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When Things Become Property Land Reform, Authority and Value in Postsocialist Europe and Asia

Thomas Sikor, Stefan Dorondel, Johannes Stahl and Phuc Xuan To

"I think this is an excellent book. The command of the empirical material allows the authors to drive home a series of points that have theoretical purchase far beyond the analyzed contexts. This is an exciting contribution to the understanding of major social transformations."

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When Things Become Property examines postsocialist land and forest reforms in Albania, Romania and Vietnam, finding that property reforms are not miracle tools available to governments for refashioning economies, politics or environments.

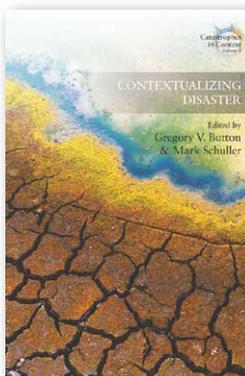
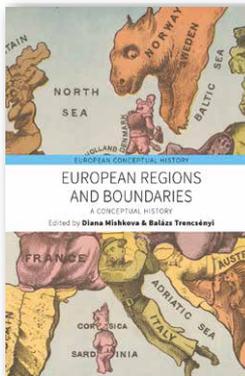
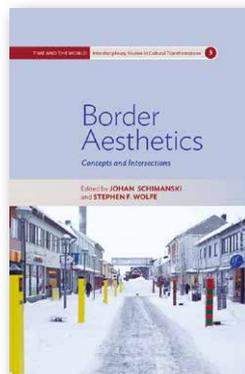
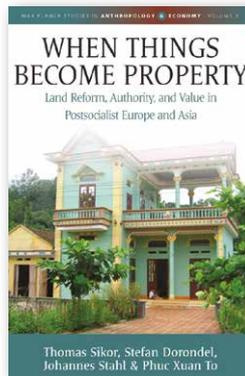
Thomas Sikor was Professor of Environment and Development at the University of East Anglia in the United Kingdom.

Stefan Dorondel is Senior Researcher at the Francisc I. Rainer Institute of Anthropology Bucharest.

Johannes Stahl works for a multilateral environmental agreement dealing with trade in endangered species of fauna and flora.

Phuc Xuan To is Research Fellow at Resources, Environment and Development Group of Crawford School of Public Policy, at the Australian National University.

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Border Aesthetics Concepts and Intersections

Edited by Johan Schimanski and Stephen F. Wolfe

"This well-structured book offers a refreshing and novel approach to the now fairly crowded field of border studies, advancing an innovative and humanities-facing theoretical framework grounded in aesthetics." · **Hastings Donnan**, Queen's University Belfast

Organized around six key ideas—ecology, imaginary, in/visibility, palimpsest, sovereignty and waiting—the interlocking essays collected here provide theoretical starting points for an aesthetic understanding of borders.

Johan Schimanski is Professor of Comparative Literature at the University of Oslo.

Stephen F. Wolfe is Associate Professor of English Literature and Culture at UiT The Arctic University of Norway.

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European Regions and Boundaries A Conceptual History

Edited by Diana Mishkova and Balázs Trencsényi

"With a roster of authoritative scholars, the chapters of this book chart the construction and use of the key concepts of European space. By focusing on conceptual 'clusters', an extraordinary number of subjects are covered, and the complex processes at work are further highlighted by the frequent cross-referencing between chapters and topics, making this compelling book much more than the sum of its individual studies." · **Wendy Bracewell**, University College London

References to regional differences remain central to cultural and political discourse all over the European continent. This collection presents a synoptic view of these regional concepts together with the historical and disciplinary contexts where they had emerged by bringing together prominent European and US scholars from multiple disciplines to explore how regionalization has been conceptualized throughout European history.

Diana Mishkova has been the Director, since 2000, of the Centre for Advanced Study Sofia.

Balázs Trencsényi is Professor in the History Department of Central European University, Budapest.

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Contextualizing Disaster

Edited by Gregory V. Burton and Mark Schuller

"This book presents a vivid picture of extreme events and how different parties involved in the recovery process contextualize them." · **Arthur D. Murphy**, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Contextualizing Disaster argues that, while disasters are increasingly represented by the media as unique, exceptional, newsworthy events, it is a mistake to think of disasters as isolated or discrete occurrences.

Gregory V. Burton is an internationally recognized disaster researcher and a former faculty member at the University of Michigan's School of Public Health.

Mark Schuller is Associate Professor of Anthropology and NGO Leadership and Development at Northern Illinois University and affiliate at the State University of Haiti.

