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Amy Shuman

Globalization and the American South James Charles Cobb, William Whitney Stueck, 2005 In 1955 the Fortune magazine list of America's largest corporations included just 18 with headquarters in the Southeast. By 2002 the number had grown to 123. In fact, the South attracted over half of the foreign businesses drawn to the United States in the 1990s. The eight original essays collected here consider this stunning dynamism in ways that help us see anew the region's place in that ever-accelerating, transnational flow of people, capital, and technology known collectively as globalization. Moving between local and global perspectives, the essays discuss how once faraway places like Latin America, Asia, Africa, and the Indian Subcontinent are now having an impact on the South. One essay, for example, looks at a range of issues behind the explosive growth of North Carolina's Latino population, which grew by almost 400 percent during the 1990s--miles ahead of the national growth percentage of 61. In another essay we learn why BMW workers in Germany, frustrated with the migration of jobs to South Carolina, refer to the American South as our Mexico. Showing that global forces are often on both sides of the matchup--reshaping the South but also adapting to and exploiting its peculiarities--many of the essays make the point that, although the new ethnic food section at the local Winn-Dixie is one manifestation of globalization, so is the wide-ranging export of such originally southern phenomena as NASCAR and Kentucky Fried Chicken. If a single message emerges from the book, it is this: Beware of tidy accounts of worldwide integration. On one hand, globalization can play to southern shortcomings (think of the region's reputé as a source of cheap labor); on the other, the influx of new peoples, customs, and ideas is poised to alter forever the South's historic black-white racial divide.

Mozambique Hans Abrahamsson, Anders Nilsson, 1995-05 Analyzes the socio-economic and political developments in Mozambique over the past 20 years, documenting the transition from socialism to market capitalism. Looks at international, regional, national, and local factors, and the prospects for pursuing such a strategy in a country with almost no indigenous capital-owning and entrepreneurial class. Paper edition (unseen), \$25.00. Distributed by Humanities. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

A History of Mozambique M. D. D. Newitt, 1995-03-22 This book summarizes five hundred years of the history of the societies that exist within the area that became Mozambique in 1891. It also takes the story up to the present, including the War of Liberation and Mozambique after independence. It is work of major scholarship that will appeal to experts and students alike.

Mozambique Rachel Waterhouse, 1996 The civil war in Mozambique finally came to an end in 1992. Yet for its 16 million people, another struggle was just beginning: to repair the shattered fabric of their lives and to forge a truly Mozambican nation. Rachel Waterhouse explains the background to the conflict, and examines its impact on the lives of Mozambican citizens; on traditional values and social structures; and on health and education services. She finds signs of hope emerging all over the country, despite the nation's ruinous debts and the legacy of colonial neglect. Rachel Waterhouse is a journalist and researcher. Married to a Mozambican, with two young children, she has lived and worked in Mozambique for seven years. She observed the impact of the civil war and the progress of the peace process at first hand. For this book she travelled all over the country to interview ex-combatants from both sides, official mediators, and civilians from a wide range of communities. Mozambique: Rising from the Ashes is illustrated with specially commissioned photographs by Mozambican photographer Carlos Mhula and international photographer Jenny Matthews.

Storytelling Rights Amy Shuman, 2006-11-02 Based on intensive fieldwork in an urban American junior high school, this original study explores the relationship between oral and written texts in everyday life by analysing tellings and retellings of local events, diaries, writings and discussions.

"Western-- Er?", 2005 Western er? is a specially commissioned publication produced as part of the exhibition of the same name at Tramway in December 2005. To mark the fact that 2005 was the 400th anniversary of Cervantes novel 'Don Quixote', Tramway invited art / design collective Lapland to co-curate an exhibition using the novel as a starting point. The publication documents the resulting work and contains commissioned writing from Prof Allan Ingram (University of Northumbria), Prof Jeremy Robbins (University of Edinburgh) and artists Jim Colquhoun and Susannah Thompson.

Food Culture in Italy Fabio Parasecoli, 2004-10-30 There is keen interest in the exquisite yet simple Italian cuisine and Italian culture. This volume provides an intimate look at how Italians cook, eat, and think about food today. It describes the cornucopia of foodstuffs and classic ingredients. An overview of the typical daily routine of meals and snacks gives a good feel for the everyday life. The changing roles of women are explored with a discussion of the inroads that convenience foods are making. In addition, the current concerns about the food supply, the benefits of the Mediterranean diet, and the slow food movement are tied in to the debates on these issues in the United States. Food is one of the main reasons why many Americans travel to Italy. Yet, the fascination with Italian cuisine is not all about health or taste. There is much more to it. Italian food is perceived and portrayed in the media as representing a whole lifestyle: Italians live la dolce vita, leisurely eating and drinking with friends and families, families are still important, and communities are close knit. The reality of Italian society is more complex, and this volume offers a balanced view of Italian culture and identity through its foodways.

