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A Companion to the Anthropology of American Indians Thomas Biolsi, 2008-04-15 This Companion is comprised of 27 original contributions by leading scholars in the field and summarizes the state of anthropological knowledge of Indian peoples as well as the history that got us to this point Surveys the full range of American Indian anthropology from ecological and political economic questions to topics concerning religion language and expressive culture Each chapter provides definitive coverage of its topic as well as situating ethnographic and ethnohistorical data into larger frameworks Explores anthropology's contribution to knowledge its historic and ongoing complicities with colonialism and its political and ethical obligations toward the people studied

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The Mirror and the Mind Katja Guenther, 2022-11-08 How the classic mirror test served as a portal for scientists to explore questions of self awareness Since the late eighteenth century scientists have placed subjects humans infants animals and robots in front of mirrors in order to look for signs of self recognition Mirrors served as the possible means for answering the question What makes us human In The Mirror and the Mind Katja Guenther traces the history of the mirror self recognition test exploring how researchers from a range of disciplines psychoanalysis psychiatry developmental and animal psychology cybernetics anthropology and neuroscience came to read the peculiar behaviors elicited by mirrors Investigating the ways mirrors could lead to both identification and misidentification Guenther looks at how such experiments ultimately failed to determine human specificity The mirror test was thrust into the limelight when Charles Darwin challenged the idea that language sets humans apart Thereafter the mirror previously a recurrent if marginal scientific tool became dominant in attempts to demarcate humans from other animals But because researchers could not rely on language to determine what their nonspeaking subjects were experiencing they had to come up with significant innovations including notation strategies testing protocols and the linking

of scientific theories across disciplines From the robotic tortoises of Grey Walter and the mark test of Beulah Amsterdam and Gordon Gallup to anorexia research and mirror neurons the mirror test offers a window into the emergence of such fields as biology psychology psychiatry animal studies cognitive science and neuroscience The Mirror and the Mind offers an intriguing history of experiments in self awareness and the advancements of the human sciences across more than a century

Selected Readings in the Anthropology of Religion Stephen D. Glazier, Charles A. Flowerday, 2003-12-30 Brings together in one volume a number of key theoretical and methodological advances in the anthropological study of religion Chapters cover important topics not ordinarily included in books dealing with the anthropology of religion e g bipedalism the study of alcohol film and video images notions of religious agency In addition this collection is intended to build bridges between anthropologists of religion and religious studies scholars Over the last four decades anthropologists have grappled with the dialectical relationship between the examination of cultures from the emic or insider perspective and the etic or outsider perspective Nowhere is this creative tension more evident than in the anthropological study of religion In this volume anthropologists and religious studies scholars come to terms not only with a landscape that has shifted fundamentally but a landscape that is still shifting Essays in this collection raise new and important issues for the anthropological study of religion in new and important ways In intensely personal essays a number of contributors address two fundamental concerns in the study of religion 1 how should anthropologists deal with the beliefs and practices of others and 2 how should anthropologists deal with their own religious backgrounds and beliefs as these may affect their understanding of the beliefs and practices of others A partial resolution to both questions is necessary before the anthropological study of religion can advance to a higher level

The Making of Anthropology Jacob Pandian, Susan Parman, 2004 This book offers an interpretation of anthropology as a discourse that contrasts the western self and the non western other and shows that the organizing principle of this discourse was the Judeo Christian episteme of the Other in Us that the Christian Church Fathers developed to define why the pagan others were endowed with negative ungodly attributes of humanity It is pointed out that the anthropological application of this episteme to represent and explain the colonized non western others resulted in the emergence of eurocentric hierarchical models of humanity and that although these models of humanity were largely replaced by pluralistic models in the late 20 century anthropology has continued to be linked with the episteme of the other in us

Dust jacket Current Policies and Practices in European Social Anthropology Education Dorle Dracklé, Iain R. Edgar, 2004-02-01 As Europe becomes more integrated at the economic and political level attempts are being made to harmonize education policies as well This volume offers an important contribution in that the authors examine for the first time the politics and practices of social anthropology education across Europe They look at a wide variety of current developments including new teaching initiatives the use of participatory teaching materials film and video fieldwork studies applied anthropology student perspectives the educational role of museums distance learning and the use of new technologies

Visual Research Jerome

W. Crowder, Jonathan S. Marion, 2020-06-11 Visual Research A Concise Introduction to Thinking Visually is the first text to present a concise overview of the significant ethical theoretical and practical considerations for conducting research with images The capacity to take photos and video on handheld devices and the ability to store post and share such imagery online all offer tremendous opportunities for social research The rapid development and popularity of such technology means that little technological proficiency is required and even less theoretical and ethical consideration This book provides an accessible introduction to doing visual research in the social sciences Beginning with ethical considerations this book highlights the importance of thinking visually before engaging in visual research Further themes involve creating organizing and using images and are presented so as to help readers think about and work with their own visual data Boxed case studies and further reading suggestions enhance the utility of this primer Concise and highly focused Visual Research will be an invaluable resource for visual media and communications students and researchers and others interested in visual research in the social sciences

