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Jewish Cultural Studies Simon J. Bronner, 2021-05-04 Defines the distinctive field of Jewish cultural studies and its basis in folkloristic psychological and ethnological approaches Jewish Cultural Studies charts the contours and boundaries of Jewish cultural studies and the issues of Jewish culture that make it so intriguing and necessary not only for Jews but also for students of identity ethnicity and diversity generally In addition to framing the distinguishing features of Jewish culture and the ways it has been studied and often misrepresented and maligned Simon J Bronner presents several case studies using ethnography folkloristic interpretation and rhetorical analysis Bronner building on many years of global cultural exploration locates patterns processes frames and themes of events and actions identified as Jewish to discern what makes them appear Jewish and why Jewish Cultural Studies is divided into three parts Part 1 deals with the conceptualization of how Jews in complex heterogeneous societies identify themselves as a cultural group to non Jews and vice versa such as how the Jewish home is socially and materially constructed Part 2 delves into ritualization as a strategic Jewish practice for perpetuating peoplehood and the values that it suggests for example the rising popularity of naming ceremonies for newborn girls simhat bat or zeved habat in the twenty first century Part 3 explores narration including the global transformation of Jewish joking in online settings and the role of Jews in American political culture Bronner reflects that a reason to separate Jewish cultural studies from the fields of Jewish studies and cultural studies is the distinctiveness of Jewish culture among other ethnic experiences As a diasporic group with religious ties and varying local customs Jews present difficulties of categorization He encourages a multiperspectival approach that considers the Jewish double consciousness as being aware of both insider and outsider perspectives participation in ancient tradition and recent modernization and the great variety and stigmatization of Jewish experience and cultural expression Students and scholars in Jewish studies cultural studies ethnic religious studies folklore sociology psychology and ethnology are the intended audience for this book

The Oxford Handbook of the History of English Terttu Nevalainen (linguist), Elizabeth Closs Traugott, 2016 This ambitious Handbook takes advantage of recent advances in the study of the history of English to rethink the understanding of the field

Cultural Analysis, Cultural Studies, and the Law Austin D. Sarat, Jonathan Simon, 2003-07-03 This interdisciplinary collection demonstrates the purchase of cultural studies frameworks for thinking about legal questions beyond the reach of the Law Economics

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The Oxford Handbook of the History of English Terttu Nevalainen, Elizabeth Closs

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Methods and Nations Michael J. Shapiro, 2004 Shapiro seeks to bring recognition to forms of political expression that have existed on the margins of the nationhood practices of states and the complicit nation sustaining conceits of social science

Imagining Transatlantic Slavery C. Kaplan, J. Oldfield, 2010-01-20 This exciting interdisciplinary volume featuring contributions from a group of leading international scholars reflects on the long

history of representations of transatlantic slaves and slavery encompassing a broad chronological range from the eighteenth century to the present day

The Practice of Folklore Simon J. Bronner, 2019-08-01 Winner of the 2020 Chicago Folklore Prize CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title for 2020 Despite predictions that commercial mass culture would displace customs of the past traditions firmly abound often characterized as folklore In *The Practice of Folklore* Essays toward a Theory of Tradition author Simon J Bronner works with theories of cultural practice to explain the social and psychological need for tradition in everyday life Bronner proposes a distinctive praxic perspective that will answer the pressing philosophical as well as psychological question of why people enjoy repeating themselves The significance of the keyword practice he asserts is the embodiment of a tension between repetition and variation in human behavior Thinking with practice particularly in a digital world forces redefinitions of folklore and a reorientation toward interpreting everyday life More than performance or enactment in social theory practice connects localized culture with the vernacular idea that this is the way we do things around here Practice refers to the way those things are analyzed as part of rather than apart from theory thus inviting the study of studying The way we do things invokes the social basis of doing in practice as cultural and instrumental Building on previous studies of tradition in relation to creativity Bronner presents an overview of practice theory and the ways it might be used in folklore and folklife studies Demonstrating the application of this theory in folkloristic studies Bronner offers four provocative case studies of psychocultural meanings that arise from traditional frames of action and address issues of our times referring to the boogieman connecting wild child beliefs to school shootings deciphering the offensive chants of sports fans and explicating male bravado in bawdy singing Turning his analysis to the analysts of tradition Bronner uses practice theory to evaluate the agenda of folklorists in shaping perceptions of tradition centered folk societies such as the Amish He further unpacks the culturally based rationale of public folklore programming He interprets the evolving idea of folk museums in a digital world and assesses how the folklorists terms and actions affect how people think about tradition