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Edited by Carol Hager and Mary Alice Haddad

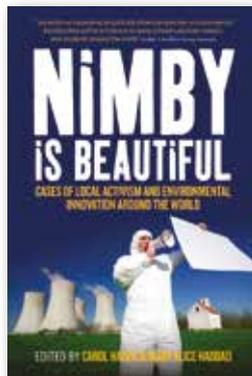
"This new edited volume provides an innovative, empirically driven perspective on controversial facilities that will be of interest to many scholars, decision makers, and residents around the world. The volume's international perspective helps make its conclusions convincing and robust and it rests on a well developed set of theories and hypotheses." · **Daniel P. Aldrich**, Purdue University

NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) protests are often criticized as parochial and short-lived, generating no lasting influence on broader processes related to environmental politics. This volume offers a different perspective. Drawing on cases from around the globe, it demonstrates that NIMBY protests, although always arising from a local concern in a particular community, often result in broader political, social, and technological change.

Carol Hager is Professor of Political Science and Director of the Center for Social Sciences at Bryn Mawr College.

Mary Alice Haddad is Associate Professor of Government at Wesleyan University.

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NEW

Wolf Conflicts**A Sociological Study**

Ketil Skogen, Olve Krange, and Helene Figari

"This is a strong and engaging book. Wolf Conflicts is not a book about wolves per se, but rather an exploration of what human interactions with wolves can tell us about contemporary rural societies." · **Michael Woods**, Aberystwyth University

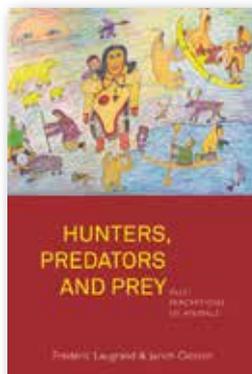
Making a comeback in Northern Europe and North America, wolf populations cause conflicts by affecting the livelihoods of rural peoples. However, their arrivals also become embedded in more general societal tensions. *Wolf Conflicts* reveals how conflicts over land use and conservation intertwine with patterns of hegemony and resistance in modern societies.

Ketil Skogen is a Sociologist at the Norwegian Institute for Nature Research - NINA.

Olve Krange is a Sociologist at the Norwegian Institute for Nature Research - NINA.

Helene Figari did her post-graduate research in sociology on social representations of the wolf, in collaboration with Ketil Skogen and Olve Krange.

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The Greenpeace Anti-Whaling Campaign in Norway

Juliane Riese

"Hairy Hippies and Bloody Butchers describes with deep insight the Greenpeace campaign against whaling in Norway. The author manages to give an intimate account of her subject while keeping the analytical perspective of a scholar. By applying Luhmann's systems theory, she brings a new approach to the study of activism. Her book is essential reading for those who want to understand how Greenpeace campaigns, and for those who want to improve their own campaigning skills." · **Gerd Leipold**, former Executive Director, Greenpeace International

This book provides an inside look at Greenpeace's decades-long campaign against the Norwegian whaling industry. Combining historical narrative with sophisticated systems-theory analysis, it examines the organization's failure to end Norwegian whaling, providing valuable lessons for other protest movements.

Juliane Riese is Associate Professor of Business Economics at Østfold University College in Halden, Norway.

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Hunters, Predators and Prey
Inuit Perceptions of Animals

Frédéric Laugrand and Jarich Oosten†

"This is a beautiful and deeply humbling book whose detailed accounts show the depth, power, and wisdom of a worldview too often dismissed or forgotten. For all scholars of the Arctic and indigenous peoples and of major interest to thoughtful philosophers. Essential." · **Choice**

Inuit hunting traditions are rich in perceptions, practices and stories relating to animals and human beings. Laugrand and Oosten examine the roles of animals from the small and non-social, such as the raven, to those considered fellow hunters, the bear and the dog. "Prey par excellence," or caribou, seals, and the whale, are discussed in conjunction with the renewal of whale hunting.

Frédéric Laugrand is Professor in the Department of Anthropology, Université Laval and Director of the journal *Anthropologie et Sociétés*.

Jarich Oosten† was Emeritus Professor in the Department of Anthropology at Leiden University, The Netherlands.

