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Patterns of Time in Hospital Life Eviatar Zerubavel, 1979-01 This volume presents an original study in the sociology of time a case description and conceptual analysis of the ways in which the temporal frameworks we customarily take for granted structure social reality The study is based on the author's observation of the activities of medical professionals in a large teaching hospital there he collected data to show that the rhythms of organizational life have particular moral and cognitive dimensions beyond simple regulative functions While individuals customarily adapt to a variety of contexts for anchoring events in time the temporal coordination necessary for collective efforts enforces social controls at multiple levels This sociotemporal order an inherent constituent of social life offers researchers and theoreticians alike a fresh and rewarding analytic perspective *Patterns of Time* will be valued for its several distinctive achievements Foremost among these is a demonstration of the importance of temporality as a topic in its own right Because measurements of time are a commonplace of social life sociologists have tended to ignore the significance of temporality as a feature of social organizations Zerubavel's work is a corrective to this neglect In addition the author's imaginative integration of ethnographic description and theoretical analysis bridges the gap between contrasting methods that has characterized much recent sociological and anthropological work Finally because of the author's selection of the hospital setting sociologists of medicine and the professions will find his study useful for its rich and well observed ethnography as well as its novel analytical approach *Patterns of Time in Hospital Life. A Sociological Perspective*, 1979 **Time Maps** Eviatar

Zerubavel, 2012-06-12 The pioneering sociologist and author of *The Seven Day Circle* continues his analysis of time with this fascinating look at history as social construct Who were the first people to inhabit North America Does the West Bank belong to the Arabs or the Jews Why are racists so obsessed with origins Is a seventh cousin still a cousin Why do some societies name their children after dead ancestors As Eviatar Zerubavel demonstrates in *Time Maps* we cannot answer burning questions such as these without a deeper understanding of how we envision the past In a pioneering attempt to map the structure of collective memory Zerubavel considers the cognitive patterns we use to organize the past and the social grammar of conflicting interpretations of history Drawing on fascinating examples that range from Hiroshima to the Holocaust and from ancient Egypt to the former Yugoslavia Zerubavel shows how we construct historical origins how we tie discontinuous events together into stories how we link families and entire nations through genealogies and how we separate distinct historical periods from one another through watersheds such as the invention of fire or the fall of the Berlin Wall *Time Maps* extends beyond all of the old clichés about linear circular and spiral patterns of historical process and provides us with models of the actual legends used to map history brilliant and elegant Hayden White University of California Santa Cruz

The Erosion of Autonomy in Long-term Care Charles W. Lidz, Lynn Fischer, Robert M. Arnold, 1992 In few places in American society are adults so dependent on others as in nursing homes Minimizing this dependency and promoting

autonomy has become a major focus of policy and ethics in gerontology Yet most of these discussions are divorced from the day to day reality of long term care and are implicitly based on concepts of autonomy derived from acute medical care settings Promoting autonomy in long term care however is a complex task which requires close attention to everyday routines and a fundamental rethinking of the meaning of autonomy This timely work is based on an observational study of two different types of settings which provide long term care for the elderly The authors offer detailed descriptions of the organizational patterns and routine practices that erode autonomy of the elderly Their observations lead to a substantial rethinking of what the concept of autonomy means in long term care The book concludes with suggestions on how the autonomy of elderly individuals in long term care institutions might be promoted *Qualitative Research in Health Care*

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Michael Young, Tom Schuller, 2025-01-06 Originally published in 1988 *The Rhythms of Society* reflects the time obsessed age we lived in when it was written The contributors drawn from a range of disciplines develop a common sociological approach to examine time in a range of cultures sub cultures and historical periods With time even more of an issue now this can be read today with an eye to the future *Hidden in Plain Sight* Eviatar Zerubavel, 2015-03-13 Many of us take for granted that what we perceive is a completely accurate representation of the world around us Yet we have all had the experience of suddenly realizing that the keys or glasses that we had been looking for in vain were right in front of us the whole time The capacity of our sense organs far exceeds our mental capabilities and as such looking at something does not guarantee that we will notice it Our minds constantly prioritize and organize the information we take in bringing certain things to the foreground while letting others that which we deem irrelevant recede into the background What ultimately

determines what we perceive and what we do not In this fascinating book noted sociologist Eviatar Zerubavel argues that we perceive things not just as human beings but as social beings Drawing on fascinating examples from science the art world optical illusions and all walks of life he shows that what we notice or ignore varies across cultures and throughout history and illustrates how our environment and our social lives everything from our lifestyles to our professions to our nationalities play a role in determining how we actually use our senses to access the world A subtle yet powerful examination of one of the central features of our conscious life this book offers a way to think about all that might otherwise remain hidden in plain sight

