

# **Genetic Geographies The Trouble With Ancestry**

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Genetic Geographies Catherine Nash, 2015-04-01 What might be wrong with genetic accounts of personal or shared ancestry and origins Genetic studies are often presented as valuable ways of understanding where we come from and how people are related In Genetic Geographies Catherine Nash pursues their troubling implications for our perception of sexual and national as well as racial difference Bringing an incisive geographical focus to bear on new genetic histories and genetic genealogy Nash explores the making of ideas of genetic ancestry indigeneity and origins the global human family and national genetic heritage In particular she engages with the science culture and commerce of ancestry in the United States and the United Kingdom including National Geographic's Genographic Project and the People of the British Isles project Tracing the tensions and contradictions between the emphasis on human genetic similarity and shared ancestry and the attention given to distinctive patterns of relatedness and different ancestral origins Nash challenges the assumption that the concepts of shared ancestry are necessarily progressive She extends this scrutiny to claims about the natural differences between the sexes and the nature of reproduction in studies of the geography of human genetic variation Through its focus on sex nation and race and its novel spatial lens Genetic Geographies provides a timely critical guide to what happens when genetic science maps relatedness The Trouble with Ancient DNA Anna Källén, 2025-01-20 A thoughtful consideration of the storytelling and science behind ancient DNA discoveries In recent years discoveries brought to light through analysis of ancient DNA or aDNA have made headlines around the world While ancient DNA studies may appear to focus on laboratory science and objective results the findings have also relied heavily on storytelling and can be influenced by political interests In The Trouble with Ancient DNA Anna K ll n explores how the parameters of genetic science influence the stories we tell about our ancient ancestors guestioning what narratives we can and should take at face value Through accounts of migrations warriors and figures like Cheddar Man we see enticing and potent narratives that reach far beyond what can be gathered from the scientific study of molecules alone Rather by privileging certain narratives and questions like those about sex or eye and skin color our stories of ancient DNA are spun around the structure of today s methodologies technologies and popular and political interests K ll n considers how DNA is used to sensationalize stories how its use poses questions of ethics and care and who is responsible if stories of ancient DNA are adopted for dangerous political projects **Critical** Perspectives on Ancient DNA Daniel Strand, Anna Kallen, Charlotte Mulcare, 2024-07-02 The first comprehensive critical analysis of the practices and consequences of ancient DNA research This edited collection Critical Perspectives on Ancient DNA presents a critical enquiry into the much hyped ancient DNA revolution in archaeology Offering the first comprehensive and in depth scholarly analysis of the practices and effects of archaeogenetics editors Daniel Strand Anna K ll n and Charlotte Mulcare along with other renowned scholars from Europe and the United States address a host of questions such as What happens with our understanding of the past when archaeology is married to genetic science What cultural forms and

