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The Sociological Predicament Alexander Thomas, 2025-04-17 A sociological phenomenon afflicts sociology itself academics think of themselves as the vanguard of the working class despite the fact that they are not working class as the noble willingness to side with the oppressed contrasts scholars reliance on authority to bolster their politics While there are no simple solutions to this contradiction a necessary beginning is for sociologists and other academics to acknowledge the reality of their own class privilege as members of the professional managerial class The Sociological Predicament is then a conscious and deliberate work of professional self loathing that traces the evolution of ideologies found in academia from the mid twentieth century to today which demonstrates the ways in which biases around class have given short shrift to the concerns of working class Americans in deindustrialized cities and towns that have ultimately turned away from and then against them Intellectuals have not historically been on the side of the oppressed but have been instrumental in developing ideologies that sustain the status quo and this book crucially asks whether academics presence on the left ultimately serves conservative ends

Framing the South Allison Graham, 2003-05-01 What patterns emerge in media coverage and character depiction of Southern men and women blacks and whites in the years between 1954 and 1976 How do portrayals of the region and the equal rights movement illuminate the spirit and experience of the South and of the nation as a whole In *Framing the South* Allison Graham examines the ways in which the media particularly television and film presented Southerners during the period of the civil rights revolution Graham analyzes depictions of southern race and social class in a wide range of Hollywood films including *A Streetcar Named Desire* *The Three Faces of Eve* and *A Face in the Crowd* from the 1950s later films like *Cool Hand Luke* *In the Heat of the Night* and *Mississippi Burning* and MGM s Elvis Presley vehicles She traces how films have confronted or avoided issues of racism over the years paralleling Hollywood depictions with the tamer characterization of the likeable hillbilly popularized in television s *The Real McCoys* and *The Andy Griffith Show* Graham reinforces the political impact of these fictional representations by examining media coverage of civil rights demonstrations including the documentary *Crisis Behind the Presidential Commitment* which reported the clash between Robert Kennedy and Governor George Wallace over the integration of the University of Alabama She concludes with a provocative analysis of *Forrest Gump* identifying the popular film as a retelling of post World War II Southern history

NASA and the American South Brian C. Odom, Stephen P. Waring, 2024-01-16 This volume examines NASA s strong ties to the American South exploring how the space program and the region have influenced each other since NASA s founding in 1958

Grand Theft History Ilario Pantano, 2015-10-06 The explosive truth about America s Revolution a bloody civil war that was won largely in the South that modern liberals have kept buried until now At the darkest hour of the American Revolution in 1780 when there was little reason to hope the British went down South and overplayed their hand By burning the bibles of backwoodsmen and threatening their honor the British ignited a firestorm in the most spectacular unusual and decisive

battle of the war Ordinary folk from throughout the Southern colonies spontaneously banded together and rode for hundreds of miles to attack and destroy British forces at King s Mountain The killing didn t stop at King s Mountain but the war did Never heard of the massacre that saved the American Revolution No idea that liberty was actually won in the South Red state values of God guns and guts are being dismantled by leftists airbrushing our past in order to transform our future Grand Theft History features shocking new evidence that exposes the latest battlefield in the culture wars American history

Sociology On Culture Marshall Battani, John R. Hall, Mary Jo Neitz, 2004-06-02 Culture has become a touchstone of interdisciplinary conversation For readers interested in sociology the social sciences and the humanities this book maps major classical and contemporary analyses and cultural controversies in relation to social processes everyday life and axes of ordering and difference such as race class and gender Hall Neitz and Battani discuss self and identity stratification the Other the cultural histories of modernity and postmodernity production of culture the problem of the audience action social movements and change The authors advocate cultivating the sociological imagination by engaging myriad languages and perspectives of the social sciences and humanities while cultivating cultural studies by developing the sociological imagination Paying little respect to boundaries and incorporating fascinating examples this book draws on diverse intellectual perspectives and a variety of topics from various historical periods and regions of the world Race and Ethnicity Amy Elizabeth Ansell, 2013 Situating the study of race and ethnicity within its historical and intellectual context this much needed guide exposes students to the broad diversity of scholarship within the field It provides a clear and succinct explanation of more than 70 key terms their conceptual evolution over time and the differing ways in which the concepts are deployed or remain pertinent in current debates Concepts covered include apartheid colonialism constructivism critical race theory eugenics hybridity Islamophobia new modern racism reparations transnationalism Fully cross referenced and with suggestions for further reading *Race and Ethnicity The Key Concepts* is an ideal resource for undergraduate and postgraduate students of race ethnicity and nationalism It will also be of great interest for those studying sociology anthropology politics and cultural studies **Disney, Pixar, and the Hidden Messages of Children's Films** M. Keith Booker, 2009-11-25 This work is a wide ranging survey of American children s film that provides detailed analysis of the political implications of these films as well as a discussion of how movies intended for children have come to be so persistently charged with meaning *Disney Pixar and the Hidden Messages of Children s Films* provides wide ranging scrutiny of one of the most lucrative American entertainment genres Beyond entertaining children and ringing up merchandise sales are these films attempting to shape the political views of young viewers M Keith Booker examines this question with a close reading of dozens of films from Disney Pixar Dreamworks and other studios debunking some out there claims The Ant Bully communist propaganda while seriously considering the political content of each film *Disney Pixar and the Hidden Messages of Children s Films* recaps the entire history of movies for young viewers from Snow White and the

