

The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public Anthropology

Seth M. Holmes

The Land of Open Graves Jason De Leon, Michael Wells, 2015-10-23 In his gripping and provocative debut, anthropologist Jason De León sheds light on one of the most pressing political issues of our time—the human consequences of US immigration policy. The Land of Open Graves reveals the suffering and deaths that occur daily in the Sonoran Desert of Arizona as thousands of undocumented migrants attempt to cross the border from Mexico into the United States. Drawing on the four major fields of anthropology, De León uses an innovative combination of ethnography, archaeology, linguistics, and forensic science to produce a scathing critique of “Prevention through Deterrence,” the federal border enforcement policy that encourages migrants to cross in areas characterized by extreme environmental conditions and high risk of death. For two decades, this policy has failed to deter border crossers while successfully turning the rugged terrain of southern Arizona into a killing field. In harrowing detail, De León chronicles the journeys of people who have made dozens of attempts to cross the border and uncovers the stories of the objects and bodies left behind in the desert. The Land of Open Graves will spark debate and controversy.

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THE LAND OF OPEN GRAVES: LIVING AND DYING ON THE MIGRANT TRAIL. JASON. DE LEON, 2021

Yanomami Rob Borofsky, Bruce Albert, 2005-01-31 Yanomami raises questions central to the field of anthropology - questions concerning the practice of fieldwork, the production of knowledge, and anthropology's intellectual and ethical vision of itself. Using the Yanomami controversy - one of anthropology's most famous and explosive imbroglios - as its starting point, this book considers how fieldwork is done, how professional credibility and integrity are maintained, and how the discipline might change to address central theoretical and methodological problems. Both the most up-to-date and thorough public discussion of the Yanomami controversy.

Threshold Ieva Jusionyte, 2018-11-09 Jusionyte explores the sister towns bisected by the border from many angles in this illuminating and poignant exploration of a place and situation that are little discussed yet have significant implications for larger political discourse.—Publishers Weekly, STARRED Review Emergency responders on the US-Mexico border operate at the edges of two states. They rush patients to hospitals across country lines, tend to the broken bones of migrants who jump over the wall, and put out fires that know no national boundaries. Paramedics and firefighters on both sides of the border are tasked with saving lives and preventing disasters in the harsh terrain at the center of divisive national debates. Ieva Jusionyte's firsthand experience as an

emergency responder provides the background for her gripping examination of the politics of injury and rescue in the militarized region surrounding the US-Mexico border. Operating in this area, firefighters and paramedics are torn between their mandate as frontline state actors and their responsibility as professional rescuers, between the limits of law and pull of ethics. From this vantage they witness what unfolds when territorial sovereignty, tactical infrastructure, and the natural environment collide. Jusionyte reveals the binational brotherhood that forms in this crucible to stand in the way of catastrophe. Through beautiful ethnography and a uniquely personal perspective, *Threshold* provides a new way to understand politicized issues ranging from border security and undocumented migration to public access to healthcare today.

Total Confinement Lorna A. Rhodes, 2004-02-26 Ethnographically rich, thick with gritty details and original insights, Rhodes's revelatory book about US prisons--those who are incarcerated in them and those who run them--should be read by everyone who cares about social justice and the nature of power.—Emily Martin, author of *Flexible Bodies* Thank you, Lorna Rhodes, for taking us to where the 'worst of the worst' are kept out of sight and out of mind in the new millennium. This powerful ethnography of the correctional high tech machine reveals how institutional power suffocates individual agency and redefines rationality and insanity. Good, bad and evil fall by the wayside.—Philippe Bourgois, author of *In Search of Respect: Selling Crack in El Barrio* A truly remarkable book. The inside look at supermax confinement alone is worth the price of admission, and the prose sometimes verges on poetry. This is meticulous scholarship.—Hans Toch, author of *Living in Prison*

Illegality, Inc. Ruben Andersson, 2014-08-01 In this groundbreaking ethnography, Ruben Andersson, a gifted anthropologist and journalist, travels along the clandestine migration trail from

Senegal and Mali to the Spanish North African enclaves of Ceuta and Melilla. Through the voices of his informants, Andersson explores, viscerally and emphatically, how Europe's increasingly powerful border regime meets and interacts with its target—the clandestine migrant. This vivid, rich work examines the subterranean migration flow from Africa to Europe, and shifts the focus from the illegal immigrants themselves to the vast industry built around their movements. This fascinating and accessible book is a must-read for anyone interested in the politics of international migration and the changing texture of global culture.