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Economics and Society Frederick F. Wherry, Juliet B. Schor, Consulting Editor, 2015-09-01 Economics is the nexus and engine that runs society affecting societal well being raising standards of living when economies prosper or lowering citizens through class structures when economies perform poorly Our society only has to witness the booms and busts of the past decade to see how economics profoundly affects the cores of societies around the world From a household budget to international trade economics ranges from the micro to the macro level It relates to a breadth of social science disciplines that help describe the content of the proposed encyclopedia which will explicitly approach economics through varied disciplinary lenses Although there are encyclopedias of covering economics especially classic economic theory and history the SAGE Encyclopedia of Economics and Society emphasizes the contemporary world contemporary issues and society Features 4 volumes with approximately 800 signed articles ranging from 1 000 to 5 000 words each are presented in a choice of print or electronic editions Organized A to Z with a thematic Reader s Guide in the front matter groups related entries Articles conclude with References Future Readings to guide students to the next step on their research journeys Cross references between and among articles combine with a thorough Index and the Reader s Guide to enhance search and browse in the electronic version Pedagogical elements include a Chronology of Economics and Society Resource Guide and Glossary This academic multi author reference work will serve as a general non technical resource for students and researchers within social science programs who seek to better understand economics through a contemporary lens

Writing Childbirth Kim Hensley Owens, 2015-06-24 Women seeking to express concerns about childbirth or to challenge institutionalized medicine by writing online birth plans or birth stories exercise rhetorical agency in undeniably feminist ways In *Writing Childbirth Women s Rhetorical Agency in Labor and Online* author Kim Hensley Owens explores how women create and use everyday rhetorics in planning for experiencing and writing about childbirth Drawing on medical texts popular advice books and online birth plans and birth stories as well as the results of a childbirth writing survey Owens considers how women s agency in childbirth is sanctioned and how it is not She examines how women s rhetorical choices in writing interact with institutionalized medicine and societal norms *Writing Childbirth* reveals the contradictory messages women receive about childbirth their conflicting expectations about it and how writing and technology contribute to and reconcile these messages and expectations Demonstrating the value of extending rhetorical

investigations of health and medicine beyond patient physician interactions and the discourse of physicians Writing Childbirth offers fresh insight into feminist rhetorical agency and technology and expands our understanding of the rhetorics of health and medicine *Qualitative Research* David Silverman, 2004-05-25 Common themes in this volume include the centrality of the relationship between analytic perspectives and methodological issues links between social science traditions and the need to expand the paradigm of qualitative research **Negotiating Control** Keri K. Stephens, 2018-07-23 The fast food worker finds refuge in a bathroom stall to respond to her boyfriend's fifth message in an hour The human resources manager sees a colleague sending a stream of text messages during a meeting and quickly grabs her mobile to make sure she's also multitasking These scenarios are common but unique to the 21st century Until the early 2000s workplaces provided most of the computers and portable devices that employees used to perform their jobs and communicate with others Today people bring their own mobile devices to work and create new norms for how communication occurs in the workplace Managers and organizations respond by setting and enforcing new policies that are intended to help them navigate the ever changing mobile communication environment In *Negotiating Control Organizations and Mobile Communication* Keri K. Stephens responds to the struggles of employees organizations and even friends and family as they try to understand new norms for connectedness in the workplace Drawing on over two decades of her own research and fieldwork representing people in over 35 different types of jobs Stephens claims that though people assume mobile communication is a uniform practice there are underlying and often hidden issues of control and power at play which shape how people are permitted and expected to use mobiles to communicate while working The accounts Stephens offers reveal the many ways that these portable tools are actually used across work environments today integrating information communication and data and connecting people in expected and often conflicting ways *Introducing Cultural Studies* Brian Longhurst, Greg Smith, Gaynor Bagnall, Garry Crawford, Miles Ogborn, 2016-11-10 This updated new edition of *Introducing Cultural Studies* provides a systematic and comprehensible introduction to the concepts debates and latest research in the field Reinforcing the interdisciplinary nature of Cultural Studies the authors first guide the reader through cultural theory before branching out to examine different dimensions of culture in detail including globalisation the body geography fashion and politics Incorporating new scholarship and international examples this new edition includes New and improved Defining Concepts Key Influences Example and Spotlight features that probe deeper into the most significant ideas theorists and examples ensuring you obtain an in depth understanding of the subject A brand new companion website featuring a flashcard glossary web links discussion and essay questions to stimulate independent study A new look text design with over 60 pictures and tables draws all these elements together in an attractive accessible design that makes navigating the book and the subject simple and logical *Introducing Cultural Studies* will be core reading for Cultural Studies undergraduates and postgraduates as well as an illuminating guide for those on Communication and Media Studies English Sociology and Social Studies courses

