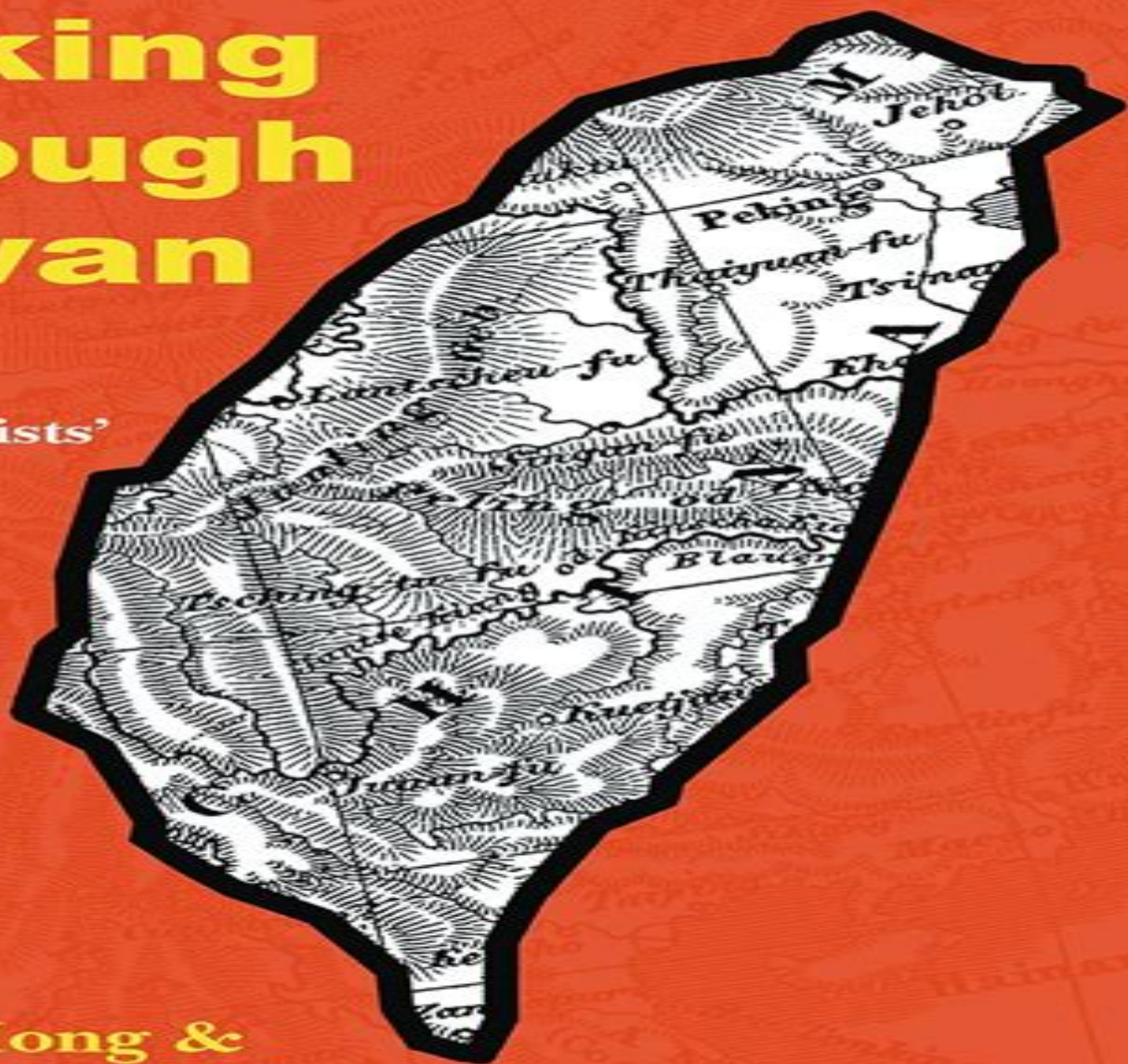


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## **Looking Through Taiwan American Anthropologists Collusion With Ethnic Domination:**

