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People as Subject, People as Object Virginia R. Domínguez,1989 **Muting Israeli Democracy** Amit M.

Schejter,2010-10-01 The result of years of critical analysis of Israeli media law this book argues that the laws governing Israeli electronic media are structured to limit the boundaries of public discourse Amit M Schejter posits the theory of a mute democracy one in which the media are designed to provide a platform for some voices to be heard over others While Israel s institutions may be democratic and while the effect of these policies may be limited this book contends that free speech in Israel is institutionally muted to ensure the continued domination of the Jewish majority and its preferred interpretation of what Israel means as a Jewish democratic state Analyzing a wide range of legal documents recorded in Israel from 1961 to 2007 Muting Israeli Democracy demonstrates in scrupulous detail how law and policy are used to promote the hegemonic national culture through the constraints and obligations set on electronic media The Postzionism Debates Laurence J.

Silberstein,2013-10-18 The struggle for postzionism is a conflict over national memory and the control of cultural and physical space Laurence J Silberstein analyzes the phenomenon of postzionism and provides an intervention into this debate

Economic Citizenship Amalia Sa'ar,2016-07-01 With the spread of neoliberal projects responsibility for the welfare of minority and poor citizens has shifted from states to local communities Businesses municipalities grassroots activists and state functionaries share in projects meant to help vulnerable populations become self supportive Ironically such projects produce odd discursive blends of justice solidarity and wellbeing and place the languages of feminist and minority rights side by side with the language of apolitical consumerism Using theoretical concepts of economic citizenship and emotional capitalism Economic Citizenship exposes the paradoxes that are deep within neoliberal interpretations of citizenship and analyzes the unexpected consequences of applying globally circulating notions to concrete local contexts *Racial*

Situations John Hartigan Jr.,2020-10-06 *Racial Situations* challenges perspectives on race that rely upon oft repeated claims that race is culturally constructed and hence simply false and distorting John Hartigan asserts instead that we need to explain how race is experienced by people as a daily reality His starting point is the lives of white people in Detroit As a distinct minority whites in this city can rarely assume they are racially unmarked and normative privileges generally associated with whiteness Hartigan conveys their attempts to make sense of how race matters in their lives and in Detroit generally Rather than compiling a generic sampling of white views Hartigan develops an ethnographic account of whites in three distinct neighborhoods an inner city underclass area an adjacent debatably gentrifying community and a working class neighborhood bordering one of the city s wealthy suburbs In tracking how racial tensions develop or become defused in each of these sites Hartigan argues that whites do not articulate their racial identity strictly in relation to a symbolic figure of black Otherness He demonstrates instead that intraracial class distinctions are critical in whites determinations of when and how race matters In each community the author charts a series of names hillbilly gentrifier and racist which whites use to

make distinctions among themselves He shows how these terms function in everyday discourses that reflect the racial consciousness of the communities and establish boundaries of status and privilege among whites in these areas *Cultural Education - Cultural Sustainability* Zvi Bekerman,Ezra Kopelowitz,2008-02-06 This volume is a path breaking contribution to the study of efforts of diaspora indigenous and minority groups broadly defined to use education formal and informal to sustain cultural continuity while grappling with the influences and demands of wider globalizing nationalizing or other homogenizing and assimilatory forces Particular attention is given to groups that use educational elements other than second language teaching alone in programs to sustain their particular cultural traditions The focus of the book on cultural sustainability changes the nature of questions posed in multicultural education from those that address the opening of boundaries to issues of preserving boundaries in an open yet sustainable way As forced and elective immigration trends are changing the composition of societies and the educational systems within them bringing a rich diversity of cultural experience to the teaching learning process diaspora indigenous and minority groups are looking more and more for ways to sustain their cultures in the context of wider socio political influences This volume is a first opportunity to consider critically multicultural efforts in dialogue with educational options that are culturally particularistic but at the same time tolerant Academics will find this an excellent reference book Practitioners will draw inspiration in learning of others efforts to sustain cultures and will engage in critical reflection on their own work vis vis that of others Teachers will realize they do not stand alone in their educational efforts and will uncover new strategies and methodologies through which to approach their work

The Stranger in Early Modern and Modern Jewish Tradition Catherine Bartlett,Joachim Schlör,2021-07-15