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eventually radiate outward to affect every level of society Fine convincingly demonstrates how small groups provide fertile ground for the seeds of civic engagement Outcomes often attributed to large scale social forces originate within such small scale domains Employing rich insights from both sociology and social psychology as well as vivid examples from a revealing array of real work groups *Tiny Publics* provides a compelling examination of the importance of small groups and of the rich vitality they bring to social life A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Series on Trust

Becoming an Educational Ethnographer Juana M. Sancho-Gil, Fernando Hernández-Hernández, 2020-12-28 This book provides practical advice on the learning and teaching perspectives of ethnography including what undertaking research looks like and the experiences it will bring It considers what it means to be and become an educational ethnographer and builds on an inextricable entanglement between the researchers field of study and their research trajectories With a range of carefully chosen international contributions this book uses a variety of practical case studies to provide further information about the pros and cons of this research perspective Chapter authors share the knowledge and experience gained from the research and how it has affected their approach to social phenomena This book is an ideal introduction for anyone considering research approach or becoming an educational ethnographer and will be of interest to researchers already working in this field

The Nexus of Practices Allison Hui, Theodore Schatzki, Elizabeth Shove, 2016-12-06 The Nexus of Practices connections constellations practitioners brings leading theorists of practice together to provide a fresh set of theoretical impulses for the surge of practice focused studies currently sweeping across the social disciplines The book addresses key issues facing practice theory expands practice theory s conceptual repertoire and explores new empirical terrain With each intellectual move it generates further opportunities for social research More specifically the book s chapters offer new approaches to analysing connections within the nexus of practices to exploring the dynamics and implications of the constellations that practices form and to understanding people as practitioners that carry on practices Topics examined include social change language power affect reflection large social phenomena and connectivity over time and space Contributors thereby counter claims that practice theory cannot handle large phenomena and that it ignores people The contributions also develop practice theoretical ideas in dialogue with other forms of social theory and in ways illustrated and informed by empirical cases and examples The Nexus of Practices will quickly become an important point of reference for future practice focused research in the social sciences

ECSCW 2003 Kari Kuutti, Helena Karsten, G. Fitzpatrick, Paul Dourish, K. Schmidt, 2011-06-27 th This volume gathers together the technical papers presented at the 8 European Conference on Computer Supported Cooperative Work ECSCW held in Helsinki Finland ECSCW is an international forum for multidisciplinary research covering the technical empirical and theoretical aspects of collaboration and computer systems The 20 papers presented here have been selected via a rigorous reviewing process from 110 submissions Both the number of submissions and the quality of the selected papers are testimony to the diversity and energy of the CSCW community We trust that you will find the papers interesting and that they will serve

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The Oxford Handbook of Early Childhood Learning and Development in Music Margaret S. Barrett, Graham F. Welch, 2023-09-15 Investigation of the role of music in early life and learning has been somewhat fragmented with studies being undertaken within a range of fields with little apparent conversation across disciplinary boundaries and with an emphasis on pre schoolers and school aged childrens learning and engagement The Oxford Handbook of Early Childhood Learning and Development in Music brings together leading researchers in infant and early childhood cognition music education music therapy neuroscience cultural and developmental psychology and music sociology to interrogate questions of how our capacity for music develops from birth and its contributions to learning and development Researchers in cultural psychology and sociology of musical childhoods investigate those factors that shape children s musical learning and development and the places and spaces in which children encounter and engage with music These issues are complemented with consideration of the policy environment at local national and global levels in relation to music early learning and development and the ways in which these shape young children s music experiences and opportunities The volume also explores issues of music provision and developmental contributions for children with Special Education Needs children living in medical settings and participating in music therapy and those living in sites of trauma and conflict Consideration of these environments provides a context to examine music learning and development in family community and school settings including general and specialized school environments Authors trace the trajectories of development within and across cultures and settings and in that process identify those factors that facilitate or constrain children s early music learning and development

Adversarial Case-Making Thomas Scheffer, 2010-09-24 Cases are not objects at hand for legal decision making cases are not echoes from a past crime Cases are first of all made within compound discourse apparatus here the English Crown Court and the procedure s attached to it This book reveals the legal production of cases including their relevant features The socio legal ethnography visits the natural sites of adversarial case making law firms barristers chambers and Crown Courts It examines the role and dynamics of client lawyer meetings pre trial hearings plea bargaining sessions and jury trials It focuses on the lawyers case making activities their procedural contexts and the resulting cases As an ethnographic discourse study the book

develops a trans sequential perspective on the interrelated events and processes of case making and by doing so overcomes the shortcomings of talk bias and text bias The trans sequential approach pays out in detailed case studies on an alibi on guilt or the barrister s notes it pays out as well in cross case studies dealing with legal care procedural infrastructure or the case system in the common law tradition

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