They Leave Their Kidneys in the Fields Sarah Horton, 2016-07-19 They Leave Their Kidneys in the Fields takes the reader on an ethnographic tour of the melon and corn harvesting fields in California's Central Valley to understand why farmworkers die at work each summer. Laden with captivating detail of farmworkers' daily work and home lives, Horton examines how U.S. immigration policy and the historic exclusion of farmworkers from the promises of liberalism has made migrant farmworkers what she calls 'exceptional workers.' She explores the deeply intertwined political, legal, and social factors that place Latino migrants at particular risk of illness and injury in the fields, as well as the patchwork of health care, disability, and Social Security policies that provide them little succor when they become sick or grow old. The book takes an in-depth look at the work risks faced by migrants at all stages of life: as teens, in their middle-age, and ultimately as elderly workers. By following the lives of a core group of farmworkers over nearly a decade, Horton provides a searing portrait of how their precarious immigration and work statuses culminate in preventable morbidity and premature death--Provided by publisher.

Fresh Fruit, Broken Bodies Seth M. Holmes, 2013-06-19 An intimate examination of the everyday lives and suffering of Mexican migrants and indigenous people in our contemporary food

system. An anthropologist and MD in the mold of Paul Farmer and Didier Fassin, Seth Holmes shows how market forces, anti-immigrant sentiment, and racism undermine health and healthcare. Holmes's material is visceral and powerful. He trekked with his companions illegally through the desert into Arizona and was jailed with them before they were deported. He lived with indigenous families in the mountains of Oaxaca and in farm labor camps in the U.S., planted and harvested corn, picked strawberries, and accompanied sick workers to clinics and hospitals. This "embodied anthropology" deepens our theoretical understanding of how health equity is undermined by a normalization of migrant suffering, the natural endpoint of systemic dehumanization, exploitation, and oppression that clouds any sense of empathy for "invisible workers." *Fresh Fruit, Broken Bodies* is far more than an ethnography or supplementary labor studies text; Holmes tells the stories of food production workers from as close to the ground as possible, revealing often theoretically-discussed social inequalities as irreparable bodily damage done. This book substantiates the suffering of those facing the danger of crossing the border, threatened with deportation, or otherwise caught up in the structural violence of a system promising work but endangering or ignoring the human rights and health of its workers. All of the book award money and royalties from the sales of this book have been donated to farm worker unions, farm worker organizations and farm worker projects in consultation with farm workers who appear in the book.

No Path Home Elizabeth Cullen Dunn, 2018-01-15 For more than 60 million displaced people around the world, humanitarian aid has become a chronic condition. *No Path Home* describes its symptoms in detail. Elizabeth Cullen Dunn shows how war creates a deeply damaged world in which the structures that allow people to occupy social roles, constitute economic value, preserve bodily integrity, and engage in meaningful daily practice have been blown apart. After the Georgian war

with Russia in 2008, Dunn spent sixteen months immersed in the everyday lives of the 28,000 people placed in thirty-six resettlement camps by official and nongovernmental organizations acting in concert with the Georgian government. She reached the conclusion that the humanitarian condition poses a survival problem that is not only biological but also existential. In *No Path Home*, she paints a moving picture of the ways in which humanitarianism leaves displaced people in limbo, neither in a state of emergency nor able to act as normal citizens in the country where they reside.

The Anthropology of Latin America and the Caribbean Harry Sanabria, 2015-09-16 The first single-authored comprehensive introduction to major contemporary research trends, issues, and debates on the anthropology of Latin America and the Caribbean. The text provides wide and historically informed coverage of key facets of Latin American and Caribbean societies and their cultural and historical development as well as the roles of power and inequality. Cymeme Howe, Visiting Assistant Professor of Cornell University writes, "The text moves well and builds over time, paying close attention to balancing both the Caribbean and Latin America as geographic regions, Spanish and non-Spanish speaking countries, and historical and contemporary issues in the field. I found the geographic breadth to be especially impressive." Jeffrey W. Mantz of California State University, Stanislaus, notes that the contents "reflect the insights of an anthropologist who knows Latin America intimately and extensively."

