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Stanley Brandes *Tradition in the Frame* is a richly innovative ethnography focusing on the visual dimensions of modern Cretan mythmaking and especially on the material reproduction and negotiation of time honored stereotypes of warrior masculinity Writing of a society that has largely shifted its economy from shepherding to tourism Kalantzis incisively demonstrates how the realities of commercial exploitation and socio political change re frame

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Deep K. Datta-Ray,2015-05-21 Diplomacy is conventionally understood as an authentic European invention which was internationalised during colonialism For Indians the moment of colonial liberation was a false dawn because the colonised had internalised a European logic and performed European practices Implicit in such a reading is the enduring centrality of Europe to understanding Indian diplomacy This Eurocentric discourse renders two possibilities impossible that diplomacy may have Indian origins and that they offer untheorised potentialities Abandoning this Eurocentric model of diplomacy Deep Datta Ray recognises the legitimacy of independent Indian diplomacy and brings new practices He creates a conceptual space for Indian diplomacy to exist forefronting civilisational analysis and its focus on continuities but refraining from devaluing transformational change **When Greeks think about Turks** Dimitrios Theodossopoulos,2013-09-13 Drawing

upon anthropological studies that document culturally specific ways of perceiving ethnic Others in Greece and Cyprus this book explores the cultural boundaries of the categories Greek and Turk and compares views on what it means to be one of these ethnic groups or both The contributors examine the opinions of diverse social groups such as ordinary middle class citizens intellectuals army officers children villagers refugees from Asia Minor and Greek and Turkish Cypriots They also investigate the local attitudes to international politics and highlight the contextual as opposed to immutable and essentialist meaning of evaluations about nations such as Greece Turkey and Cyprus and their citizens When Greeks think about Turks carefully unpacks the cultural meaning of popular metaphors stereotypes and versions of history as these are articulated in the context of discussions about the Turks in Greece It sets the template for understanding how local perceptions of resemblance and difference provide a conceptual framework for defining and negotiating ethnic identity at the local national and international level It sheds valuable light on the politics of identity making and the constitution of nationalism in Greece and Cyprus This book was previously published as a special issue of South European Society and Politics

**Comparative Civilizations and Multiple Modernities** Shmuel N. Eisenstadt, 2022-11-07 This collection of essays provides an analysis of the dynamics of Civilizations The processes of globalization and of world history are described from a comparative sociological point of view in a Weberian tradition These essays were written between 1974 and 2002 by one of the most eminent sociologists of today The print edition is available as a set of two volumes 9789004129931

*Histories of Anthropology* Gabriella D'Agostino, Vincenzo Matera, 2023-03-22 This edited volume presents for the first time a history of anthropology regarding not only the well known European and American traditions but also lesser known traditions extending its scope beyond the Western world It focuses on the results of these traditions in the present Taking into account the distinction between empire building and nation building anthropology introduced by G Stocking and taken up by U Hannerz the book investigates different histories of anthropology especially in ex colonial and marginal contexts It highlights how the hegemonic anthropologies have been accepted and assimilated in local contexts which approaches have been privileged by institutions and academies in different locations how the anthropological approach has been modelled and adapted according to specific knowledge requirements related to the cultural features of different areas and which schools emerge as the most consolidated today Each chapter presents a cultural history of one of the historical cultural and geo political contexts that influenced and produced the specific disciplinary traditions The chapters highlight the local contributions to the discipline the influences that the world centres have on the peripheries but also the ways in which the peripheries have learned from the centres in order to re elaborate meaningful or otherwise recognisable disciplinary lines

*The Grecanici of Southern Italy* Stavroula Pipyrrou, 2016-07-28 The Grecanici are a Greek linguistic minority in the Calabria region of Italy remnants of a population that has resided there since late antiquity Their language represents a holdover from the Middle Ages at least and possibly even to the Greek colonies of the classical period For decades the