Looking Through Taiwan Keelung Hong, Stephen O. Murray, 2005-01-01 This analysis of a troubling chapter in American anthropology reveals what happens when anthropologists fail to make fundamental ethnic and political distinctions in their work The authors examine how Taiwanese realities have been represented and misrepresented in American social science literature

**American Anthropology and Company** Stephen O. Murray, 2018-08-01 In American Anthropology and Company linguist and sociologist Stephen O Murray explores the connections between anthropology linguistics sociology psychology and history in broad ranging essays on the history of anthropology and allied disciplines On subjects ranging from Native American linguistics to the pitfalls of American Latin American and East Asian fieldwork among other topics American Anthropology and Company presents the views of a historian of anthropology interested in the theoretical and institutional connections between disciplines that have always been in conversation with anthropology Recurring characters include Edward Sapir Alfred Kroeber Robert Redfield W I and Dorothy Thomas and William Ogburn While histories of anthropology rarely cross disciplinary boundaries Murray moves in essay after essay toward an examination of the institutions theories and social networks of scholars as never before maintaining a healthy skepticism toward anthropologists views of their own methods and theories

*Invisible Contrarian* Regna Darnell, Wendy Leeds-Hurwitz, 2025 In Invisible Contrarian Regna Darnell and Wendy Leeds Hurwitz have assembled scholars to memorialize and celebrate the prescient vision and interdisciplinary contributions of the late Stephen O Murray 1950 2019 who did pioneering research in ethnolinguistics and anthropology of gender and homosexuality His socially relevant work continues to provide a cogent example of an emergent forward looking anthropology for the twenty first century Murray s wide ranging work included linguistics regional ethnography in Latin America and Asia activism history of anthropology in relation to social sciences and migration studies Along with a complete list of his publications Invisible Contrarian highlights Murray s methodological innovations and includes key writings that remain little known since he never pursued a tenured research position Murray s significant prolific contributions deserve not only to be reexamined but to be shared with contemporary and future audiences Ideal both as a primer for those who have not yet read Murray s work and as an in depth resource for those already familiar with him this volume demonstrates the wide ranging accomplishments of a man who modeled how to be an independent scholar outside an academic position Regna Darnell is Distinguished University Professor of anthropology emerita at the University of Western Ontario She is the author of History of Theory and Method in Anthropology Nebraska 2022 among other books Wendy Leeds Hurwitz is professor of communication emerita at the University of Wisconsin Parkside She is the author of Rolling in Ditches with Shamans Jaime de Angulo and the Professionalization of American Anthropology Nebraska 2005

**Transitions to Modernity in Taiwan** Niki Alsford, 2017-07-20 On 19 April 1895 British Consul Lionel Charles Hopkins at the northern port of Tamsui was summoned by Tang Jingsong the governor of Taiwan to his yamen in the western district

