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Structure, Consciousness, and History Richard Harvey Brown, Stanford M. Lyman, 1978-08-31 First published in 1978 this volume is

addressed to the crisis prevailing in the social and cultural sciences The authors explore the conflict between positivism and romanticism between hard and soft sociological research methods and between objectivity and subjectivity conflicts that were particularly acute in sociology at the time of publication All of the essays adopt the approach of symbolic realism or cognitive aesthetics to overcome the dualism in conventional sociological theory This strategy of symbolic realism is a philosophical amalgam forged from findings in existential phenomenology ordinary language philosophy and pragmatism It establishes a legitimate basis for the application of aesthetic criteria to truth seeking in the social sciences The synthesis emergent from these essays suggests a paradigm with broad implications for all the human studies Students of culture will find this volume a provocative point of departure for their own investigations *Why History Matters* Gerda Lerner, 1998-02-26 All human beings are practicing historians writes Gerda Lerner We live our lives we tell our stories It is as natural as breathing It is as important as breathing too History shapes our self definition and our relationship to community it locates us in time and place and helps to give meaning to our lives History can be the vital thread that holds a nation together as demonstrated most strikingly in the case of Jewish history Conversely for women who have lived in a world in which they apparently had no history its absence can be devastating In *Why History Matters* Lerner brings together her thinking and research of the last sixteen years combining personal reminiscences with innovative theory that illuminate the importance of history and the vital role women have played in it *Why History Matters* contains some of the most significant thinking and writing on history that Lerner has done in her entire career a summation of her life and work The chapters are divided into three sections each widely different from the others each revelatory of Lerner as a woman and a feminist We read first of Lerner's coming to consciousness as a Jewish woman There are moving accounts of her early life as a refugee in America her return to Austria fifty years after fleeing the Nazis to discover a nation remarkable both for the absence of Jews and for the anti-Semitism just below the surface her slow assimilation into American life and her decision to be a historian If the first section is personal the second focuses on more professional concerns Included here is a fascinating essay on nonviolent resistance tracing the idea from the Quakers such as Mary Dyer to abolitionists such as Theodore Dwight Weld the most mobbed man in America to Thoreau's essay Civil Disobedience then across the sea to Tolstoy and Gandhi before finally returning to America during the civil rights movement of the 1950s There are insightful essays on American Values and on the tremendous advances women have made in the twentieth century as well as Lerner's presidential address to the Organization of American Historians which outlines the contributions of women to the field of history and the growing importance of women as a subject of history The highlight of the final section of the book is Lerner's bold and innovative look at the issues of class and race as they relate to women an essay that distills her thinking on these difficult subjects and offers a coherent conceptual framework that will prove of lasting interest to historians and intellectuals A major figure in women's studies and long term activist for women's issues a founding member of NOW and a past president of the Organization of

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