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Sociological Amnesia Alex Law, Eric Royal Lybeck, 2016-03-03 The history of sociology overwhelmingly focuses on the winners from the classical canon Marx Durkheim and Weber to today's most celebrated sociologists This book strikingly demonstrates that restricting sociology in this way impoverishes it as a form of historically reflexive knowledge and obscures the processes and struggles of sociology's own making as a form of disciplinary knowledge Sociological Amnesia focuses on singular contributions to sociology that were once considered central to the discipline but are today largely neglected Chapters explore the work of illustrious predecessors such as Raymond Aron Erich Fromm and G D H Cole as well as examining exceptional cases of reputational revival as in the case of Norbert Elias or Gabriel Tarde Through understanding the obstacles of recognition faced by female sociologists like Viola Klein and Olive Schreiner and public intellectuals like Cornelius Castoriadis the volume considers the reasons why certain kinds of sociology are hailed as central to the discipline whilst others are forgotten In so doing the collection offers fresh insights into not only the work of individual sociologists but also into the discipline of sociology itself its trajectories forgotten promises and dead ends

Simmel and 'the Social' O. Pyyhtinen, 2010-09-17 This book argues for the centrality of Georg Simmel's social theory to the relational and processual emphases that are often considered as much more recent developments in social theory Situating Simmel's work in particular with respect to New Vitalism and Bruno Latour's work the book shows that Simmel has still an enormous amount to contribute

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Founders, Classics, Canons Peter R. Baehr, Three categories founders classics canons have been vitally important in helping to frame sociology's precarious identity defining the discipline's sense of its past and the implications for its current activity Today that identity is being challenged as never before Within the academy a number of positions feminist postmodernist poststructuralist postcolonial converge in questioning the status of the tradition These currents in turn reflect wider social questioning about the meaning and uses of knowledge in technologically advanced societies In Founders Classics Canons Peter Baehr scrutinizes the nature of this challenge He provides a model of the

processes through which texts are elevated to classic status and defends the continuing importance of sociology's traditions for a university education in the social sciences. The concept of classic is as Baehr notes a complex one. Essentially it assumes a scale of judgment that deems certain texts as exemplary in eminence. But what is the nature of this eminence? Baehr analyzes various responses to this question. Most notable are those that focus on the functions classics perform for the scholarly community that employs them: the rhetorical force classics are said to possess and the processes of reception that result in classic status. The concept of classic is often equated with two other notions: founders and canon. The former has a well-established pedigree within the discipline but widespread usage of the latter in sociology is much more recent and polemical in tone. Baehr offers arguments against these two ways of interpreting, defending and attacking sociology's great texts and authors. He demonstrates why in logical and historical terms discourses and traditions cannot actually be founded and why the term founder has little explanatory content. Equally he takes issue with the notion of canon and argues that the analogy between the theological canon and sociological classic texts though seductive is mistaken. While questioning the uses to which the concepts of founder, classic and canon have been put, Baehr's purpose is not dismissive. On the contrary he seeks to understand the value and meaning they have for the people who employ them in the cultural battle to affirm or excoriate the liberal university tradition. In examining the tactics of this battle, this volume offers a model of how social theory can be critical rather than radical. Peter Baehr teaches in the department of politics and sociology, Lingnan University, Hong Kong. His previous book, *Caesar and the Fading of the Roman World*, was designated an Outstanding Academic Book by Choice.

The Chicago School Diaspora Jacqueline Low, Gary Bowden, 2013-12-01. When the University of Chicago was founded in 1892 it established the first sociology department in the United States. The department grew rapidly in reputation and influence and by the 1920s graduates of its program were heading newly formed sociology programs across the country and determining the direction of the discipline and its future research. Their way of thinking about social relations revolutionized the social sciences by emphasizing an empirical approach to research instead of the more philosophical armchair perspective that previously prevailed in American sociology. *The Chicago School Diaspora* presents work by Canadian and international scholars who identify with what they understand as the Chicago School tradition. Broadly speaking many of the scholars affiliated with sociology at Chicago understood human behaviour to be determined by social structures and environmental factors rather than personal and biological characteristics. Contributors highlight key thinkers and epistemological issues associated with the Chicago School as well as contemporary empirical research. Offering innovative theoretical explanations for the diversity and breadth of its scholarly traditions, *The Chicago School Diaspora* offers a fresh approach to ideas, topics and approaches associated with the origins of North American sociology. Contributors include Michael Adorjan, University of Hong Kong, China; Gary Bowden, University of New Brunswick; Jeffrey Brown, University of New Brunswick; Tony Christensen, Wilfrid Laurier University; Luis Cisneros, postdoctoral scholar, University of Arizona; Gary

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