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**The Reportage of Urban Culture** Rolf Lindner, 1996-07-11 The current fascination with urban life has encouraged a growing interest in the Chicago School of sociology by students of sociological history. It is generally accepted that the field research practised by the Chicago sociologists during the 1920s, the Golden Age of Chicago sociology, used methods borrowed from anthropology. However, Rolf Lindner also argues convincingly that the orientation of urban research advocated by Robert Park, the key figure in the Chicago School and himself a former reporter, is ultimately indebted to the tradition of urban reportage. *The Reportage of Urban Culture* goes beyond a thorough reconstruction of the relationship between journalism and sociology. It shows how the figure of the city reporter at the turn of the century represents a new way of looking at life and reflects a transformation in American culture from rejecting variety to embracing it. **The Anthem**

**Companion to Robert Park** Peter Kivisto, 2017-06 *The Anthem Companion to Robert Park* comes to terms with Robert Park's legacy. This companion focuses largely on the work rather than the man, a major figure in American sociology during the first half of the past century and encourages readers to consider the virtue of rethinking and rereading the much maligned and frequently misunderstood Park. Despite the fact that he wrote with exemplary clarity, Park's work has often been ignored by contemporary sociologists. The contributions in this companion embrace no singular response to Park but rather present a broad range of responses, generally appreciative but also critical. **The Chicago School Diaspora** Jacqueline Low, Gary Bowden, 2013-12-01

When the University of Chicago was founded in 1892, it established the first sociology department in the United States. The department grew rapidly in reputation and influence and by the 1920s graduates of its program were heading newly formed sociology programs across the country and determining the direction of the discipline and its future research. Their way of thinking about social relations revolutionized the social sciences by emphasizing an empirical approach to research instead of the more philosophical armchair perspective that previously prevailed in American sociology. *The Chicago School Diaspora* presents work by Canadian and international scholars who identify with what they understand as the Chicago School tradition. Broadly speaking, many of the scholars affiliated with sociology at Chicago understood human behaviour to be determined by social structures and environmental factors rather than personal and biological characteristics. Contributors highlight key thinkers and epistemological issues associated with the Chicago School as well as contemporary empirical research. Offering innovative theoretical explanations for the diversity and breadth of its scholarly traditions, *The Chicago School Diaspora* offers a fresh approach to ideas, topics and approaches associated with the origins of North American sociology. Contributors include Michael Adorjan, University of Hong Kong; China Gary Bowden, University of New Brunswick; Jeffrey Brown, University of New Brunswick; Tony Christensen, Wilfrid Laurier University; Luis Cisneros, postdoctoral scholar, University of Arizona; Gary A. Cook, Beloit College; Mary Jo Deegan, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Scott Grills, Brandon University; Mervyn Horgan, University of Guelph; Mark Hutter, Rowan University; Benjamin Kelly, Nipissing

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**Stayed** Theodore S. Gonzalves, 2009-09-25 Pilipino Cultural Nights at American campuses have been a rite of passage for youth culture and a source of local community pride since the 1980s Through performances and parodies of them these celebrations of national identity through music dance and theatrical narratives reemphasize what it means to be Filipino American In The Day the Dancers Stayed scholar and performer Theodore Gonzalves uses interviews and participant observer techniques to consider the relationship between the invention of performance repertoire and the development of diasporic identification Gonzalves traces a genealogy of performance repertoire from the 1930s to the present Culture nights serve several functions as exercises in nostalgia celebrations of rigid community entertainment and occasionally forums for political intervention Taking up more recent parodies of Pilipino Cultural Nights Gonzalves discusses how the rebellious spirit that enlivened the original seditious performances has been stifled

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problem of social order is the question of what holds complex and diverse societies together Today this question has become increasingly urgent in the world Yet our ability to ask and answer the question in a helpful way is constrained by the intellectual legacy through which the question has been handed down to us In this impressive erudite study Henrik Enroth describes and analyzes how the problem of social order has shaped concept formation theory and normative arguments in political science The book covers a broad range of influential thinkers and theories throughout the history of political science from the early twentieth century onwards Social order has long been a presupposition for inquiry in political science now we

