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of violence and the fear it generates is constantly in the news Terrorist attacks across the world and other abuses of power such as the sexual abuses in the Catholic Church the continuance of patriarchalism racism and the negative effects of globalization highlight the relevance of this book Here the author uniquely explains these forms of violence in the wider context of their cultural roots *Narrative as Topic and Method in Social Research* Donileen R. Loseke, 2021-10-06

Narrative research is an increasingly popular qualitative method across the social sciences This book has two purposes firstly to show students and researchers how to do research on narrative topics particularly on questions about narrative productions of meaning and secondly to explain some fundamentals of research methods suitable for exploring these topics A final part of the book provides empirical examples of how such research is done These chapters use small amounts of data to examine the analytic tasks of designing research questions finding appropriate data sampling decisions contextualization data categorization and communicating study findings *Diversity in the East-Central European Borderlands* Eleonora Fedor, Julie Narvselius, 2021-11-16 Built on up to date field material this edited volume suggests an anthropological approach to the palimpsest like milieus of Wrocław Lviv Chernivtsi and Chişinău In these East Central European borderline cities the legacies of Nazism Marxism Leninism and violent ethno nationalism have been revisited in recent decades in search of profound moral reckoning and in response to the challenges posed by the post transitional period Present shapes and contents of these urban settings derive from combinations of fragmented material environments cultural continuities and political ruptures present day heritage industries and collective memories about the contentious past expressive architectural forms and less conspicuous meaning making activities of human actors In other words they evolve from perpetual tensions between choices of the past and the burden of the past A novel feature of this book is its multi level approach to the analysis of engagements with the lost diversity in historical urban milieus full of post war voids and ruptures In particular the collected studies test the possibility of combining the theoretical propositions of Memory Studies with broader conceptualizations of borderlands cosmopolitan sociality urban mythologies and hybridity The volume's contributors are Eleonora Narvselius Bo Larsson Natalia Otrishchenko Anastasia Felcher Juliet D Golden Hana Cervinkova Paweł Czajkowski Alexandr Voronovici Barbara Pabjan Nadiia Bureiko Teodor Lucian Moga and Gaelle Fisher What is Cultural Sociology? Lyn Spillman, 2020-01-16 Culture cultural difference and cultural conflict always surround us Cultural sociologists aim to understand their role across all aspects of social life by examining processes of meaning making In this crisp and accessible book Lyn Spillman demonstrates many of the conceptual tools cultural sociologists use to explore how people make meaning Drawing on vivid examples she offers a compelling analytical framework within which to view the entire field of cultural sociology In each chapter she introduces a different angle of vision with distinct but compatible approaches for explaining culture and its role in social life analyzing symbolic forms meaning making in interaction and organized production This book both offers a concise answer to the question of what cultural sociology is and provides an overview of

the fundamental approaches in the field **Dark Shamans** Neil L. Whitehead,2002-10-07 Uses an ethnographic example of ritual violence to illuminate cultural expression more widely and thereby reformulate anthropological and historical approaches to warfare and violence *Children Behaving Badly?* Christine Barter,David Berridge,2011-05-23 Children Behaving Badly Violence between children is a controversial and frequently misunderstood issue one that has seen media fuelled moral panic come to dominate public perceptions and debate Children Behaving Badly presents a powerful challenge to commonly held beliefs about peer violence and portrays it as an important child welfare concern By gathering together the most updated international research and expert commentary on peer violence issues from across the childhood spectrum this volume directly addresses the complexity of this troubling issue from a range of multidisciplinary disciplines and perspectives Contributions throughout the text reveal how childhood is not a homogenous experience but fragmented by gender ethnicity sexuality and poverty which are each addressed within specific chapters Other issues explored include pre school children and peer violence bullying youth gangs knife crime teenage partner violence sibling abuse homophobia international media depictions of violent youth and implications for professionals working with children and young people Throughout the text new and original research insights are presented with the goal of providing the reader with a greater understanding of the safeguarding of children and young people from this form of violence Children Behaving Badly is essential reading for policy makers researchers students and practitioners from a wide range of child welfare disciplines about a highly topical and complex social problem *Burning Dislike* Martin Sanchez-Jankowski,2016-05-17 Violence in schools has more potential to involve large numbers of students produce injuries disrupt instructional time and cause property damage than any other form of youth violence Burning Dislike is the first book to use direct observation of everyday violent interactions to explore ethnic conflict in high schools Why do young people engage in violence while in school What is it about ethnicity that leads to fights Through the use of two direct observational studies conducted twenty six years apart Mart n S nchez Jankowski documents the process of ethnic school violence from start to finish In addition to shedding light on what causes this type of violence and how it progresses over time Burning Dislike provides strategic policy suggestions to address this troubling phenomenon

