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Anthropologies of Eurasia: Ethnographic Encounters of Social Change

This new scholarly book series showcases social change. This reflects the everyday lives of peoples from the Eurasian landmass, many of whom have experienced post socialist transformation over the last three decades. As an all-encompassing theme, 'social change' refers to a broad range of economic, political and social dynamics: the way communities are transformed by mobility and migration; the economic practices and political reforms that shape daily engagements; and the cultural (including religious) conflicts and collaborations that take place in everyday life.



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Alongside this thematic focus, the series has a methodological commitment to prioritizing an in-depth knowledge of the region, work grounded in empirical research and detailed local knowledge. Such an ethnographic (participant observation) approach, traditionally and enduringly central to the domain of the anthropological discipline, has also been adopted - in modified form - by scholars from related disciplines including human geography, history, sociology and politics. Anthropologies of Eurasia provides a platform for all scholars, from anthropology and related social science and humanities disciplines, whose studies are based on the intimate knowledge of the society about which they write.

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Themes

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- Inequalities and precarious livelihoods
- Resources, environment and development
- Markets, moralities and informal economies
- Borders and transnational migration
- Identity and belonging
- History and memory politics
- Global-local connections and the changing
- role of the state
- Religious practices and institutions

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