The Fourth Eye Brendan Hokowhitu, Vijay Devadas, 2013-10-01 From the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi between Indigenous and settler cultures to the emergence of the first ever state funded M ori television network New Zealand has been a hotbed of Indigenous concerns Given its history of colonization coping with biculturalism is central to New Zealand life Much of this bicultural drama plays out in the media and is molded by an anxiety surrounding the ongoing struggle over citizenship rights that is seated within the politics of recognition The Fourth Eye brings together Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars to provide a critical and comprehensive account of the intricate and complex relationship between the media and M ori culture Examining the Indigenous mediascape The Fourth Eye shows how M ori filmmakers actors and media producers have depicted conflicts over citizenship rights and negotiated the representation of Indigenous people From nineteenth century M ori language newspapers to contemporary M ori film and television the contributors explore a variety of media forms including magazine cover stories print advertisements commercial images and current M ori language newspapers to illustrate the construction expression and production of indigeneity through media Focusing on New Zealand as a case study the authors address the broader question what is Indigenous media While engaging with distinct themes such as the misrepresentation of M ori people in the media access of Indigenous communities to media technologies and the use of media for activism the essays in this much needed new collection articulate an Indigenous media landscape that converses with issues that reach far beyond New Zealand Contributors Sue Abel U of Auckland Joost de Bruin Victoria U of Wellington Suzanne Duncan U of Otago Kevin Fisher U of Otago Allen Meek Massey U Lachy Paterson U of Otago Chris Prentice U of Otago Jay Scherer U of Alberta Jo Smith Victoria U of Wellington April Strickland Stephen Turner U of Auckland

Collaborative Ethnography in Business Environments Maryann McCabe, 2016-11-25 In a global and rapidly changing commercial environment businesses increasingly use collaborative ethnographic research to understand what motivates their employees and what their customers value In this volume

anthropologists marketing professionals computer scientists and others examine issues challenges and successes of ethnographic cooperation in the corporate world The book argues that constant shifts in the global marketplace require increasing multidisciplinary and multicultural teamwork in consumer research and organizational culture addresses the need of corporate ethnographers to be adept at reading and translating the social constructions of knowledge and power in order to contribute to the team process of engaging research participants clients and stakeholders reveals the essentially dynamic process of collaborative ethnography shows how multifunctional teams design and carry out research communicate findings and implications for organizational objectives and craft strategies to achieve those objectives to increase the vibrancy of economies markets and employment rates worldwide Hollywood's America Steven Mintz,Randy W. Roberts,David Welky,2016-03-07 Fully revised updated and extended the fifth edition of Hollywood s America provides an important compilation of interpretive essays and primary documents that allows students to read films as cultural artifacts within the contexts of actual past events A new edition of this classic textbook which ties movies into the broader narrative of US and film history This fifth edition contains nine new chapters with a greater overall emphasis on recent film history and new primary source documents which are unavailable online Entries range from the first experiments with motion pictures all the way to the present day Well organized within a chronological framework with thematic treatments to provide a valuable resource for students of the history of American film **We've Scene it All Before** Brian C. Johnson,2009-01-01 A revolutionary tool for corporate and academic trainers We ve Scene It All Before harnesses the power of mainstream Hollywood film to enhance educational sessions about diversity and social justice This resource manual offers practical guidance on how to effectively use the concept of difference as a starting point towards true inclusion Seasoned and novice trainers will appreciate the suggested strategies and best practices on facilitating diversity dialogues which are coupled with a set of twenty five definitions that introduce and raise awareness of the personal and systemic nature of difference discrimination and power Workshops on human relations and workplace diversity must move beyond the superficial celebration of diversity to the dismantling of systems of privilege and oppression that create environments where members of the organization are disenfranchised and disempowered Using clips from a variety of genres of mainstream film allows the trainer to make intercultural concepts visible and offers a way for us to challenge our own values and assumptions Participants will enjoy the presentations more as they view some of their favorite films in a whole new way using this familiar medium creates a common basis for entering the discussions all the while giving us the permission to talk about serious and often controversial subjects We ve Scene It All Before Using Film Clips in Diversity Awareness Training is a learning tool which will be tremendously useful in reducing resistance and increasing thoughtful cross cultural dialogue **Culture, Mind, and Brain** Laurence J. Kirmayer,Carol M. Worthman,Shinobu Kitayama,Robert Lemelson,Constance A. Cummings,2020-09-24 Recent neuroscience research makes it clear that human biology is cultural biology we develop and

live our lives in socially constructed worlds that vary widely in their structure values and institutions This integrative volume brings together interdisciplinary perspectives from the human social and biological sciences to explore culture mind and brain interactions and their impact on personal and societal issues Contributors provide a fresh look at emerging concepts models and applications of the co constitution of culture mind and brain Chapters survey the latest theoretical and methodological insights alongside the challenges in this area and describe how these new ideas are being applied in the sciences humanities arts mental health and everyday life Readers will gain new appreciation of the ways in which our unique biology and cultural diversity shape behavior and experience and our ongoing adaptation to a constantly changing world

Presenting the Past Larry J. Zimmerman, 2003-03-19 Using the right media archeologists can and must educate and excite the people who need their information Larry Zimmerman s earnestly engaging guide to reporting archaeological findings argues that communication is one of archaeology s primary tasks He offers advice on working with colleagues identifying audiences and creating dynamic jargon free prose He offers easy pointers for developing and writing effective CRM reports conference papers and articles in general interest magazines Students will benefit from Zimmerman s frank advice about citations and style as well as his discussion of diverse audiences Practicing archeologists will learn much from the discussion of electronic media and new ways to reach non academic audiences

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