

of *Visualizing Anthropology*, this is a very serious problem. As Grimshaw and Ravetz point out: 'To propose the visualization of anthropology, linked to collaborative experimentation, is something of a risky enterprise. It involves a willingness to surrender to the confusion and conflict that follows from the erosion of conventional hierarchies of knowledge.' It is indeed a challenge to read Elspeth Owen's 'Give Me a Call' in which the text is hardly readable against the background of a greyscale photograph, eventually turning into handwritten words that gradually fade away and disappear towards the end of the essay. Is this an intellectual challenge or a vision test? Who cares?

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Robert V. Kemper and Anya Peterson Royce (eds). 2002. *Chronicling Cultures: Long-Term Field Research in Anthropology*. Walnut Creek, CA: Alta Mira Press. pp. xxxviii + 353. ISBN (pbk) 0 7591 0194 9. Price: £22.95.

Anthropologists use ethnographic fieldwork to describe different cultures. Even after many refinements and with the inclusion of complementary methods, doing fieldwork basically means making sense of other people's lives by living with and talking with them over an extended period of time. While the actual duration of fieldwork depends on many factors including the availability of funding, it is very common (and expected) that a researcher covers a 'typical year' or complete seasonal cycle of agricultural, ritual or whatever activities. In most cases, research is an individual endeavor and very often, responding to the short-livedness and the demands of flexibility of today's academic business, researchers will then turn their interest toward other topics in other social settings.

Chronicling Cultures, to the contrary, documents the work of anthropologists who continued to visit 'the same communities over a long period of time' (p. vii). This minimal definition of what 'long-term' means in the context of this book is an umbrella for a fascinating variety of testimonies and reflections on the rewards and problems pertaining to the long-term engagement with particular social and geographic settings. In the transition from first-fieldwork to long-term research, as Royce and Kemper state in the introduction, researchers live across shifts in the political landscapes, better appreciate events and responses, and gain insight into patterns of growth and migration. They become active partners in issues of local development, contribute to the sedimentation of historical memory, stimulate self-esteem and pride among their interlocutors, and, increasingly, facilitate the appropriation of ethnographic knowledge by local people themselves in processes of social mobilization. At the same time, researchers become aware of the provisional nature of their knowledge, develop an attitude of 'work in progress', and continue to ask the same key questions again and again while simultaneously developing new approaches. In sum, anthropologists doing long-term research

Long Term Field Research In Social Anthropology

Peter M. Kappeler, David P. Watts



Long Term Field Research In Social Anthropology:

Long-term Field Research in Social Anthropology George M. Foster, 1975 Long-term Field Research in Social Anthropology George McClelland Foster, 1979 Chronicling Cultures Robert V. Kemper, Anya Peterson Royce, 2002-04-23

Some field sites have hosted anthropologists for as long as half a century. *Chronicling Cultures* collects articles from principals of many of the longest and best known anthropology projects from four continents: the Kung, Harvard Chiapas Project, Gwembe Valley, Tzintzuntzan, and Navajo, among others. These projects have brought a new understanding of change and persistence in communities over time. They have forced researchers to develop methods of involving local communities in research of using data over generations of scholars and of resolving ethical issues of research versus advocacy. The projects range from individual scholars who return home year after year to large scale institutionalized projects involving many researchers and numerous studies. This volume will be an important addition to the literature on fieldwork on the history of ethnology and on ethnographers' role in their host cultures.

Chronicling Cultures Robert V. Kemper, Anya Peterson Royce, 2002-04-23

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The SAGE Handbook of Social Research Methods Pertti Alasuutari, Leonard Bickman, Julia Brannen, 2008-02-25

The SAGE Handbook of Social Research Methods is a must for every social science researcher. It charts the new and evolving terrain of social research methodology covering qualitative, quantitative, and mixed methods in one volume. The Handbook includes chapters on each phase of the research process: research design, methods of data collection, and the processes of analyzing and interpreting data. The volume maintains that there is much more to research than learning skills and techniques; methodology involves the fit between theory, research questions, research design, and analysis. The book also includes several chapters that describe historical and current directions in social research, debating crucial subjects such as qualitative versus quantitative paradigms, how to judge the credibility of types of research, and the increasingly topical issue of research ethics. The Handbook serves as an invaluable resource for approaching research with an open mind. This volume maps the field of social research methods using an approach that will prove valuable for both students and researchers.