Throughout history Jews have often been regarded and treated as strangers In *The Stranger in Early Modern and Modern Jewish Tradition* authors from a wide variety of disciplines discuss how the notion of the stranger can offer an integrative perspective on Jewish identities on the non Jewish perceptions of Jews and on the relations between Jews and non Jews in an innovative way Contributions from history philosophy religion sociology literature and the arts offer a new perspective on the Jewish experience in early modern and modern times in contact and conflict in processes of attribution and allegation but also self reflection and negotiation focused on the figure of the stranger **Battering States** Madelaine

Adelman,2021-04-30 *Battering States* explores the most personal part of people s lives as they intersect with a uniquely complex state system The book examines how statecraft shapes domestic violence how a state defines itself and determines what counts as a family how a state establishes sovereignty and defends its borders and how a state organizes its legal system and forges its economy The ethnography includes stories from people places and perspectives not commonly incorporated in domestic violence studies and in doing so reveals the transformation of intimate partner violence from a predictable form of marital trouble to a publicly recognized social problem The politics of domestic violence create novel entry points to understanding how although women may be vulnerable to gender based violence they do not necessarily

share the same kind of belonging to the state This means that markers of identity and power such as gender nationality ethnicity religion and religiosity and socio economic and geographic location matter when it comes to safety and pathways to justice The study centers on Israel where a number of factors bring connections between the cultural politics of the state and domestic violence into stark relief the presence of a contentious multinational and multiethnic population competing and overlapping sets of religious and civil laws a growing gap between the wealthy and the poor and the dominant presence of a security state in people s everyday lives The exact combination of these factors is unique to Israel but they are typical of states with a diverse population in a time of globalization In this way the example of Israel offers insights wherever the political and personal impinge on one another

White Enough to be American? Lauren L. Basson, 2008 Racial mixture posed a distinct threat to European American perceptions of the nation and state at the beginning of the twentieth century says Lauren Basson as it exposed and disrupted the racial categories that organized political and social life in the United States Offering a provocative conceptual approach to the study of citizenship nationhood and race Basson explores how racial mixture challenged and sometimes changed the boundaries that defined what it meant to be American Drawing on government documents press coverage and firsthand accounts Basson presents four fascinating case studies concerning indigenous people of mixed descent She reveals how the ambiguous status of racially mixed people underscored the problematic nature of policies and practices based on clearly defined racial boundaries Contributing to timely discussions about race ethnicity citizenship and nationhood Basson demonstrates how the challenges to the American political and legal systems posed by racial mixture helped lead to a new definition of what it meant to be American one that relied on institutions of private property and white supremacy

Stigma and Culture J. Lorand Matory, 2015-12-02 Stigma and Culture by J Lorand Matory is a courageous auto ethnographic examination of the stigma attached to color The work is a major contribution to a new scholarly genre a form of anthropological theory building in memoir form Its varied gestures include paeans to past mentors rich recollections of childhood ethnographic analyses of various cultural institutions especially Howard University re conceptualizations of Caribbean African significances vis a vis African Americans in the United States and more Such a wide ranging effort is precisely what recommends this book and what makes it like few other books in Anthropology or Africana Studies Matory argues that several ironies highlight class based seemingly post racial social formations while also reinforcing racialization and challenging such racial logics from within He shows how educational institutions are spaces for the paradoxical production of both elitist post ethnic class identities and for the fostering of would be ethnic particularity and difference all at the same time Providing a nuanced window into variously situated Black groups in the United States including the seemingly exotic little races or tri racial isolates such as Louisiana Creoles and the oft discussed Gullah Geechee this book argues that the longstanding scholarly assumption about social isolation as a causal mechanism for the cultural legitimacy of such groups is absolutely wrong Instead Matory shows that all

of these groups are quite decidedly produced in and through contact with their ostensible others Ethnic purities and particularities are the byproducts of anxieties and efforts birthed from the contact that such purities are meant to deny This is one of the book's most powerful interventions and Matory provides compelling arguments for how so many get this wrong Ultimately Stigma and Culture explains not just the continuing significance of race and ethnicity as seen in various American contexts but also makes the case for how new and old ethnic differences are enabled and produced in the contemporary moment