historical narratives are generated by ancient DNA aDNA research and what energies could they unleash Taking a multidisciplinary and multisite approach to the topic these essays offer important insights into the epistemological ethical and political consequences around and beyond the scientific analysis of aDNA As such Critical Perspectives on Ancient DNA provides a timely and much needed critical engagement with the rapidly growing field of aDNA research a field that while already having a notable impact on how we view the past in research museums and popular media had not yet been subject to thorough critical scrutiny Contributors Ruth Amstutz Chip Colwell Magnus Fiskesj K Ann Horsburgh Anna K ll n Stewart B Koviyumptewa Amade M charek Charlotte Mulcare Andreas Nyblom Venla Oikkonen M lanie Pruvost Marianne Sommer Routledge International Handbook of Visual Research Methods in Anthropology Rupert Cox, Chris Wright, 2025-03-31 Routledge International Handbook of Visual Research Methods in Anthropology approaches the question of method through conceptualisations of the visual world as light sight images and technologies of imaging that can be analysed and described through a range of visual practices in the course of anthropological research. The aim of the book is to move beyond making a case for the importance of the visual via its notional arrangement as a subject and means of study in anthropology by showing how it is applied as a way of doing anthropological research through the explication of a series of examples Employing an innovative structure for a handbook each contribution is orientated around a single distinguishing concept and together the contributions addresses the following three issues How to see through images by treating the visual as a form of knowledge made visible A second group of entries is concerned with how to see through time by approaching the visual as a modality for representing duration and rendering legible what may no longer be available to vision Finally a third group of entries deals with the visual at a phenomenal level as a medium that we see in This handbook is a timely and useful resource for both students and researchers of anthropology at this time because the discipline s long standing theoretical and empirically rich practical engagements with visual methods provide valuable insights for the social sciences into current transmutations of the visual into the multimodal the non representational and the sensory The importance of these areas as well as of digital research more generally makes visual methods ever more important for social scientists hence this handbook is also valuable for those studying general research methods courses and in related fields such as sociology health studies and social work Blood Relations Jenny Bangham, 2020-12-07 Blood is messy dangerous and charged with meaning By following it as it circulates through people and institutions Jenny Bangham explores the intimate connections between the early infrastructures of blood transfusion and the development of human genetics Focusing on mid twentieth century Britain Blood Relations connects histories of eugenics to the local politics of giving blood showing how the exchange of blood carved out networks that made human populations into objects of medical surveillance and scientific research Bangham reveals how biology was transformed by two world wars how scientists have worked to define racial categories and how the practices and rhetoric of public health made genetics into a human science Today genetics is a powerful authority on human health and

identity and Blood Relations helps us understand how this authority was achieved **Possessing Polynesians** Maile Renee Arvin, 2019-11-08 From their earliest encounters with Indigenous Pacific Islanders white Europeans and Americans asserted an identification with the racial origins of Polynesians declaring them to be racially almost white and speculating that they were of Mediterranean or Aryan descent In Possessing Polynesians Maile Arvin analyzes this racializing history within the context of settler colonialism across Polynesia especially in Hawai i Arvin argues that a logic of possession through whiteness animates settler colonialism by which both Polynesia the place and Polynesians the people become exotic feminized belongings of whiteness Seeing whiteness as indigenous to Polynesia provided white settlers with the justification needed to claim Polynesian lands and resources Understood as possessions Polynesians were and continue to be denied the privileges of whiteness Yet Polynesians have long contested these classifications claims and cultural representations and Arvin shows how their resistance to and refusal of white settler logic have regenerated Indigenous forms of recognition Cultural Studies Brian Longhurst, Greg Smith, Gaynor Bagnall, Garry Crawford, Miles Ogborn, 2016-11-10 This updated new edition of Introducing Cultural Studies provides a systematic and comprehensible introduction to the concepts debates and latest research in the field Reinforcing the interdisciplinary nature of Cultural Studies the authors first guide the reader through cultural theory before branching out to examine different dimensions of culture in detail including globalisation the body geography fashion and politics Incorporating new scholarship and international examples this new edition includes New and improved Defining Concepts Key Influences Example and Spotlight features that probe deeper into the most significant ideas theorists and examples ensuring you obtain an in depth understanding of the subject A brand new companion website featuring a flashcard glossary web links discussion and essay questions to stimulate independent study A new look text design with over 60 pictures and tables draws all these elements together in an attractive accessible design that makes navigating the book and the subject simple and logical Introducing Cultural Studies will be core reading for Cultural Studies undergraduates and postgraduates as well as an illuminating guide for those on Communication and Media Studies English Sociology and Social Studies courses looking for a clear overview of the field Daniels v. Canada Nathalie Kermoal, Chris Andersen, 2021-04-23 In Daniels v Canada the Supreme Court determined that M tis and non status Indians were Indians under section 91 24 of the Constitution Act 1867 one of a number of court victories that has powerfully shaped M tis relationships with the federal government However the decision and the case continues to reverberate far beyond its immediate policy implications Bringing together scholars and practitioners from a wide array of professional contexts this volume demonstrates the power of Supreme Court of Canada cases to directly and indirectly shape our conversations about and conceptions of what Indigeneity is what its boundaries are and what Canadians believe Indigenous peoples are owed Attention to Daniels v Canada s variegated impacts also demonstrates the extent to which the power of the courts extend and refract far deeper and into a much wider array of social arenas than we often give them credit for This volume demonstrates