Homer, Eakins, and Anshutz: The Search for American Identity in the Gilded Age Randall C. Griffin, 2004 Randall Griffin's book examines the ways in which artists and critics sought to construct a new identity for America during the era dubbed the Gilded Age because of its leaders taste for opulence Artists such as Winslow Homer Thomas Eakins and Thomas Anshutz explored alternative American themes and styles but widespread belief in the superiority of European art led them and their audiences to look to the Old World for legitimacy This rich never resolved contradiction between the native and autonomous on the one hand and on the other the European and borrowed serves as the armature of Griffin's innovative look at how and why the world of art became a key site in the American struggle for identity Not only does Griffin trace the interplay of issues of nationalism class and gender in American culture but he also offers insightful readings of key paintings by Eakins and other canonical artists Further Griffin shows that by 1900 the nationalist project in art and criticism had helped open the way for the formulation of American modernism Homer Eakins

and Anshutz will be of importance to all those interested in American culture as well as to specialists in art history and art criticism

Imagining Native America in Music Michael V Pisani, 2008-10-01 This book offers a comprehensive look at musical representations of native America from the pre colonial past through the American West and up to the present The discussion covers a wide range of topics from the ballets of Lully in the court of Louis XIV to popular ballads of the nineteenth century from eighteenth century British American theater to the musical theater of Irving Berlin from chamber music by Dvořák to film music for Apaches in Hollywood Westerns Michael Pisani demonstrates how European colonists and their descendants were fascinated by the idea of race and ethnicity in music and he examines how music contributed to the complex process of cultural mediation Pisani reveals how certain themes and metaphors changed over the centuries and shows how much of this Indian music which was and continues to be largely imagined alternately idealized and vilified the peoples of native America

Always On : Language in an Online and Mobile World Naomi S. Baron Professor of Linguistics American University, 2008-04-04 In *Always On* Naomi S Baron reveals that online and mobile technologies including instant messaging cell phones multitasking Facebook blogs and wikis are profoundly influencing how we read and write speak and listen but not in the ways we might suppose Baron draws on a decade of research to provide an eye opening look at language in an online and mobile world She reveals for instance that email IM and text messaging have had surprisingly little impact on student writing Electronic media has magnified the laid back whatever attitude toward formal writing that young people everywhere have embraced but it is not a cause of it A more troubling trend according to Baron is the myriad ways in which we block incoming IMs camouflage ourselves on Facebook and use ring tones or caller ID to screen incoming calls on our mobile phones Our ability to decide who to talk to she argues is likely to be among the most lasting influences that information technology has upon the ways we communicate with one another Moreover as more and more people are always on one technology or another whether communicating working or just surfing the web or playing games we have to ask what kind of people do we become as individuals and as family members or friends if the relationships we form must increasingly compete for our attention with digital media Our 300 year old written culture is on the verge of redefinition Baron notes It's up to us to determine how and when we use language technologies and to weigh the personal and social benefits and costs of being always on This engaging and lucidly crafted book gives us the tools for taking on these challenges

The Public Realm Lyn H. Lofland, 2017-07-12 This book is about the public realm defined as a particular kind of social territory that is found almost exclusively in large settlements This particular form of social psychological space comes into being whenever a piece of actual physical space is dominated by relationships between and among persons who are strangers to one another as often occurs in urban bars buses plazas parks coffee houses streets and so forth More specifically the book is about the social life that occurs in such social psychological spaces the normative patterns and principles that shape it the relationships that characterize it the aesthetic and interactional pleasures that enliven it and the

