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Archaeological theory has gone through a great upheaval in the last 50 years – from the processual theory, which wanted to make archaeology more "scientific" to post-processual theory, which understands that interpreting human behavior (even of past cultures) is a subjective study. This subjective approach incorporates a plurality of readings, thereby implying that different interpretations are always possible, allowing us to modify and change our ideas under the light of new information and/or interpretive frameworks. In this way, interpretations form a continuous flow of transformation and change, and thus archaeologists do not uncover a real past but rather construct a historical past or a narrative of the past. Post-processual theory also incorporates a conscious and explicit political interest on the past of the scholar and the subject. This includes fields and topics such as gender issues, ethnicity, class, landscapes, and consumption. This reflects a conscious attempt to also decentralize the discipline, from an imperialist point of view to an empowering one. Method and theory also means being politically aware and engaged to incorporate diverse critical

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approaches to improve understanding of the past and the present. This book focuses on the fundamental theoretical issues found in the discipline and thus both engages and represents the very rich plurality of the post-processual approach to archaeology. The book is divided into four sections: Issues in Archaeological Theory, Archaeological Theory and Method in Action, Space and Power in Material Culture, and Images as Material Discourse.

This is Strehlow's most widely regarded work and the culmination of his anthropological work related to the Aranda (Arunta) people of the Alice Springs region. In this work Strehlow records the patrilineal chants or songs of the Aranda people and puts them into a wider context of totemic cultural understanding. Of particular interest is Chapter 10, the love songs of the Aranda people, which pre-date European romantic conventions by several thousand years.

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What Makes Music European

Back from the Edge

Beyond the Mind

Shamanism Among the Mestizo Population of the Peruvian Amazon

Global Archaeological Theory

Facial Reflexology - Dien Chan Zone

This inspirational book blends elements of shamanism with inherited traditions and contemporary religious commitments. Drawing on shamanic practices from the world over, SHAMANISM AS A SPIRITUAL PRACTICE FOR DAILY LIFE addresses the needs of contemporary people who yearn to deepen their own innate mystical sensibilities. This inspirational book shows how to develop a personal spiritual practice by blending elements of shamanism with inherited traditions and current religious commitments. Contents include: The central role of power animals and spirit teachers. Visionary techniques for exploring the extraordinary in everyday life. Elements of childhood spirituality including songs, secret hiding places, power spots, and imaginary power figures. A journey to an ancestral shaman to recover lost knowledge.

Using both verbal and nonverbal techniques to make its messages as persuasive as possible, advertising has become an integral component of modern-day social discourse designed to influence attitudes and lifestyle behaviors by covertly suggesting how we can best satisfy our innermost urges and aspirations through consumption. This book looks at the categories of this form of discourse from the standpoint of semiotic analysis. It deals with the signifying processes that underlie advertising messages in print, electronic, and digital form.

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On December 7, 2010, Mario Vargas Llosa was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature. His Nobel Lecture is a resounding tribute to fiction's power to inspire readers to greater ambition, to dissent, and to political action. "We would be worse than we are without the good books we have read, more conformist, not as restless, more submissive, and the critical spirit, the engine of progress, would not even exist," Vargas Llosa writes. "Like writing, reading is a protest against the insufficiencies of life. When we look in fiction for what is missing in life, we are saying, with no need to say it or even to know it, that life as it is does not satisfy our thirst for the absolute—the foundation of the human condition—and should be better." Vargas Llosa's lecture is a powerful argument for the necessity of literature in our lives today. For, as he eloquently writes, "literature not only submerges us in the dream of beauty and happiness but alerts us to every kind of oppression."

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Morphology of the Wild

Animism in Southeast Asia

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A dramatic and uniquely intimate portrait of twenty years in an Amazonian Indian Village.