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identity African indigeneity and South African citizenship Tamarkin turns away from genetics researchers results that defined a single story of Lemba peoples true origins and toward Lemba understandings of their own genealogy as multivalent Guided by Lemba people's negotiations of their belonging as diasporic Jews South African citizens and indigenous Africans Tamarkin considers new ways to think about belonging that can acknowledge the importance of historical and sacred ties to land without valorizing autochthony borders or other technologies of exclusion Stanley's Dream Jacalyn Duffin, 2019-08-30 In 1964 65 an international team of thirty eight scientists and assistants led by Montreal physician Stanley Skoryna sailed to the mysterious Rapa Nui Easter Island to conduct an unprecedented survey of its biosphere Born of Cold War concerns about pollution overpopulation and conflict and initially conceived as the first of two trips the project was designed to document the island's status before a proposed airport would link the one thousand people living in humanity's remotest community to the rest of the world its germs genes culture and economy Based on archival papers diaries photographs and interviews with nearly twenty members of the original team Stanley's Dream sets the expedition in its global context within the early days of ecological research and the understudied International Biological Program Jacalyn Duffin traces the origins the voyage the often complicated life within the constructed camp the scientific preoccupations the role of women the resultant reports films and publications and the previously unrecognized accomplishments of the project including a goodwill tour of South America the delivery of vaccines and the discovery of a wonder drug For Rapa Nui the expedition coincided with its rebellion against the colonizing Chilean military resulting in its first democratic election For Canada it reflected national optimism as the country prepared for its centennial and adopted its own flag Ending with Duffin s own journey to the island to uncover the legacy of the study and the impact of the airport and to elicit local memories Stanley's Dream is an entertaining and poignant account of a long forgotten but important Canadian led international A Companion to Public History David M. Dean, 2018-07-30 An authoritative overview of the developing field of expedition public history reflecting theory and practice around the globe This unique reference guides readers through this relatively new field of historical inquiry exploring the varieties and forms of public history its relationship with popular history and the ways in which the field has evolved internationally over the past thirty years Comprised of thirty four essays written by a group of leading international scholars and public history practitioners the work not only introduces readers to the latest scholarly academic research but also to the practice and pedagogy of public history It pays equal attention to the emergence of public history as a distinct field of historical inquiry in North America the importance of popular history and history from below in Europe and European colonial settler states and forms of historical consciousness in non Western countries and peoples It also provides a timely guide to the state of the discipline and offers an innovative and unprecedented engagement with methodological and theoretical problems associated with public history Generously illustrated throughout The Companion to Public History's chapters are written from a variety of perspectives by contributors from all continents and

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memory and the sociology of the text Thus this books defines cultural genetics as an exploration of the textual material that are Joyce's sources interacts with the culture that produced and received them \*\*Research Handbook on Socio-Legal Studies of Medicine and Health\* Marie-Andrée Jacob, Anna Kirkland, 2020-09-25 This timely Research Handbook offers significant insights into an understudied subject bringing together a broad range of socio legal studies of medicine to help answer complex and interdisciplinary questions about global health a major challenge of our time \*\*Ancestry Reimagined\*\* Kostas Kampourakis, 2023 Recent social and political psychological research indicates that increased access to ancestry testing has strengthened the notion of genetic essentialism among some groups or the idea that our biology ties us to particular ethnic identities Using research from both the social sciences and the genetics literature as support Ancestry Reimagined establishes realistic expectations about what we can learn from our DNA as a foundation for examining the psychological impact of ancestry testing including the differences between how this information is perceived versus its reality

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