face the challenge of turning it into an object of inquiry      **Zutot 2001** Shlomo Berger, Michael Brocke, Irene Zwiep, 2002-06-30 The yearbook aims to fill a gap that has become more and more conspicuous among the wealth of scholarly periodicals in the field of Jewish Studies Whereas existing journals provide space to medium and large sized articles they neglect the small but poignant contributions which may be as important as the extended detailed study The yearbook serves as a platform for small but incisive contributions and provides them with distinct context The substance of these contributions is derived from larger perspectives and though not always presented in an exhaustive way will have an impact on contemporary discussions The yearbook covers Jewish Culture in its broadest sense i e encompassing various academic disciplines literature languages and linguistics philosophy art sociology politics and history and reflects binary oppositions such as religious and secular high and low written and oral male and female culture      The Poverty of the Ethnography of Poverty Loïc Wacquant, 2005-07-02 In The Poverty of the Ethnography of Poverty Loïc Wacquant dissects how sociologists who carry out field studies of the poor write about race class and morality in the city s underbelly the blinders and biases that affect their research and how to overcome them and how to become aware of these biases and develop a better meshing of theory and research      *Private Practices* Naoko Wake, 2011 *Private Practices* examines the relationship between science sexuality gender race and culture in the making of modern America between 1920 and 1950 when contradictions among liberal intellectuals affected the rise of U S conservatism Naoko Wake focuses on neo Freudian gay psychiatrist Harry Stack Sullivan founder of the interpersonal theory of mental illness She explores medical and social scientists conflicted approach to homosexuality particularly the views of scientists who themselves lived closeted lives Wake discovers that there was a gap often dramatic frequently subtle between these scientists public understanding of homosexuality as a disease and their personal private perception which questioned such a stigmatizing view This breach revealed a modern culture in which self awareness and open mindedness became traits of mature gender and sexual identities Scientists considered individuals of society lacking these traits to be immature creating an unequal relationship between practitioners and their subjects In assessing how these dynamics the disparity between public and private views of homosexuality and the uneven relationship between scientists and their subjects worked to shape each other *Private Practices* highlights the limits of the scientific approach to subjectivity and illuminates its strange career sexual subjectivity in particular in modern U S culture

**Popular Music Fandom** Mark Duffett, 2013-11-07 This book explores popular music fandom from a cultural studies perspective that incorporates popular music studies audience research and media fandom The essays draw together recent work on fandom in popular music studies and begin a dialogue with the wider field of media fan research raising questions about how popular music fandom can be understood as a cultural phenomenon and how much it has changed in light of recent developments Exploring the topic in this way broaches questions on how to define theorize and empirically research popular music fan culture and how music fandom relates to other roles practices and forms of social identity Fandom itself

has been brought center stage by the rise of the internet and an industrial structure aiming to incorporate systematize and legitimate dimensions of it as an emotionally engaged form of consumerism Once perceived as the pariah practice of an overly attached audience media fandom has become a standardized industrial subject position called upon to sell box sets concert tickets new television series and special editions Meanwhile recent scholarship has escaped the legacy of interpretations that framed fans as passive pathological or defiantly empowered taking its object seriously as a complex formation of identities roles and practices While popular music studies has examined some forms of identity and audience practice such as the way that people use music in daily life and listener participation in subcultures scenes and tribes this volume is the first to examine music fans as a specific object of study *The Con Men* Terry Williams, Trevor B.

Milton, 2015-11-10 This ethnography of NYC's scammers presents a revealing portrait of a critical but little known element of city life timely incisive and poignant Elijah Anderson author of *Code of the Street* This vivid account of hustling in New York City explores the sociological reasons why con artists play their game and the psychological tricks they use to win it Sociologists Terry Williams and Trevor B Milton spent years with New York con artists to uncover their secrets The result is an unprecedented view into how con games operate whether in back alleys and side streets or in police precincts and Wall Street boiler rooms Whether it's selling bootleg goods playing the numbers squatting rent free scamming tourists with bogus stories selling knockoffs on Canal Street or crafting Ponzi schemes con artists use verbal persuasion physical misdirection and sheer charm to convince others to do what they want Williams and Milton examine this act of performance art and find meaning in its methods Through their sophisticated exploration of the personal experiences and influences that create a successful hustler they build a portrait of unusual emotional and psychological depth This engaging ethnography demonstrates how the city's unique urban and social architecture lends itself to the perfect con Migration and the

European City Christoph Cornelißen, Beat Kümin, Massimo Rospocher, 2022-03-07 Looking back over the centuries migration has always formed an important part of human existence Spatial mobility emerges as a key driver of urban evolution characterized by situation specific combinations of opportunities restrictions and fears This collection of essays investigates interactions between European cities and migration between the early modern period and the present Building on conceptual approaches from history sociology and cultural studies twelve contributions focus on policies representations and the impact on local communities more generally Combining case studies and theoretical reflections the volume's contributions engage with a variety of topics and disciplinary perspectives yet also with several common themes One revolves around problems of definition both in terms of demarcating cities from their surroundings and of distinguishing migration in a narrower sense from other forms of short and long distance mobility Further shared concerns include the integration of multiple analytical scales contextual factors and diachronic variables such as urbanization industrialization and the digital revolution



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