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NEW

Indigeneity and the Sacred

Indigenous Revival and the Conservation of Sacred Natural Sites in the Americas

Edited by Fausto Sarmiento and Sarah Hitchner

"This volume has multidisciplinary implications, and includes geographers, cultural anthropologists, and archaeologists, as well as the leader of an indigenous group as authors. This book will be an excellent complement to other existing texts in the field of ecological anthropology." - **William Balée**, Tulane University

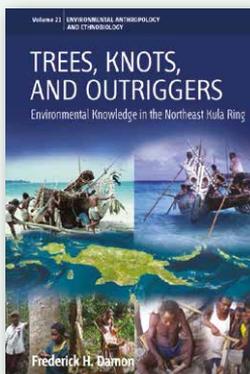
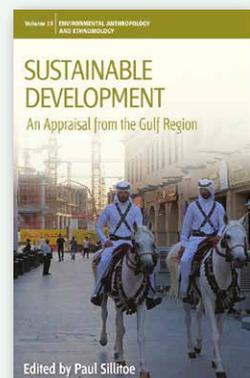
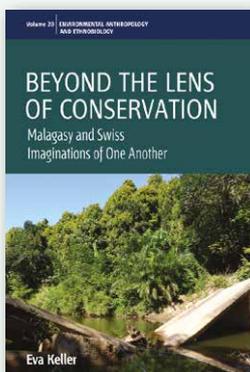
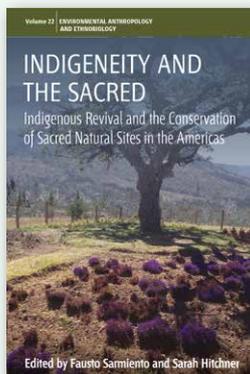
This important contribution presents current research in the political ecology of indigenous revival and its role in nature conservation of sacred natural sites in the Americas. The book explores how struggles for land, rights, and political power are embedded within physical landscapes, and how indigenous identity is reformed as globalizing forces simultaneously threaten and promote the notion of indigeneity.

Fausto Sarmiento is full professor in Geography, adjunct in International Affairs and courtesy faculty in Ecology at the University of Georgia, where he also served as co-Director, Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, and Director, Office of International Education.

Sarah Hitchner is Assistant Research Scientist at the Center for Integrative Conservation Research, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, U.S.A., and a cultural anthropologist and expert in sacred sites and cultural landscapes of Southeast Asia.

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An Appraisal from the Gulf Region

Edited by Paul Sillitoe

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With growing evidence of unsustainable use of the world's resources, such as hydrocarbon reserves, and related environmental pollution, as in alarming climate change predictions, sustainable development is arguably the prominent issue of the 21st century. Bringing together university faculty and government personnel from the Gulf, Europe, and North America this volume gives a wide ranging introduction focusing on the arid Gulf region and beyond, where the challenges of sustainable development are starkly evident.

Paul Sillitoe FBA is Professor of Anthropology at Durham University and former Shell Chair in Sustainable Development at Qatar University.

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NEW

Trees, Knots, and Outriggers

Environmental Knowledge in the Northeast Kula Ring

Frederick H. Damon

"A rare and formidable work. This is a wholly distinctive contribution to multi-species ethnography, of environments made as people tie living materials to one another. It is also a wholly original account of the research process: had Damon not recorded the patchiness of knowledge - locally, regionally - he would not have understood how people draw things together and keep them moving at the same time. String figures, he was told, untie the mind and keep it supple - so does this energizing book." - **Marilyn Strathern**, University of Cambridge

Trees, Knots and Outriggers is the culmination of twenty-five years of work by Frederick H. Damon and his attention to cultural adaptations to the environment in Melanesia. Damon details the intricacies of indigenous knowledge and practice in his sweeping synthesis of symbolic and structuralist anthropology with recent developments in historical ecology.

Frederick H. Damon is Professor of Anthropology at the University of Virginia.

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Beyond the Lens of Conservation

Malagasy and Swiss Imaginations of One Another

Eva Keller

"This book will make a great addition to undergraduate courses on Anthropology of the Environment and/or Development or Political Ecology. Keller's highly readable style, in turn, will satisfy both those new to the subject and scholars already familiar with the topics of conservation practice in Madagascar." - **Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute**

This ethnography examines how the cooperation between a national park in Madagascar and a Swiss zoo is perceived by ordinary people at either end. One view focuses on power and history, the other on morality and progress. Nature conservation therefore widens the gap between people in the North and South.

Eva Keller has been carrying out anthropological research in Madagascar since 1998 and is currently a research fellow at the Department of Social Anthropology at the University of Zurich.

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NEW

Understanding Conflicts about Wildlife A Biosocial Approach

Edited by Catherine M. Hill, Amanda D. Webber and Nancy E. C. Priston

"This timely volume is a must read for students, academics, researchers, and conservation practitioners and wildlife managers. It not only aims to raise awareness of the human-human conflict dimensions that often underlie or aggravate people-wildlife co-existence, but provides readers with useful approaches in addressing these." · **Tatyana Humle**, University of Kent

Conflicts about wildlife are usually portrayed as resulting from the negative impacts of wildlife on human livelihoods or property. However, deeper analysis reveals that these conflicts are often better understood as people-people conflicts. *Understanding Conflicts About Wildlife* unites academics and practitioners to consider the political and social dimensions of 'human-wildlife conflicts'.