Folk Culture in the Digital Age Trevor J. Blank, 2012-11-16 Smart phones, tablets, Facebook, Twitter, and wireless Internet connections are the latest technologies to have become entrenched in our culture. Although traditionalists have argued that computer-mediated communication and cyberspace are incongruent with the study of folklore, Trevor J. Blank sees the digital world as fully capable of generating, transmitting, performing, and archiving vernacular culture. Folklore in the Digital Age documents the emergent cultural scenes and expressive folkloric communications made possible by digital "new media" technologies. New media is changing the ways in which people learn, share, participate, and engage with others as they adopt technologies to complement and supplement traditional means of vernacular expression. But behavioral and structural overlap in many folkloric forms exists between on- and offline, and emerging patterns in digital rhetoric mimic the dynamics of previously documented folkloric forms, invoking familiar social or behavior customs, linguistic inflections, and symbolic gestures. Folklore in the Digital Age provides insights and perspectives on the myriad ways in which folk culture manifests in the digital age and contributes to our greater understanding of vernacular expression in our ever-changing technological world.

Encyclopedia of Kitchen History Mary Ellen Snodgrass,2004-12-29 First published in 2005. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Food and Society in Classical Antiquity Peter Garnsey,1999-04-22 This is the first study of food in classical antiquity that treats it as both a biological and a cultural phenomenon. The variables of food quantity, quality and availability, and the impact of disease, are evaluated and a judgement reached which inclines to pessimism. Food is also a symbol, evoking other basic human needs and desires, especially sex, and performing social and cultural roles which can be either integrative or divisive. The book explores food taboos in Greek, Roman, and Jewish society, and food-allocation within the family, as well as more familiar cultural and economic polarities which are highlighted by food and eating. The author draws on a wide range of evidence new and old, from written sources to human skeletal remains, and uses both comparative historical evidence from early modern and contemporary developing societies and the anthropological literature, to create a case-study of food in antiquity.

Food of Italy Sophie Braimbridge,2005 An introduction to one of the world's great cuisines that looks both at the country and its traditions as well as the recipes, from well-known to exotic regional specialties. Color photographs throughout

Folklore and the Internet Trevor J. Blank,2009-09-15 A pioneering examination of the folkloric qualities of the World Wide Web, e-mail, and related digital media. These studies show that folk culture, sustained by a new and evolving vernacular, has been a key, since the Internet's beginnings, to language, practice, and interaction online. Users of many sorts continue to develop the Internet as a significant medium for generating, transmitting, documenting, and preserving folklore. In a set of new, insightful essays, contributors Trevor J. Blank, Simon J. Bronner, Robert Dobler, Russell Frank, Gregory Hansen, Robert Glenn Howard, Lynne S. McNeill, Elizabeth Tucker, and William Westerman showcase ways the Internet both shapes and is shaped by folklore

Transforming Mozambique M. Anne Pitcher,2002-11-14 Many of the economic transformations in Africa have been as dramatic as those in Eastern Europe. Yet much of the comparative literature on transitions has overlooked African countries. This 2002 study of Mozambique's shift from a command to a market economy draws on a wealth of empirical material, including archival sources, interviews, political posters and corporate advertisements, to reveal that the state is a central actor in the reform process, despite the claims of neo-liberals and their critics. Alongside the state, social forces - from World Bank officials to rural smallholders - have also accelerated, thwarted or shaped change in Mozambique. M. Anne Pitcher offers an intriguing analysis of the dynamic interaction between previous and emerging agents, ideas and institutions, to explain the erosion of socialism and the politics of privatization in a developing country. She demonstrates that Mozambique's political economy is a heterogenous blend of ideological and institutional continuities and ruptures.

Country Profile Mozambique Karen Randau,1980

Food in Antiquity Don R. Brothwell,Patricia Brothwell,1998-01-22 The authors describe various sources of sustenance (meat, cooking oils, fruits and vegetables, beverages, etc.) in terms of who consumed it, how it was prepared, and how it spread from its region of origin. They also study the impact of diet on disease among early peoples.

The Incredible Voyage Tristan Jones,1981-01-01

On agriculture Marcus Porcius Cato,Marcus Terentius Varro,1935

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