of Taipei Shortly after his arrival Hopkins was handed a petition Signed by a number of Taiwanese notables the document appealed to the British government to incorporate the island into a protectorate in the wake of an impending Japanese invasion The British declined This book addresses the interconnectivity of these two communities by focusing on the market town of Dadaocheng in northern Taiwan It seeks to contextualise and examine the establishment of a settler society as well as the creation of a sojourning British community showing how they became a precursor of modernity and middle classism there By uncovering who the signatories of the petition were and what their motivation was to call upon the British consulate to bring the island under its protection it brings into focus a remarkable period of transition not only for the history of Taiwan but also for the modern history of China Using 1895 as a year of enquiry it ultimately challenges the current orthodoxy that modernity in Taiwan was simply a by product of the Japanese colonial period As a social and transnational history of the events that took place in Taiwan during 1895 this book will be useful for students of East Asian Studies Modern Chinese Studies and Asian History      *Cora Du Bois* Susan C. Seymour, 2015-05-01 Du Bois studied with Franz Boas a founder of American anthropology and with some of his most eminent students Ruth Benedict and Alfred Kroeber During World War II she served as a high ranking officer for the Office of Strategic Services as the only woman to head one of the OSS branches of intelligence Research and Analysis in Southeast Asia After the war she joined the State Department as chief of the Southeast Asia Branch of the Division of Research for the Far East She was also the first female full professor appointed at Harvard University and became president of the American Anthropological Association Du Bois worked to keep her public and private lives separate especially while facing the FBI's harassment as an opponent of U S engagements in Vietnam and as a liberal lesbian during the McCarthy era      *Franz Boas* Rosemary Lévy Zumwalt, 2019-11-01 Rosemary Lévy Zumwalt tells the remarkable story of Franz Boas one of the leading scholars and public intellectuals of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The first book in a two part biography Franz Boas begins with the anthropologist's birth in Minden Germany in 1858 and ends with his resignation from the American Museum of Natural History in 1906 while also examining his role in training professional anthropologists from his berth at Columbia University in New York City Zumwalt follows the stepping stones that led Boas to his vision of anthropology as a four field discipline a journey demonstrating especially his tenacity to succeed the passions that animated his life and the toll that the professional struggle took on him Zumwalt guides the reader through Boas's childhood and university education describes his joy at finding the great love of his life Marie Krackowizer traces his 1883 trip to Baffin Land and recounts his efforts to find employment in the United States A central interest in the book is Boas's widely influential publications on cultural relativism and issues of race particularly his book *The Mind of Primitive Man* 1911 which reshaped anthropology the social sciences and public debates about the problem of racism in American society Franz Boas presents the remarkable life story of an American intellectual giant as told in his own words through his unpublished letters diaries and field notes Zumwalt weaves together the strands of the personal and the

professional to reveal Boas's love for his family and for the discipline of anthropology as he shaped it

**Racial Science in Hitler's New Europe, 1938-1945** Anton Weiss-Wendt, Rory Yeomans, 2020-04-01 In *Racial Science in Hitler's New Europe 1938-1945* international scholars examine the theories of race that informed the legal, political, and social policies aimed against ethnic minorities in Nazi-dominated Europe. The essays explicate how racial science preexisting racist sentiments and pseudoscientific theories of race that were preeminent in interwar Europe ultimately facilitated Nazi racial designs for a New Europe. The volume examines racial theories in a number of European nation-states in order to understand racial thinking at large, the origins of the Holocaust, and the history of ethnic discrimination in each of those countries. The essays by uncovering neglected layers of complexity, diversity, and nuance demonstrate how local discourse on race paralleled Nazi racial theory but had unique nationalist intellectual traditions of racial thought. Written by rising scholars who are new to English-language audiences, this work examines the scientific foundations that central, eastern, northern, and southern European countries laid for ethnic discrimination, the attempted annihilation of Jews, and the elimination of other so-called inferior peoples.

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*Re-writing Culture in Taiwan*, **Turning on the Power** Nathan Sowry, 1980 Presents examples of expandable power in job activities and work activities. Based on Dr. Rosabeth Moss Kanter's pioneering management studies.

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*History of Theory and Method in Anthropology* Regna Darnell, 2022-06 Regna Darnell offers a critical reexamination of the theoretical orientation of the Americanist tradition centered on the work of Franz Boas and the professionalization of anthropology as an academic discipline in the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. *History of Theory and Method in*

