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A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF WORLD HISTORY

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dissolves the logic of a beginning based on writing civilization or historical consciousness and offers a model for a history that escapes the continuing grip of the Judeo Christian time frame It lays out a new case for bringing neuroscience and neurobiology into the realm of history The Decline of Nature Gilbert F. LaFreniere,2012-07 *Knowledge in Translation* Patrick Manning,Abigail Owen,2018-09-19 In the second millennium CE long before English became the language of science in the twentieth century the act of translation was crucial for understanding and disseminating knowledge and information across linguistic and geographic boundaries This volume considers the complexities of knowledge exchange through the practice of translation over the course of a millennium across fields of knowledge cartography health and medicine material construction astronomy and a wide geographical range from Eurasia to Africa and the Americas Contributors literate in Arabic Catalan Chinese Greek Hebrew Italian Japanese Latin Minnan Ottoman and Persian explore the history of science in the context of world and global history investigating global patterns and implications in a multilingual and increasingly interconnected world Chapters reveal cosmopolitan networks of shared practice and knowledge about the natural world from 1000 to 1800 CE emphasizing both evolving scientific exchange and the emergence of innovative science By unraveling the role of translation in cross cultural communication *Knowledge in Translation* highlights key moments of transmission insight and critical interpretation across linguistic and faith communities **Public Sociology** Lawrence T. Nichols,2017-09-29 *Public Sociology* features a wide ranging discussion of the controversial model of a social science that reaches out to non academic audiences including both average citizens and policymakers This approach has been greeted with enthusiasm by supporters and with skepticism and anxiety among critics Both perspectives are well represented in this volume Some of the critical voices question whether public sociology is even a good idea Others dissent arguing for a strong program in professional sociology as an alternative Still others express concern that public sociology promotes a liberal left political agenda despite its nonpartisan pretensions Some elements of the model are queried such as critical sociology Others are supportive discussing personal experiences the benefits of an engaged social science and how it could take social science into a broader global marketplace Following an introduction by the editor the contributions include David Boyns and Jesse Fletcher *Public Relations Disciplinary Identity and the Strong Program in Professional Sociology* Jonathan H Turner *Is Public Sociology Such a Good Idea* Steven Brint *Guide to the Perplexed* Vincent Jeffries Piritim A Sorokin *s Integralism and Public Sociology* Norella M Putney Dawn E Alley and Vern L Bengston *Social Gerontology as Public Sociology in Action* Edna Bonacich *Working with the Labor Movement A Personal Journey in Organic Public Sociology* Christopher Chase Dunn *Global Public Social Science* Neil McLaughlin Lisa Kowalchuk and Kerry Turcotte *Why Sociology Does Not Need to be Saved* Michael Burawoy *Third Wave Sociology and the End of Pure Science* Patricia Madoo Lengerman and Jill Niebrugge Brantley *Back to the Future Settlement Sociology 1885i 1 2 1930* Sean McMahon *From the Platform Public Sociology in the Speeches of Edward A Ross* Chet Ballard *The Origin and Early History of the Association for Humanist So* **Interactions** Jerry H.

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