Grecanici passionately fought to be recognized by the Italian state as an official linguistic minority finally achieving this goal in 1999 Violence corruption and mismanagement are inextricable parts of the social fabric but Grecanici have crafted the means to invert hegemonic culture and participate in the power games of minority politics The Grecanici of Southern Italy provides a comprehensive ethnography that examines the ways the minority developed and sustain enduring cultural forms of solidarity and relatedness Stavroula Pipyrou proposes the concept of fearless governance to describe overlapping and sometimes contradictory systems of power authority and relational networks that enable the Grecanici to achieve political representation at the intersection of local national and global encounters Refuting easy assumptions of top down governmental influence Pipyrou shows how the Grecanici find political representation through the European Union and UNESCO state policy civic associations family networks and illegal organizations not being afraid to take risks incur wrath lose friends or risk death in challenging the political status quo Engineers of Happy Land Rudolf Mrázek,2018-06-05 Based on close reading of historical documents poetry as much as statistics and focused on the conceptualization of technology this book is an unconventional evocation of late colonial Netherlands East Indies today Indonesia In considering technology and the ways that people use and think about things Rudolf Mr zek invents an original way to talk about freedom colonialism nationalism literature revolution and human nature The central chapters comprise vignettes and take up in turn transportation from shoes to road building to motorcycle clubs architecture from prison construction to home air conditioning optical technologies from photography to fingerprinting clothing and fashion and the introduction of radio and radio stations The text clusters around a group of fascinating recurring characters representing colonialism nationalism and the awkward inevitable presence of the European cultural intellectual and political avant garde Tillema the pharmacist author of Kromoblanda the explorer engineer IJzerman the Javanese princess Kartina the Indonesia nationalist journalist Mas Marco the Dutch novelist Couperus the Indonesian novelist Pramoedya Ananta Toer and Dutch left wing liberal Wim Wertheim and his wife In colonial Indies as elsewhere people employed what Proust called remembering and what Heidegger called thinging to sense and make sense of the world In using this observation to approach Indonesian society Mr zek captures that society off balance allowing us to see it in unfamiliar positions The result is a singular work with surprises for readers throughout the social sciences not least those interested in Southeast Asia or colonialism more broadly **Vision, Race, and Modernity** Deborah Poole,2021-08-10 Through an intensive examination of photographs and engravings from European Peruvian and U S archives Deborah Poole explores the role visual images and technologies have played in shaping modern understandings of race Vision Race and Modernity traces the subtle shifts that occurred in European and South American depictions of Andean Indians from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth centuries and explains how these shifts led to the modern concept of racial difference While Andean peoples were always thought of as different by their European describers it was not until the early nineteenth century that European artists and scientists became interested in

developing a unique visual and typological language for describing their physical features Poole suggests that this scientific or biological discourse of race cannot be understood outside a modern visual economy Although the book specifically documents the depictions of Andean peoples Poole's findings apply to the entire colonized world of the nineteenth century Poole presents a wide range of images from operas scientific expeditions nationalist projects and picturesque artists that both effectively elucidate her argument and contribute to an impressive history of photography *Vision Race and Modernity* is a fascinating attempt to study the changing terrain of racial theory as part of a broader reorganization of vision in European society and culture

Black Corona Steven Gregory, 1999-06-10 This study examines political culture and activism in an African American neighbourhood in New York City It challenges the view that black urban communities are socially disorganized and demonstrates how African Americans construct political identities and institutions through their struggles

A Place in History Michael Herzfeld, 2020-11-10 Michael Herzfeld describes what happens when a bureaucracy charged with historic conservation clashes with a local populace hostile to the state and suspicious of tourism Focusing on the Cretan town of Rethemnos once a center of learning under Venetian rule and later inhabited by the Turks he examines major questions confronting conservators and citizens as they negotiate the ownership of history Who defines the past To whom does the past belong What is traditional and how is this determined Exploring the meanings of the built environment for Rethemnos's inhabitants Herzfeld finds that their interest in it has more to do with personal histories and the immediate social context than with the formal history that attracts the conservators He also investigates the inhabitants' social practices from the standpoints of household and kin group political association neighborhood gender ideology and the effects of these on attitudes toward home ownership In the face of modernity where tradition is an object of both reverence and commercialism Rethemnos emerges as an important ethnographic window onto the ambiguous cultural fortunes of Greece

*Revisioning History* Robert A. Rosenstone, 2020-03-31 In *Revisioning History* thirteen historians from around the world look at the historical film on its own terms not as it compares to written history but as a unique way of recounting the past How does film construct a historical world What are the rules codes and strategies by which it brings the past to life What does that historical construction mean to us In grappling with these questions each contributor looks at an example of New History cinema Different from Hollywood costume dramas or documentary films these films are serious efforts to come to grips with the past they have often grown out of nations engaged in an intense quest for historical connections such as India Cuba Japan and Germany The volume begins with an introduction by Robert Rosenstone Part I *Contesting History* comprises essays by Geoff Eley on the film *Distant Voices Still Lives* Nicholas B. Dirks *The Home and the World* Thomas Kierstead and Deidre Lynch *Eijanaika* and Pierre Sorlin *Night of the Shooting Stars* Contributing to Part II *Visioning History* are Michael S. Roth *Hiroshima Mon Amour* John Mraz *Memories of Underdevelopment* Min Soo Kang *The Moderns* and Clayton R. Koppes *Radio Bikini* Part III *Revisioning History* contains essays by Denise J. Youngblood *Repentance* Rudy Koshar *Hitler A Film from*