Unlivable Lives Laurel Westbrook,2020-11-10 Anti violence movements rooted in identity politics are commonplace including those to stop violence against people of color women and LGBT people Unlivable Lives reveals the unintended consequences of this approach within the transgender rights movement in the United States It illustrates how this form of activism obscures the causes of and lasting solutions to violence and exacerbates fear among members of the identity group running counter to the goal of making lives more livable Analyzing over a thousand documents produced by thirteen national organizations Westbrook charts both a history of the movement and a path forward that relies less on identity based tactics and more on intersectionality and coalition building Provocative and galvanizing this book envisions new strategies for anti violence and social justice movements and will revolutionize the way we think about this form of activism

Communication and Information Technologies Annual Laura Robinson,Jeremy Schulz,Shelia R. Cotten,Timothy Hale,Apryl A. Williams,Joy L. Hightower,2016-03-09 This volume examines wide ranging aspects of culture communication and new media broadly defined Themes include the interplay between new media and any of the following culture communication technology convergence the arts cultural production and cultural change in the digital age

New Forms of Consumption Mark Gottdiener,2000-11-01 Consumption as a field of cultural studies overlaps with theories of postmodernism the social construction of self commodification in late capitalism and the role of mass media in daily life New forms of consumption such as those facilitated by cyberspace themed environments the commodification of sex and the increasing role of leisure in society all play new and interesting roles in daily life that combine consumerism with the most contemporary social forms This collection of essays examines the recent ways in which consumerism has been approached by cultural studies with special emphasis given to these and other newly emerging topics The book is divided into three parts The first part provides a theoretical overview of consumption studies dealing with classical and more contemporary approaches in light of the debate between advocates and critics of postmodernism In this section there are papers on McDonaldization tourism and cultural studies and the Theory of Shopping The second part emphasizes empirical studies of the commodification process Papers address the transformation of women's bodies and the mass commodification of milk the creation of the toddler as a subject and the commodification of childhood the commodification of sports and the commodification of rock music The third section of the book explores new forms of consumption on a more detailed and concentrated level Papers in this section include the rise of sex tourism as a global industry the commodification of the sacred and the emergence of new consumer spaces in the city An introduction by the editor delineates the advantages of his approach to new forms of consumption based squarely in the emerging issues of cultural studies debates transcending postmodernism and the society of the spectacle

Never Saw It Coming Karen A. Cerulo,2008-09-15 People especially Americans are by and large optimists They're much better at imagining best case scenarios I could win the lottery than worst case scenarios A hurricane could destroy my neighborhood This is true not just of their approach to imagining the future but of their memories as well people are better able to describe the best moments of their lives than they are the worst Though there are psychological reasons for this phenomenon Karen A Cerulo in *Never Saw It Coming* considers instead the role of society in fostering this attitude What kinds of communities develop this pattern of thought which do not and what does that say about human ability to evaluate possible outcomes of decisions and events Cerulo takes readers to diverse realms of experience including intimate family relationships key transitions in our lives the places we work and play and the boardrooms of organizations and bureaucracies Using interviews surveys artistic and fictional accounts media reports historical data and official records she illuminates one of the most common yet least studied of human traits a blatant disregard for worst case scenarios *Never Saw It Coming* therefore will be crucial to anyone who wants to understand human

attempts to picture or plan the future In *Never Saw It Coming* Karen Cerulo argues that in American society there is a positive symmetry a tendency to focus on and exaggerate the best the winner the most optimistic outcome and outlook Thus the conceptions of the worst are underdeveloped and elided Naturally as she masterfully outlines there are dramatic consequences to this characterological inability to imagine and prepare for the worst as the failure to heed memos leading up to both the 9 11 and NASA Challenger disasters for instance so painfully reminded us Robin Wagner Pacifici Swarthmore College Katrina 9 11 and the War in Iraq all demonstrate the costliness of failing to anticipate worst case scenarios *Never Saw It Coming* explains why it is so hard to do so adaptive behavior hard wired into human cognition is complemented and reinforced by cultural practices which are in turn institutionalized in the rules and structures of formal organizations But Karen Cerulo doesn't just diagnose the problem she uses case studies of settings in which people effectively anticipate and deal with potential disaster to describe structural solutions to the chronic dilemmas she describes so well *Never Saw It Coming* is a powerful contribution to the emerging fields of cognitive and moral sociology Paul DiMaggio Princeton University