forces anti urbanism privatism post war planning and architecture that threaten it The data upon which the book s analysis is based are diverse direct observation interviews contemporary photographs historic etchings prints and photographs and historical maps histories of specific urban public spaces or spatial types and the relevant scholarly literature from sociology environmental psychology geography history anthropology and architecture and urban planning and design Its central argument is that while the existing body of accomplished work in the social sciences can be reinterpreted to make it relevant to an understanding of the public realm this quintessential feature of city life deserves much more u it deserves to be the object of direct scholarly interest in its own right Choice noted that The author s writing style is unusually accessible and the often fascinating narrative is generously supported by well chosen photos **Pity for Evil** Monica Klem,Madeleine McDowell,2023-11-07 In the years following the Civil War pioneers in the women s rights movement women s medical education and public private charitable partnerships joined forces to reduce the incidence of abortion in America As alumni of the abolitionist movement they analyzed abortion in ways that resembled their earlier critiques of slavery Abortion too was a structural problem A self evidently evil act it was sustained by the quack doctors and unscrupulous press that it enriched These advocates believed that women seeking abortions had usually been deprived of their ability to act freely rationally and well in the world almost always by external forces Thus they had sympathy for their suffering sisters and pity for their injuries physical and moral Early women s rights advocates worked to raise vulnerable women to their feet providing them with material and moral resources for self extrication from the depths into which they had sunk The authors of this book have approached their subject critically examining not just the early women s rights advocates publicly spoken words but the networks and institutions that they built This previously untold story illuminates the early history of women s rights and abortion in America Alexander Hamilton and the Persistence of Myth Stephen F. Knott,2002 Knott observes that Thomas Jefferson and his followers and later Andrew Jackson and his adherents tended to view Hamilton and his principles as un American While his policies generated mistrust in the South and the West where he is still seen as the founding plutocrat Hamilton was revered in New England and parts of the mid Atlantic states Hamilton s image as a champion of American nationalism caused his reputation to soar during the Civil War at least in the North However in the wake of Gilded Age excesses progressive and populist political leaders branded Hamilton as the patron saint of Wall Street and his reputation began to disintegrate BOOK JACKET **John Steuart Curry** Patricia A. Junker,1998 John Steuart Curry Inventing the Middle West is the first comprehensive study in more than fifty years of this member of the great triumvirate of American Regionalists Thomas Hart Benton Curry and Grant Wood It revives the reputation of one of the most important and controversial artists of the first half of the twentieth century whose paintings of farm life in his native Kansas including baptisms and tornados of the circus of American history and of the American scene in general were dramatically eclipsed by the ascendancy of abstract art and the New York School at midcentury 68 colour 114 b w illustrations **Prospects** Jack

Salzman, Paul M. McNeil, 1987 The American Cultural Dialogue And Its Transmission George Spindler Stanford University, USA; Louise Spindler Stanford University, USA; Henry Trueba University of California, Santa Barbara, USA; Melvin D. Williams University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, USA., 2013-12-19 First Published in 1990 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **The American Cultural Dialogue And Its Transmission** George Spindler, Louise Spindler, 2012-11-12 Combines data obtained by a values projective technique over a period of more than 30 years The purpose of the book is to deal with a process in which all Americans old and new and of all ethnic groups and minorities are caught up the American cultural dialogue **Material Culture** Kenneth L. Ames, 1985 **Richard Wright** Keneth Kinnamon, 2014-11-04 African American writer Richard Wright 1908 1960 was celebrated during the early 1940s for his searing autobiography *Black Boy* and fiction *Native Son* By 1947 he felt so unwelcome in his homeland that he exiled himself and his family in Paris But his writings changed American culture forever and today they are mainstays of literature and composition classes He and his works are also the subjects of numerous critical essays and commentaries by contemporary writers This volume presents a comprehensive annotated bibliography of those essays books and articles from 1983 through 2003 Arranged alphabetically by author within years are some 8 320 entries ranging from unpublished dissertations to book length studies of African American literature and literary criticism Also included as an appendix are addenda to the author s earlier bibliography covering the years from 1934 through 1982 This is the exhaustive reference for serious students of Richard Wright and his critics The SAGE Handbook of Cultural Sociology David Inglis, Anna-Mari Almila, 2016-05-09 Cultural sociology or the sociology of culture has grown from a minority interest in the 1970s to become one of the largest and most vibrant areas within sociology globally In *The SAGE Handbook of Cultural Sociology* a global range of experts explore the theory methodology and innovations that make up this ever expanding field The Handbook s 40 original chapters have been organised into five thematic sections Theoretical Paradigms Major Methodological Perspectives Domains of Inquiry Cultural Sociology in Contexts Cultural Sociology and Other Analytical Approaches Both comprehensive and current *The SAGE Handbook of Cultural Sociology* will be an essential reference tool for both advanced students and scholars across sociology cultural studies and media studies

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