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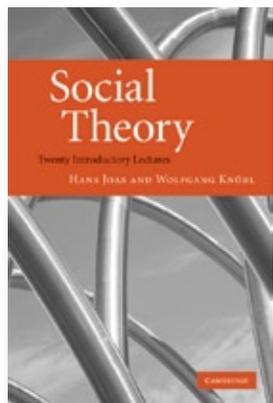
Twenty Introductory Lectures

Hans Joas

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“Social Theory does a remarkable job of making a complex and sometimes difficult subject matter into a clear and continuously interesting book. Without claiming a false neutrality Joas and Knöbl combine exposition and criticism in a way that is consistently fair even to positions that are farthest from their own. This should be an indispensable book for at least a generation.”

Robert N. Bellah, Professor of Sociology Emeritus, University of California, Berkeley, and coauthor of *Habits of the Heart*

“Possibly the most comprehensive and critical analysis of the development of Social Theory in the second half of the twentieth century – bringing together European and American developments showing their common roots in the classical problematique and the continual development thereof.”

S. N. Eisenstadt, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Van Leer Jerusalem Institute

Social theory is the theoretical core of the social sciences, clearly distinguishable from political theory and cultural analysis. This book offers a unique overview of the development of social theory from the end of the Second World War in 1945 to the present day. Spanning the literature in English, French and German, it provides an excellent background to the most important social theorists and theories in contemporary sociological thought, with crisp summaries of the main books, arguments and controversies. It also deals with

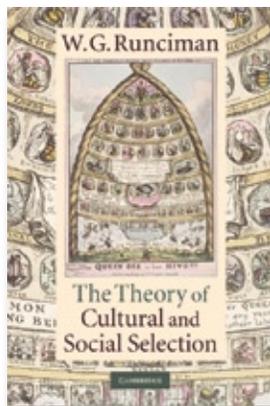
newly emerging schools from rational choice to symbolic interactionism, with new ambitious approaches (Habermas, Luhmann, Giddens, Bourdieu), structuralism and antistructuralism, critical revisions of modernization theory, feminism and neopragmatism. Written by two of the world’s leading sociologists and based on their extensive academic teaching, this unrivalled work is ideal both for students in the social sciences and humanities and for anyone interested in contemporary theoretical debates.

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The Theory of Cultural and Social Selection

W. G. Runciman

University of Cambridge



In *The Theory of Cultural and Social Selection*, W. G. Runciman presents an original and wide-ranging account of the fundamental process by which human cultures and societies come to be of the different kinds that they are. Drawing on and extending recent advances in neo-Darwinian evolutionary theory, Runciman argues that collective human behavior should be analyzed as the acting-out of information transmitted at the three separate but interacting levels of heritable variation and competitive selection – the biological, the cultural, and the social. The implications which this carries for a reformulation of the traditional agenda of comparative and historical sociology are explored with the help of selected examples and located within the context of current debates about sociological theory and practice. *The Theory of Cultural and Social Selection* is a succinct and highly

imaginative contribution to one of the great intellectual debates of our times from one of the world’s leading social theorists.

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Measuring Identity

A Guide for Social Scientists

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University of Wisconsin, Madison

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Harvard University

Rose McDermott

University of California, Santa Barbara

“With its momentous theoretical, methodological, and empirical sweep, this tour de force in constructivist political science shows how to do studies that are both context-sensitive and generalizable across contexts. Here one learns about measures of social separation and graded ethnicity; incongruence analysis of identity structures in leader statements; constructivist datasets on ethnicity and institutions, textual analysis for identifying dominant identity discourses within a country – and much more. A must read for students of identity in politics and society as well as for policy analysts who seek rigorous methods to make sense of political and social discourses decisively affecting key domestic and international issues.”

Mikhail A. Alexseev, San Diego State University

“Legions of social scientists working in many fields of the social sciences are grappling with the intricate problems of translating the theoretical insights of identity theories into empirically rigorous research programs. Measuring Identity provides an indispensable service to all scholars. It introduces the reader to state-of-the-art overviews and assessments of the most relevant methods. Leading scholars in identity research offer expert treatments of survey methods, content analysis, cognitive mapping, discourse analysis, ethnography and experimental methods. As a research guide and teaching tool, social scientists will want to have this book close at hand.”

Peter J. Katzenstein, Cornell University

The concept of identity has become increasingly prominent in the social sciences and humanities. Analysis of the development of social identities is an important focus of scholarly research, and scholars using social identities as the building blocks of social, political, and economic life have attempted to account for a number of discrete outcomes by treating identities as causal factors. The dominant implication of the vast literature on identity is that social identities are among the most important social facts of the world in which we live. Abdelal, Herrera, Johnston, and McDermott have brought together leading scholars from a variety of disciplines to consider the conceptual and methodological challenges associated with treating identity as a variable, offer a synthetic theoretical framework, and demonstrate the possibilities offered by various methods of measurement. The book represents a collection of empirically-grounded theoretical discussions of a range of methodological techniques for the study of identities.

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The Cambridge Companion to Lévi-Strauss

Editor
Boris Wiseman
University of Durham

Claude Lévi-Strauss, one of the major thinkers of the modern age, is regarded as a crucial figure in the development of structuralism. His writings are studied across a wide range of disciplines, including anthropology, philosophy and literary studies. *The Cambridge Companion to Lévi-Strauss* presents a major reassessment of his work and influence. The fifteen specially-commissioned essays in this volume engage with the controversies that have surrounded his ideas, and they probe the concealed influences and clichés that have obscured a true understanding of his work. The contributors are experts drawn from a number of fields, demonstrating the durability and importance of Lévi-Strauss's work in the academy. Written for students and researchers alike, these incisive, jargon-free essays will be essential reading for anybody who wishes to gain a deeper understanding of this important thinker.

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The Cambridge Companion to Constant

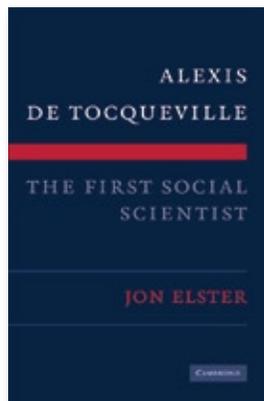
Editor
Helena Rosenblatt
Hunter College, City University of New York

Benjamin Constant is widely regarded as a founding father of modern liberalism. *The Cambridge Companion to Constant* presents a collection of interpretive essays on the major aspects of his life and work by a panel of international scholars, offering a necessary overview for anyone who wants to better understand this important thinker. Separate sections are devoted to Constant as a political theorist and actor, his work as a social analyst and literary critic, and his accomplishments as a historian of religion. Themes covered range from Constant's views on modern liberty, progress, terror, and individualism, to his ideas on slavery and empire, literature, women, and the nature and importance of religion. *The Cambridge Companion to Constant* is a convenient and accessible guide to Constant and the most up-to-date scholarship on him.

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Alexis de Tocqueville, the First Social Scientist

Jon Elster
Columbia University



"Elster's jeweler's eye has seen into the hidden intricacies and profundities of Tocqueville the political psychologist and comparative social historian. A sumptuous, stringent and path-breaking book."
Stephen Holmes, New York University School of Law

"In this remarkable book, Jon Elster makes Tocqueville's conceptual system a critical part of a large intellectual project. Dubbing Tocqueville the 'first' social scientist, Elster focuses on how he thought rather than on what he found. He brilliantly explains Tocqueville's seemingly contradictory formulations and ambiguities of language as iterations in search of causal linkages. We can profitably use Elster's Tocqueville for making sense of our own social state."

Olivier Zunz, University of Virginia

The book proposes a new interpretation of Alexis de Tocqueville that views him first and foremost as a social scientist rather than as a political theorist. Drawing on his earlier work on the explanation of social behavior, Elster argues that Tocqueville's main claim to our attention today rests on the large number of exportable causal mechanisms to be found in his work, many of which are still worthy of further exploration. Elster proposes a novel reading of *Democracy in America* in which the key explanatory variable is the rapid economic and political turnover rather than equality of wealth at any given point in time. He also offers a reading of *The Ancien Régime and the Revolution* as grounded in the psychological relations among the peasantry, the bourgeoisie, and the nobility. Consistently going beyond exegetical commentary, he argues that Tocqueville is eminently worth reading today for his substantive and methodological insights.

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The Cosmopolitan Imagination The Renewal of Critical Social Theory

Gerard Delanty
University of Sussex

Gerard Delanty provides a comprehensive assessment of the idea of cosmopolitanism in social and political thought which links cosmopolitan theory with critical social theory.

He argues that cosmopolitanism has a critical dimension which offers a solution to one of the weaknesses in the critical theory tradition: failure to respond to the challenges of globalization and intercultural communication. Critical cosmopolitanism, he asserts, is not only relevant to social scientific analysis but is also normatively grounded in a critical attitude. Delanty's critical, sociologically-oriented cosmopolitanism avoids, on the one hand, purely normative conceptions of cosmopolitanism and, on the other, approaches that reduce cosmopolitanism to the empirical expression of diversity. He takes cosmopolitan theory beyond the largely Western context with which it has generally been associated, claiming that cosmopolitan analysis must now take into account non-Western expressions of cosmopolitanism.

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Why We Disagree About Climate Change

Understanding Controversy, Inaction and Opportunity

Mike Hulme

University of East Anglia

"In this personal and deeply reflective book, a distinguished climate researcher shows why it may be both wrong and frustrating to keep asking what we can do for climate change. Tracing the many meanings of climate in culture, Hulme asks instead what climate change can do for us. Uncertainty and ambiguity emerge here as resources, because they force us to confront those things we really want – not safety in some distant, contested future but justice and self-understanding now. Without downplaying its seriousness, Hulme demotes climate change from ultimate threat to constant companion, whose murmurs unlock in us the instinct for justice and equality."

Sheila Jasanoff, Pforzheimer Professor of Science and Technology Studies, Harvard University

"With empirical experience that includes seven years' leading the influential Tyndall Centre, Professor Hulme here argues that science alone is insufficient to face climate change. We also 'need to reveal the creative psychological, spiritual and ethical work that climate change can do and is doing for us.' It is the very 'intractability of climate change', its

sociological status as a 'wicked' problematique, that requires us to reappraise the 'myths' or foundational belief systems in which the science unfolds. That returns Hulme to the bottom line question: 'What is the human project ultimately about?' and herein resides this book's distinctive importance."

Alastair McIntosh, author of *Hell and High Water: Climate Change, Hope and the Human Condition*, and Visiting Professor of Human Ecology at the Department of Geography and Sociology, University of Strathclyde

Climate change is not "a problem" waiting for "a solution." It is an environmental, cultural and political phenomenon re-shaping the way we think about ourselves, our societies and humanity's place on Earth. Drawing upon twenty-five years of professional work as an international climate change scientist and public commentator, Mike Hulme provides a unique insider's account of the emergence of this phenomenon and the diverse ways in which it is understood. He uses different standpoints from science, economics, faith, psychology, communication, sociology, politics and development to explain why we disagree about climate change. In this way he shows that climate change, far from being simply an issue or a threat, acts as a catalyst to revise our perception of our place in the world. *Why We Disagree About Climate Change* is an important contribution to the ongoing debate over climate change and its likely impact on our lives.

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The Human Right to a Green Future

Environmental Rights and Intergenerational Justice

Richard P. Hiskes

University of Connecticut

This book argues for environmental human rights as the basis of intergenerational environmental justice. It asserts that the rights to clean air, water, and soil should be seen as the environmental human rights of both present and future generations. Richard Hiskes presents several new conceptualizations central to the development of theories of both human rights and justice, including emergent human

rights, reflexive reciprocity as the foundation of justice, and a communitarian foundation for human rights that both protects the rights of future generations and makes possible an international consensus on human rights, beginning with environmental human rights. In the process of making the case for environmental human rights, he surveys and contributes to the entire fields of human rights theory and environmental justice.

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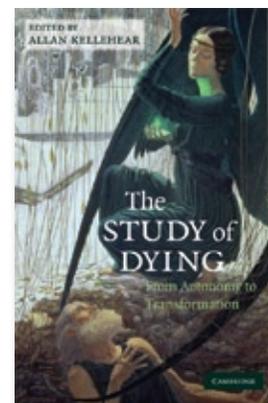
The Study of Dying

From Autonomy to Transformation

Editor

Allan Kellehear

University of Bath



What is it really like to die? Though our understanding about the biology of dying is complex and incomplete, greater complexity and diversity can be found in the study of what human beings encounter socially, psychologically and spiritually during the experience. Contributors from disciplines as diverse as social and behavioral studies, medicine, demography, history, philosophy, art, literature, popular culture and religion examine the process of dying through the lens of both animal and human studies. Despite common fears to the contrary, dying is not simply an awful journey of illness and decline; cultural influences, social circumstances, personal choice and the search for meaning are all crucial in shaping personal experiences. This intriguing volume will be of interest to clinicians, professionals, academics and students of death, dying and end-of-life

care and to anyone curious about the human confrontation with mortality.

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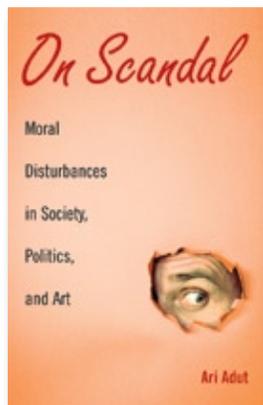
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On Scandal

Moral Disturbances in Society, Politics, and Art

Ari Adut

University of Texas, Austin



"Intellectually worthwhile and entertaining."

Publishers Weekly

"Scandal has arisen for centuries and has always involved publicizing and stigmatizing moral transgression. In a wide-ranging historical and contemporary analysis, Ari Adut shows, however, that the central offenses around which scandal arises change and vary both dramatically and systematically. Read Adut for shock value if you wish, but read him especially for a major contribution to the analysis of public moral sensibility."