Germany Rosenstone Walker Sumiko Higashi Walker and Mississippi Burning and Daniel Sipe From the Pole to the Equator

*A Companion to Foucault* Christopher Falzon, Timothy O'Leary, Jana Sawicki, 2013-04-01 *A Companion to Foucault* comprises a collection of essays from established and emerging scholars that represent the most extensive treatment of French philosopher Michel Foucault's works currently available. Comprises a comprehensive collection of authors and topics with both established and emerging scholars represented. Includes chapters that survey Foucault's major works and others that approach his work from a range of thematic angles. Engages extensively with Foucault's recently published lecture courses from the Collège de France. Contains the first translation of the extensive Chronology of Foucault's life and works written by Foucault's life partner Daniel Defert. Includes a bibliography of Foucault's shorter works in English cross-referenced to the standard French edition *Dits et Ecrits*. Culture/Power/History Nicholas B. Dirks, Geoffrey H. Eley, Sherry B. Ortner, 2021-04-13 The intellectual radicalism of the 1960s spawned a new set of questions about the role and nature of the political in social life questions that have since revolutionized nearly every field of thought from literary criticism through anthropology to the philosophy of science. Michel Foucault in particular made us aware that whatever our functionally defined roles in society we are constantly negotiating questions of authority and the control of the definitions of reality. Such insights have led theorists to challenge concepts that have long formed the very underpinnings of their disciplines. By exploring some of the most debated of these concepts culture power and history this reader offers an enriching perspective on social theory in the contemporary moment. Organized around these three concepts Culture Power History brings together both classic and new essays that address Foucault's new economy of power relations in a number of different contestatory directions. Representing innovative work from various disciplines and sites of study from taxidermy to Madonna the book seeks to affirm the creative possibilities available in a time marked by growing uncertainty about established disciplinary forms of knowledge and by the increasing fluidity of the boundaries between them. The book is introduced by a major synthetic essay by the editors which calls attention to the most significant issues enlivening theoretical discourse today. The editors seek not only to encourage scholars to reflect anew on the course of social theory but also to orient newcomers to this area of inquiry. The essays are contributed by Linda Alcoff Cultural Feminism versus Post Structuralism Sally Alexander Women Class and Sexual Differences in the 1830s and 1840s Tony Bennett The Exhibitionary Complex Pierre Bourdieu Structures Habitus Power Nicholas B. Dirks Ritual and Resistance Geoff Eley Nations Publics and Political Cultures Michel Foucault Two Lectures Henry Louis Gates Jr Authority White Power and the Black Critic Stephen Greenblatt The Circulation of Social Energy Ranajit Guha The Prose of Counter Insurgency Stuart Hall Cultural Studies Two Paradigms Susan Harding The Born Again Telescandals Donna Haraway Teddy Bear Patriarchy Dick Hebdige After the Masses Susan McClary Living to Tell Madonna's Resurrection of the Fleshly Sherry B. Ortner Theory in Anthropology since the Sixties Marshall Sahlins Cosmologies of Capitalism Elizabeth G. Traube Secrets of Success in Postmodern Society Raymond Williams selections from



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**Impulse to Act** Othon

Alexandrakis, 2016-10-03 What drives people to take to the streets in protest What is their connection to other activists and how does that change over time How do seemingly spontaneous activist movements emerge endure and evolve especially when they lack a leader and concrete agenda How does one analyze a changing political movement immersed in contingency Impulse to Act addresses these questions incisively examining a wide range of activist movements from the December 2008 protests in Greece to the recent chto delat in Russia Contributors in the first section of this volume highlight the affective dimensions of political movements charting the various ways in which participants coalesce around and belong to collectives of resistance The potent agency of movements is highlighted in the second section where scholars show how the emerging actions and critiques of protesters help disrupt authoritative political structures Responding to the demands of the field today the novel approaches to protest movements in Impulse to Act offer new ways to reengage with the traditional cornerstones of political anthropology *Transparency and Conspiracy* Harry G. West, Todd Sanders, 2003-04-17 Ethnographies of alienated often occult responses to economic globalization *Making Bodies Kosher* Ben Kasstan, 2019-06-20 Minority populations are often regarded as being hard to reach and evading state expectations of health protection This ethnographic and archival study analyses how devout Jews in Britain negotiate healthcare services to preserve the reproduction of culture and continuity This book demonstrates how the transformative and transgressive possibilities of technology reveal multiple pursuits of protection between this religious minority and the state Making Bodies Kosher advances theoretical perspectives of immunity and sits at the intersection of medical anthropology social history and the study of religions

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