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The Glass Castle Simon and Schuster

From the celebrated team behind *Creepy Carrots!*, Aaron Reynolds and Caldecott Honor winner Peter Brown, comes a hilarious (and just a little creepy) story of a brave rabbit and a very weird pair of underwear. Jasper Rabbit is NOT a little bunny anymore. He's not afraid of the dark, and he's definitely not afraid of something as silly as underwear. But when the lights go out, suddenly his new big rabbit underwear glows in the dark. A ghoulish, greenish glow. If Jasper didn't know any better he'd say his undies were a little, well, creepy. Jasper's not scared obviously, he's just done with creepy underwear. But after trying everything to get rid of them, they keep coming back!

Portraits of "primitives" □□□□□□□□

This work examines the world's indigenous peoples, their cultures, the countries in which they reside, and the issues that impact these groups.

Philip's Daughters Routledge

Textbook

Intimacies Lanham, Md. : Rowman & Littlefield Publishers

Ethnicity is a highly politicized issue in contemporary China. Twentieth-century nation-building has been intimately involved with classification of China's fifty-five ethnic minorities and with fostering harmony and unity among nationalities. Officially sanctioned social science classifies the majority group, the so-called Han, at the pinnacle of modernization and civilization and most other groups as "primitive". In *Portraits of "Primitives"*, Susan D. Blum explores how Han in the city of Kunming, in southwest China, regard ethnic minorities and, by extension, themselves. She sketches "portraits", or cognitive prototypes, of ethnic groups in a variety of contexts, explaining the perceived visibility of each group (which almost never correlates with size of population).

A Defense Little, Brown Books for Young Readers

Based on extensive fieldwork, this book explores the Lahu society in Southwest China where practical gender equality has become the byproduct of a potent ideology of gender unity, vividly expressed by the proverb, "chopsticks only work in pairs."

Where the Mountain Meets the Moon Harvard Univ Council on East Asian

-- Emily Chao, *The China Quarterly*

A Practical Introduction to Cultural Anthropology Routledge

This volume brings together twelve scholars from a variety of

scholarly fields including biblical studies, history, theology, sociology, anthropology, and missiology in a multi-disciplinary exploration of themes related to women's leadership within the three branches of the renewal movement: Holiness, Pentecostal and Charismatic traditions. These scholars - women and men - from both within and outside the traditions, draw on various methodologies including hermeneutics, ethnography, critical theory, and historical analysis to explore the experiences and contributions of women from the movement's inception to the present. They keep before us the challenges that still impact women's full participation as equal partners in ministry and leadership on both the American and global scene. The volume looks at the multiple roots of women's marginalization within the renewal movement while suggesting progressive solutions that take seriously the social locations of Pentecostal and Charismatic congregations and the theological foundations on which the movement has been built. At the same time, it locates these discussions within the broader postmodern realities facing the church as it attempts to faithfully live out its witness to the biblical truth that both male and female are created in the God's image and endowed with the capacity to work creatively toward the unfolding of the Kingdom. Contents Preface by Amos Yong vii 1. Introduction by Estrela Alexander Part I -- Historical Perspectives 2. Wesleyan/Holiness and Pentecostal Women Preachers: Pentecost as the Pattern for Primitivism by Susie C. Stanley 3. ÓCause He's My Chief EmployerÓ: Hearing Women's Voices in a Classical Pentecostal Denomination by David G. Roebuck 4. Looking Beyond the Pulpit: Social Ministries and African-American Pentecostal-Charismatic Women in Leadership by Karen Kossie-Chernyshev 5. Sanctified Saints--Impure Prophetesses: A Cross-Cultural Reflection on Gender and Power in Two Afro-Christian Spirit-Privileging Churches by Deidre Helen Crumbley 6. ÓThird Class SoldiersÓ: A History of Hispanic Pentecostal Clergywomen in the Assemblies of God by Gast—n Espinosa 7. Leadership Attitudes and the Ministry of Single Women in Assembly of God Missions by Barbara L. Cavaness Part II -- Biblical/Theological Perspectives 8. Pentecostalism 101: Your Daughters Shall Prophecy by Janet Everts Powers 9. ÓYou've Got a Right to the Tree of LifeÓ: The Biblical Foundations of an Empowered Attitude among Black Women in the Sanctified Church by Cheryl Townsend Gilkes 10. Spirited Vestments: Or, Why the Anointing Is Not Enough by Cheryl Bridges Johns 11. The Spirit, Nature and Canadian Pentecostal Women: A Conversation with Critical Theory by Pamela Holmes 12. Changing Images: Women in Asian Pentecostalism by Julie C. Ma 13. Spiritual Egalitarianism, Ecclesial Pragmatism, and the Status of Women in