Viviana A. Zelizer, Lloyd Cotsen '50 Professor of Sociology, Princeton University, and author of *The Purchase of Intimacy*

Here is the first general and comprehensive analysis of scandal, the quintessential public event. Taking up wide-ranging cases in society, politics, and art, Ari Adut shows when wrongdoings generate scandals and when they do not. He focuses on the emotional and cognitive experience of scandals and the relationships among those involved in, or exposed to, them. This perspective explains variations in the effects, frequency, elicited reactions, outcomes, and strategic uses of scandals. *On Scandal*

offers provocative accounts of the Oscar Wilde, Watergate, and Lewinsky affairs. Adut also employs the lens of scandal to address puzzles and questions regarding public life. Why is American politics plagued by sex scandals? What is the cause of the rise in political scandals in Western democracies? Why were Victorians sometimes very accommodating towards, and other times very intolerant of, homosexuality? What is the social logic of hypocrisy? Why has transgression been so central to modern art?

Structural Analysis in the Social Sciences
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Market and Society

The Great Transformation Today

Editors

Chris Hann

Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology

Keith Hart

University of London

Karl Polanyi's 1944 book, *The Great Transformation*, offered a radical critique of how the market system has affected society and humanity since the Industrial Revolution. In this volume distinguished scholars in economic anthropology, sociology and political economy consider Polanyi's theories in the light of circumstances today, when the relationship between market and society has again become a focus of intense political and scientific debate. They demonstrate the relevance of Polanyi's ideas to various theoretical traditions in the social sciences and provide new perspectives on topics such as money, risk, work and the family. The case studies present materials from around the world, including Britain, China, India, Jamaica and Nigeria. Like Polanyi's original work, these essays will be of interest to a wide readership.

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POLITICAL SOCIOLOGY

Rights, Race, and Recognition

Derrick Darby

University of Kansas

What is the source of rights? Rights have been grounded in divine agency, human nature, and morally justified claims, and have been used to assess the moral status of legal and customary social practices. Orthodoxy maintains that some of our rights are a species of unrecognized or natural rights. For example, black slaves in antebellum America were said to have such rights, and this was taken to provide a basis for establishing the immorality of slavery. Derrick Darby exposes the main shortcomings of the orthodox conception of the source of rights and proposes a radical alternative. He draws on the legacy of race and racism in the US to argue that all rights are products of social recognition. This bold, lucid and meticulously argued book will inspire readers to rethink the central role assigned to rights in moral, political, and legal theory as well as in everyday evaluative discourse.

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Comparative Politics

Rationality, Culture, and Structure
 2nd Edition

Editors

Mark Irving Lichbach

University of Maryland, College Park

Alan S. Zuckerman

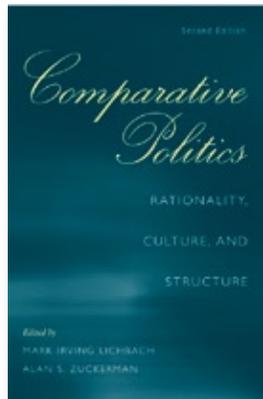
Brown University

"A completely revised, updated and exciting version of the well-known volume published by Mark Lichbach and Alan Zuckerman a few years ago. Both editors have recruited a cast of outstanding scholars to offer a balanced and deep discussion of the main avenues of research in empirical political science. There is truly a lot to learn from this new Comparative Politics!"

Carles Boix, Princeton University

Comparative Politics: Rationality, Culture, and Structure is a completely revised second edition of the volume that guided thousands of scholars through the intellectual demands and

gratifications of comparative political science. Retaining a focus on the field's research schools, it now pays parallel attention to the pragmatics of causal research. Mark Lichbach begins with a review of discovery, explanation and evidence and Alan Zuckerman argues for explanations with social mechanisms. Ira Katznelson, writing on structuralist analyses, Margaret Levi on rational choice theory, and Marc Ross on culturalist analyses, assess developments in the field's research schools. Subsequent chapters explore the relationship among the paradigms and current research: Joel Migdal examines the state; Mark Blyth adds culturalist themes to work on political economy; Etel Solingen locates the international context of comparative politics; Doug McAdam, Charles Tilly, and Sidney Tarrow address contentious politics; Robert Huckfeldt explores multi-level analyses; Christopher Anderson describes nested voters; Jonathan Rodden examines endogenous institutions; Isabela Mares studies welfare states, and Kanchan Chandra proposes a causal account of ethnic politics. The volume offers a rigorous and exciting assessment of the past decade of scholarship in comparative politics.



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Is Democracy Exportable?

Editors
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Robert G. Moser
University of Texas, Austin

Can democratic states transplant the seeds of democracy into developing countries? What have political thinkers going back to the Greek city-states thought about their capacity to promote democracy? How can democracy be established in divided societies? In this timely volume a distinguished group of political scientists answers these and other fundamental questions behind the concept known as "democracy promotion." Following an illuminating, concise discussion of what political philosophers from Plato to Montesquieu thought about the issue, the authors explore the structural preconditions (culture, divided societies, civil society) as well as the institutions and processes of democracy building (constitutions, elections, security sector reform, conflict, and trade). Along the way they share insights about what policies have worked, which ones need to be improved or discarded, and, more generally, what advanced democracies can do to further the cause of democratization in a globalizing world. In other words, they answer the question: Is democracy exportable?

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Illiberal Politics in Neoliberal Times

Culture, Security and Populism in the New Europe

Mabel Berezin
Cornell University

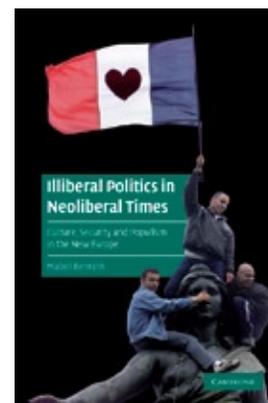
"A deeply original interpretation of the rise of the French Front National in the context of Europeanization and globalization. This book is a wonderful demonstration of Berezin's remarkable interdisciplinary reach. Her event – and identity-centered approach will sustain new types of dialogues between sociologists, political scientists, and other students of political culture."

Michele Lamont, Harvard University; author of *The Dignity of Working Men: Morality and the Boundaries of Race, Class, and Immigration*

"Mabel Berezin's brilliant new book offers a subtle but penetrating explanation for the rise of right-wing populist movements in wealthy nations. The imposition of neoliberal models of economic development requires elites to renegotiate the social contract between citizens and the state, thereby creating a climate of insecurity and vulnerability that nationalist politicians exploit to win elections and gain power. Her insightful analysis reveals that neo-fascist, anti-immigrant movements are not just blind expressions of ancient prejudices, but sociologically predictable consequences of a globalizing world order."

Douglas S. Massey, Princeton University

The rise of right-wing populism has brought into question prevailing assumptions in social science about multicultural Europe. In this compelling study of populist politics, Mabel Berezin argues that the emergence of the movement in the 1990s was a historical surprise rather than an expected event. She questions whether right-wing populism would exist in the absence of the Maastricht Treaty and the subsequent intensification of cultural and economic Europeanization. Using an innovative methodology, Berezin analyzes the French National Front in relation to the broader context of Europeanization and globalization. She unpacks the political and cultural processes that evoke the thin commitments characterizing citizen support and shows that we cannot make sense of right-wing populism without considering the historical legacies and practices, both national and international, within which it arises. Her book makes a novel argument about the relationship between democracy and political and social security.



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Genealogies of Citizenship Markets, Statelessness, and the Right to Have Rights

Margaret R. Somers

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor



Winner, 2009 Giovanni Sartori Book Award, Qualitative Methods and Multi-Method Research Section, American Political Science Association

“Genealogies of Citizenship might well provide the definitive sociological and political critique of the era of market fundamentalism. Building on the insights of Karl Polanyi, T.H. Marshall, and Hannah Arendt, Margaret Somers demonstrates that civil society rests on the ‘right to have rights.’ But this right has been swept away by three decades of market-dominated discourse and policies. Somers brilliantly shows how Hurricane Katrina’s devastating impact on New Orleans’ African American community was the culmination of this dynamic.”

Fred Block, Professor of Sociology, University of California, Davis

“Margaret Somers is a renowned polymath, and in Genealogies of Citizenship she obliterates common divisions among sociology, history, moral philosophy, and politics to fashion an exhilarating new form of social inquiry that simultaneously advances core debates long-standing in social theory and offers a searching meditation on contemporary citizenship in extremis.”

Charles Camic, Professor of Sociology, Northwestern University

Genealogies of Citizenship is a remarkable rethinking of human rights and social justice. As global governance is increasingly driven by market fundamentalism, growing numbers of citizens have become socially excluded and internally stateless. Against this

movement to organize society exclusively by market principles, Margaret Somers argues that socially inclusive democratic rights must be counter-balanced by the powers of a social state, a robust public sphere and a relationally sturdy civil society. Through epistemologies of history and naturalism, contested narratives of social capital, and Hurricane Katrina’s racial apartheid, she warns that the growing authority of the market is distorting the non-contractualism of citizenship; rights, inclusion and moral worth are increasingly dependent on contractual market value. In this pathbreaking work, Somers advances an innovative view of rights as public goods rooted in an alliance of public power, political membership, and social practices of equal moral recognition – the right to have rights.

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The Cultural Politics of Human Rights

Comparing the US and UK

Kate Nash

University of London

“The author brilliantly shows us how laws need to wire themselves into the material and ideational practices of groups, societies, institutions, and imaginaries. Her particular focus for exploring this large question is the centrality of the cultures of a place and a time for making human rights effective. New laws need to be embedded. But it also means that even very old laws can be re-embedded in novel institutional and political settings and become effective.”

Saskia Sassen, Professor of Sociology, Columbia University, and author of *Territory, Authority, Rights*

“In this innovative study, Kate Nash asks the important questions about human rights theories that need urgent and coherent answers: if human rights are to be realized in practice, what conditions do they require? Against the conventional assumptions, she insists correctly that only through states are human rights enforced and realized. Against the conventional notion of ‘human rights culture’ as the condition by which rights are realized, she proposes the idea of ‘the cultural politics of human rights’ in order to capture the fact that ‘culture’ is always

ambiguous and contested. Within this cultural framework, she provides an original insight into the struggle for rights in the US and the UK.”

Bryan S. Turner, editor of *The Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*

How does culture make a difference to the realization of human rights in Western states? It is only through cultural politics that human rights may become more than abstract moral ideals, protecting human beings from state violence and advancing protection from starvation and the social destruction of poverty. Using an innovative methodology, this book maps the emergent “intermestic” human rights field within the US and UK in order to investigate detailed case studies of the cultural politics of human rights. Kate Nash researches how the authority to define human rights is being created within states as a result of international human rights commitments. Through comparative case studies, she explores how cultural politics is affecting state transformation today.

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Media and Political Engagement

Citizens, Communication and Democracy

Peter Dahlgren

Lunds Universitet, Sweden

“Media have always had an ambivalent relationship to citizenship and democracy. Sometime promoters of democratic values, often purveyors of their opposite, the role of the press, radio, and television have been fraught. In this important book, Peter Dahlgren shows how the new media context has now changed the dynamics of how citizens use media to advance the democratic project. Brimming with sober analysis and relying on the latest empirical data, Dahlgren explores how the Internet has changed the nature of political engagement – perhaps forever. Far from lauding the Internet as an uncontested new agora, however, Dahlgren explores the paradoxical side of the new technology. The cautionary tone that marks this unsentimental study will inform students of politics and social activists alike.”

Marc Raboy, McGill University

One of the most difficult problems facing Western democracy today is the decline in citizens' political engagement. Many elements contribute to this, including fundamental socio-cultural changes. The book summarizes these contexts and situates itself within them, while focusing on the media's key role in shaping the character of civic engagement. In particular, it examines the new interactive electronic media in terms of their civic potential. Looking at the evolution of the media landscape, the book interrogates key notions such as citizenship, public sphere, agency, identity, deliberation, and practice and offers a multidimensional analytic framework called "civic cultures." This framework is then applied to several settings, including television, popular culture, journalism, the European Union, and global activism, to illuminate the role of the media in deflecting and enhancing political engagement, as well as in contributing to new forms of political involvement and new understandings of what constitutes the political.

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The rise of China and India is the story of our times. The unprecedented expansion of their economic and power capabilities raises profound questions for scholars and policymakers. What forces propelled these two Asian giants into global pacesetters, and what does their emergence mean for the United States and the world? With intimate detail, Shalendra D. Sharma's *China and India in the Age of Globalization* explores how the interplay of socio-historical, political, and economic forces has transformed these once poor agrarian societies into economic powerhouses. Yet, globalization is hardly a seamless process, as the vagaries and uncertainties of globalization also present risks and challenges. This book examines the challenges both countries face and what each must do to strike the balance between reaping the opportunities and mitigating the risks. For the United States, assisting a rising China to become a responsible global stakeholder and fostering peace and stability in the volatile subcontinent will be paramount in the coming years.

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inflicted disaster on a particular place, I haven't read it."

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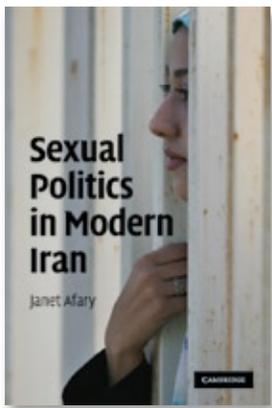
This book documents how China's rural people remember the great famine of Maoist rule, which proved to be the worst famine in modern world history. Ralph A. Thaxton, Jr., sheds new light on how China's socialist rulers drove rural dwellers to hunger and starvation, on how powerless villagers formed resistance to the corruption and coercion of collectivization, and on how their hidden and contentious acts, both individual and concerted, allowed them to survive and escape the predatory grip of leaders and networks in the thrall of Mao's authoritarian plan for a full-throttle realization of communism – a plan that engendered an unprecedented disaster for rural families. Based on his study of a rural village's memories of the famine, Thaxton argues that these memories persisted long after the events of the famine and shaped rural resistance to the socialist state, both before and after the post-Mao era of reform.

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Foreign Policy

Janet Afary is a native of Iran and a leading historian. Her work focuses on gender and sexuality and draws on her experience of growing up in Iran and her involvement with Iranian women of different ages and social strata. These observations, and a wealth of historical documents, form the kernel of this book, which charts the history of the nation's sexual revolution from the nineteenth century to today. What comes across is the extraordinary resilience of the Iranian people, who have drawn on a rich social and cultural heritage to defy the repression and hardship of the Islamist state and its predecessors. It is this resilience, the author concludes, which forms the basis of a sexual revolution taking place in Iran today, one that is promoting reforms in marriage and family laws, and demanding more egalitarian gender and sexual relations.