Seven Dwarfs to this year's Up then focuses on the extraordinary output of children's films in the last two decades What Booker finds is that by and large their lessons are decidedly comfortably mainstream and any political subtext more often than not is inadvertent Booker also offers some advice to parents for helping children read films in a more sophisticated way

Bigfoot Joshua Blu Buhs, 2009-08-01 Last August two men in rural Georgia announced that they had killed Bigfoot The claim drew instant feverish attention leading to more than 1 000 news stories worldwide despite the fact that nearly everyone knew it was a hoax Though Bigfoot may not exist there's no denying Bigfoot mania With Bigfoot Joshua Blu Buhs traces the wild and wooly story of America's favorite homegrown monster He begins with nineteenth century accounts of wildmen roaming the forests of America treks to the Himalayas to reckon with the Abominable Snowman then takes us to northern California in 1958 when reports of a hairy hominid loping through remote woodlands marked Bigfoot's emergence as a modern marvel Buhs delves deeply into the trove of lore and misinformation that has sprung up around Bigfoot in the ensuing half century We meet charlatans pseudo scientists and dedicated hunters of the beast and with Buhs as our guide the focus is always less on evaluating their claims than on understanding why Bigfoot has inspired all this drama and devotion in the first place What does our fascination with this monster say about our modern relationship to wilderness individuality class consumerism and the media Writing with a scientist's skepticism but an enthusiast's deep engagement Buhs invests the story of Bigfoot with the detail and power of a novel offering the definitive take on this elusive beast Images That Injure Paul Martin Lester, 2011-04-19 This expanded collection of new and fully revised explorations of media content identifies the ways we all have been negatively stereotyped and demonstrates how careful analysis of media portrayals can create more beneficial alternatives Not all damaging stereotypes are obvious In fact the pictorial stereotypes in the media that we don't notice could be the most harmful because we aren't even aware of the negative false ideas they perpetrate This book presents a series of original research essays on media images of groups including African Americans Latinos women the elderly the physically disabled gays and lesbians and Jewish Americans just to mention a few Specific examples of these images are derived from a variety of sources such as advertising fine art film television shows cartoons the Internet and other media providing a wealth of material for students and professionals in almost any field Images That Injure Pictorial Stereotypes in the Media Third Edition not only accurately describes and analyzes the media's harmful depictions of cultural groups but also offers creative ideas on alternative representations of these individuals These discussions illuminate how each of us is responsible for contributing to a sea of meaning within our mass culture **Cool Cities** Benjamin R. Barber, 2017-04-24 A pointed argument that cities not nation states can and must take the lead in fighting climate change Climate change is the most urgent challenge we face in an interdependent world where independent nations have grown increasingly unable to cooperate effectively on sustainability In this book renowned political theorist Benjamin R Barber describes how cities by assuming important aspects of sovereignty can take the lead from faltering nation states in fighting

climate change Barber argues that with more than half the world's population now in urban areas where 80 percent of both GDP and greenhouse gas emissions are generated cities are the key to the future of democracy and sustainability In this compelling sequel to *If Mayors Ruled the World* Barber assesses both broad principles of urban rights and specific strategies of sustainability such as fracking bans walkable cities above ground mining of precious resources energy and heating drawn from garbage incineration downtown wind turbines and skyscrapers built from wood He shows how cities working together on climate change despite their differences in wealth development and culture can find common measures by which to evaluate the radically different policies they pursue This is a book for a world in which bold cities are collaborating to combat climate change and inspire hope for democracy even as reactionary populists take over national governments in the United States and Europe It calls for a new social contract among citizens and municipalities to secure not only their sustainability but their survival

