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market society without forgetting the diversity of exchange routes as well as the varying modalities of social construction at the margins and within market logics those of implicit value in trade between humans which the texts herein also seek to review The age old project of restructuring the domestic economy the market society as it has developed in the West whence it has set out to conquer the whole wide world places at the very centre of the current capitalist expansion the challenge of imperatively reshaping gender identity inter alia in market relations

Museum Development and Cultural Representation Jonathan Sweet, Meghan Kelly, 2018-09-19 Museum Development and Cultural Representation critically examines the development of a museum and cultural heritage centre in the indigenous Kelabit Highlands in Sarawak Malaysia Building on their direct involvement in the development of the project the authors appraise the process in retrospect through a thematic analysis Themes covered include the project s local and international contexts community involvement and agency the balance of tourism and authenticity and the role of non local partners Through their analysis the authors unpack the complexities of cultural representation and identity in heritage design practice and investigates the relationship between capacity building and agency in cultural heritage management Situating the project within international trends in museology Museum Development and Cultural Representation offers a valuable case example of a heritage making process in an indigenous community It will be of interest to scholars and students studying cultural representation as well as communities and museum professionals looking to develop similar projects

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are likely to be mined by companies The discovery of natural resources has sparked development projects in the past These historical patterns of human behavior are occurring again today as companies speed up the process of private spaceship development A myriad of space laws and policies are already in place to support space commercialization Recently the 2010 NASA Authorization Act and various other laws and policies initiated by the US government have placed on the agenda plans to build advanced space transportation systems to privatize spacecraft development to create commercial space habitats space stations and space settlements to initiate commercial space mining to investigate spacecraft trajectory optimization for landing on near Earth asteroids to engage in commercial spaceport construction and interstellar interplanetary international telecommunications and to launch space exploration missions to near Earth asteroids the Moon Mars and Mars's moons US initiatives have in the past been mirrored by the international community and we can expect to see similar patterns arising on a global scale indeed as this book will demonstrate they already are The global community is experiencing economic recession natural disasters lack of opportunity employment anxiety failing K 12 programs widening inequality gaps uprisings revolutions revolts unmet educational goals and a general failure to uplift inspire and provide meaningful opportunities for significant portions of our population People need something that will allow them to focus anew their talents energies abilities and gifts and use this bleak climate as an opportunity for positive change Outer space development is emerging as an answer to this state of crisis The question is To whom will the benefits accrue Many strategic decisions have already been taken regarding space development of which the global general public is unaware Once legal rights to space resources are granted only those with the capital to take advantage of new laws and policies will be in a position to profit from the new space industries Only those who are in a position to know about outer space development will be in position to take advantage of the opportunities It is important to remember that the global general public has for several decades been paying the start up costs for space exploration research science and technology It's not too late to factor in equality before an infrastructure of inequality is forever with us as we venture to establish the final frontier

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