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In 2002 the Islamist Justice and Development Party (AKP) swept to power in Turkey. Since then it has shied away from a hard-line ideological stance in favor of a more conservative and democratic approach. M. Hakan Yavuz negotiates this ambivalence asking whether it is possible for a political party with a deeply religious ideology to liberalize and entertain democracy or whether, as he contends, radical religious groups moderate their practices and ideologies when forced to negotiate a competitive and rule-based political system. The author explores the thesis through an analysis of the rise and evolution of the AKP and its

more recent 2007 election victory. The book, which tackles a number of important issues including political participation, economics and internal security, provides a masterful survey of modern Turkish and Islamic politics, which will be of interest to a broad range of readers from students to professionals and policymakers.

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In this book, Silvia Pedraza links Cuba's revolution and its mass exodus not only as cause and consequence but also as profoundly social and human processes that were not only political and economic but also cognitive and emotive. But, ironically for a community that defined itself as being in exile, virtually no studies of its political attitudes exist, and certainly none that encompass the changing political attitudes over 47 years of the exodus. The book uses participant observation and in-depth interviews to gain insight into the political disaffection of Cuban refugees.

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The Far Enemy Why Jihad Went Global

2nd Edition

Fawaz A. Gerges

Sarah Lawrence College

Fawaz Gerges' book on al Qaeda and the jihadist movement has become a classic in the field since it was published in 2005. Here he argued that far from being an Islamist front united in armed struggle, or jihad against the Christian West, as many misguided political commentators and politicians opined, al Qaeda represented a small faction within the jihadist movement, criticized by other groups who preferred to concentrate on changing the Muslim world, rather than attacking the Far Enemy and making the fight global. In the intervening years, with the advance of the "War on Terror" and the invasion of Iraq, much has changed and, just as Gerges showed, al Qaeda's fortunes have taken a significant downturn. Revisiting *The Far Enemy* in this new edition, Gerges demonstrates that not only have the jihadists split ranks, but that voices from within the ultra-religious right, those that previously supported al Qaeda, are condemning its tactics as violent, unethical, and out of accord with the true meaning of jihad. In fact, millions of Muslims worldwide have rejected al-Qaeda's ideology and strategies and blame Osama bin Laden and his cohorts for the havoc the organization has wrecked on their communities. Al-Qaeda is now in the wilderness suffering massive erosion of authority and legitimacy in Muslim eyes and facing a fierce revolt from within. As Gerges warns, the next US administration would do well to use political and socio-economic strategies rather than military means to ensure that it stays there.

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Routine Politics and Violence in Argentina

The Gray Zone of State Power

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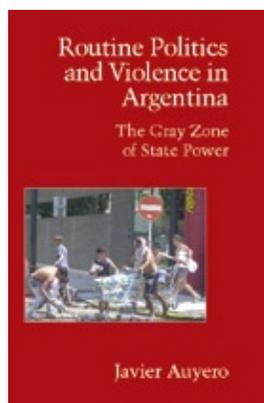
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"Auyero is a skilled ethnographer, and he makes ample use of 100 interviews with actors of all kinds to vividly reconstruct the ways participation made sense of their own roles and those of others around them . . . it is worth noting the book's distinctive approach, which is a micro-level analysis of highly individual actors whose self-understandings are a central focus. When the book's questions remain at this micro-level . . . this is a very rewarding strategy, immediate in a way that few political analyses are."

Perspectives on Politics

Close to three hundred stores and supermarkets were looted during week-long food riots in Argentina in December 2001. Thirty-four people were reported dead and hundreds were injured. Among the looting crowds, activists from the Peronist party (the main political party in the country) were quite prominent. During the lootings, police officers were conspicuously absent – particularly when small stores were sacked. Through a combination of archival research, statistical analysis, multi-sited fieldwork, and taking heed of the perspective of contentious politics, this book provides the first available analytic description of the origins, course, meanings, and outcomes of the December 2001 wave of lootings in Argentina.



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Patriots, Politics, and the Oklahoma City Bombing

Stuart A. Wright

"Stuart Wright's book provides a fascinating insight into the Christian Patriot movement by centering on the Oklahoma City bombing. Wright draws on

many personal interviews to create an account of a spiral of threat and opportunity that is a contribution to the theory of social movements. The book will be of interest to sociologists, political scientists, historians, and all others who study violent social movements."

Clyde Wilcox, Georgetown University

This book explores an escalating spiral of tension between the Patriot movement and the state leading up to the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995. The author served as a consultant to Timothy McVeigh's defense team and draws on information based on face-to-face interviews with McVeigh. Wright contends that McVeigh was firmly entrenched in the Patriot movement and was part of a network of "warrior cells" that planned and carried out the bombing. By examining the Patriot movement's history and subsequent reconfiguration of conflicts with the state, McVeigh's role in the bombing can be more fully understood.

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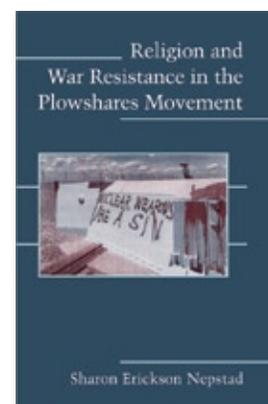
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Religion and War Resistance in the Plowshares Movement

Sharon Erickson Nepstad

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Kathleen Blee, University of Pittsburgh

“As a whole, the book offers an in-depth examination of the US Plowshares movement throughout history and a comparative analysis of divergent pathways that the international Plowshare movements took. In addition, she extends her analysis by offering a compelling and theoretically informed discussion of movement trajectories over time.”

Canadian Journal of Sociology

As the nuclear arms race exploded in the 1980s, a group of U.S. religious pacifists used radical nonviolence to intervene. Armed with hammers, they broke into military facilities to pound on missiles and pour blood on bombers, enacting the prophet Isaiah’s vision: “Nations shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks.” Calling themselves the Plowshares movement, these controversial activists received long prison sentences; nonetheless, their movement grew and expanded to Europe and Australia. In this book, Sharon Erickson Nepstad documents the emergence and international diffusion of this unique form of high-risk collective action. Drawing on in-depth interviews, original survey research, and archival data, Nepstad explains why some Plowshares groups have persisted over time while others have struggled or collapsed. Comparing the U.S. movement with less successful Plowshares groups overseas, Nepstad reveals how decisions about leadership, organization, retention, and cultural adaptations influence movements’ long-term trajectories.

Cambridge Studies in Contentious Politics

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The Political Origins of Religious Liberty

Anthony Gill

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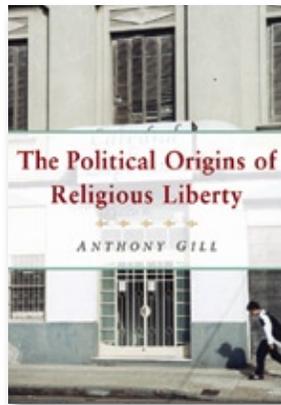
Winner, 2008 Distinguished Book Award, Section on Religion, American Sociological Association

“Anthony Gill has done us all an enormous service in this beautifully written and intricately theorized

book. Building on past research which identifies religious regulation as the key to understanding secularization, Gill takes a giant step forward to tell us why and how religious regulation occurs. He turns popular conceptions about the nature of religious liberty on their head to reveal the fascinating political mechanisms which determine church-state relationships. This monumental contribution to our understanding of the politics of religion absolutely invigorates current thinking on the topic and opens up multiple paths to future research discoveries. I am already pondering which of Gill’s many insights I could rob.”

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Throughout history, governments have attempted to control religious organizations and limit religious freedom. However, over the past two hundred years the world has witnessed an expansion of religious liberty. What explains this rise in religious freedom? Anthony Gill argues that political leaders are more likely to allow religious freedom when such laws affect their ability to stay in power, and/or when religious freedoms are seen to enhance the economic well-being of their country.



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HISTORICAL SOCIOLOGY

A Government Out of Sight The Mystery of National Authority in Nineteenth-Century America

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While it is obvious that America’s state and local governments were consistently active during the nineteenth century, a period dominated by laissez-faire, political historians of twentieth-century America have assumed that the national government did very little during this period. *A Government Out of Sight* challenges this premise, chronicling the ways in which the national government intervened powerfully in the lives of nineteenth-century Americans through the law, subsidies, and the use of third parties (including state and local governments), while avoiding bureaucracy. Americans have always turned to the national government – especially for economic development and expansion – and in the nineteenth century even those who argued for a small, nonintrusive central government demanded that the national government expand its authority to meet the nation’s challenges. In revising our understanding of the ways in which Americans turned to the national government throughout this period, this study fundamentally alters our perspective on American political development in the twentieth century, shedding light on contemporary debates between progressives and conservatives about the proper size of government and government programs and subsidies that even today remain “out of sight.”

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In one form or another, slavery has existed throughout the world for millennia. It helped to change the world, and the world transformed the institution. In the 1450s, when Europeans from the small corner of the globe least enmeshed in the institution first interacted with peoples of other continents, they created, in the Americas, the most dynamic, productive, and exploitative system of coerced labor in human history. Three centuries later these same intercontinental actions produced a movement that successfully challenged the institution at the peak of its dynamism. Within another century a new surge of European expansion constructed Old World empires under the banner of antislavery. However, twentieth-century Europe itself was inundated by a new system of slavery, larger and more deadly than its earlier system of New World slavery. This book examines these dramatic expansions and contractions of the institution of slavery and the impact of violence, economics, and civil society in the ebb and flow of slavery and antislavery during the last five centuries.

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The G.I. Bill**Kathleen J. Frydl**

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"Kathleen Frydl's history of the G.I. Bill illuminates both the legislation itself and the way Congress operated in the mid-1940s. She has also fused her study of the political history of the Act to an examination of its social and cultural origins and effects as it became, in popular parlance, the G.I. Bill of Rights. It is an exceptionally impressive work of scholarship."

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Scholars have argued about U.S. state development – in particular its laggard social policy

and weak institutional capacity – for generations. Neo-institutionalism has informed and enriched these debates, but, as yet, no scholar has reckoned with a very successful and sweeping social policy designed by the federal government: the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, more popularly known as the GI Bill. Kathleen J. Frydl addresses the GI Bill in the first study based on systematic and comprehensive use of the records of the Veterans Administration. Frydl's research situates the Bill squarely in debates about institutional development, social policy and citizenship, and political legitimacy. It demonstrates the multiple ways in which the GI Bill advanced federal power and social policy, and, at the very same time, limited its extent and its effects.

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The Depression and the New Deal forced charities into a new relationship with public welfare. After opposing public "relief" for a generation, charities embraced it in the 1930s as a means to save a crippled voluntary sector from collapse. Welfare was to be delivered by public institutions, which allowed charities to offer and promote specialized therapeutic services such as marriage counseling – a popular commodity in postwar America. But, as Andrew Morris shows, these new alignments were never entirely stable. In the 1950s, charities' ambiguous relationship with welfare drove them to aid in efforts to promote welfare reform by modeling new techniques for dealing with "multiproblem families." The War on Poverty, changes in federal social service policy, and the slow growth of voluntary fundraising in the late 1960s undermined the New Deal division of labor and offered charities the

chance to deliver public services – the paradigm at the heart of current debates on public funding of religious non-profits.

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Quaker Constitutionalism and the Political Thought of John Dickinson

Jane E. Calvert
University of Kentucky

In the late-seventeenth century, Quakers originated a unique strain of constitutionalism, based on their theology and ecclesiology, which emphasized constitutional perpetuity and radical change through popular peaceful protest. While Whigs could imagine no other means of drastic constitutional reform except revolution, Quakers denied this as a legitimate option to governmental abuse of authority and advocated instead civil disobedience. This theory of a perpetual yet amendable constitution and its concomitant idea of popular sovereignty are things that most scholars believe did not exist until the American Founding. The most notable advocate of this theory was Founding Father John Dickinson, champion of American rights, but not revolution. His thought and action have been misunderstood until now, when they are placed within the Quaker tradition. This theory of Quaker constitutionalism can be traced in a clear and direct line from early Quakers through Dickinson to Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Historical Justice in International Perspective

How Societies are Trying to Right the Wrongs of the Past

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German Historical Institute, Washington DC

This book makes a valuable contribution to recent debates on redress for historical injustices by offering case studies from nine

countries on five continents. The contributors examine the problems of material restitution, criminal justice, apologies, recognition, memory, and reconciliation in national contexts as well as in comparative perspective. Among the topics discussed are the claims for reparations for slavery in the United States, West German restitution for the Holocaust, the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission, the efforts to prosecute the perpetrators of the Khmer Rouge's mass murders in Cambodia, and the struggles of the indigenous people of Australia and New Zealand. The book highlights the diversity of the ways societies have tried to right past wrongs as the demand for historical justice has become universal.

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The International History Review

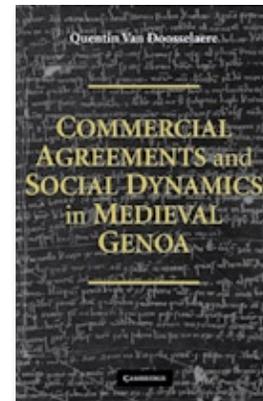
This book offers a genuinely comparative analysis of the dictatorships that launched the Second World War: their origins, nature, dynamics, and common ruin. It provides an unconventional and compelling overview from territorial unification in the 1860s to national catastrophe in 1943/45 that places Fascism and Nazism firmly in the tradition of revolutionary mass politics inaugurated in the French Revolution. Set within that overview are chapters analyzing Mussolini's poorly

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Commercial Agreements and Social Dynamics in Medieval Genoa

Quentin Van Doosselaere
Nuffield College, Oxford



Commercial Agreements and Social Dynamics in Medieval Genoa is an empirical study of medieval long-distance trade agreements and the surrounding social dynamics that transformed the feudal organization of men-of-arms into the world of Renaissance merchants. Making use of 20,000 notarial records, the book traces the commercial partnerships of thousands of people in Genoa from 1150 to 1435 and reports social activity, on a scale that is unprecedented for such an early period of history anywhere. In combining a detailed historical reading with network modeling to analyze the change in the long-distance trade relationships, Quentin Van Doosselaere challenges the prevailing Western-centric view of development by demonstrating that the history of the three main medieval economic frameworks that brought about the European capitalism – equity, credit, and

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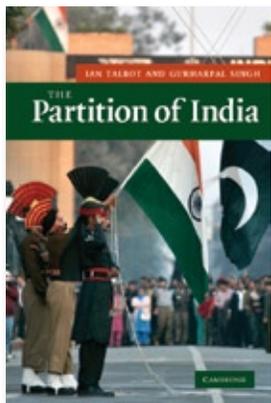
The Partition of India

Ian Talbot

University of Southampton

Gurharpal Singh

University of Birmingham



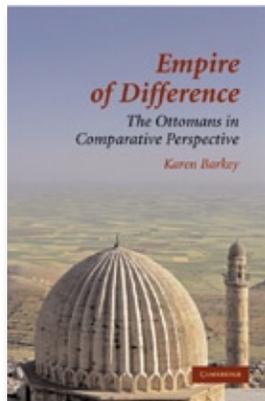
The British divided and quit India in 1947. The partition of India and the creation of Pakistan uprooted entire communities and left unspeakable violence in its trail. This volume tells the story of partition through the events that led up to it, the terrors that accompanied it, to migration and resettlement. In a new shift in the understanding of this seminal moment, the book also explores the legacies of partition which continue to resonate today in the fractured lives of individuals and communities, and more broadly in the relationship between India and Pakistan and the ongoing conflict over contested sites. In conclusion, the book reflects on the general implications of partition as a political solution to ethnic and religious conflict. The text, accompanied by photographs, maps and a chronology of major events, gives students a portal into the history and politics of the Asian region.

