

Transitions - Liminality as Lived Experience

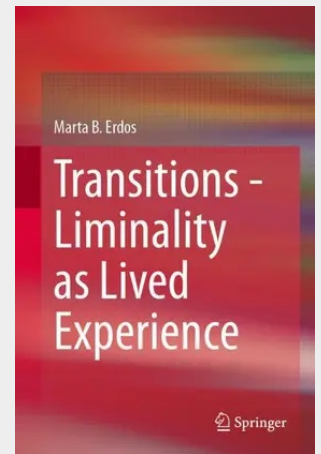
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As a conclusion, humans' constructive potential must be coupled with care to benefit from transformations. Transitioning from one form-of-process into the subsequent one remains an intrinsic and mercurial event in human development. Let us embrace these moments – but embrace them with care.

is primarily intended for scholars, as well as students (master's level or PhD), in the broad area of social sciences, especially in social communication, discourse studies, counselling, semiotic cultural psychology, social psychology, and clinical social work.

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