The Rural Primitive in American Popular Culture Karen E. Hayden, 2020-11-24 *The Rural Primitive in American Popular Culture* All Too Familiar studies how the mythology of the primitive rural other became linked to evolutionary theories both biological and social that emerged in the mid nineteenth century This mythology fit well on the imaginary continuums of primitive to civilized rural to urban normative backward to forward thinking and regress versus progress In each chapter of *The Rural Primitive* Karen E Hayden uses popular cultural depictions of the rural primitive to illustrate the ways in which this trope was used to set poor rural whites apart from others Not only were they set apart however they were also set further down on the imaginary continuum of progress and regress of evolution and devolution Hayden argues that small rural tight knit communities where everyone knows everyone and everyone is related came to be an allegory for what will happen if society resists modernization and urbanization The message of the rural close knit community is clear degeneracy primitivism savagery and an overall devolution will result if groups are allowed to become too insular too close too familiar

The Lost Frontier Mark Asquith, 2014-06-19 The success of *The Shipping News* and the film of *Brokeback Mountain* brought Proulx international recognition but their success merely confirms what literary critics have known for some time Proulx is one of the most provocative and stylistically innovative writers in America today She is at her best in the short story format and the best of these are to be found in her Wyoming trilogy in which she turns her eye on America's West both past and present Yet despite the vast amount of print expended reviewing her books there has been nothing published on the Wyoming Stories There is appetite for such a work the plethora of critical work on McCarthy's *Border Trilogy* indicates that the reinvention of the West is a subject for serious academic study Provided by publisher

Criminological Understandings of Horror Films Walter S. DeKeseredy, Krista S. Gehring, Emily Lenning, Stacie Merken, 2024-09-05 This book examines horror films through a critical criminological lens Each chapter considers how the genre impacts audiences and their understanding of topics like place crime and identity

Studies in Urban Normativity Alexander R. Thomas, Gregory M. Fulkerson, 2013-12-19 The world has been witnessing a long unfolding process of

urbanization that not only has altered the structural basis of society in terms of political economy but has also symbolically relegated rural people and life to a secondary or deviant status through an ideology of urban normativity. Both structural and cultural changes rooted in urbanization are connected in complex ways to spatial arrangements that can be described in terms of inequality and uneven development. Through a focus on localities, *Studies in Urban Normativity: Rural Community in Urban Society* examines the implications of urbanization and its corresponding ideology. Urban normativity justifies rural domination by holding urban life as the standard against which rural forms are compared and deemed to be irregular, inferior, or deviant. Urban production as conceptualized in this book is inherently exploitative of rural resources, natural, social, cultural, and symbolic. As this exploitation advances, a wake of entropic conditions is left behind in the forms of degraded landscapes, broken social institutions, and denigrated communities, cultures, and identities. Edited by Gregory M. Fulkerson and Alexander R. Thomas, *Studies in Urban Normativity* engages a topic on which scholars have been surprisingly silent. Designed for advancing theory and practice, the chapters provide new theoretical tools for understanding the complex relationship between the urban and rural. While primarily intended for scholars and practitioners interested in rural life, rural policy, and community development, the insights of this book will also be of interest to scholars studying various forms of cultural and social domination as well as identity politics.

Strange TV M. Keith Booker, 2002-12-30 In the years since World War II, commercial television has become the most powerful force in American culture. It is also the quintessential example of postmodernist culture. This book studies how *The Twilight Zone*, *The Prisoner*, *Twin Peaks*, and *The X-Files* display many of the central characteristics that critics and theorists have associated with postmodernism, including fragmentation of narratives and characters, multiplicity in style and genre, and the collapse of traditional categorical boundaries of all kinds. The author labels these series "strange TV" since they challenge the conventions of television programming, thus producing a form of cognitive estrangement that potentially encourages audiences to question received ideas. Despite their challenges to the conventions of commercial television, however, these series pose no real threat to the capitalist order. In fact, the very characteristics that identify these series as postmodern are also central characteristics of capitalism itself, especially in its late consumerist phase. An examination of these series within the context of postmodernism thus confirms Fredric Jameson's thesis that postmodernism is a reflection of the cultural logic of late capitalism. At the same time, these series do point toward the potential of television as a genuinely innovative medium that promises to produce genuinely new forms of cultural expression in the future.