New Approaches to Asian History
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Empire of Difference The Ottomans in Comparative Perspective

Karen Barkey

Columbia University



Winner, 2009 J. David Greenstone Book Award, Politics and History Section, American Political Science Association

Co-Winner, 2009 Barrington Moore Book Award, Comparative and Historical Sociology Section, American Sociological Association

"If you want to understand how Empires are established, how they flourish and how they vanish, and if you're only reading one book, make it Barkey's Empire of Difference. Here, on impressive display are: an amazing command of six centuries of Ottoman history, a rare ability to illuminate the analysis with comparisons from neighboring empires, and, most important, a never-failing grasp of the theoretical questions that matter. The intellectual ambition of this enterprise is audacious; it is an ambition that is fully realized. It vindicates the promise of historical sociology at the highest level."

James C. Scott, Yale University

This comparative study of imperial organization and longevity assesses Ottoman successes as well as failures against those of other empires with similar characteristics. Barkey examines the Ottoman Empire's social organization and mechanisms of rule at key moments of its history, emergence, imperial institutionalization, remodeling, and transition to nation-state, revealing how the empire managed these moments, adapted, and averted crises and what changes made it transform dramatically. The flexible techniques by which the Ottomans maintained their legitimacy, the

cooperation of their diverse elites both at the center and in the provinces, as well as their control over economic and human resources were responsible for the longevity of this particular "negotiated empire." Her analysis illuminates topics that include imperial governance, imperial institutions, imperial diversity and multiculturalism, the manner in which dissent is handled and/or internalized, and the nature of state-society negotiations.

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Adoption in the Roman World

Hugh Lindsay

University of Newcastle, New South Wales

Adoption in other cultures and other times provides a background to understanding the operation of adoption in the Roman world. This book considers the relationship of adoption to kinship structures in the Greek and Roman world. It examines the procedures for adoption followed by a separate analysis of testamentary cases and the impact of adoption on nomenclature. The impact of adoption on inheritance arrangements is considered, including an account of how the families of freedmen were affected. Its use as a mode of succession at Rome is detailed, and this helps us to understand the anxiety of childless Romans to procure a son through adoption, rather than simply to nominate heirs in their wills. The strategy also had political uses, and, importantly, it was used to rearrange natural succession in the imperial family. The book concludes with political adoptions, looking at the detailed case studies of Clodius and Octavian.

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The Roman Bazaar A Comparative Study of Trade and Markets in a Tributary Empire

Peter Fibiger Bang

University of Copenhagen

It has long been held by historians that trade and markets in the Roman Empire resembled those found later in early modern Europe.

Using the concept of the bazaar, however, Peter Bang argues that the development spawned by Roman hegemony proves clear similarities with large, pre-colonial or tributary empires such as the Ottoman, the Mughal in India, and the Ming/Ch'ing in China. By comparing Roman market formation particularly with conditions in the Mughal Empire, Bang changes our comparative horizons and situates the ongoing debate over the Roman economy firmly within wider discussions about world history and the "great divergence" between east and west. The broad scope of this book takes in a wide range of topics, from communal networks and family connections to imperial cultures of consumption, making it of great interest to scholars and students of ancient history and pre-industrial economics.

Cambridge Classical Studies

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Growing Up Fatherless in Antiquity

Editors

Sabine R. Hübner

David M. Ratzan

Columbia University

As the changes in the traditional family accelerated toward the end of the twentieth century, a great deal of attention came to focus on fathers, both modern and ancient. While academics and politicians alike singled out the conspicuous and growing absence of the modern father as a crucial factor affecting contemporary family and social dynamics, ancient historians and classicists have rarely explored ancient father-absence, despite the likelihood that nearly a third of all children in the ancient Mediterranean world were fatherless before they turned fifteen. The proportion of children raised by single mothers, relatives, step-parents, or others was thus at least as high in antiquity as it is today. This book assesses the wide-ranging impact high levels of chronic father-absence had on the cultures, politics, and families of the ancient world.

2009/350 pp/8 figures

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The Ancient Egyptian State The Origins of Egyptian Culture (c. 8000–2000 BC)

Robert J. Wenke

University of Washington

This book focuses on the development of Egypt in its formative phase, from ca. 5200 BC, when Egyptians first began farming wheat and barley, until 2160 BC, as Egypt's central government weakened and appears to have fallen into disorder. During these millennia, which coincide with the Predynastic, Early Dynastic, and Old Kingdom periods, Egyptian civilization became increasingly complex, and many of its greatest pyramids and other monuments were built. Robert Wenke examines this cycle of ancient Egypt's development by analyzing Egyptological, anthropological, and other forms of evidence, set into the larger context of early civilizations that developed in various areas of the world. Written in an accessible style, with many anecdotes, quotations, and personal reflections, this book is intended for use in undergraduate and graduate courses on early civilizations and states.

Case Studies in Early Societies

2009/414 pp/98 tones, 4 maps, 6 tables

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Social Networks in Byzantine Egypt

Giovanni Roberto Ruffini

Fairfield University

Social network analysis maps relationships and transactions between people and groups. This is the first book-length application of this method to the ancient world, using the abundant documentary evidence from sixth-century Oxyrhynchos and Aphrodito in Egypt. Professor Ruffini combines a prosopographical survey of both sites with computer analyses of the topographical and social networks in their papyri. He thereby uncovers hierarchical social structures in Oxyrhynchos not present in Aphrodito, and is able for the first time to trace the formation of the famous Apion estate. He can also use quantitative techniques to locate the central players in the Aphrodito social landscape, allowing us to see past the

family of Dioskoros to discover the importance of otherwise unknown figures. He argues that the apparent social differences between Oxyrhynchos and Aphrodito in fact represent different levels of geographic scale, both present within the same social model.

2008/288 pp/28 tables, 7 figures, 2 genealogical tables

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The Ancient Indus Urbanism, Economy, and Society

Rita P. Wright

This early civilization was erased from human memory until 1924 when it was rediscovered and announced in the *Illustrated London Times*. Our understanding of the Indus has been partially advanced by textual sources from Mesopotamia that contain references to Meluhha, a land identified by cuneiform specialists as the Indus, with which the ancient Mesopotamians traded and engaged in battles. In this volume, Rita P. Wright uses both Mesopotamian texts and the results of archaeological excavations and surveys to draw a rich account of the Indus civilization's well-planned cities, its sophisticated alterations to the landscape, and the complexities of its agrarian and craft-producing economy. She focuses principally on the social networks established between city and rural communities; farmers, pastoralists, and craft producers; and Indus merchants and traders and the symbolic imagery that the civilization shared with contemporary cultures in Iran, Mesopotamia, Central Asia, and the Persian Gulf region. Her broadly comparative study emphasizes the interconnected nature of early societies.

Case Studies in Early Societies

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Ancient Tiwanaku

John Wayne Janusek

Vanderbilt University

"Janusek succeeds in synthesizing existing research on Tiwanaku in an impressively solid way. . . . This book is a valuable contribution to Tiwanaku scholar-

ship, setting a benchmark for the newer generation of students and scholars.”

Mathieu Viau-Courville, Sainsbury Research Unit, University of East Anglia, UK

Nearly a millennium before the Inca forged a pan-Andean empire in the South American Andes, Tiwanaku emerged as a major center of political, economic, and religious life on the southern shores of Lake Titicaca. *Ancient Tiwanaku* synthesizes a wealth of past and current research on this fascinating high-altitude civilization. In the first major synthesis on the subject in nearly fifteen years, John Wayne Janusek explores Tiwanaku civilization in its geographical and cultural setting, tracing its long rise to power, vast geopolitical influences, and violent collapse.

Case Studies in Early Societies

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The Cambridge History of Eighteenth-Century Music

Editor

Simon P. Keefe

University of Sheffield

The eighteenth century arguably boasts a more remarkable group of significant musical figures, and a more engaging combination of genres, styles and aesthetic orientations than any century before or since, yet huge swathes of its musical activity remain under-appreciated. This History is a comprehensive survey of eighteenth-century music, examining little-known repertoires, works and musical trends alongside more familiar ones. Rather than relying on temporal, periodic and composer-related phenomena to structure the volume, it is organized by genre; chapters are grouped according to the traditional distinctions of music for the church, music for the theatre and music for the concert room that conditioned so much thinking, activity and output in the eighteenth century. A valuable summation of current research in this area, the volume also encourages readers to think of eighteenth-century music less in terms of overtly teleological developments than of interacting and mutually stimulating musical cultures and practices.

The Cambridge History of Music

2009/832 pp/5 tones, 4 tables, 11 music examples

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Disc.: **\$175.50**

French Grand Opera and the Historical Imagination

Sarah Hibberd

University of Nottingham

During the July Monarchy, French grand operas, with their plots drawn from historical events, tended to be received as metaphors for current political themes. Previous studies have usually underestimated the role of music and the visual dimensions in articulating an alternative message to that offered by the libretto, and have instead focused on single political interpretations. In this study, five operas – Auber’s *La Muette de Portici* and *Gustave III*, Niedermeyer’s *Stradella*, Halévy’s *Charles VI* and Meyerbeer’s *Le Prophète* – illustrate the complex, contested nature of political meaning during this period. By setting these operas in the context of the emerging liberal historiography pioneered by Jules Michelet, and analyzing the manner in which audiences and critics constructed “meanings” with reference to their personal and collective experience and memories, this study reveals the central position that grand opera occupied in the period, bringing the past alive.

2009/292 pp/9 tones, 6 tables, 28 music examples

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Disc.: **\$72.00**

Portrait of a Castrato

Politics, Patronage, and Music in the Life of Atto Melani

Roger Freitas

University of Rochester

This work explores the fascinating life of the most documented musician of the seventeenth century. Born in 1626 into a bourgeois family in Pistoia, Italy, Atto Melani was castrated to preserve his singing voice and soon rose to both artistic and social prominence. His extant letters not only depict the musical activities of several European centers, they reveal the real-life context of music and the musician: how a singer related to patrons and colleagues, what he thought about his profession, and the role music played in his life. Whether Atto was singing, spying, having sex, composing,

or even rejecting his art, his life illustrates how music-making was always also a negotiation for power. Providing a rare glimpse of the social and political contexts of seventeenth-century music, Roger Freitas sheds light on the mechanisms that generated meaning for music, clarifying what music at this time actually was.

New Perspectives in Music History and Criticism

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examples, 1 figure

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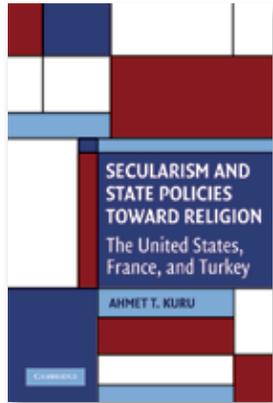
SOCIOLOGY OF RELIGION

Secularism and State Policies toward Religion

The United States, France, and Turkey

Ahmet T. Kuru

San Diego State University



“Professor Kuru’s authoritative study, written with remarkable precision, asks taboo-breaking questions and provides iconoclastic responses to them in strict accordance with the maxim facta non verba. First, it shatters the deeply internalized myth that Turkish laïcité is unquestionably sui generis and thus cannot be compared with any other case. Second, it rebuffs the widely accepted premise that Islam and secularism are inherently incompatible, and that assertive secularism would therefore be the only working model for Muslim societies. Third, it clearly shows that in its application of assertive secularism Turkey has gone far beyond its historical model, the French laïcité of the Third Republic. This exemplary piece of scholarship further offers invaluable insight into the present-day tug-of-war over secularism in Turkey.”

M. Şükrü Hanioglu, Princeton University

Why do secular states pursue different policies toward religion? This book provides a generalizable argument about the impact of ideological struggles on the public policy making process, as well as a state-religion regimes index of 197 countries. More specifically, it analyzes why American state policies are largely tolerant of religion, whereas French and Turkish policies generally prohibit its public visibility, as seen in their bans on Muslim headscarves. In the United States, the dominant ideology is “passive secularism,” which requires the state to play a passive role, by allowing public visi-

bility of religion. Dominant ideology in France and Turkey is “assertive secularism,” which demands that the state play an assertive role in excluding religion from the public sphere. Passive and assertive secularism became dominant in these cases through certain historical processes, particularly the presence or absence of an *ancien régime* based on the marriage between monarchy and hegemonic religion during state-building periods.

Cambridge Studies in Social Theory, Religion and Politics

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Religion, Class Coalitions, and Welfare States

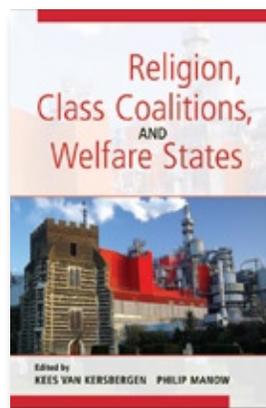
Editors

Kees van Kersbergen

Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam

Philip Manow

Universität Konstanz, Germany



“A brilliant volume, which compels wide attention in the field of comparative politics, political economy, social policy, the welfare state and religion. It constructs a coherent account of the origins of the welfare state which integrates religious and economic cleavages, electoral rules and political institutions, in a historically grounded, theoretically tight manner. It challenges previous theories while moving the argument forward. A great book, a must read!”