Anthropology reveals the theory schools institutions and social networks of scholars and fieldworkers primarily interested in the ethnography of North American Indigenous peoples Darnell s fifty year career entails foundational writings in the four fields of the discipline cultural anthropology ethnography linguistics and physical anthropology Leading researchers theorists and fieldwork subjects include Claude L vi Strauss Franz Boas Benjamin Lee Whorf John Wesley Powell Frederica de Laguna Dell Hymes George Stocking Jr and Anthony F C Wallace as well as nineteenth century Native language classifications ethnography ethnohistory social psychology structuralism rationalism biologism mentalism race science human nature and cultural relativism ethnocentrism standpoint based epistemology collaborative research and applied anthropology History of Theory and Method in Anthropology is an essential volume for scholars and undergraduate and graduate students to enter into the history of the inductive theory schools and methodologies of the Americanist tradition and its legacies A Maverick Boasian Sergei Kan,2023-02 A Maverick Boasian explores the often contradictory life of Alexander Goldenweiser 1880 1940 a scholar considered by his contemporaries to be Franz Boas s most brilliant and most favored student The story of his life and scholarship is complex and exciting as well as frustrating Although Goldenweiser came to the United States from Russia as a young man he spent the next forty years thinking of himself as a European intellectual who never felt entirely at home A talented ethnographer he developed excellent rapport with his Native American consultants but cut short his fieldwork due to lack of funds An individualist and an anarchist in politics he deeply resented having to compromise any of his ideas and freedoms for the sake of professional success A charming man he risked his career and family life to satisfy immediate needs and wants A number of his books and papers on the relationship between anthropology and other social sciences helped foster an important interdisciplinary conversation that continued for decades after his death For the first time Sergei Kan brings together and examines all of Goldenweiser s published scholarly works archival records personal correspondences nonacademic publications and living memories from several of Goldenweiser s descendants Goldenweiser attracted attention for his unique progressive views on such issues as race antisemitism immigration education pacifism gender and individual rights His was a major voice in a chorus of progressive Boasians who applied the insights of their discipline to a variety of questions on the American public s mind Many of the battles he fought are still with us today

### **Glory, Trouble, and Renaissance at the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology** Malinda Stafford

Blustain,Ryan Wheeler,2018-04 Glory Trouble and Renaissance at the Robert S Peabody Museum of Archaeology chronicles the seminal contributions tumultuous history and recent renaissance of the Robert S Peabody Museum of Archaeology RSPM The only archaeology museum that is part of an American high school it also did cutting edge research from the 1930s through the 1970s ultimately returning to its core mission of teaching and learning in the twenty first century Essays explore the early history and notable contributions of the museum s directors and curators including a tour de force chapter by James Richardson and J M Adovasio that interweaves the history of research at the museum with the intriguing story of the peopling



of the Americas Other chapters tackle the challenges of the 1990s including shrinking financial resources the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act and relationships with American Indian tribes and the need to revisit the original mission of the museum namely to educate high school students Like many cultural institutions the RSPM has faced a host of challenges throughout its history The contributors to this book describe the creative responses to those challenges and the reinvention of a museum with an unusual past present and future

**Theodore E. White and the Development of Zooarchaeology in North America** R. Lee Lyman, 2016 Theodore E White and the Development of Zooarchaeology in North America illuminates the researcher and his lasting contribution to a field that has largely ignored him in its history The few brief histories of North American zooarchaeology suggest that Paul W Parmalee John E Guilday Elizabeth S Wing and Stanley J Olsen laid the foundation of the field Only occasionally is Theodore White 1905-77 included yet his research is instrumental for understanding the development of zooarchaeology in North America R Lee Lyman works to fill these gaps in the historical record and revisits some of White's analytical innovations from a modern perspective A comparison of publications shows that not only were White's zooarchaeological articles first in print in archaeological venues but that he was also at least initially more prolific than his contemporaries While the other founders of the field were anthropologists White was a paleontologist by training who studied long extinct animals and their evolutionary histories In working with remains of modern mammals the typical paleontological research questions were off the table simply because the animals under study were too recent And yet White demonstrated clearly that scholars could infer significant information about human behaviors and cultures Lyman presents a biography of Theodore White as a scientist and a pioneer in the emerging field of modern anthropological zooarchaeology