Lives in Limbo Roberto G. Gonzales, 2016 Over two million of the nation's eleven million undocumented immigrants have lived in the United States since childhood. Due to a broken immigration system, they grow up to uncertain futures. In *Lives in Limbo*, Roberto G. Gonzales introduces us to two groups: the college-goers, like Ricardo, whose good grades and strong network of community support propelled him into higher education, only to land in a factory job a few years

after graduation, and the early-exiters, like Gabriel, who failed to make meaningful connections in high school and started navigating dead-end jobs, immigration checkpoints, and a world narrowly circumscribed by legal limitations. This ethnography asks why highly educated undocumented youth ultimately share similar work and life outcomes with their less-educated peers, even as higher education is touted as the path to integration and success in America. Gonzales bookends his study with discussions of how the prospect of immigration reform, especially the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program, could impact the lives of these young Americans--Provided by publisher.

Deported to Death Jeremy Slack,2019-07-30 What happens to migrants after they are deported from the United States and dropped off at the Mexican border, often hundreds if not thousands of miles from their hometowns? In this eye-opening work, Jeremy Slack foregrounds the voices and experiences of Mexican deportees, who frequently become targets of extreme forms of violence, including migrant massacres, upon their return to Mexico. Navigating the complex world of the border, Slack investigates how the high-profile drug war has led to more than two hundred thousand deaths in Mexico, and how many deportees, stranded and vulnerable in unfamiliar cities, have become fodder for drug cartel struggles. Like no other book before it, *Deported to Death* reshapes debates on the long-term impact of border enforcement and illustrates the complex decisions migrants must make about whether to attempt the return to an often dangerous life in Mexico or face increasingly harsh punishment in the United States.

Cultural Anthropology A Toolkit for a Global Age Kenneth J Guest,2016-10-11 The Second Edition of Ken Guest's *Cultural Anthropology: A Toolkit for a Global Age* covers the concepts that drive cultural anthropology by showing that now, more than ever, global forces affect local culture

and the tools of cultural anthropology are relevant to living in a globalizing world.

Lives in Transit Wendy A. Vogt, 2018-11-06 *Lives in Transit* chronicles the dangerous journeys of Central American migrants in transit through Mexico. Drawing on fieldwork in humanitarian aid shelters and other key sites, Wendy A. Vogt examines the multiple forms of violence that migrants experience as their bodies, labor, and lives become implicated in global and local economies that profit from their mobility as racialized and gendered others. She also reveals new forms of intimacy, solidarity, and activism that have emerged along transit routes over the past decade. Through the stories of migrants, shelter workers, and local residents, Vogt encourages us to reimagine transit as a site of both violence and precarity as well as social struggle and resistance.

Gringo Love Marie-Eve Carrier-Moisán, 2020-08-26 In the city of Natal in northeastern Brazil, several local women negotiate the terms of their intimate relationships with foreign tourists, or gringos, in a situation often referred to as sex tourism. These women have different experiences, but they share a similar desire to escape the social conditions of their lives in Brazil. Based on original ethnographic research and presented in graphic form, *Gringo Love* explores the hopes, dreams, and realities of these women against a backdrop of deep social inequality and increasing state surveillance leading up to the 2014 World Cup and 2016 Olympic Games. It touches on important contemporary issues, including sexual economics, transnational mobility, romantic imaginaries, gender representation, race and inequality, and visual methods. The graphic story is accompanied by analysis and contextual discussion, which encourage readers to engage with the narrative and expand their understanding of the broader social issues therein.

Handbook on Human Security, Borders and Migration Natalia Ribas-Mateos, 2021-02-26 Drawing on the concept of the 'politics of compassion', this Handbook interrogates the political,

geopolitical, social and anthropological processes which produce and govern borders and give rise to contemporary border violence.

Islands of Sovereignty Jeffrey S. Kahn, 2019-01-03 In *Islands of Sovereignty*, anthropologist and legal scholar Jeffrey S. Kahn offers a new interpretation of the transformation of US borders during the late twentieth century and its implications for our understanding of the nation-state as a legal and political form. Kahn takes us on a voyage into the immigration tribunals of South Florida, the Coast Guard vessels patrolling the northern Caribbean, and the camps of Guantánamo Bay—once the world’s largest US-operated migrant detention facility—to explore how litigation concerning the fate of Haitian asylum seekers gave birth to a novel paradigm of offshore oceanic migration policing. Combining ethnography—in Haiti, at Guantánamo, and alongside US migration patrols in the Caribbean—with in-depth archival research, Kahn expounds a nuanced theory of liberal empire’s dynamic tensions and its racialized geographies of securitization. An innovative historical anthropology of the modern legal imagination, *Islands of Sovereignty* forces us to reconsider the significance of the rise of the current US immigration border and its relation to broader shifts in the legal infrastructure of contemporary nation-states across the globe.