Peter Gourevitch, University of California, San Diego

“This superb and highly integrated edited volume will be a central reference point for work on the role of religion in the political construction and evolution

of the welfare state and more generally comparative political economy. It contains six excellent country chapters with serious historical depth. And it is structured analytically around the coalitions which Christian democratic and social democratic parties have been able to forge in different types of electoral systems, an analysis which Manow has played a large part in developing. We should be grateful to van Kersbergen and Manow for producing an unusually coherent and useful book.”

David Soskice, Duke University

This book radically revises established knowledge in comparative welfare state studies and introduces a new perspective on how religion shaped modern social protection systems. The interplay of societal cleavage structures and electoral rules produced the different political class coalitions sustaining the three welfare regimes of the Western world. In countries with proportional electoral systems the absence or presence of state–church conflicts decided whether class remained the dominant source of coalition building or whether a political logic not exclusively based on socio-economic interests (e.g., religion) was introduced into politics, particularly social policy. The political class-coalitions in countries with majoritarian systems, on the other hand, allowed only for the residual-liberal welfare state to emerge, as in the US or the UK. This book also reconsiders the role of Protestantism. Reformed Protestantism substantially delayed and restricted modern social policy. The Lutheran state churches positively contributed to the introduction of social protection programs.

Cambridge Studies in Social Theory, Religion and Politics

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The Political Influence of Churches**Paul A. Djupe**

Denison University

Christopher P. Gilbert

Gustavus Adolphus College

“A genuinely seminal book. Djupe and Gilbert combine sophisticated theoretical understandings of religion and of group dynamics with an ambitious research design and resourceful data analysis. The

authors' emphasis on the complex social interactions which take place within congregations will change the way in which we think about political learning in religious settings, and will affect future research in religion and politics for years to come."

Ted G. Jelen, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

"Paul Djupe and Christopher P. Gilbert have published a series of intriguing papers on the politics of mainline Protestant churches. With this book they show us the full scope of this project, and the result is a volume that political scientists, sociologists, and anyone else who is interested in the political influence of churches needs to read."

Clyde Wilcox, Georgetown University

Djupe and Gilbert investigate the political influence of church: how membership in organized religious bodies shapes the political life of members. Djupe and Gilbert's goal is to re-center scholarly attention on the voluntary association as an essential element of American civic and political life. They develop a theoretical framework that captures the multifaceted elements of church life that affect individual political attitudes and actions. Political information from clergy, small groups, and social networks flows plentifully in churches, but individuals process that information differently depending on their motivations related to their status in the church. Articulating a more fully specified model of how associations expose individuals to political information and norms will help us understand the political opinions and behavior of citizens and the contribution of that pattern to sustaining democracy.

Cambridge Studies in Social Theory, Religion and Politics

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Homosexuality and the Crisis of Anglicanism

William L. Sachs

Center for Interfaith Reconciliation, Richmond, Virginia

The Anglican conflict over homosexuality has drawn worldwide interest and divided the church. However, conflict within Christianity is not new. This book traces the steps by which the crisis emerged and reveals the deeper

debates within the church which underlie both the current controversy and much earlier splits. William L. Sachs contends that the present debate did not begin with opposition to homosexuality or in advocacy of it. He argues that, like past tensions, it originates in the diverging local contexts in which the faith is practiced and their differing interpretations of authority and communion. In the aftermath of colonialism, activists and reformers have taken on prominent roles for and against the status quo. The crisis reveals a Church in search of a new, global consensus about the appropriate forms of belief and mission.

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Sacred Schisms How Religions Divide

Editors

James R. Lewis

University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point

Sarah M. Lewis

University of Wales, Lampeter

Schism (from the Greek "to split") refers to a group that breaks away from another, usually larger organization and forms a new organization. Though the term is typically confined to religious schisms, it can be extended to other kinds of breakaway groups. Because schisms emerge out of controversies, the term has negative connotations. Though they are an important component of many analyses, schisms in general have not been subjected to systematic analysis. This volume provides the first book-length study of religious schisms as a general phenomenon. Some chapters examine specific case studies while others provide surveys of the history of schisms within larger religious traditions, such as Islam and Buddhism. Other chapters are more theoretically focused. Examples are drawn from a wide variety of different traditions and geographical areas, from early Mediterranean Christianity to modern Japanese New Religions, and from the Jehovah's Witnesses to Neo-Pagans.

2009/350 pp/1 table, 5 figures

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The Religious in Responses to Mass Atrocity Interdisciplinary Perspectives

Editors

Thomas Brudholm

University of Copenhagen

Thomas Cushman

Wellesley College

A peculiar and fascinating aspect of many responses to mass atrocities is the creative and eclectic use of religious language and frameworks. Some crimes are so extreme that they "cry out to heaven," drawing people to employ religious vocabulary to make meaning of the situation and to judge what happened, to deal with questions of guilt and responsibility, and to re-establish hope and trust in their lives. Moreover, in recent years, religious actors have become increasingly influential in worldwide contexts of conflict-resolution and transitional justice. This collection critically assesses the possibilities and problems pertaining to attempts to bring religious – or semi-religious – allegiances and perspectives to bear in responses to the mass atrocities of our time: When and how can religious language or religious beliefs and practices be either necessary or helpful? And what are the problems and reasons for caution or critique? In this book, a group of distinguished scholars explores these questions and offers a range of original explanatory and normative perspectives.

2009/296 pp/3 tables

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Disc.: **\$68.00**

The Sins of the Fathers The Law and Theology of Illegitimacy Reconsidered

John Witte, Jr.

Emory University

"Witte, one of the world's foremost thinkers on law and religion, has now produced this authoritative investigation of the often deeply disturbing history of illegitimacy in the Western world. It is not only grounded in rigorous scholarship and perceptive theology but also offers wise reflections on how civil responsibility, adoption and the institution of marriage might contribute more to the welfare of children today."

David F. Ford, Regius Professor of Divinity,
University of Cambridge

For nearly two millennia, Western law visited the sins of fathers and mothers upon their illegitimate children, subjecting them to systematic discrimination and deprivation. The graver the sins of their parents, the further these children fell in social standing and legal protection. While some reformers have sought to better the plight of illegitimate children, only in recent decades has illegitimacy lost its full legal sting. Yet the social, economic, and psychological costs of illegitimacy still remain high even in the liberal, affluent West. John Witte analyzes and critiques the shifting historical law and theology of illegitimacy. This doctrine, he argues, misinterprets basic biblical teachings on individual accountability and Christian community. It also betrays basic democratic principles of equality, dignity, and natural rights of all. There are no illegitimate children, only illegitimate parents, Witte concludes, and he presses for the protection and rights of all children, regardless of their birth status.

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An Introduction to Shamanism

Thomas A. DuBois

University of Wisconsin, Madison

Shamans are an integral part of communal religious traditions, professionals who make use of personal supernatural experiences, especially trance, as a resource for the wider community's physical and spiritual well-being. This Introduction surveys research on the topic of shamanism around the world, detailing the archaeology and earliest development of shamanic traditions as well as their scientific "discovery" in the context of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century colonization in Siberia, the Americas, and Asia. It explores the beliefs and rituals typical of shamanic traditions, as well as the roles of shamans within their communities. It also surveys the variety of techniques used by shamans cross-culturally, including music,entheogens, material culture and verbal performance. The final chapters examine attempts to suppress or eradicate shamanic traditions, the revitalization of shamanism in postcolonial situations, and the development of new forms of shamanism within new cultural and social contexts.

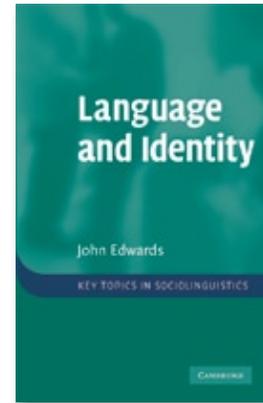
Introduction to Religion
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SOCIOLINGUISTICS

Language and Identity An Introduction

John Edwards

St. Francis Xavier University, Nova Scotia



The language we use forms an important part of our sense of who we are – of our identity. This book outlines the relationship between our identity as members of groups – ethnic, national, religious and gender – and the language varieties important to each group. What is a language? What is a dialect? Are there such things as language “rights”? Must every national group have its own unique language? How have languages, large and small, been used to spread religious ideas? Why have particular religious and linguistic “markers” been so central, singly or in combination, to the ways in which we think about ourselves and others? Using a rich variety of examples, the book highlights the linkages among languages, dialects and identities, with special attention given to religious, ethnic and national allegiances.

Key Topics in Sociolinguistics
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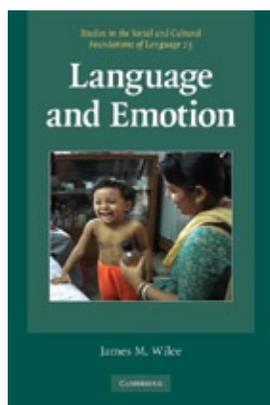
Language and Emotion

James M. Wilce

Northern Arizona University

Language is a means we use to communicate feelings; we also reflect emotionally on the language we and others use. James Wilce analyzes the signals people use to express emo-

tion, looking at the social, cultural and political functions of emotional language around the world. The book demonstrates that speaking, feeling, reflecting, and identifying are inter-related processes and shows how desire or shame are attached to language. Drawing on nearly one hundred ethnographic case studies, it demonstrates the cultural diversity, historical emergence, and political significance of emotional language. Wilce brings together insights from linguistics and anthropology to survey an extremely broad range of genres, cultural concepts, and social functions of emotional expression.



Studies in the Social and Cultural Foundations of Language

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Language and Human Relations

Styles of Address in Contemporary Language

Michael Clyne
University of Melbourne

Catrin Norrby
University of Melbourne

Jane Warren
University of Melbourne

The way in which people address one another is crucial to expressing social relationships and is closely linked with cultural values. In English we call some people by their first names, and others “Mr.” or “Ms.,” followed by their surname. In some other languages different ways of saying “you” depend on the degree of social distance. Exploring practices in the

family, school, university, the workplace and in letters, this book reveals patterns in the varied ways people choose to address one another, from pronouns to first names and from honorifics to titles and last names. Examples are taken from contemporary English, French, German and Swedish, using rich data from focus group research, interviews, chat groups, and participant observation.

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Language and Sexism

Sara Mills
Sheffield Hallam University

The issue of sexist language has been hotly debated within feminist circles since the 1960s. Previous books have tended to regard sexism in language as easy to identify and have suggested solutions to overcome and counter sexism. Sara Mills takes a fresh and more critical look at sexism in language, and argues that even in feminist circles it has become a problematic concept. Drawing on conversational and textual data collected over the last ten years, and with reference to recent research carried out in a range of different academic disciplines, Mills suggests that there are two forms of sexism – overt and indirect. Overt sexism is clear and unambiguous, while indirect sexism is based on pragmatics and the meaning and interpretation of utterances. Indirect sexism is extremely common and we therefore need new ways to challenge and analyze its usage in language.

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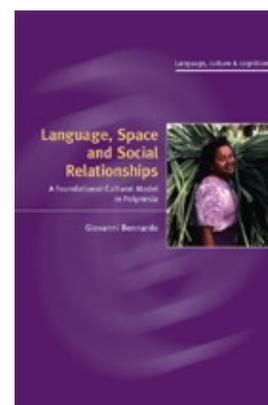
Language, Space, and Social Relationships

A Foundational Cultural Model in Polynesia

Giovanni Bennardo
Northern Illinois University

The study of the relationship between language and thought, and how this apparently differs between cultures and social groups, is a rapidly expanding area of enquiry. This book discusses the relationship between language and the

mental organization of knowledge, based on the results of a fieldwork project carried out in the Kingdom of Tonga in Polynesia. It challenges some existing assumptions in linguistics, cognitive anthropology and cognitive science and proposes a new foundational cultural model, “radiality,” to show how space, time and social relationships are expressed both linguistically and cognitively. A foundational cultural model is knowledge repeated in several domains and shared within a cultural homogeneous group. These knowledge structures are lenses through which we interpret the world and guide our behavior. The text will be welcomed by researchers and students working within the fields of psycholinguistics, anthropological linguistics, cognitive anthropology, cognitive psychology, cross-cultural psychology, and cognitive science.



Language Culture and Cognition
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Language Contact

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University of Manchester

Most societies in today’s world are multilingual. Language contact occurs when speakers of different languages interact, and their languages influence each other. This introduction to the subject covers individual and societal multilingualism, the acquisition of two or more languages from birth, second language acquisition in adulthood, language change, linguistic typology, language processing and the structure of the language faculty. It explains the effects of multilingualism on society and language policy, as well as the consequences that long-term bilingualism within communi-

ties can have for the structure of languages. Drawing on the author's own first-hand observations of child and adult bilingualism, the book clearly analyzes such phenomena as language convergence, grammatical borrowing, and mixed languages.

Cambridge Textbooks in Linguistics
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Linguistics at School

Language Awareness in Primary and Secondary Education

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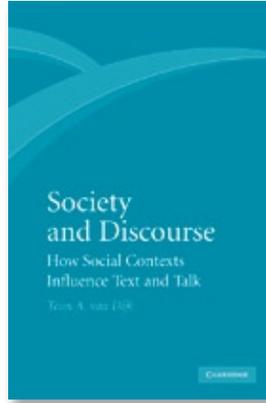
Linguistics is a subject that has remained largely confined to the academy, rather than being integrated into school curricula. This is unfortunate but not surprising: although some teacher education programs include courses on linguistics, the subject is not comprehensively integrated into teacher education, so it is largely absent from the curriculum. This volume brings together a team of leaders in the field of linguistics and education to provide an overview of the current state of research and practice. It demonstrates changes which can be made to teaching, such as revising teacher's preparation, developing and implementing practical applications of linguistics in both primary and secondary classrooms, partnering linguists with classroom teachers, and working to improve state and national education standards. The contributors emphasize the importance of collaboration between professional linguists and educators in order to meet a common goal: to raise awareness of the workings of language.