Ordained Ministry by Frederick L. Ware Contributors Select Bibliography Author index Subject index

Chopsticks Simon and Schuster

The Lahu, with a population of around 470,000, inhabit the mountainous country in Yunnan Province bordering on Burma, Laos and northern Thailand. Buddhists, with a long history of resistance to the Chinese Han majority, the Lahu are currently facing a serious collapse of their traditional social system, with the highest suicide rate in the world, large scale human trafficking of their women, alcoholism and poverty. This book, based on extensive original research including long-term anthropological research among the Lahu, provides an overview of the traditional way of life of the Lahu, their social system, culture and beliefs, and discusses the ways in which these are changing. It shows how the Lahu are especially vulnerable because of their lack of political representatives and a state educated elite which can engage with, and be part of, the government administrative system. The Lahu are one of many relatively small ethnic minorities in China – overall the book provides an example of how the Chinese government approaches these relatively small ethnic minorities.

Family Life in China ABC-CLIO

Extrait de la couverture : " In 1978 Lila Abu-Lughod climbed out of a dusty van to meet members of a small Awlad 'Ali Bedouin community. Living in this Egyptian Bedouin settlement for extended periods during the following decade, Abu-Lughod took part in family life, with its moments of humor, affection, and anger. As the new teller of these tales Abu-Lughod draws on anthropological and feminist insights to construct a critical ethnography. She explores how the telling of these stories challenges the power of anthropological theory to render adequately the lives of others and the way feminist theory appropriates Third World women. Writing Women's Worlds is thus at once a vivid set of stories and a study in the politics of representation."

Chinese Women and Rural Development Springer Science & Business Media

The ideal of "gender equality" seems forever elusive, always tantalizingly over the horizon. Shanshan Du suggests that by shifting our attention away from the various utopian ideals embedded in mainstream feminism, we may be surprised to learn that gender-egalitarian societies do exist. Based on extensive fieldwork, this book explores the Lahu society in Southwest China where practical gender equality has become the byproduct of a potent ideology of gender unity, vividly expressed by the proverb, "chopsticks only work in pairs."

A Continuous Revolution Routledge

Dr. Seuss's very first book for children! From a mere horse and wagon, young Marco concocts a colorful cast of characters, making Mulberry Street the most interesting location in town. Dr. Seuss's signature rhythmic text, combined with his unmistakable illustrations, will appeal to fans of all ages, who will cheer when our hero proves that a little imagination can go a very long way. (Who wouldn't cheer when an elephant-pulled sleigh raced by?) Now over seventy-five years old, this story is as timeless as ever. And Marco's singular kind of optimism is also evident in McElligot's Pool.

Hiroshima Lexington Books

Meet Chopsticks! They've been best friends forever. But one day, this inseparable pair comes to a fork in the road. And for the very first time, they have to figure out how to function apart. From New York Times best-selling author Amy Krouse Rosenthal and rising artistic talent Scott Magoon, this witty and inventive tale celebrates both independence and the unbreakable bonds of friendship.

Routledge

Daughters of Tunis is an innovative ethnography that carefully weaves the words and intimate, personal stories of four Tunisian women and their families with a statistical analysis of women's survival strategies in a rapidly urbanizing, industrializing Muslim nation. Delineating three distinct network strategies, Holmes-Eber demonstrates the "public" role of neighbourhood's as informal social security systems, and the impact of women's education, class and migration on women's resources and networks. An engaging, warm, and oftentimes humorous portrait of Muslim women's responses to development, Daughters of Tunis is an exciting new approach to ethnography: merging the historically disparate methods of both qualitative and quantitative analysis.