An indolent college student creates a chaotic fictional world in this classic of Irish literature: "A marvel of imagination, language, and humor" (New Republic). In this comic masterpiece, our unnamed narrator—a student at University College, Dublin, who spends more time drinking and working on his novel than attending classes—creates a character, a pub owner named Trellis, who himself is devoted mainly to writing and sleeping. Soon Trellis is collaborating with an author of cowboy romances, and from there unspools a brilliantly unpredictable adventure that James Joyce himself called "a really funny book." "'Tis the odd joke of modern Irish literature—of the three novelists in its holy trinity, James Joyce, Samuel Beckett and Flann O'Brien, the easiest and most accessible of the lot is O'Brien. . . . Flann O'Brien was too much his own man, Ireland's man, to speak in any but his own tongue." —The Washington Post "As with Scott Fitzgerald, there is a

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brilliant ease in [O'Brien's] prose, a poignant grace glimmering off every page." —John Updike "One of the best books of our century." —Graham Greene

"The key to health is on your face and in your hands" This book presents a self-care method unique in its genre, which offers extraordinary, sometimes amazing and often immediate results for all kinds of disharmony in the body. The method began life in 1980s Vietnam – like many important discoveries, a result of war and necessity – independent of resource availability. It was developed by a group of acupuncturists to put healing in the hands of the masses by replacing needles with equally effective blunt rounded tools. It is the most recent reflexology on the planet and has nothing to do with other oriental techniques related to the face. Today 'Dien Chan' is a popular and accepted method of healthcare in its home country and part of their official system. However, it is the work of two self declared Italian 'free-sprits', over the past twenty years, which has suitably translated the technique and advanced it to meet

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the needs of modern Westerners. No longer a painful stimulation of pre-defined points; it has evolved to a relaxing massage of zones and individual, personalised points. 'Dien Chan Zone' incorporates simplified principles and teachings of Traditional Chinese Medicine, protocols for allergies and intolerances, a unique Facial-Cranial reflexology and a beauty treatment to tone muscle and regulate skin function. It is the authors' overriding intention to facilitate learning and to make this method accessible to everyone. In this book they share full instructions for self-treatment which they know present a great frontier of freedom, and the medicine of the future. Contains 95 full colour maps

Beatrice Moricoli, founder of S.I.R.F.A./A.I.R.F.I. in Milan, is the first female teacher of Dien Chan (Zone) in Italy, but for many years has practiced also as a therapist and teacher of Reiki, Shiatsu, Tui Na, Chinese Medicine and 'The Blowing Technique'.

Vittorio Bergagnini, founder of S.I.R.F.A./A.I.R.F.I. in Milan, is a teacher of Dien Chan Zone as well as Tai Chi

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Chuan, Reiki, Foot Reflexology and Wung Chun.

A Transpersonal Psychology Perspective

Umbanda

Le religioni in Italia

The Mycenaean Origin of Greek Mythology

Persuasive Signs

Metamorphosis, the theme of this book, derives from the Ancient Greek language and refers to a transformative process that often includes disintegration and reintegration on the route to conscious living with self, community and the world. This collection proposes that engagement with the sacred is what makes research and practice transpersonal, the sacred 'other' that lives both within and beyond us as individuals and unique cultures. The transpersonal approach is distinctive in that it regards the potential metamorphosis of all those involved in research and professional practice as a core value. This volume engages the audience in professional, practical, as well as inquiry-related topics that reflect the diverse nature of the transpersonal studies and extend an experience of metamorphosis to the reader. The book moves scholarship forward in an innovative and creative way with relevant themes that not only honor the sacred, but lend a transpersonal paradigm to scientific and professional methods.

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and models.

"Nilsson studied the geographical aspects of the Greek myths. He proved that without exception, the places in the myths, especially those in the great cycle of the gods, are the very same places as those now known from archaeology to have been in the Bronze-Age sites ... Nilsson made it amply clear, in a host of interesting details which he worked out with ingenuity and almost always good sense, that the memory of the great Bronze-Age centres survived, and that the stories told of them ... truly reflected the Classical times, the Mykenaian Age. To have discovered this great bridge was the triumphant achievement of Nilsson." [Back cover].

St. Catherine of Bologna, much venerated in her own city, has been little known outside of her native region but interest in her is now increasing. The outline of her life is clear and her own work, *The Seven Spiritual Weapons*, tells a good deal about her inner experiences and early years in the cloister. The introduction to this translation situates her life in the history of Ferrara and Bologna and studies how the external history of the community impinged on Catherine's own religious experience and how it was interwoven with her successful struggle against depression.