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Society and Discourse

How Social Contexts Influence Text and Talk

Teun A. Van Dijk
Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona



Van Dijk presents a new theory of context that explains how text and talk are adapted to their social environment. He argues that, instead of the usual direct relationship being established between society and discourse, this influence is indirect and depends on how language users themselves define the communicative situation. The new concept Van Dijk introduces for such definitions is that of context models. These models control all language production and understanding and explain how discourse is made appropriate in each situation. They are the missing link between language and society so far ignored in pragmatics and sociolinguistics. In this interdisciplinary book, the new theory of context, developed from linguistic and psychological perspectives, is applied to the domain of politics, including the debate about the war in Iraq, where political leaders' speeches serve as a case study for detailed contextual analysis.

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Language Management

Bernard Spolsky
Bar-Ilan University, Israel

Language policy is all about choices. If you are bilingual or plurilingual, you have to choose which language to use. Even if you speak only one language, you have choices of dialects and styles. Some of these choices are the result of management and reflect conscious and

explicit efforts by language managers to control the choices. This book is the first to present a specific theory of language management. Bernard Spolsky reviews current research on the family, religion, the workplace, the media, schools, legal and health institutions, the military and government. Also discussed are language activists, international organizations, and human rights relative to language. The book concludes with a review of language managers and management agencies. A model is developed that recognizes the complexity of language management, makes sense of the various forces involved, and clarifies why it is such a difficult enterprise.

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Contact Languages

Ecology and Evolution in Asia

Umberto Ansaldo
University of Hong Kong

Why do groups of speakers in certain times and places come up with new varieties of languages? What are the social settings that determine whether a mixed language, a pidgin or a Creole will develop, and how can we understand the ways in which different languages contribute to the new grammar? Through the study of Malay contact varieties such as Baba Malay, Cocos Malay and Sri Lanka Malay, as well as the Asian Portuguese vernacular of Macau, and China Coast Pidgin, the book explores the social and structural dynamics that underlie the fascinating phenomenon of the creation of new, or restructured, grammars. It emphasizes the importance and interplay of historical documentation, socio-cultural observation and linguistic analysis in the study of contact languages, offering an evolutionary framework for the study of contact language formation – including pidgins and Creoles – in which historical, socio-cultural and typological observations come together.

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The Linguistics of Speech

William A. Kretschmar, Jr.

University of Georgia

This insightful study proposes a unified theory of speech through which conflicting ideas about language might be understood. It is founded on a number of key points, such as the continuum of linguistic behavior, extensive variation in language features, the importance of regional and social proximity to shared linguistic production, and differential frequency as a key factor in linguistic production both in regional and social groups and in text corpora. The study shows how this new linguistics of speech does not reject rules in favor of language use, or reject language use in favor of rules; rather, it shows how rules can come from language as people use it. Written in a clear, engaging style and containing invaluable accessible introductions to complex theoretical concepts, this work will be of great interest to students and scholars of sociolinguistics, dialectology and corpus linguistics.

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Conversation Analysis Comparative Perspectives

Editor

Jack Sidnell

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Conversation analysis is an approach to the study of social interaction that focuses on practices of speaking that recur across a range of contexts and settings. The early studies in this tradition were based on the analysis of English conversation. More recently, however, conversation analysts have begun to study talk in a broader range of communities around the world. Through detailed analyses of recorded conversations, this book examines differences and similarities across a wide range of languages including Finnish, Japanese, Tzeltal Mayan, Russian, and Mandarin. Bringing together interrelated methodological and analytic contributions, it explores topics such as the role of gaze in question-and-answer sequences, the organization of repair, and the design of responses to assessments. The emerging comparative perspective demonstrates how the structure of talk is inflected by the local circumstances within which it operates.

Studies in Interactional Sociolinguistics

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Code-switching

Penelope Gardner-Chloros

University of London

It is quite commonplace for bilingual speakers to use two or more languages, dialects or varieties in the same conversation, without any apparent effort. The phenomenon, known as code-switching, has become a major focus of attention in linguistics. This concise and original study explores how, when and where code-switching occurs. Drawing on a diverse range of examples from medieval manuscripts to rap music, novels to advertisements, emails to political speeches, and, above all, everyday conversation, Penelope Gardner-Chloros argues that code-switching can only be properly understood if we study it from a variety of perspectives. She shows how sociolinguistic, psycholinguistic, grammatical and developmental aspects of code-switching are all interdependent, and findings in each area are crucial to others. Breaking down barriers across the discipline of linguistics, her pioneering book confronts fundamental questions about what a "native language" is, and whether languages can be meaningfully studied outside of the individuals who use them.

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The Cambridge Handbook of Linguistic Code-Switching

Editors

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Code-switching – the alternating use of two languages in the same stretch of discourse by a bilingual speaker – is a dominant topic in the study of bilingualism and a phenomenon that generates a great deal of pointed discussion in the public domain. This handbook provides the most comprehensive guide to this bilingual phenomenon to date. Drawing on empirical data from a wide-range of language

pairings, the leading researchers in the study of bilingualism examine the linguistic, social and cognitive implications of code-switching in up-to-date and accessible survey chapters. *The Cambridge Handbook of Linguistic Code-Switching* is a vital resource for advanced undergraduate and graduate students, a wide-ranging overview for linguists, psychologists and speech scientists, and an informative guide for educators interested in bilingual speech practices.

Cambridge Handbooks in Language and Linguistics
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The Linguistic Legacy of Spanish and Portuguese Colonial Expansion and Language Change

J. Clancy Clements

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The historical spread of Spanish and Portuguese throughout the world provides a rich source of data for linguists studying how languages evolve and change. This volume analyzes the development of Portuguese and Spanish from Latin and their subsequent transformation into several non-standard varieties. These varieties include Portuguese- and Spanish-based creoles, Bozal Spanish and Chinese Coolie Spanish in Cuba, Chinese Immigrant Spanish, Andean Spanish, and Barranquenho, a Portuguese variety on the Portugal-Spain border. Clancy Clements demonstrates that grammar formation not only takes place in parent-to-child communication, but also, importantly, in adult-to-adult communication. He argues that cultural identity is also an important factor in language formation and maintenance, especially in the cases of Portuguese, Castilian, and Barranquenho. More generally, the contact varieties of Portuguese and Spanish have been shaped by demographics and prestige, as well as by linguistic input, general cognitive abilities and limitations, and the dynamics of speech community.

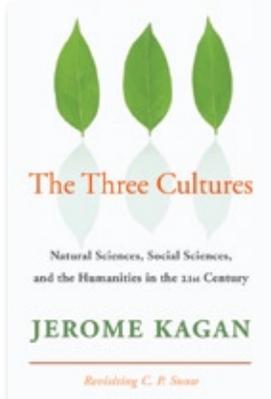
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SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY**The Three Cultures**

Natural Sciences, Social Sciences,
and the Humanities in the 21st
Century

Jerome Kagan

Harvard University



“To anyone interested in the modern academy, Jerome Kagan’s Three Cultures is a must read. With penetrating insight and a rare breadth and sense of history, Kagan takes us on a tour of the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities. But much more than a descriptive essay, this work is a profound commentary on the relation between knowledge and the human condition. It should be read by scholars and students in every discipline and will hopefully cultivate a bit more humility in our institutions of higher learning.”

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“Jerome Kagan, a highly distinguished developmental psychologist, here demonstrates an enormous breadth of knowledge of the three cultures – natural sciences, social sciences, and the humanities. In comparing them he discusses such issues as their different criteria of truth, their tendency to give differing interpretations of the same event, and their changing relative popularity. In discussing each in turn he emphasizes its successes and failures, its merits and errors. This book is stimulating and provocative from the first page if only because no reader will agree with every one of his points. It should be widely read.”

Robert Hinde, St. John’s College, Cambridge

In 1959 C. P. Snow delivered his now-famous Rede Lecture, “The Two Cultures,” a reflection on the academy based on the premise that intellectual life was divided into two

cultures: the arts and humanities on one side and science on the other. Since then, a third culture, generally termed “social science” and comprised of fields such as sociology, political science, economics, psychology, and anthropology, has emerged. Jerome Kagan’s book describes the assumptions, vocabulary, and contributions of each of these cultures and argues that the meanings of many of the concepts used by each culture are unique to it and do not apply to the others because the source of evidence for the term is special. The text summarizes the contributions of the social sciences and humanities to our understanding of human nature and questions the popular belief that biological processes are the main determinant of variation in human behavior.

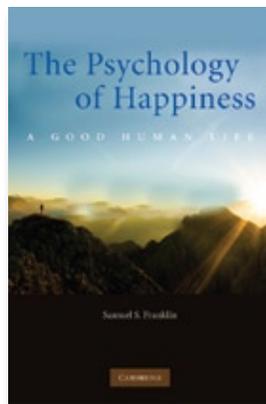
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The Psychology of Happiness

A Good Human Life

Samuel S. Franklin

California State University, Fresno



When Thomas Jefferson placed “the pursuit of happiness” along with life and liberty in The Declaration of Independence, he was most likely referring to Aristotle’s concept of happiness, or *eudaimonia*. *Eudaimonia* is not about good feelings but rather the fulfillment of human potentials. Fulfillment is made possible by virtue; the moderation of desire and emotion by reason. *The Psychology of Happiness* is the first book to bring together psychological, philosophical, and physiological theory and research in support of Aristotle’s view. It examines the similarity between Aristotle’s concept

of virtue and modern cognitive theories of emotion. It discusses the discovery of human potentials, the development of virtue and its neurological basis, the mistaken idea that fulfillment is selfish, and several other issues related to the pursuit of a good human life.

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Personality, Identity, and Character

Explorations in Moral Psychology

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"Moral personality has been largely a moribund topic since the classic 1930s research of Hartshorne and May, and the critique of trait theories provided in the 1960s by Walter Mischel. In this volume, Narvaez and Lapsley, two developmental psychologists, have brought together a rich and current collection of well-written chapters in an effort to reconnect morality with theories of personality, narrative psychology, and social psychology. This book is an excellent read and belongs on the shelf of anyone with a serious interest in moral psychology."

Larry Nucci, University of California, Berkeley

Moral notions are foundational questions that have commanded deep reflection since antiquity, reflection that psychological science cannot evade, because the moral formation of children is a central concern of parents, schools, and communities charged with educating the next generation. In this respect, few domains of study are more crucial than moral psychology and few topics of greater importance than the development of moral self-identity, moral character, and the moral personality. This edited volume features the expertise of preeminent scholars in moral personality, self, and identity, such as moral philosophers, personality theorists, developmental psychologists, moral personality researchers, social psychologists, and neuroscientists. It brings together cutting-edge work in moral psychology that illustrates an impressive diversity of theoretical perspectives and methodologies and simultaneously points the way toward promising integrative possibilities.

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Learning and Expanding with Activity Theory

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"A celebratory yet probing consideration of the work of one of the best known cultural-historical activity theorists in the world, Yrjö Engeström, this edited volume sets a direction for debates in the field. At the same time, it extends Engeström's analytic uses of activity theory as reflexive means for changing work practices. The editors skillfully highlight decisive points of theoretical progress and of practical advance."

Dorothy Holland, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

This book is a collection about cultural-historical activity theory as it has been developed and applied by Yrjö Engeström. The work of Engeström is both rooted in the legacy of Vygotsky and Leont'ev and focuses on current research concerns related to learning and development in work practices. His publications cross various disciplines and develop intermediate theoretical tools to deal with empirical questions. In this volume, Engeström's work is used as a springboard to reflect on the question of the use, appropriation, and further development of the classic heritage within activity theory. The book is structured as a discussion among senior scholars, including Y. Engeström himself. The work of the authors pushes on classical activity theory to address pressing issues and critical contradictions in local practices and larger social systems.

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Technology and Psychological Well-being

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"Talk of information overload, Internet addiction, and work-life imbalance conveys a common fear of our well-being getting lost in the pursuit of technological gadgets and lifestyles. This book throws a critical, academic light on the countervailing role that new information and communication technologies can play in shaping the quality – social and psychological – of our everyday life and work. An excellent contribution to our understanding of technology and society."

William H. Dutton, Oxford Internet Institute, University of Oxford

In the modern world we are surrounded by technology. Gadgets such as cell phones, portable computers, and electronic diaries accompany us throughout the day. But, is this a good thing? Are we being served by these technological wonders, or have we become enslaved by them? Does constant availability via technology make us more efficient or more stressed? Is our ability to connect with others all over the world, day or night, making us more sociable or turning us into recluses in a virtual world? This volume considers the impact of technology on the different spheres of our life – work, home, family and leisure – and assesses ways in which to build better communication between technology developers and society to ensure that technology enhances our lives and psychological well-being, rather than damaging them.

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Feeling Hurt in Close Relationships

Editor

Anita L. Vangelisti

University of Texas, Austin

"This volume is unquestionably the authoritative work on the topic and likely to be so for years to come. Vangelisti has assembled a cast of prominent international experts from several academic disciplines to view hurt feelings with varied lenses."

Sally Planalp, University of Utah

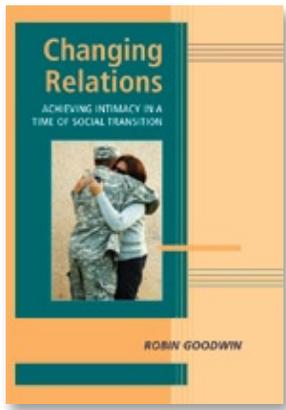
Feeling Hurt in Close Relationships synthesizes cutting-edge research and theory on hurt, an inevitable part of close relationships. What varies from relationship to relationship is not whether partners hurt each other, but how their relationship is affected by hurtful episodes. Given the potential influence of hurt feelings on people's interpersonal relationships, it is not surprising that scholars have begun to study the antecedents, processes, and outcomes associated with hurt. This collection integrates the various issues addressed by researchers, theorists, and practitioners who study the causes of hurt feelings, the interpersonal events associated with hurt, and the ways people respond to hurting, and being hurt by, others. To capture the breadth and depth of the literature in this area, scholarship from a variety of disciplines – including social psychology, communication, sociology, and family studies – is highlighted.