Catherine M. Hill is Professor of Anthropology in the Department of Social Sciences, Oxford Brookes University.

Amanda D. Webber is a Lecturer in Conservation Science at Bristol Zoological Society.

Nancy E. C. Priston is an Honorary Research Associate at Oxford Brookes University.

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Life as a Hunt Thresholds of Identities and Illusions on an African Landscape

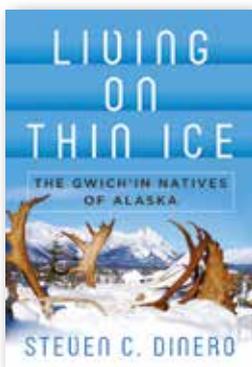
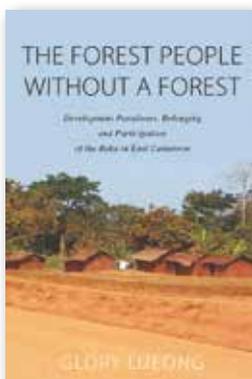
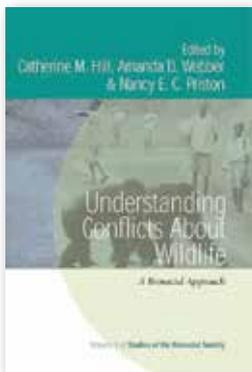
Stuart A. Marks

"This is a superb book. It brings together Stuart Marks' detailed long-term work on hunting and other issues among the Bisa of the Manyamadzi Corridor of Zambia since the 1960s." · **Robert K. Hitchcock**, Michigan State University

The landscape of Zambia's central Luangwa Valley has been crafted over centuries by the Valley Bisa who live there. Stuart Marks explores an emergent dissonance with the inconvenient conventions and myths of conservationists, administrators and philanthropists who seek to intervene in Africa's environmental and wildlife crises on new terms and with technical means.

Stuart Marks was Professor of Anthropology and Environmental Sciences at St. Andrews College, Laurinburg, N.C (1970-1983).

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NEW

The Forest People without a Forest Development Paradoxes, Belonging and Participation of the Baka in East Cameroon

Glory M. Lueong

Development interventions often generate contradictions around questions of who benefits from development and which communities are targeted for intervention. This book examines how the Baka, who live in Eastern Cameroon, assert forms of belonging in order to participate in development interventions, and how community life is shaped and reshaped through these interventions. Often referred to as 'forest people', the Baka have witnessed many recent development interventions that include competing and contradictory policies such as 'civilize', assimilate and integrate the Baka into 'full citizenship', conserve the forest and wildlife resources, and preserve indigenous cultures at the verge of extinction.

Glory M. Lueong is a senior fellow of the African Good Governance Network of the German Academic Exchange Service, where she works on issues of participatory natural resource governance.

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Living on Thin Ice The Gwich'in Natives of Alaska

Steven C. Dinero

"The book is an excellent presentation of multidisciplinary methods focused steadily on the people and on their perceptions of what is going on. Most interesting for the future is that the internet may be the way to keep members of the Gwich'in diaspora connected to the village and their 'Gwich'inness'... Highly Recommended. All academic levels/libraries." · **Choice**

Using quantitative and qualitative data gathered since the turn of the millennium, this volume offers an interdisciplinary evaluation of social and economic changes amongst the Gwich'in Natives of Alaska.

Steven C. Dinero is the Carter and Fran Pierce Term Chair for the Liberal Arts at Philadelphia University, Pennsylvania.

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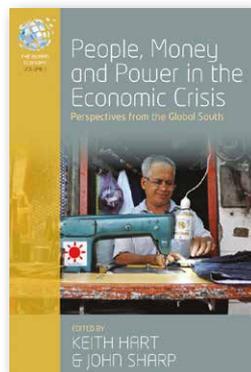
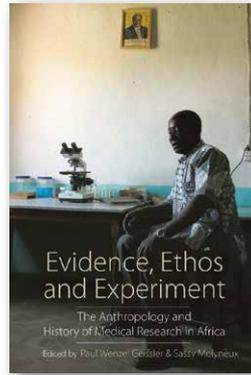
"Each of the chapters is noteworthy. Together, they offer a promising opportunity to broaden the field of postcolonial science studies in ways that remind us how ethicality is at the heart of these encounters of science." **Medical Anthropology Quarterly**

Drawing on rich, ethnographic and historiographic material, this volume represents the emergent field of anthropological inquiry that links Africanist ethnography to recent concerns with science, the state, and the culture of late capitalism in Africa.