Culture and Cognition Wayne H. Brekhus, 2015-10-02 How does culture shape our thinking In what ways do our social and cultural worlds enter into our mental worlds How do the communities we belong to influence what we notice and what we ignore What cultural variation do we see in cognition What general patterns do we see across this diversity and variation In this lively and engaging book Wayne H Brekhus shows us the many ways that culture influences our cognitive thought processes Drawing on a wide range of fascinating examples such as how members of different subcultures perceive danger and safety how cultures variably classify and perceptually weight race how social actors use and present identity as a strategic resource and how people across different organizational settings experience time Brekhus takes us on a creative diverse and insightful tour of the sociocultural character of cognition *Culture and Cognition Patterns in the Social Construction of Reality* offers an invaluable survey of a wide ranging body of research in the sociology of culture and cognition that will be an inviting resource for upper level undergraduates graduate students and established research scholars alike

Culture in Mind Karen A. Cerulo, 2013-05-13 What is thought and how does one come to study and understand it How does the mind work Does cognitive science explain all the mysteries of the brain This collection of fourteen original essays from some of the top sociologists in the country including Eviatar Zerubavel Diane Vaughan Paul Dimaggio and Gary Alan Fine among others opens a dialogue between cognitive science and cultural sociology encouraging a new network of scientific collaboration and stimulating new lines of social scientific research Rather than considering thought as just an individual act *Culture in Mind* considers it in a social and cultural context Provocatively this suggests that our thoughts do not function in a vacuum our minds are not alone Covering such diverse topics as the nature of evil the process of storytelling defining mental illness and the conceptualizing of the premature baby these essays offer fresh insights into the functioning of the mind Leaving the MRI behind *Culture in Mind* will uncover the mysteries of how we think

Speaking of Violence Sara B. Cobb, 2013-08 In the context of ongoing or historical violence people tell stories about what happened who did what to whom and why Yet frequently the speaking of violence reproduces the social fractures and delegitimizes again those that struggle against their own marginalization This speaking of violence deepens conflict and all too often perpetuates cycles of violence Alternatively sometimes people do not speak of the violence and it is erased buried with the bodies that bear it witness This reduces the capacity of the public to address issues emerging in the aftermath of violence and repression This book takes the notion of narrative as foundational to conflict analysis and resolution Distinct from conflict theories that rely on accounts of attitudes or perceptions in the heads of individuals this narrative perspective presumes that meaning structured and organized as narrative processes is the location for both analysis of conflict as well as intervention But meaning is political in that not all stories can be told or the way they are told delegitimizes and erases others Thus the critical narrative theory outlined in this book offers a normative approach to narrative assessment and intervention It provides a way of evaluating narrative and designing better formed stories better in that they are generative of sustainable relations creating legitimacy for all parties In so doing they function aesthetically and ethically to support the emergence of new histories and new futures Indeed critical narrative theory offers a new lens for enabling people to speak of violence in ways that undermine the intractability of conflict

Terrified Chris Bail, 2016-08-02 In July 2010 Terry Jones the pastor of a small fundamentalist church in Florida announced plans to burn two hundred Qur'ans on the anniversary of the September 11 attacks Though he ended up canceling the stunt in the face of widespread public backlash his threat sparked violent protests across the Muslim world that left at least twenty people dead In *Terrified* Christopher Bail demonstrates how the beliefs of fanatics like Jones are inspired by a rapidly expanding network of anti Muslim organizations that exert profound influence on American understanding of Islam Bail traces how the anti Muslim narrative of the political fringe has captivated large segments of the American media government and general public validating the views of extremists who argue that the United States is at war with Islam and marginalizing mainstream Muslim Americans who are uniquely positioned to discredit such claims Drawing on cultural sociology social network theory and social psychology he shows how anti Muslim organizations gained visibility in the public sphere commandeered a sense of legitimacy and redefined the contours of contemporary debate shifting it ever outward toward the fringe Bail illustrates his pioneering theoretical argument through a big data analysis of more than one hundred organizations struggling to shape public discourse about Islam tracing their impact on hundreds of thousands of newspaper articles television transcripts legislative debates and social media messages produced since the September 11 attacks The book also features in depth interviews with the leaders of these organizations providing a rare look at how anti Muslim organizations entered the American mainstream

Doctor Who in Time and Space Gillian I. Leitch, Donald E. Palumbo, C.W. Sullivan III, 2013-03-20 This collection of fresh essays addresses a broad range of topics in the BBC science fiction television series *Doctor Who* both old 1963 1989 and new 2005 present The book

begins with the fan There are essays on how the show is viewed and identified with fan interactions with each other reactions to changes the wilderness years when it wasn't in production Essays then look at the ways in which the stories are told e.g. their timeliness their use of time travel as a device etc After discussing the stories and devices and themes the essays turn to looking at the Doctor's female companions and how they evolve are used and changed by their journey with the Doctor

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