Neuerwerbungen Theologie und allgemeine Religionswissenschaft

The Grotowski Sourcebook

Songs of Central Australia

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Theory and Practice of Transpersonal Psychology
Gender, Politics, and Culture in the Kingdom of Dahomey
A Methodological Essay

Sia i "nativi" indiani sia gli africani "immigrati" (ovviamente forzosamente) possedevano nelle rispettive culture forme proprie di magia e di stregoneria, la loro interazione con la cultura delle varie realtà europee dei colonizzatori, portò a forme notevolmente diverse di Magia e Sciamanesimo. Nei vari paesi del Nuovo Mondo si svilupparono pratiche e credenze magiche molto diverse tra di loro. Secondo queste tradizioni erano gli spiriti ultraterreni a determinare la sorte e gli avvenimenti terreni; ogni problema poteva perciò essere risolto solo da qualcuno che avesse la capacità ed i mezzi per entrare in contatto con tali spiriti, affrontando un "viaggio" ultraterreno nel loro mondo, trovando lì la soluzione ai problemi. Nei nativi del nord che meno sentirono l'influenza colonizzatrice si svilupparono forme di sciamanesimo magico direttamente legato agli spiriti della natura, mettendo l'uomo in stretto contatto con le energie del cielo e della terra. Nell'America Centrale e del Sud, su una base importante di cultura sciamanica e magica, fitta di misteri, come nella tradizione Maya e Inca maggiore fu l'incidenza dei coloni europei che influenzarono la cultura preesistente.

Differentiates between rational and irrational approaches to the study of

mystical experience within the traditions of the major religions
Animism refers to ontologies or worldviews which assign agency and personhood to human and non-human beings alike. Recent years have seen a revival of this concept in anthropology, where it is now discussed as an alternative to modern-Western naturalistic notions of human-environment relations. Based on original fieldwork, this book presents a number of case studies of animism from insular and peninsular Southeast Asia and offers a comprehensive overview of the phenomenon - its diversity and underlying commonalities and its resilience in the face of powerful forces of change. Critically engaging with the current standard notion of animism, based on hunter-gatherer and horticulturalist societies in other regions, it examines the roles of life forces, souls and spirits in local cosmologies and indigenous religion. It proposes an expansion of the concept to societies featuring mixed farming, sacrifice and hierarchy and explores the question of how non-human agents are created through acts of attention and communication, touching upon the relationship between animist ontologies, world religion, and the state. Shedding new light on Southeast Asian religious ethnographic research, the book is a significant contribution to anthropological theory and the revitalization of the concept of animism in the humanities and social sciences.

The Yage Letters

Wives of the Leopard

At Swim-Two-Birds

***The Story of Helena Valero, a Girl Kidnapped by Amazonian Indians
Il simbolismo, l'iniziazione, le pratiche di guarigione dell'umbanda
Religion and Politics in Urban Brazil***

This book was written from a religious perspective, from my personal teachings such as Pae de Santo and what it claims is to answer questions that are only evacuated if we formally belong to the religion and are members of a "Terreiro". In this volume, you will find answers and doctrines concerning the Nation or Batuque (Cult to the Orixas), Umbanda: White and Crusade (Cult to the Caboclos) and Quimbanda (Cult to Exu and Pomba-Gira). If you are interested in learning more about the Afro-Brazilian Religion, this book will be an excellent starting point.

This acclaimed volume is the first to provide a comprehensive overview of Jerzy Grotowski's long and multi-faceted career. It is essential reading for anyone interested in Grotowski's life and work. Edited by the two leading experts on Grotowski, the sourcebook features: *essays from the key performance

theorists who worked with Grotowski, including Eugenio Barba, Peter Brook, Jan Kott, Eric Bentley, Harold Clurman, and Charles Marowitz *writings which trace every phase of Grotowski's career from his 'theatre of production' to 'objective drama' and 'art as vehicle' *a wide-ranging collection of Grotowski's own writings, plus an interview with his closest collaborator and 'heir', Thomas Richards *an array of photographs documenting Grotowski and his followers in action *a historical-critical study of Grotowski by Richard Schechner.