Dynamic Belonging Harvey E. Goldberg, Steven M. Cohen, Ezra Kopelowitz, 2011-12-01 World Jewry today is concentrated in the US and Israel and while distinctive Judaic approaches and practices have evolved in each society parallels also exist This volume offers studies of substantive and creative aspects of Jewish belonging While research in Israel on Judaism has stressed orthodox or extreme versions of religiosity linked to institutional life and politics moderate and less systematized expressions of Jewish belonging are overlooked This volume explores the fluid and dynamic nature of identity building among Jews and the many issues that cut across different Jewish groupings An important contribution to scholarship on contemporary Jewry it reveals the often unrecognized dynamism in new forms of Jewish identification and affiliation in Israel and in the Diaspora

Surrounded Rhoda Ann Kanaaneh, 2008-10-10 An estimated 3 000 Palestinian citizens of Israel currently volunteer to serve in the Israeli military a force fighting other Palestinians just miles away in occupied territories Surrounded takes a close look at this controversial group of soldiers examining the complex reasons these people join the army and the wider implications of their decisions in terms of security and citizenship Most observers perceive a clear and powerful divide in the political tensions and open hostilities between the State of Israel and the Palestinian people but often fail to notice those who straddle this divide Palestinian citizens of Israel These soldiers comprise no more than half a percent of this population but their stories provide a powerful vantage point from which to consider a question faced by all Palestinians in Israel to what extent are they in fact Israeli Surrounded contains over seventy interviews with soldiers and provides a unique glimpse of their conflicting experiences of acceptance integration and marginalization within the Israeli military Concluding with comparisons to similar situations around the world the book upends nationalist understandings of how wars and those who fight in them work A key to a more complex understanding of ethnic conflict this gripping and revealing look at a select group of soldiers will immensely alter ideas about the reasons why people choose to fight particularly on the wrong side of a war

Biosocialities, Genetics and the Social Sciences Sahra Gibbon, Carlos Novas, 2007-07-20 This pioneering collection uses Paul Rabinow's concept of biosociality to chart the shifts in social relations and in ideas about nature biology and identity brought about by developments in biomedicine

Interpreting Judaism in a Postmodern Age Steven Kepnes, 1996 Twelve Jewish studies scholars interpret Jewish texts from various postmodern critical stances finding resonances between the theories of interpretation and the texts themselves e g the word as cosmology in both deconstructionism and the Torah The papers examine deconstruction and the bible Talmudic cultural poetics

Kabbalistic Hermeneutics struggles over the Hebrew canon postmodernism and the Holocaust Zionism and post Zionist discourses and Jewish feminist identity Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

Resilient Communities of Central Eurasia Elena Korosteleva, Irina Petrova, 2023-03-21 This book argues for the need to rethink governance through the lens of resilience as self governance Building on complexity thinking it contends that in the context of change and complex life challenges are most efficiently dealt with at the source locally to make the global more responsive and sustainable Resilience as self governance is advanced as an overriding framework to explore its constitutive elements identity good life local coping strategies and support infrastructures which when mobilized can turn communities into peoplehood in the face of adversity It is argued that these communities of relations self organised and self aware of their worth is what makes them so resilient to crises and what helps them to transform with change and how they should be governed today Central Eurasia spanning from Belarus in the west to Azerbaijan in the south and Kyrgyzstan in the east provides fertile grounds for exploring how resilience works in practice in times of complex change By immersing into centuries long traditions and philosophy local experiences of survival and visions for change this book shows that governability at any level requires a substantive local input to make the global more enduring and resilient in a complex adaptive world This book will be of great value to students and scholars in the fields of Politics including Eurasian politics and the various aspects of Governance Most of the chapters in this book were published as a special issue of Cambridge Review of International Affairs

Palestine and Jewish History Jonathan Boyarin, 1996-01-01 This book enacts rather than reports on Boyarin's process or error pain impatience uncertainty discovery embarrassment self criticism intellectual struggle and dawning awareness challenging and engaging us in the process of discovery

