



V-SAK 25/26: Endringer i pensum for ANTH4610 – Work, Capital and Business

Saken legges frem for Programrådet:

- ☒ Til behandling
- ☐ Til orientering
- ☐ Til diskusjon
- ☐ Til uttalelse

Forslagsstillere: Emneansvarlig Axel Rudi

Vedtaksforslag: Programrådet godkjenner pensumendringene i ANTH4610.

Forslag

Følgende tas ut av pensum:

- Rakopoulos, T. (2023). *Passport island : the market for EU citizenship in Cyprus*. Manchester University Press. (248 sider)

Følgende tas inn:

- Berta, O. (2026). *Culturing money: Double movements in the Marshall Islands*. London and New York: Berghahn Books. (260 sider).
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Totalt sideantall i ny pensumliste er ca. 900 sider.



Begrunnelse v/ emneansvarlig

Det hadde vært fint å sette lys på nye publikasjoner fra antropologer med utdanning fra SAI. Dette viser både til samtidig forskning, og viser hva antropologer fra SAI jobber med. Tillegget av Braverman passer veldig godt å lese sammen med Berta (m.fl. på pensum), siden dette er et slags temmelig strengt teoretisk Marxistisk og dialektisk forsøk på å forstå arbeidsprosessen, som til tross for sine innsikter og empirisk er ganske løsrevet kontekst. Det er også en klassiker i politisk økonomi som er blitt oversatt, mener jeg.

Komplett pensumliste med endringer

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