The Craft of Qualitative Longitudinal Research Bren Neale, 2021-03-17

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from transcripts and diaries this book illustrates by example the unique principles challenges and applications of qualitative longitudinal research Synthesizing current literature on qualitative longitudinal research it brings together sociological theory and empirically driven longitudinal studies while also highlighting a range of possible research approaches With a consistent balance of conceptual discussions with hands on advice it provides readers with the foundation to adapt lessons learned from other researchers to fit their own qualitative longitudinal studies Supported by research tools such as conceptual road maps short data extracts consent forms and other data organization tools this book provides everything postgraduate researchers need to transition from the classroom to the field

Qualitative Longitudinal Research Bren Neale, 2020-12-10 First published Open Access under a Creative Commons license as What is Qualitative Longitudinal Research this title is now also available as part of the Bloomsbury Research Methods series This volume offers a new introduction to an evolving research method in the social sciences Qualitative Longitudinal QL research is conducted through time In its qualitative dimensions it opens up the potential to think dynamically in creative flexible and innovative ways QL enquiry is rooted in a long established tradition of qualitative temporal research spanning the fields of social anthropology sociological re studies and biographical research But over the past two decades a growing body of scholarship has begun to document this approach and explore its theoretical underpinnings This in turn has fuelled a growing interest in and rapid uptake of QL methodology across the disciplines and in international context This practical volume will be a first port of call for students and researchers wishing to use QL research in their own projects The chapters follow a logical development from conceptual and methodological foundations to research practice and ethics to the generation and analysis of data Each chapter offers practical examples drawn from the research field to illustrate key themes and the rich possibilities for new applications

Field Research Robert G. Burgess, 2003-09-02 For this the fourth volume in the successful Contemporary Social Research series Robert Burgess has provided a new resource text which will prove invaluable to those engaged in field research The material he has chosen is drawn both from sociology and social anthropology and the readings come from experienced researchers both in the USA and Europe In addition Burgess draws upon the work of historians for a special section on the use of historical materials in field research The focus is upon the strategies processes and problems of work in the field Chapters by distinguished social scientists cover gaining entry note taking interviewing and observing Material on data collection is complemented by discussion of data analysis and theorising The readings themselves are subdivided into nine sections The first essay in each section is written by Burgess himself in order to locate the articles in a broader context and to highlight the key issues and the important questions Burgess has also provided a review of some of the major traditions in field research and a series of brief guides to further reading on the major topics covered in each of the sections Particular attention has been paid to the use of annotated reading lists and the preparation of a very full bibliography

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both the undergraduate and post graduate levels In addition it will provide valuable guidance for workers in the social sciences engaged in research in the field

Long-Term Field Studies of Primates Peter M. Kappeler, David P. Watts, 2012-01-06 Some primate field studies have been on going for decades covering significant portions of individual life cycles or even multiple generations In this volume leading field workers report on the history and infrastructure of their projects in Madagascar Africa Asia and South America More importantly they provide summaries of their long term research efforts on primate behaviour ecology and life history highlighting insights that were only possible because of the long term nature of the study The chapters of this volume collectively outline the many scientific reasons for studying primate behaviour ecology and demography over multiple generations This kind of research is typically necessitated by the relatively slow life histories of primates Moreover a complete understanding of social organization and behaviour factors often influenced by rare but important events requires long term data collection Finally long term field projects are also becoming increasingly important foci of local conservation activities

Anthropological Journeys Meenakshi Thapan, 1998 This collection of papers raises methodological issues and questions concerning the traditional nature of anthropology and addresses current issues and debates in sociology and social anthropology The essays in this volume by well known anthropologists take up these and other issues arising out of their own fieldwork experience The result is a rigorous and deeply moving analysis that leads to an unlearning of inappropriate and insensitive methods that obscure rather than explain the lives of people

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