"Explores history and development of Umbanda from its beginnings in Rio de Janeiro during 1920s to late 1970s. Describes changes in ritual forms, geographic distribution, and increase in followers as Umbanda was transformed from marginal to a widely accepted religion"--Handbook of Latin American Studies, v. 57.

Men and Bears

Contextual Voices and Contemporary Thoughts

The Seven Spiritual Weapons

E pornô, tem pornô?

Enciclopedia delle religioni in Italia

The Semiotics of Advertising

As environmental management becomes of increasing concern to both industrial and developing societies, it is instructive to look at the fundamental relationship between man and environment as exemplified by the hunter-gatherer cultures, in which resource management was and is vital to the very existence of human life. The authors of this book look at hunting and gathering societies in Australia and North America, searching for the essential, as distinct from local, manifestations of human-environment relations. They examine the availability of resources in relation to the requirements of stable and expanding human populations, explore the ontological and structural principles of ecological relations in these societies, and describe the rationale of geographic boundaries and control of access to resources within and across boundaries. A number of current theoretical issues are addressed: the use of fire as a tool for environmental management; the ecological consequences of seasonal mobility patterns; the functional basis for differing forms of control over resources; the social organization of production, including the symbolism of the sexual division of labor; the tactical exercise of jural rights in the use of resources; and the ecological consequences of religious

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beliefs. The book concludes with a summary of the case materials in terms of what they contribute to the understanding of hunting/gathering as an "economic" category and to the conflict over management of natural resources where societies of hunter-gatherers are encapsulated within industrial societies. An in-depth look at Brazilian culture in the series that collects the best new writing, photography, art, and reportage from around the world. In the second half of the twentieth century Brazil made extraordinary contributions to music, sport, architecture. From bossa nova to acrobatic soccer to the daring architecture of Oscar Niemeyer and Lúcio Costa, the country seemed to embody a new, original vision of modernity, at once fluid, agile, and complex. Seen from abroad, the victory of the far right in the 2018 elections was a rude awakening that suddenly turned the Brazilian dream into a nightmare. For locals, however, illusions had started fading long ago, amid paralyzing corruption, environmental degradation, racial discrimination, and escalating violence. Luckily Brazilians have not lost their desire to fight, minorities are still determined to assert their rights, and, now that the glorious past is dead and buried, a desire to rebuild for the future is emerging. Today the challenge of telling the story of this extraordinary country consists in finding its enduring vitality amid the apparent melancholy. "The Passenger readers will find none of the typical travel guide sections on where to

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eat or what sights to see. Consider the books, rather, more like a literary vacation.” —Publishers Weekly “Much more than a travel guide, *The Passenger* is indispensable for any reader who is curious about the world.” —*Il Venerdì* In this volume: *Order and Progress?* by Jon Lee Anderson *Funk, Pride and Prejudice* by Alberto Riva *On the River, I Was King* by Eliane Brum Also: the road that dissects the Amazon; the TV tycoon who shaped Brazilian history; the neo-Pentecostal community that is winning the hearts (and wallets) of Brazilians; politicized samba dancers, idealist gangsters, and much more . . .

The time of Carnival represents a “wild” time at the end of winter and pointing to the beginning of a new season. It is characterized by the irruption of border figures, animal masks, characters which recall the world of the dead and which bring within themselves the germ of a vital force, of the energy that produces the reawakening of nature and announces the growth and fertility of the new crops. This wild domain shows itself under the shapes of a contiguity between human and animal: the costumes, the masks, refer to a world in which the characteristics of the human and those of the animal are fused and intertwined. Among these figures, in particular, emerge those of the Wild Man, the human being who takes on animal-like attributes and aspects, and of the Bear, the animal that, more than all the others, gets as close as possible to the human and seems to reflect a

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deformed image of it. Such symbolic images come from far off times and places to tell a story that belongs to our common origins. The bear assumes attributes and functions alike in very different cultural contexts, such as the Sámi of Finland or North-American hunter-gatherers, and represents a boundary between the world of nature and the human world, between the domain of animals and the difficult construction of humanity: a process continued for centuries, perhaps millennia, and which cannot still be said complete.