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Changing Relations

Achieving Intimacy in a Time of Social Transition

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“Robin Goodwin’s scholarship is truly interdisciplinary and international. It represents a tremendous contribution to the field of personal relationships, which is still largely multidisciplinary and dominated by scholars in English-speaking countries. As he explains how relationships adapt to a rapidly changing and confusing world, Goodwin does a masterful job of connecting macro-level theories of social change to micro-level theories of social interaction. In so doing, he provides a thorough review of

the literature including oft-cited references as well as more obscure ones.”

Rebecca G. Adams, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

In a fast-changing world, what impact does social change have on our everyday relationships? How do modernization processes influence our broader values, and how might these then affect our desires to marry, have a family and develop our social networks? How do sudden events in a society – invasions, civil conflict, terrorist attacks, collapse of a political system – influence our relationship decisions and processes? In this book Robin Goodwin critically reviews the literature on modernization and contemporary relationships, challenging simplistic conclusions about the “end of intimacy” and the inevitable decline of personal commitment. Reviewing work from across the globe, Goodwin also contends that adaptation to rapid change is moderated by individual, social class and cultural variations, with consequently differing impacts on everyday relations. In doing so, he brings together contemporary debates in psychology, sociology and the political sciences on coping with social change and its impact on personal relations.

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The Cambridge Handbook of Literacy

Editors
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University of Toronto
Nancy Torrance
University of Toronto

“David Olson and Nancy Torrance are acknowledged authorities in literacy studies and this volume brings together their skills as both thinkers and editors. The essays provide a comprehensive

introduction to the historical, anthropological, and psychological dimensions of literacy.”
Brian Stock, Emeritus Professor of History and Literature, University of Toronto

This Handbook marks the transformation of the topic of literacy from the narrower concerns with learning to read and write to an interdisciplinary enquiry into the various roles of writing and reading in the full range of social and psychological functions in both modern and developing societies. It does so by exploring the nature and development of writing systems, the relations between speech and writing, the history of the social uses of writing, the evolution of conventions of reading, the social and developmental dimensions of acquiring literate competencies, and, more generally, the conceptual and cognitive dimensions of literacy as a set of social practices. The contributors are leading scholars drawn from such disciplines as linguistics, literature, history, anthropology, psychology, the neurosciences, cultural psychology, and education.

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CRIMINOLOGY**Lengthening the Arm of the Law****Enhancing Police Resources in the Twenty-First Century****Julie Ayling**

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University of Cape Town

Relentless fiscal pressures faced by the public police over the last few decades have meant that police organizations have had to find new ways to obtain and harness the resources needed to achieve their goals. Through entering into relationships of coercion, commercial exchange, and gift with a wide variety of external institutions and individuals operating in both public and private capacities, police organizations have risen to this challenge. Indeed, they are increasingly operating within a business paradigm. But, what are the benefits of these relationships and the nature of the risks that might accompany reliance upon them? This book examines these new modes of exchange between police and “outsiders” and explores how far these relationships can be taken before certain fundamental values – equity in the distribution of policing, cost-effectiveness in the delivery of police services, and the legitimacy of the police institution itself – are placed in jeopardy.

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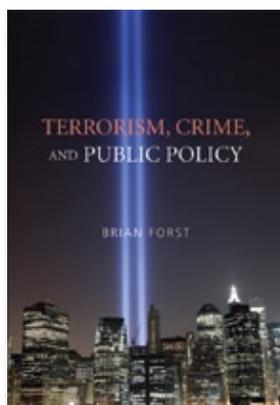
American University

“A comprehensive review of the origins and nature of terrorism and of public policies for responding to it. With sound, balanced judgment, Brian Forst covers difficult and controversial subjects, from the

‘clash of civilizations’ debate to the 2001 Patriot Act. I highly recommend this excellent book.”

Samuel Walker, Professor Emeritus of Criminal Justice, University of Nebraska, Omaha

Terrorism, Crime, and Public Policy describes the problem of terrorism; compares it to other forms of aggression, particularly crime and war; and discusses policy options for dealing with the problem. It focuses on the causes of terrorism with the aim of understanding its roots and providing insights toward policies that will serve to prevent it. The book serves as a single-source reference on terrorism and as a platform for more in-depth study, with a set of discussion questions at the end of each chapter. Individual chapters focus on the nature of terrorism, theories of aggression and terrorism, the history of terrorism, globalization vs. clash, the role of religion, nonreligious extremism and terrorism, and the role of technology. Other topics covered include terrorism throughout the modern world, responses to terrorism, fear of terrorism, short-term approaches and long-term strategies for preventing terrorism, balancing security and rights to liberty and privacy, and pathways to a safer and saner 21st century.



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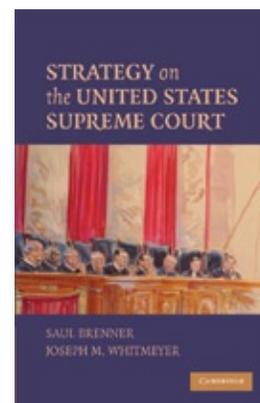
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“This book challenges the widely held view that Supreme Court justices as decision makers are highly strategic. Offering theoretical arguments and using empirical evidence, Brenner and Whitmeyer provide fresh perspectives on judicial strategy. This important book deserves the attention of scholars and students who seek to understand judicial behavior.”

Lawrence Baum, Professor of Political Science, Ohio State University

To what extent do the justices on the Supreme Court behave strategically? In *Strategy on the United States Supreme Court*, Saul Brenner and Joseph M. Whitmeyer investigate the answers to this question and reveal that justices are substantially less strategic than many Supreme Court scholars believe. By examining the research to date on each of the justice’s important activities, Brenner and Whitmeyer’s work shows that the justices often do not cast their *certiorari* votes in accord with the outcome-prediction strategy, that the other members of the conference coalition bargain successfully with the majority opinion writer in less than 6 percent of the situations, and that most of the fluidity in voting on the Court is nonstrategic. This work is essential to understanding how strategic behavior – or its absence – influences the decisions of the Supreme Court and, as a result, American politics and society.

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Conducting Law and Society Research

Reflections on Methods and Practices

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Patrick Schmidt

MacAlester College

“Part socio-legal study, part oral history, and partly an education in research methods, these skillfully edited and refreshingly candid interviews illuminate the messy practicalities of the research process through the classic socio-legal lens of the gap between rules and reality. Warm and engaging, this book is compelling reading and is likely to become an essential complement to any Law and Society research methods course.”

Bronwen Morgan, Professor of Socio-Legal Studies, School of Law, Bristol University

Through interviews with many of the most noteworthy authors in Law and Society, *Conducting Law and Society Research* takes students and scholars behind the scenes of empirical scholarship, showing the messy reality of research methods. The challenges and the uncertainties, so often missing from research methods textbooks, are revealed in candid detail. These accessible and revealing conversations about the lived reality of classic projects will be a source of encouragement and inspiration to those embarking on empirical research, ranging across the full array of disciplines that contribute to Law and Society. For all of the ambiguities and challenges to the social “scientific” study of law, the reflections found in this book – collectively capturing a portrait of the field through the window of the research efforts – individually remind readers that “good research” displays not an absence of problems, but the care taken in negotiating them.

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Conscience and the Common Good

Reclaiming the Space Between Person and State

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Our society’s longstanding commitment to the liberty of conscience has become strained by our increasingly muddled understanding of what conscience is and why we value it. Too often, we equate conscience with individual autonomy, and so we reflexively favor the individual in any contest against group authority and lose sight of the fact that a vibrant liberty of conscience requires a vibrant marketplace of morally distinct groups. Defending individual autonomy is not the same as defending the liberty of conscience because, although conscience is inescapably personal, it is also inescapably relational. Conscience is formed, articulated, and lived out through relationships, and its viability depends on the law’s willingness to protect the associations and venues through which individual consciences can flourish: these are the myriad institutions that make up the space between the person and the state. *Conscience and the Common Good* reframes the debate about conscience by bringing its relational dimension into focus.

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Law, Text, Terror

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The relationship between law and terrorism has re-emerged recently as a pressing issue in contemporary jurisprudence. Terrorism appears to take law to its limit, while the demands of counter-terrorism hold the cause of justice in contempt. At this point, the case for engaging alternative intellectual approaches and resources is compelling. Ian Ward argues that, through a closer appreciation of the ethical and aesthetical dimensions of terror, as well as the historical, political and cultural, we can better comprehend modern expressions and experiences of terrorism. For this reason, alongside juristic responses to modern expres-

sions of terrorism, *Law, Text, Terror* examines a variety of supplementary literary texts as well as alternative intellectual approaches; from the drama of Euripides and Shakespeare to the rhetoric and poetry of Burke and Shelley, the literary feminisms of Lessing and Rame, and the narrative existentialism of Conrad, Coetzee, Dostoevsky and DeLillo.

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Judicial and political power are inextricably linked in America, but by the time John Roberts and Samuel Alito joined the Supreme Court, that link seemed more important, more significant, and more pervasive than ever before. From war powers to abortion, from tobacco to integration, from the environment to campaign finance, Americans increasingly turn away from the political tools of negotiation, bargaining, and persuasion to embrace what they have come to believe is a more effective, more efficient, and even more just world of formal rules, automated procedures, litigation, and judicial decision-making. Using more than ten controversial policy case studies, *Law’s*

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Speech Out of Doors Preserving First Amendment Liberties in Public Places

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Even in an age characterized by increasing virtual presence and communication, speakers still need physical places in which to exercise First Amendment liberties. This book examines the critical intersection of public speech and spatiality. Through a tour of various places on what the author calls the “expressive topography,” Timothy Zick considers a variety of public speech activities including sidewalk counseling at abortion clinics, residential picketing, protesting near funerals, assembling and speaking on college campuses, and participating in public rallies and demonstrations at political conventions and other critical democratic events. His examination of public liberties, or speech out of doors, shows that place can be as important to one’s expressive experience as voice, sight, and auditory function. Speakers derive a host of benefits, such as proximity, immediacy, symbolic function, and solidarity, from message placement. Unfortunately, for several decades, the ground beneath speakers’ feet has been steadily eroding. The causes of this erosion are varied and complex; they include privatization and other loss of public space, legal restrictions on public assembly and expression, methods of policing public speech activity, and general public apathy. To counter these forces and reverse at least some of their effects will require a focused and sustained effort – by public officials, courts and, of course, the people themselves.

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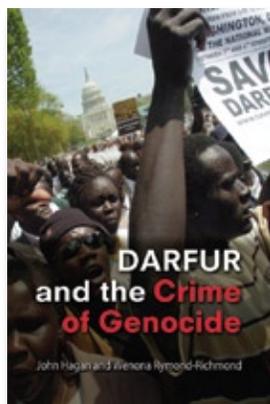
Darfur and the Crime of Genocide

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“Why has the field of criminology ignored genocide for so long? The answer to this question has important implications for theories of crime and international policy alike. The terrible tragedy in Darfur serves as the motivation for Hagan and Rymond-Richmond to trace the intellectual history of competing approaches to genocide, from the pioneering work of Sheldon Glueck on Nazi war crimes to controversies over official reaction to atrocities in the former Yugoslavia and now Africa. A call to action, Darfur and the Crime of Genocide is disturbing but necessary reading for all those concerned with international justice and a more general criminological conception of collective responses to crime around the world.”

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“[Hagan and Rymond-Richmond] make excellent use of an important archive: interviews with more than one thousand Darfuris that were done as part of the study launched by the State Department in 2004. That archive provides a solid empirical basis for research, and the authors use it effectively to argue, for example, that racism against black

Africans was more of a factor than many observers believe.”

Nicholas Kristof, *The New York Review of Books*

In 2004, the State Department gathered more than a thousand interviews from refugees in Chad that verified Colin Powell’s U.N. and congressional testimonies about the Darfur genocide. The survey cost nearly a million dollars to conduct; yet, it languished in the archives as the killing continued, claiming hundreds of thousands of murder and rape victims and restricting several million survivors to camps. This book, for the first time, fully examines that survey and its heartbreaking accounts. It documents the Sudanese government’s enlistment of Arab Janjaweed militias in destroying black African communities. The central questions are: Why is the United States so ambivalent to genocide? Why do so many scholars deemphasize racial aspects of genocide? How can the science of criminology advance understanding and protection against genocide? This work gives a vivid firsthand account and voice to the survivors of genocide in Darfur.

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Fictions of Justice

The International Criminal Court
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Pluralism in Sub-Saharan Africa

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By taking up the challenge of documenting how human rights values are embedded in rule of law movements to produce a new language of international justice that competes with a range of other formations, this book explores how notions of justice are negotiated through everyday micropractices and grassroots contestations of those practices. These micropractices include speech acts that revere the protection of international rights, citation references to treaty documents, the brokering of human rights agendas, the rewriting of national constitutions, demonstrations of religiosity that make explicit the piety of religious subjects, and ritual practices of forgiveness that involve the

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Culture under Cross-Examination

International Justice and the Special Court for Sierra Leone

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The international community created the Special Court for Sierra Leone to prosecute those who bore the greatest responsibility for crimes committed during the country's devastating civil war. Tim Kelsall examines some of the challenges posed by the fact that the Court operated in a largely unfamiliar culture, in which the way local people thought about rights, agency and truth-telling sometimes differed radically from the way international lawyers think about these things. By applying an anthro-political perspective to the trials, he unveils a variety of ethical, epistemological, jurisprudential and procedural problems, arguing that, although touted as a promising hybrid, the Court failed in crucial ways to adapt to the local culture concerned. Culture matters, and international justice requires a more dialogical, multicultural approach.

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Justice and Reconciliation in Post-Apartheid South Africa

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Justice and Reconciliation in Post-Apartheid South Africa assesses the transitional processes under way since the early 1990s to create a stable and just society. Change in South Africa is

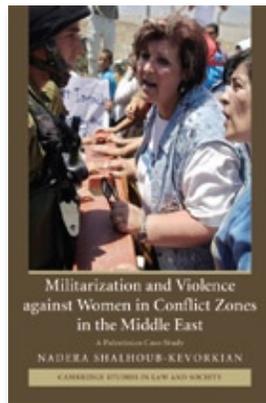
often credited to the efforts of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC), but the work of this institution forms but a facet of a much broader picture. This book looks at the steps which accompanied and followed the TRC's activities, such as land restitution, institutional reforms and social and cultural initiatives. Thematically, it interlinks the TRC's concerns over truth and reconciliation with an analysis of the concepts of justice, accountability, harm and reconciliation and with competing perceptions of what these notions entail in the South African context. Bringing together international and South African scholars whose work has focused on these themes, the contributions provide a cohesive and inspiring analysis of South Africa's response to its unjust past.