Life Beside Itself Lisa Stevenson, 2014-08-23 In *Life Beside Itself*, Lisa Stevenson takes us on a haunting ethnographic journey through two historical moments when life for the Canadian Inuit has hung in the balance: the tuberculosis epidemic (1940s to the early 1960s) and the subsequent suicide epidemic (1980s to the present). Along the way, Stevenson troubles our commonsense understanding of what life is and what it means to care for the life of another. Through close attention to the images in which we think and dream and through which we understand the world, Stevenson describes a world in which life is beside itself: the name-soul of a teenager who dies in a

crash lives again in his friend's newborn baby, a young girl shares a last smoke with a dead friend in a dream, and the possessed hands of a clock spin uncontrollably over its face. In these contexts, humanitarian policies make little sense because they attempt to save lives by merely keeping a body alive. For the Inuit, and perhaps for all of us, life is somewhere else, and the task is to articulate forms of care for others that are adequate to that truth.

Fierce Climate, Sacred Ground Elizabeth Marino, 2015-09-15 *Fierce Climate, Sacred Ground* is an ethnographic account of the impacts of climate change in Shishmaref, Alaska. In this small Iupiaq community, flooding and erosion are forcing community members to consider relocation as the only possible solution for long-term safety. However, a tangled web of policy obstacles, lack of funding, and organizational challenges leaves the community without a clear way forward, creating serious questions of how to maintain cultural identity under the new climate regime. Elizabeth Marino analyzes this unique and grounded example of a warming world as a confluence of political injustice, histories of colonialism, global climate change, and contemporary development decisions. The book merges theoretical insights from disaster studies, political analysis, and passages from field notes into an eminently readable text for a wide audience. This is an ethnography of climate change; a glimpse into the lived experiences of a global phenomenon.

Whispering the Techniques of Language: An Psychological Journey through **The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public Anthropology**

In a digitally-driven world wherever screens reign supreme and instant communication drowns out

the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and mental nuances hidden within phrases usually move unheard. Yet, nestled within the pages of **The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public Anthropology** a interesting literary value pulsating with organic thoughts, lies a fantastic quest waiting to be undertaken. Published by an experienced wordsmith, that enchanting opus encourages viewers on an introspective trip, softly unraveling the veiled truths and profound affect resonating within the material of each and every word. Within the psychological depths with this touching review, we shall embark upon a heartfelt exploration of the book is core subjects, dissect their charming publishing style, and yield to the strong resonance it evokes heavy within the recesses of readers hearts.

Table of Contents The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public Anthropology

1. Understanding the eBook The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public Anthropology
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On

The Migrant Trail California Series In Public Anthropology

- Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public Anthropology
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform

The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public

Anthropology

-
- Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public Anthropology
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public Anthropology
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public Anthropology User Reviews and Ratings
 - The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public Anthropology and Bestseller Lists
 5. Accessing The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California
- Series In Public Anthropology Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public Anthropology Public Domain eBooks
 - The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public Anthropology eBook Subscription Services
 - The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public Anthropology Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public Anthropology eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Land Of Open Graves Living And

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~~California Series In Public~~

~~Anthropology Compatibility with
Devices~~

- ~~The Land Of Open Graves Living And
Dying On The Migrant Trail
California Series In Public
Anthropology Enhanced eBook
Features~~

7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience

- ~~Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of
The Land Of Open Graves Living And
Dying On The Migrant Trail
California Series In Public
Anthropology~~
- ~~Highlighting and Note-Taking The
Land Of Open Graves Living And
Dying On The Migrant Trail
California Series In Public
Anthropology~~
- ~~Interactive Elements The Land Of
Open Graves Living And Dying On~~

~~The Migrant Trail California Series~~

~~In Public Anthropology~~

8. ~~Staying Engaged with The Land Of Open
Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant
Trail California Series In Public~~

~~Anthropology~~

- ~~Joining Online Reading Communities~~
- ~~Participating in Virtual Book Clubs~~
- ~~Following Authors and Publishers~~

~~The Land Of Open Graves Living And
Dying On The Migrant Trail
California Series In Public
Anthropology~~

9. ~~Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The
Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On
The Migrant Trail California Series In
Public Anthropology~~

- ~~Benefits of a Digital Library~~
- ~~Creating a Diverse Reading
Collection The Land Of Open Graves
Living And Dying On The Migrant
Trail California Series In Public~~

Anthropology

10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public Anthropology
 - Setting Reading Goals The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public Anthropology
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public Anthropology
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Land Of Open Graves Living And Dying On The Migrant Trail California Series In Public

Anthropology

- Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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