P. Wenzel Geissler teaches social anthropology at the University of Oslo and at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

Catherine Molyneux co-leads the Social and Behavioural research (SBR) group in Kilifi.

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People, Money and Power in the Economic Crisis

Perspectives from the Global South

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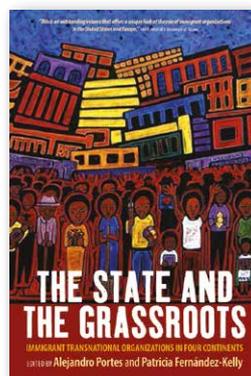
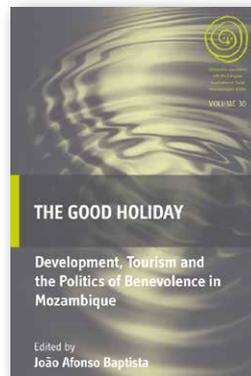
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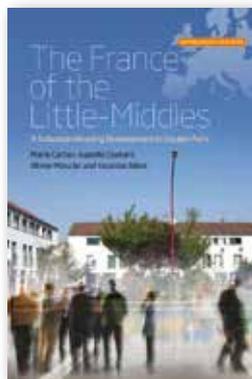
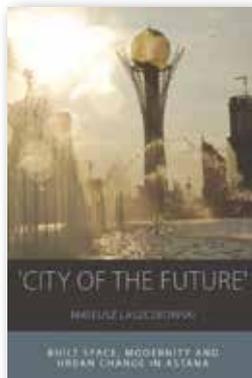
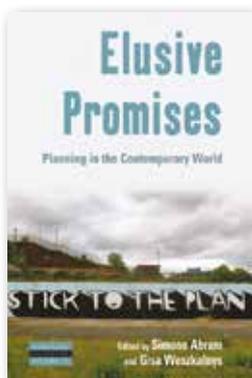
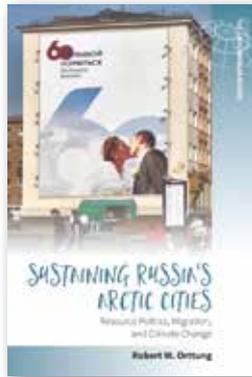
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Bernhard Gissibl

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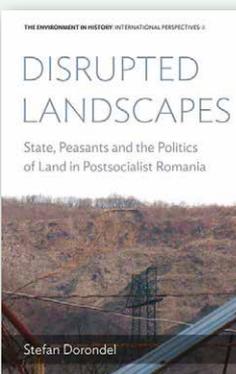
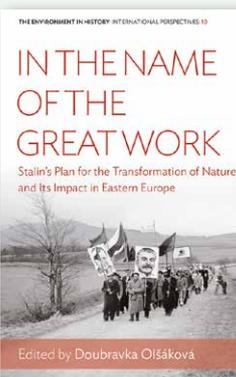
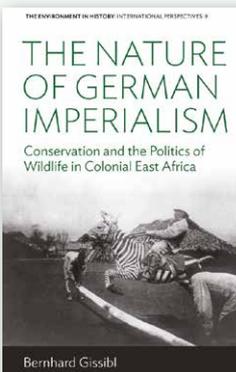
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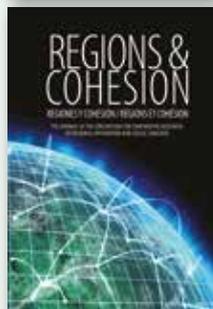
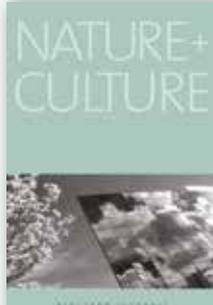
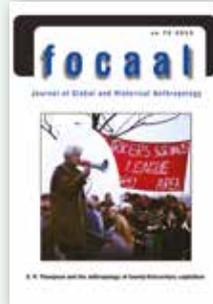
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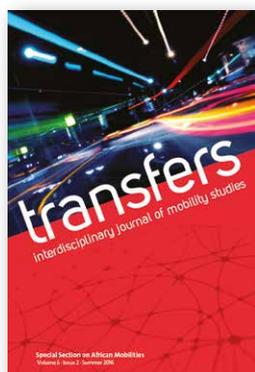
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