Haunting Inquiry Robert Nellis, 2009-01-01 The NFB's mandate is to make and distribute films designed to help Canadians in all parts of Canada to understand the ways of living and the problems of Canadians in other parts. NFB Founding Commissioner John Grierson: "It's only by our lack of ghosts we're haunted." Canadian poet Earle Birney, *Haunting Inquiry*. Classic NFB Documentary. Jacques Derrida and the Curricular. Otherwise reintroduces significant if sometimes forgotten National Film Board of Canada documentaries into contemporary curriculum conversation. Author

Robert Christopher Nellis employs an inflection of Derridean deconstruction to mobilize historical political and intellectual themes emerging from the films as elliptical curricular opportunities The work explores hauntings in and around the documentaries to open toward Others neither fully present nor absent within the Canadian imagination They remain troublingly illicit as is the character of haunting This book's contribution to the literature of curriculum is a unique and innovative conceptual framework reintroduction of many classic NFB documentaries and the use of a productive language and outlook to mobilize fresh perspectives and hopeful possibilities

Rube Tube Sara K. Eskridge, 2018-11-30 Historian Sara Eskridge examines television's rural comedy boom in the 1960s and the political social and economic factors that made these shows a perfect fit for CBS The network nicknamed the Communist Broadcasting System during the Red Scare of the 1940s saw its image hurt again in the 1950s with the quiz show scandals and a campaign against violence in westerns When a rival network introduced rural themed programs to cater to the growing southern market CBS latched onto the trend and soon reestablished itself as the Country Broadcasting System Its rural comedies dominated the ratings throughout the decade attracting viewers from all parts of the country With fascinating discussions of *The Andy Griffith Show* *The Beverly Hillbillies* *Petticoat Junction* and other shows Eskridge reveals how the southern image was used to both entertain and reassure Americans in the turbulent 1960s

Southern Cultures Harry L. Watson, Jocelyn Neal, 2014-11-21 The Winter 2014 Issue brings us duels and Dashboard Poets eels and faux villages a beloved television icon interviews with liberal hero Walter Mondale and conservative activist Jack Kershaw Civil War battlefields monuments and more From familiar faces and famous legends to humble commemorations and invented histories we explore the tensions between preservation and progress that have forged the region as we know it

The Puritan Culture of America's Military Ronald Lorenzo, 2016-02-24 This book explores Puritanism and its continuing influence on U S and military law in the Global War on Terror exploring connections between Puritanism and notions of responsibility in relation to military crimes superstitious practices within the military and urges for revenge Engaging with the work of figures such as Durkheim Fauconnet and Weber it draws on primary data gathered through participation and observation at the U S Army courts martial following events at Abu Ghraib Operation Iron Triangle the Baghdad canal killings and a war crimes case in Afghanistan to show how Puritan cultural habits color and shape both American military actions and the ways in which these actions are perceived by the American public A theoretically sophisticated examination of the cultural tendencies that shape military conduct and justice in the context of a contemporary global conflict *The Puritan Culture of America's Military* will appeal to scholars across the social sciences with interests in social theory and sociology cultural studies politics and international relations and military studies

Inventing America's Worst Family Nathaniel Deutsch, 2023-09-01 This book tells the stranger than fiction story of how a poor white family from Indiana was scapegoated into prominence as America's worst family by the eugenics movement in the early twentieth century then reinvented in the 1970s as part of a vanguard of social rebellion In what becomes a profoundly

unsettling counter history of the United States Nathaniel Deutsch traces how the Ishmaels whose patriarch fought in the Revolutionary War were discovered in the slums of Indianapolis in the 1870s and became a symbol for all that was wrong with the urban poor The Ishmaels actually white Christians were later celebrated in the 1970s as the founders of the country's first African American Muslim community This bizarre and fascinating saga reveals how class race religion and science have shaped the nation's history and myths This book tells the stranger than fiction story of how a poor white family from Indiana was scapegoated into prominence as America's worst family by the eugenics movement in the early twentieth century then reinvented in the 1970s as part of a vanga

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