Transforming Patriarchy Stanford University Press

"A new edition with a final chapter written forty years after the explosion."

Love and Sex Across Cultures Armour Publishing Pte Ltd

The family has long been viewed as both a microcosm of the state and a barometer of social change in China. It is no surprise, therefore, that the dramatic changes experienced by Chinese society over the past century have produced a wide array of new family systems. Where a widely accepted Confucian-based ideology once offered a standard framework for family life, current ideas offer no such uniformity. Ties of affection rather than duty have become prominent in determining what individuals feel they owe to their spouses, parents, children, and others. Chinese millennials, facing a world of opportunities and, at the same time, feeling a sense of heavy obligation, are reshaping patterns of courtship, marriage, and filiality in ways that were not foreseen by their parents nor by the authorities of the Chinese state. Those whose roots are in the countryside but who have left their homes to seek opportunity and adventure in the city face particular pressures – as do the children and elders they have left behind. The authors explore this diversity focusing on rural vs. urban differences, regionalism, and ethnic diversity within China. Family Life in China presents new perspectives on what the current changes in this institution imply for a rapidly changing society.

Seob-Ri Math Peter Lang

"Emotionally intense. With candor and humor, Cao reveals the reality of human pettiness and cruelty at a time of political repression and material scarcity."—Rey Chow, author of *Writing Diaspora and Primitive Passions: Visuality, Sexuality, Ethnography, and Contemporary Chinese Cinema* "In this poignant and moving memoir, Guanlong Cao has captured the beauty and the cruelty, the mundane and the memorable, in prose that is deceptively sparse. With uncommon wit and an eye for the bizarre, he has created a haunting image of contemporary China."—Howard Goldblatt, editor of *Chairman Mao Would Not be Amused: Fiction from Today's China* and translator of *Blood Red Sunset* "Beneath Cao's descriptions of daily life lurks an intense, troubled humanism. It generates metaphor and imagination that, like good poetry, can make you look again at ordinary things and see them as if for the first time. Occasionally it reaches out, grabs you, and pulls you cringing through pages you will never forget."—Perry Link, author of *Evening Chats in Beijing* and editor of *Roses and Thorns*

Thinking Like an Anthropologist RH Childrens Books

Renowned subject experts Michele A. Paludi and J. Harold Ellens lead readers through a detailed exploration of the feminist methods, issues, and theoretical frameworks that have made women central, not marginal, to religions around the world. • Addresses feminism in several religions, including Buddhism, Christianity, Confucianism, Islam, Judaism, Sikhism, and Taoism •

Explores how theology speaks to women's experiences in the family, in relationships, at work, in politics, and in education, while also addressing atheist viewpoints and experiences • Addresses a subject that is highly relevant in discussions focused on events in the Middle East and as the number of women becoming leaders of or top officials in various faiths continues to grow
Transforming Patriarchy OUP Oxford
Chopsticks Only Work in Pairs Gender Unity and Gender Equality Among the Lahu of Southwestern China Columbia University Press
The Attic Vintage
Cultural Revolution Culture, often denigrated as mere propaganda, not only was liked in its heyday but continues to be

enjoyed today. Considering Cultural Revolution propaganda art from the point of view of its *longue durée*, Mittler suggests that it built on a tradition of earlier art works, which allowed for its sedimentation in cultural memory.
A Read-Along Book Little, Brown Books for Young Readers
Math can be fun with creative cooking and other daily activities! The book 'Seob-Ri Math - Everyday Math with Cooking' aims to convince children why they should learn math—a science of process—by showing them abundant examples of the science's hands-on nature that they encounter in everyday life. The book encourages children to open their eyes to the importance of math and helps them grow up into self-existent, creative, and creative harmonious adults.