**The Enigma of Max Gluckman** Robert J. Gordon, 2018-09-01 Introduction the enigma of Max Gluckman Making the very model of a modern liberal London calling How the guinea pig burnt his own bridge Return to Oxford and intellectual ferment Landing and living in Livingstone Mary Max and the Mongu masquerade Getting to grips with the Lozi Running the Rhodes Livingstone Institute The seven year plan The African undertow

*Maria Czaplicka* Grazyna Kubica, 2020-11 Maria Czaplicka Gender Shamanism Race is a biography of the Polish British anthropologist and also a cultural study of the dynamics of the anthropological tribe presented from a researcher centric perspective

*American Antiquities* Terry A. Barnhart, 2015 Writing the history of American archaeology especially concerning eighteenth and nineteenth century arguments is not always as straightforward or simple as it might seem Archaeology's trajectory from an avocation to a semi profession to a specialized self conscious profession was anything but a linear progression The development of American archaeology was an organic and untidy process which emerged from the intellectual tradition of antiquarianism and closely allied itself with the natural sciences throughout the nineteenth century especially geology and the debate about the origins and identity of indigenous mound building cultures of the eastern United States Terry A Barnhart examines how American archaeology developed within an eclectic set of interests and equally varied settings He

argues that fundamental problems are deeply embedded in secondary literature relating to the nineteenth century debate about Mound Builders and American Indians Some issues are perceptual others contextual and still others basic errors of fact Adding to the problem are semantic and contextual considerations arising from the accommodating indiscriminate and problematic use of the term race as a synonym for tribe nation and race proper a concept and construct that does not in all instances translate into current understandings and usages American Antiquities uses this early discourse on the mounds to frame perennial anthropological problems relating to human origins and antiquity in North America **The 1904**

**Anthropology Days and Olympic Games** Susan Brownell,2008-12-01 One of the more problematic sport spectacles in American history took place at the 1904 World s Fair in St Louis which included the third modern Olympic Games Associated with the Games was a curious event known as Anthropology Days organized by William J McGee and James Sullivan at that time the leading figures in American anthropology and sports respectively McGee recruited Natives who were participating in the fair s ethnic displays to compete in sports events with the scientific goal of measuring the physical prowess of savages as compared with civilized men This interdisciplinary collection of essays assesses the ideas about race imperialism and Western civilization manifested in the 1904 World s Fair and Olympic Games and shows how they are still relevant A turning point in both the history of the Olympics and the development of modern anthropology these games expressed the conflict between the Old World emphasis on culture and New World emphasis on utilitarianism Marked by Franz Boas s paper at the Scientific Congress the events in St Louis witnessed the beginning of the shift in anthropological research from nineteenth century evolutionary racial models to the cultural relativist paradigm that is now a cornerstone of modern American anthropology Racist pseudoscience nonetheless reappears to this day in the realm of sports *An Asian Frontier* Robert Oppenheim,2016-06-01 In the nineteenth century the predominant focus of American anthropology centered on the native peoples of North America and most anthropologists would argue that Korea during this period was hardly a cultural area of great anthropological interest However this perspective underestimates Korea as a significant object of concern for American anthropology during the period from 1882 to 1945 otherwise a turbulent transitional period in Korea s history *An Asian Frontier* focuses on the dialogue between the American anthropological tradition and Korea from Korea s first treaty with the United States to the end of World War II with the goal of rereading anthropology s history and theoretical development through its Pacific frontier Drawing on notebooks and personal correspondence as well as the publications of anthropologists of the day Robert Oppenheim shows how and why Korea became an important object of study with for instance more published about Korea in the pages of *American Anthropologist* before 1900 than would be seen for decades after Oppenheim chronicles the actions of American collectors Korean mediators and metropolitan curators who first created Korean anthropological exhibitions for the public He moves on to examine anthropologists such as Ale Hrdlicka Walter Hough Stewart Culin Frederick Starr and Frank Hamilton Cushing who fit Korea into frameworks of evolution culture and race even



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