A Practical Handbook with Maps and Images

Metamorphosis through Conscious Living

A Novel

Augusto Cantamessa

The Passenger: Brazil

Vegetalismo

Wives of the Leopard explores power and culture in a pre-colonial West African state whose army of women and practice of human sacrifice earned it notoriety in the racist imagination of late nineteenth-century Europe and America. Tracing two hundred years of the history of Dahomey up to the French colonial conquest in 1894, the book follows change in two central institutions. One was the monarchy, the coalitions of men and women who

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seized and wielded power in the name of the king. The second was the palace, a household of several thousand wives of the king who supported and managed state functions. Looking at Dahomey against the backdrop of the Atlantic slave trade and the growth of European imperialism, Edan G. Bay reaches for a distinctly Dahomean perspective as she weaves together evidence drawn from travelers' memoirs and local oral accounts, from the religious practices of vodun, and from ethnographic studies of the twentieth century. *Wives of the Leopard* thoroughly integrates gender into the political analysis of state systems, effectively creating a social history of power. More broadly, it argues that women as a whole and men of the lower classes were gradually squeezed out of access to power as economic resources contracted with the decline of the slave trade in the nineteenth century. In these and other ways, the book provides an accessible portrait of Dahomey's complex and fascinating culture without exoticizing it. *Historical Archaeology* demonstrates the potential of adopting a flexible, encompassing definition of historical archaeology which involves the study of all societies with documentary evidence. It encourages research that goes beyond the boundaries between prehistory and history. Ranging in subject matter from Roman Britain and Classical Greece, to colonial Africa, Brazil and the United States, the contributors present a much broader

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range of perspectives than is currently the trend.

Uno straordinario trattato sui misteri, le trance, la ritualità dello sciamanesimo in Brasile. Come Castaneda in Messico, qui Lattuada ci fa scoprire l'origine iniziatiche dei segreti hanno portato il Brasile ad essere il paese dove le pratiche sciamaniche sono diventate parte della società di oggi. Anima Edizioni pubblica a grande richiesta un testo introvabile, già pubblicato da MEB edizioni! Il racconto dei misteri dell'Umbanda, che a tratti si fa commento religioso o confronto tra la cultura occidentale e il paesaggio umano e naturale del Brasile. L'Umbanda è una forma di religiosità sincretistica, nata dall'incontro tra le credenze degli afroamericani, le tradizioni amerinde e le sembianze culturali del cattolicesimo. Il racconto dei misteri dell'Umbanda, si snoda in un lungo dialogo con Mae Divina (madre divina), personalità depositaria dei segreti iniziatici, del simbolismo e delle pratiche di guarigione dell'Umbanda. L'autore ci illustra in questo libro anche l'influenza europea dello spiritismo di Allan Kardec, che ha trasformato lo sciamanesimo dell'Umbanda in una via di realizzazione misterica, più dotta e più raffinata delle consimili credenze sciamaniche brasiliane, ancora legate alle radici africane.

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A panorama of brazilian porn

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Uomini e libri

E Pornô, tem pornô? represents a panorama of the Brazilian porn industry as well as of the burgeoning field of Brazilian porn studies. The anthology covers the historical developments of Brazilian pornography, from the early pornochanchada productions – softcore films that mirrored the highly sexualized Brazilian culture of the 1960s and 1970s with comic and sometimes sarcastic overtones – to the latest strands of contemporary netporn, with a specific focus on women in explicit media. The articles included in this book also represent an overview of a specific area of research that has been growing in Brazilian academia in the last decade and of its theoretical and political implications.

William Burroughs closed his classic novel, *Junky*, by saying he had determined to search out a drug he called 'Yage', a drug that could be 'the final fix'. In *The Yage Letters*, a mix of travel writing, satire, psychedelia and epistolary novel, he journeys through South America, writing to his friend Allen Ginsberg about his experiments with the strange drug, using it to travel through time and space and derange his senses. Burroughs' letters reveal his desire to escape the norms of American society which hemmed him in, and the extraordinary steps he took to break free.

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