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Theory in Social and Cultural Anthropology R. Jon McGee, Richard L. Warms, 2013-08-28 Social and cultural anthropology and archaeology are rich subjects with deep connections in the social and physical sciences Over the past 150 years the subject matter and different theoretical perspectives have expanded so greatly that no single individual can command all of it Consequently both advanced students and professionals may be confronted with theoretical positions and names of theorists with whom they are only partially familiar if they have heard of them at all Students in particular are likely to turn to the web to find quick background information on theorists and theories However most web based information is inaccurate and or lacks depth Students and professionals need a source to provide a quick overview of a particular theory and theorist with just the basics the who what where how and why if you will In response SAGE Reference plans to publish the two volume Theory in Social and Cultural Anthropology An Encyclopedia Features Benefits Two volumes containing approximately 335 signed entries provide users with the most authoritative and thorough reference resource available on anthropology theory both in terms of breadth and depth of coverage To ease navigation between and among related entries a Reader s Guide groups entries thematically and each entry is followed by Cross References In the electronic version the Reader s Guide combines with the Cross References and a detailed Index to provide robust search and browse capabilities An appendix with a

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informant relationships these researchers find they must engage in a process of negotiating their position including their sexual position within the communities they study Ranging from public baths in Austria to lesbian bars in Taiwan and from Mexico to Nigeria to Finland to Japan Sex Sexuality and the Anthropologist raises critical questions about ethnographers reflexivity subjectivity and detachment confronting the challenge of a holistic approach to the anthropological enterprise

Firewalking and Religious Healing Loring M. Danforth, 2016-09-29 If the Saint calls you if you have an open road then you don't feel the fire as if it were your enemy says one of the participants in the Anastenaria This compelling work evokes and contrasts two forms of firewalking and religious healing first the Anastenaria a northern Greek ritual in which people who are possessed by Saint Constantine dance dramatically over red hot coals and second American firewalking one of the more spectacular activities of New Age psychology Loring Danforth not only analyzes these rituals in light of the most recent work in medical and symbolic anthropology but also describes in detail the lives of individual firewalkers involving the reader personally in their experiences he views ritual therapy as a process of transformation and empowerment through which people are metaphorically moved from a state of illness to a state of health Danforth shows that the Anastenaria and the songs accompanying it allow people to express and resolve conflict laden family relationships that may lead to certain kinds of illnesses He also demonstrates how women use the ritual to gain a sense of power and control over their lives without actually challenging the ideology of male dominance that pervades Greek culture Comparing the Anastenaria with American firewalking Danforth includes a gripping account of his own participation in a firewalk in rural Maine Finally he examines the place of anthropology in a postmodern world in which the boundaries between cultures are becoming increasingly blurred

**Designs for an Anthropology of the Contemporary** Paul Rabinow, George E. Marcus, James D. Faubion, Tobias Rees, 2008-11-10 Conversations between two top anthropologists about the intellectual trends in contemporary anthropology and about the discipline's future as it continues to intersect with fields such as science studies Intimate Japan Allison Alexy, Emma E. Cook, 2019-01-31 How do couples build intimacy in an era that valorizes independence and self responsibility How can a man be a good husband when full time jobs are scarce How can unmarried women find fulfillment and recognition outside of normative relationships How can a person express their sexuality when there is no terminology that feels right In contemporary Japan broad social transformations are reflected and refracted in changing intimate relationships As the Japanese population ages the low birth rate shrinks the population and decades of recession radically restructure labor markets Japanese intimate relationships norms and ideals are concurrently shifting This volume explores a broad range of intimate practices in Japan in the first decades of the 2000s to trace how social change is becoming manifest through deeply personal choices From young people making decisions about birth control to spouses struggling to connect with each other parents worrying about stigma faced by their adopted children and queer people creating new terms to express their identifications Japanese intimacies are commanding a surprising amount of attention both within and beyond Japan With

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**Critical Journeys** Geert De Neve,Maya Unnithan-Kumar,2016-04-22 Through an ethnography of ethnographers this volume explores the varied ways in which anthropologists become and remain attracted to the discipline The contributors reflect on the initial preconceptions assumptions and expectations of themselves as young anthropologists and on the ways in which early decisions are made about fieldwork and about the selection of field locations They question how fieldworkers come to understand what anthropology is both as a profession and as a personal experience through their commitments in the field in academic departments and in contexts where their specialist knowledge is called upon and applied They discuss the nature of reflexivity that emerges out of anthropological practices and the ways in which this reflexivity affects ethnographic practices Providing reflections on fieldwork in such diverse places as Alaska Melanesia New York and India the volume critically reflects on the field as a culturally constructed site with blurred boundaries that allow the personal and the professional to permeate each other It addresses the politics of location that shape the anthropologists involvement in the field in teaching rooms in development projects and in activist engagements The journeys described extend beyond the field and into inter disciplinary projects commissions colleges and personal spheres These original and critical contributions provide fascinating insights into the relationship between anthropologists and the nature of the discipline *Turning Points*

*in Qualitative Research* Yvonna S. Lincoln,Norman K. Denzin,2003 Reader outlining key developments in the recent history of interpretive social science methods *Global Media Studies* Marwan Kraidy,Patrick D. Murphy,2004-02-24 Global Media

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