Studies on the Social Construction of Identity and Authenticity J. Patrick Williams, Kaylan C. Schwarz, 2020-08-03 As identity and authenticity discourses increasingly saturate everyday life so too have these concepts spread across the humanities and social sciences literatures Many scholars may be interested in identity and authenticity but lack knowledge of paradigmatic or disciplinary approaches to these concepts This volume offers readers insight into social constructionist approaches to identity and authenticity It focuses on the processes of identification and authentication rather than on subjective experiences of selfhood There are no attempts to settle what authentic identities are On the contrary contributors demonstrate that neither identities nor their authenticity have a single or fixed meaning Chapters provide exemplars of contemporary research on identity and authenticity with significant diversity among them in terms of the identities cultural milieu geographic settings disciplinary traditions and methodological approaches considered Contributors introduce readers to a number of established and emerging identity groups from sites around the world from yogis and punks to fire dancers and social media influencers Their conceptual work stretches from the micro analytic to the ethno national as authors employ a variety of qualitative methods including ethnographic fieldwork interviewing and the collection and analysis of naturally occurring interactions Several of the chapters look directly at identification and

authentication while others focus on the social and cultural backdrops that structure these practices what unites them is the adoption of social constructionist sensibilities This book will appeal to anyone interested in understanding identity and authenticity

Reconstructing the House of Culture Brian Donahoe, Joachim Otto Habeck, 2011-11-01 Notions of culture rituals and their meanings the workings of ideology in everyday life public representations of tradition and ethnicity and the social consequences of economic transition these are critical issues in the social anthropology of Russia and other postsocialist countries Engaged in the negotiation of all these is the House of Culture which was the key institution for cultural activities and implementation of state cultural policies in all socialist states The House of Culture was officially responsible for cultural enlightenment moral edification and personal cultivation in short for implementing the socialist state's program of bringing culture to the masses Surprisingly little is known about its past and present condition This collection of ethnographically rich accounts examines the social significance and everyday performance of Houses of Culture and how they have changed in recent decades In the years immediately following the end of the Soviet Union they underwent a deep economic and symbolic crisis and many closed Recently however there have been signs of a revitalization of the Houses of Culture and a re orientation of their missions and programs The contributions to this volume investigate the changing functions and meanings of these vital institutions for the communities that they serve

Disciplinaryity and Dissent in Cultural Studies Cary Nelson, Dilip Gaonkar, 2013-10-28 First published in 1996 As recently as the early 1990s people wondered what was the future of cultural studies in the United States and what effects its increasing internationalization might have What type of projects would cultural studies inspire people to undertake Would established disciplines welcome its presence and adapt their practices accordingly Disciplinaryity and Dissent in Cultural Studies answers such questions It is now clear that while striking and innovative work is underway in many different fields most disciplinary organizations and structures have been very resistant to cultural studies Meanwhile cultural studies has been subjected to repeated attacks by conservative journalists and commentators in the public sphere Cultural studies scholars have responded not only by mounting focused critiques of the politics of knowledge but also by embracing ambitious projects of social political and cultural commentary by transgressing all the official boundaries of knowledge in a broad quest for cultural understanding This book tracks these debates and maps future strategies for cultural studies in academia and public life The contributors to Disciplinaryity and Dissent in Cultural Studies include established scholars and new voices In a series of polemic and exploratory essays written especially for this book they track the struggle with cultural studies in disciplines like anthropology literature and history and between cultural studies and very different domains like Native American culture and the culture of science Contributors include Arjun Appadurai Michael Denning Lawrence Grossberg Cary Nelson Constance Penley Andrew Ross and Lynn Spigel

Remains of Socialism Maya Nadkarni, 2020-07-15 In *Remains of Socialism* Maya Nadkarni investigates the changing fates of the socialist past in postsocialist Hungary She introduces the concept of remains

both physical objects and cultural remainders to analyze all that Hungarians sought to leave behind after the end of state socialism. Spanning more than two decades of postsocialist transformation, *Remains of Socialism* follows Hungary from the optimism of the early years of transition to its recent right wing turn toward illiberal democracy. Nadkarni analyzes remains that range from exiled statues of Lenin to the socialist era Bambi soda and from discredited official histories to the scandalous secrets of the communist regime's informers. She deftly demonstrates that these remains were far more than simply the leftovers of an unwanted past. Ultimately, the struggles to define remains of socialism and settle their fates would represent attempts to determine the future and to mourn futures that never materialized.

People As Subject People As Object Selfhood And Peoplehood In Contemporary Israel Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**People As Subject People As Object Selfhood And Peoplehood In Contemporary Israel**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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