Employing long overlooked historical and anthropological evidence Danna A Levin Rojo reveals how ideas these natives held about their own past helped determine where Spanish explorers would go and what they would conquer in the northwest frontier of New Spain present day New Mexico and Arizona *Return to Aztlan* thus remaps an extraordinary century during which for the first time Western minds were seduced by Native American historical memories Levin Rojo recounts a transformation of an abstract geographic space the imaginary world of Aztlan into a concrete sociopolitical place Drawing on a wide variety of early maps colonial chronicles soldier reports letters and native codices she charts the gradual redefinition of native and Spanish cultural identity and shows that the Spanish saw in Nahua or Aztec civilization an equivalence to their own A

deviation in European colonial naming practices provides the first clue that a transformation of Aztlan from imaginary to concrete world was taking place. Nuevo Mexico is the only place name from the early colonial period in which Europeans combined the adjective new with an American Indian name. With this toponym Spaniards referenced both Mexico Tenochtitlan the indigenous metropolis whose destruction made possible the birth of New Spain itself and Aztlan the ancient Mexicans place of origin. Levin Rojo collects additional clues as she systematically documents why and how Spaniards would take up native origin stories and make a return to Aztlan their own goal and in doing so overturns the traditional understanding of Nuevo Mexico as a concept and as a territory. A book in the Latin American and Caribbean Arts and Culture initiative supported by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation. The Neo-primitivist Turn Victor Li, 2006-01-01. In recent years the concept of the primitive has been the subject of strong criticism; it has been examined, unpacked, and shown to signify little more than a construction or projection necessary for establishing the modernity of the West. The term primitive continues, however, to appear in contemporary critical and cultural discourse, begging the question: Why does primitivism keep reappearing even after it has been uncovered as a modern myth? In *The Neo-primitivist Turn*, Victor Li argues that this contentious term was never completely banished and that it has, in fact, reappeared under new theoretical guises. An idealized conception of the primitive, he contends, has come to function as the ultimate sign of alterity. Li focuses on the works of theorists like Jean Baudrillard, Jean-François Lyotard, Marianna Torgovnick, Marshall Sahlins, and Jürgen Habermas in order to demonstrate that primitivism continues to be a powerful presence even in those works normally regarded as critical of the concept. Providing close readings of the ways in which the premodern or primitive is strategically deployed in contemporary critical writings, Li's interdisciplinary study is a timely and forceful intervention into current debates on the politics and ethics of otherness, the problems of cultural relativism, and the vicissitudes of modernity. *Religion in the Twenty-first century and beyond: A Social sciences perspective* Sujay Rao Mandavilli, 2024-04-19. The term Religion refers to a wide range of social-cultural systems which include beliefs, morals, ethics, religious practices, thought, worlds, worldviews, holy texts, and scriptures, sanctified holy places, and institutions that typically relate to the general belief in a God or a supernatural entity. Religion has been known in a wide variety of geographical contexts and situations and attested since very early times as a matter of fact, even before the dawn of human civilization. As a matter of fact, there have been very few known human societies without some form of an organized or an informal religion. In the past few centuries, technology has progressed at a rapid pace and at a rate that would have been unimaginable just two centuries ago. Many pundits predicted that the role played by religion in society would invariably and inevitably diminish; alas, such prophecies have not come to pass. Religion and the role played by it in society remains as deeply entrenched as ever before. As a matter of fact, globalization has unleashed a clash of civilizations and has brought different and widely differing ideologies into direct contact with each other, often unleashing waves of terror. In the wide array and assortment of papers that we have been publishing over the years, we

have introduced many different concepts that we believe can greatly help in understanding the role religion plays in relation to society Readers can easily reference these papers In this paper we attempt to take our endeavours to a much higher level to analyse how the beneficial aspects of religion can be magnified and amplified and the negative implications of religion curtailed We also lay out the contours of social science research that can effectively tackle the menace of religious fanaticism and hatred and draw out a road map and a course of action other researchers and scholars can easily relate to This is far from an easy task but sociologists and anthropologists have a major role to play here Hence this oeuvre Other researchers and scholars must contribute in no small measure and those belonging to different parts of the world and hailing from different backgrounds and cultures There are fundamental schisms in today s scholarship and interdisciplinary and cross cultural enterprise is still sparse The Author once had a Muslim friend highly educated who was more interested in Greek civilization than in Islam The Author had another Muslim friend less educated who was a devout Muslim He did not even know how old Islam was and neither had he read the Qu ran fully Therefore we must avoid stereotypes and accept the fact that we are living in a multicultural world and in a multispeed civilization The clash of civilizations is also a fact though it must be eventually mitigated Halloween parties in Saudi Arabia and anti Mullah rhetoric in Iran may be reactionary belligerent displays of wrath meaningful and permanent change must be brought about only through the realm of social sciences Many eminent sociologists of yore studied different forms of religion studiously and diligently even with some kind of an implicit or a feverish reverence or veneration yet many other scholars today are of an atheistic disposition tending to write of the utility of religion in the modern world Why this disconnect These are all issues we need to ruminate and ponder over if we are to solve social problems and build a meaningful and a deep rooted edifice of research We also need original thinkers not legions of camp followers of the west to use an aphorism by Sir CV Raman who was the first Indian to bring home the Nobel prize in science Intellectuals and thinkers must be aligned to social requirements and must be sensitive to cultural factors Otherwise the words of Carl Jung will come into play The deep critical thinker has become the misfit of the world this is not a coincidence To maintain order and control you must isolate the intellectual the sage the philosopher the savant before their ideas awaken people or as CS Lewis states The greatest evils in the world are not carried out by men with guns but by men in suits sitting behind desks Esoterism and nerdism appear to be the bane in various academic disciplines As Daniel Dennett put it many philosophers pursue isolated paths and dedicate their intellect purely to age old ideas without considering the advancements of modern science Scholars also do not think through issues deeply and comprehensively enough However change must be brought about slowly and in a graduated fashion It must be brought about tactfully and diplomatically without trampling on people s sensitivities As William Shakespeare put it Go wisely and slowly Those who rush stumble and fall We also need objectivity in mindset otherwise all attempts at scientific progress will fail Even the best or the most advanced and uptodate software cannot date the Ramayana or the Mahabharata accurately if objectivity in mindset

does not exist Change can however be brought about As Jose Andres once famously stated The modernity of yesterday is the tradition of today and the modernity of today will be tradition tomorrow Social and Cultural Anthropology: The Key Concepts Nigel Rapport, Joanna Overing, 2002-09-11 Social and Cultural Anthropology The Key Concepts is the ideal introduction to this discipline defining and discussing the central terms of the subject with clarity and authority *Christ and the Other* Revd Dr Graham Adams, 2013-06-28 How should we relate to others those within a particular tradition those of different traditions and those who are oppressed In the light of these anxieties and building on the work of Andrew Shanks this book offers a vision of Christ as the Shaken One rooted in community with others Shaped through dialogue with the theologies of John Hick and Lesslie Newbigin Adams urges Christian communities to attend more deeply to the demands of ecumenical dialogical and political theologies to embody an ever greater solidarity of others a quality of community better demonstrating Christlike other regard

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