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Militarization and Violence against Women in Conflict Zones in the Middle East

A Palestinian Case-Study

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**Winner, 2008 Women's Rights Prize of the
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This volume examines and discusses the ordeals that women face as violence is perpetrated against them in politically conflicted and militarized areas. In conflict zones, every act is affected by, dependent on and mobilized by militaristic values. The militarization of both the private and public space and the use of the gendered bodies increases the vulnerability of

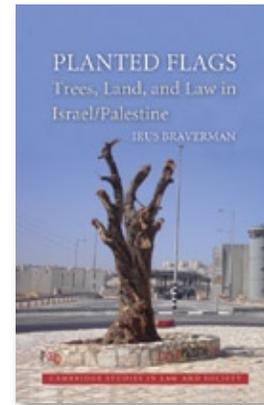
both men and women and further masculinizes the patriarchal hegemonic powers. Through the stories and ordeals of women in politically conflicted areas and war zones, and by sharing voices of Palestinian women from the Occupied Territories, it is shown that claims such as "security reasoning," fear from "terrorism," nationalism, preservation of "cultural authenticity" and preservation of the land can turn women's bodies and lives into boundary markers and thus sites of violence, contestation and resistance.

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Planted Flags

Trees, Land, and Law in Israel/Palestine

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Planted Flags tells an extraordinary story about the mundane uses of law and landscape in the war between Israelis and Palestinians. The book is structured around the two dominant tree landscapes in Israel/Palestine: pine forests and olive groves. The pine tree, usually associated with the Zionist project of afforesting the Promised Land, is contrasted with the olive tree, which Palestinians identify as a symbol of their longtime connection to the land. What is it that makes these seemingly innocuous, even natural, acts of planting, cultivating, and uprooting trees into acts of war? How is this war reflected, mediated, and, above all, reinforced through the polarization of the "natural" landscape into two juxtaposed

landscapes? And what is the role of law in this story? *Planted Flags* explores these questions through an ethnographic study. By telling the story of trees through the narratives of military and government officials, architects, lawyers, Palestinian and Israeli farmers, and Jewish settlers, the seemingly static and mute landscape assumes life, expressing the cultural, economic, and legal dynamics that constantly shape and reshape it.

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Law, Violence and Sovereignty Among West Bank Palestinians

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"Insightful microanalysis of the intricacies and contradictions of law in the West Bank today . . . Kelly's book is rich, innovative, and well-grounded . . . the author shows beautifully how the reality of territorial integration, economic dependence, and legal fragmentation has created a situation in which collective rights, and the solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict altogether, needs to be redefined."

American Ethnologist

As the Oslo Peace Process has given way to the violence of the second intifada, this book explores the continuing legacy of Oslo in the everyday life of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Taking a perspective that sees the Israeli-Palestinian conflict as a conflict over the distribution of legal rights, it focuses on the daily concerns of West Bank Palestinians and explores the meanings, limitations and potential of legal claims in the context of the region's structures of governance. Kelly argues that fundamental contradictions in the process through which the West Bank has been ruled and misruled have resulted in an unstable mixture of legality, fear and uncertainty. Based on long-term ethnographic fieldwork, his book provides an insight into how the wider Middle East conflict manifests itself through the daily encounters of ordinary Israelis and Palestinians, offering an evocative and theoretically informed account of the relationship between law, peace-building and violence.

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Shadi Mokhtari

This book traverses three pivotal human rights struggles of the post-September 11th era: the American human rights campaign to challenge the Bush administration's "War on Terror" torture and detention policies, Middle Eastern efforts to challenge American human rights practices (reversing the traditional West to East flow of human rights mobilizations and discourses), and Middle Eastern attempts to challenge their own leaders' human rights violations in light of American interventions. Shadi Mokhtari presents snapshots of human rights being appropriated, promoted, claimed, reclaimed, and contested within and between the American and Middle Eastern contexts. The inquiry has three facets: first, it explores intersections between human rights norms and power as they unfold in the era. Second, it lays out the layers of the era's American and Middle Eastern encounter on the human rights plane. Finally, it draws out the era's key lessons for moving the human rights project forward.

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Humanitarianism and Suffering The Mobilization of Empathy

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"What do we humans owe each other in an ever more interconnected world? This book provides a rich and moving interdisciplinary exploration of the most pressing problem of our time."

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Humanitarian sentiments have motivated a variety of manifestations of pity, from nineteenth-century movements to end slavery to the creation of modern international humanitarian law. While humanitarianism is clearly politi-

cal, *Humanitarianism and Suffering* addresses the ways in which it is also an ethos embedded in civil society, one that drives secular and religious social and cultural movements, not just legal and political institutions. As an ethos, humanitarianism has a strong narrative and representational dimension that can generate humanitarian constituencies for particular causes. The emotional nature of compassion is closely linked to visual and literary images of suffering and innocence. The essays here analyze the character, form, and voice of private or public narratives themselves and explain how and why some narratives of suffering energize political movements of solidarity, whereas others do not. *Humanitarianism and Suffering* explores when, how, and why humanitarian movements become widespread popular movements. It shows how popular sentiments move political and social elites to action and, conversely, how national elites appropriate humanitarian ideals for more instrumental ends.

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This collection of original essays by leading scholars and advocates offers the first international examination of the nature, causes, and effects of laws regulating voting by people with criminal convictions. In deciding whether prisoners shall retain the right to vote, a country faces vital questions about democratic self-definition and constitutional values – and, increasingly, about the scope of judicial power. Yet in the rich and growing literature on comparative constitutionalism, relatively little attention has been paid to voting rights and election law. This work begins to fill that gap, showing how constitutional courts in Israel, Canada, South Africa, and Australia, as well as the European Court of Human Rights, have grappled with these policies in the last decade, often citing one another along the way. Chapters analyze partisan politics, political theory, prison

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Mirrors of Justice is a groundbreaking study of the meanings of, and possibilities for, justice in the contemporary world. It brings together a group of both prominent and emerging scholars to reconsider the relationships between justice, international law, culture, power, and history through case studies of a wide range of justice processes. The eighteen authors examine the ambiguities of justice in Europe, Africa, Latin America, Asia, the Middle East, and Melanesia through critical empirical and

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Child pornography and sexual grooming provide case study exemplars of problems that society and law have sought to tackle to avoid both actual and potential harm to children. Yet, despite the considerable legal, political and societal concerns these critical phenomena attract, they have not, thus far, been subjected to detailed socio-legal and theoretical scrutiny. How do society and law construct the harms of child pornography and grooming? What impact do constructions of the child have upon legal and societal responses to these phenomena? What has been the impetus behind the expanding criminalization of behavior in these areas? Suzanne Ost addresses these and other important questions, exploring the critical tensions within legal and social discourses which must be tackled to discourage moral panic reactions towards child pornography and grooming, and advocating a new, more rational approach towards combating these forms of exploitation.

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Science, Colonialism, and Indigenous Peoples The Cultural Politics of Law and Knowledge

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At the intersection of indigenous studies, science studies, and legal studies lies a tense web of political issues of vital concern for the survival of indigenous nations. Numerous historians of science have documented the vital role of late-eighteenth- and nineteenth-century science as a part of statecraft, a means of extending empire. This book follows imperialism into the present, demonstrating how pursuit of knowledge of the natural world impacts, and is impacted by, indigenous peoples rather than nation-states. In extractive biocolonialism, the valued genetic resources, and associated agricultural and medicinal knowledge, of indigenous peoples are sought, legally converted into private intellectual property, transformed into commodities, and then placed for sale in genetic marketplaces. *Science, Colonialism, and Indigenous Peoples* critically examines these developments and shows how contemporary relations between indigenous and Western knowledge systems continue to be shaped by the dynamics of power, the politics of property, and the apologetics of law.

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work in the field, is an accessible introduction to this new and growing body of scholarship. It is a resource not only for scholars and students in the fields of taxation and economics, but also for those who engage with critical race theory, feminist legal theory, queer theory, class-based analysis, and social justice generally. Tax is the one area of law that affects everyone in our society, and this work is crucial to understanding its impact.

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The notion of citizenship has undergone significant changes over the last few years because of European Union developments. Citizens have obtained additional economic, social and political rights but have also seen privacy and other rights limited because of the European fight against terrorism. Recent developments, such as the European Constitution and the Treaty of Lisbon, have aimed to change citizenship rights for European citizens and third-country nationals in the European Union. This book explores the influence of the EU on citizenship rights, especially in view of the fight against terrorism and the constitutional changes negotiated in the last decade.

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ORGANIZATIONAL SOCIOLOGY

Power and Interdependence in Organizations

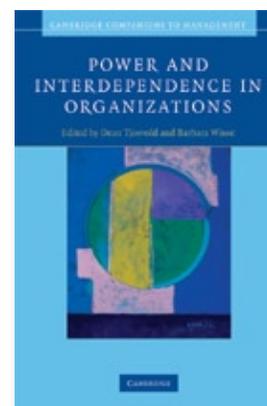
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“Why are attitudes toward power so ambivalent when power is a pervasive aspect of organizations? Could this be a Western-culture-centric perspective? The international team of academics contributing to Power and Interdependence in Organizations addresses the positive face of power as well as how to control its negative face.”

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An inescapable feature of human existence, power plays a role in all social contexts and is particularly important in the functioning of organizations and work groups. Organizational researchers have certainly recognized the importance of power but have traditionally focused on its negative aspects. Yet, power can also have very positive effects. *Power and Interdependence in Organizations* capitalizes on significant developments in social science over the past twenty years to show how managers and employees can manage power to make it a constructive force in organizations. Written by a team of international academics, the book explores both the positive and negative aspects of power, identifying opportunities and threats. It shows that harnessing the positive aspects of power, as well as controlling its more destructive effects, has the potential to revolutionize

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This book brings a social networks perspective to bear on topics of leadership, decision-making, turnover, organizational crises, organizational culture, and other major organizational behavior topics. It offers a new direction for organizational behavior theory and research by drawing from social network ideas. Across diverse research areas, the authors pursue an integrated focus on social ties both as they are represented in the cognitions of individuals and as they operate as constraints and opportunities in organizational settings. They bring their 20 years worth of research experience together to provide a programmatic social network approach to understanding the internal functioning of organizations. By focusing a distinctive research lens on interpersonal networks, they discover the keys to the whole realm of organizational behavior through the social network approach.

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"The usual financial concerns about higher education center around rising tuition, but [the authors], specialists in economics and public policy, present a much more extensive analysis of the different types of revenue pursued by colleges and universities and their complex influences on educational mission. The authors create the 'two-good framework' to explore the tension between institutional pursuit of mission – including teaching, research, and service – and revenue seeking. They explain that fulfilling mission can restrain revenue seeking while increasing revenue can undermine mission, and they advise administrators to evaluate impacts before selecting policies. Their comprehensive approach is particularly useful, examining a variety of possible revenue sources from tuition, donations, and endowments to patents, lobbying, and intercollegiate athletics and comparing interactions in the public, nonprofit, and for-profit sectors. The book concludes with a look at public policy issues, where the authors urge the public and government officials to consider the full range of relevant factors before pursuing any simple 'fixes.' The solid research, careful analysis, and extensive bibliography make this an important addition to academic libraries as well as general libraries with serious readers."

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Mission and Money goes beyond the common focus on elite universities and examines the entire higher education industry, including the rapidly growing for-profit schools. The sector includes research universities, four-year colleges, two-year schools, and non-degree-granting career academies. Many institutions pursue mission-related activities that are often unprofitable and engage in profitable revenue raising activities to finance them. This book contains a good deal of original research on schools' revenue sources from tuition, donations, research, patents, endowments, and other activities. It considers lobbying, distance education, and the world market, as well as advertising, branding, and reputation. The pursuit of revenue, while essential to achieve the mission of higher

learning, is sometimes in conflict with that mission itself. The tension between mission and money is also highlighted in the chapter on the profitability of intercollegiate athletics. The concluding chapter investigates implications of the analysis for public policy.

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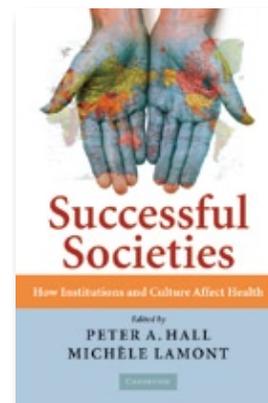
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Why are some types of societies more successful than others at promoting individual and collective well-being? Focusing on population health as an indicator of social success, this volume opens up new perspectives on the ways in which social relations condition health and the public policies that address it. Based on four years of dialogue among scholars from diverse disciplines, it offers social epidemiologists broader views of the social determinants of health and social scientists a sense of the fascinating puzzles of population health. The chapters consider health inequalities in the developing, as well as developed, world. They locate their roots, not only in economic resources, but in the social resources provided by the institutions and cultural repertoires constitutive of social relations. The authors examine the AIDS epidemic in Africa, the sources of the health gradient, the role of collective imaginaries, destigmatization strategies, and the historical basis for effective health policies.

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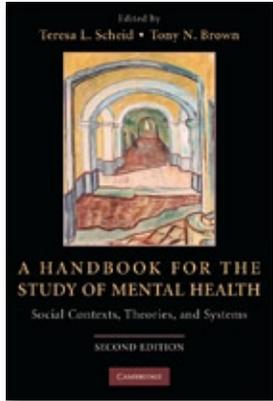
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Concerns have been expressed that gene patents might result in restricted access to research and health care. The exponential growth of patents claiming human DNA sequences might result in patent thickets, royalty stacking and, ultimately, a "tragedy of the anti-commons" in genetics. The essays in this book explore models designed to render patented genetic inventions accessible for further use in research, diagnosis or treatment. The models, including patent pools, clearinghouse mechanisms, open source structures and liability regimes, are analyzed by scholars and practitioners in genetics, law, economics and philosophy. The volume looks beyond theoretical and scholarly analysis by conducting empirical investigation of existing examples of

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