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Ritual, Emotion, Violence Elliott B.

Weininger, Annette Lareau, Omar Lizardo, 2018-07-27 Microsociologists seek to capture social life as it is experienced and in recent decades no one has championed the microsociological approach more fiercely than Randall Collins. The pieces in this exciting volume offer fresh and original insights into key aspects of Collins' thought and of microsociology more generally. The introductory essay by Elliot B. Weininger and Omar Lizardo provides a lucid overview of the key premises of this perspective. Ethnographic papers by Randol Contreras using data from New York and Philippe Bourgois and Laurie Kain Hart using data from Philadelphia examine the social logic of violence in street-level narcotics markets. Both draw heavily on Collins' microsociological account of the features of social situations that tend to engender violence. In the second section of the book, a study by Paul DiMaggio, Clark Bernier, Charles Heckscher, and David Mimno tackles the question of whether electronically mediated interaction exhibits the ritualization which, according to Collins, is a common feature of face-to-face encounters. Their results suggest that at least under certain circumstances, digitally mediated interaction may foster social solidarity in a manner similar to face-to-face interaction. A chapter by Simone Polillo picks up from Collins' work in the sociology of knowledge, examining multiple ways in which social network structures can engender intellectual creativity. The third section of the book contains papers that critically but sympathetically assess key tenets of microsociology. Jonathan H. Turner argues that the radically microsociological perspective developed by Collins will better serve the social scientific project if it is embedded in a more comprehensive paradigm, one that acknowledges the macro and meso levels of social and cultural life. A chapter by David Gibson presents empirical analyses of decisions by state leaders concerning whether or not to use force to deal with internal or external foes, suggesting that Collins' model of interaction ritual can only partially illuminate the dynamics of these highly consequential political moments. Work by Erika Summers-Effler and Justin Van Ness seeks to systematize and broaden the scope of Collins' theory of interaction by including in it encounters that depart from the ritual model in important ways. In a final reflective chapter, Randall Collins himself highlights the promise and future of microsociology. Clearly written, these pieces offer cutting-edge thinking on some of the crucial theoretical and empirical issues in sociology today.

Religious Interaction Ritual Scott Draper, 2019-02-12 This book is a microsociological study of religious practice based on fieldwork with Conservative Jews, Bible Belt Muslims, white Baptists, black Baptists, Buddhist meditators, and Latino Catholics. In each case, the author scrutinizes how a congregation's ritual strategies help or hinder their efforts to achieve a transformative spiritual encounter, an intense feeling that becomes the basis of their most fundamental understandings of reality. The book shows how these transformative spiritual encounters routinely depend on issues that can seem rather mundane by comparison, such as where the sanctuary's entrance is located, how many misprints end up in the church bulletin, or how long the preacher continues to preach beyond lunchtime. The spirit responds to other dynamics as well, such as how congregations collectively imagine outsiders or how they talk about ideas like individualism and patriarchy. Building on provocative theories from sociologists such as Émile Durkheim, Erving Goffman, Randall Collins, and

Anne Warfield Rawls this book shows how interaction ritual theory opens compelling new pathways for sociological scholarship on religion Micro level specifics from fieldwork in Texas are supplemented with large scale survey analysis of a wide array of religious organizations from across the United States *Handbook of the Sociology of Emotions* Jan E. Stets, Jonathan H. Turner, 2007-10-10 Since the 1970s the study of emotions moved to the forefront of sociological analysis This book brings the reader up to date on the theory and research that have proliferated in the analysis of human emotions The first section of the book addresses the classification the neurological underpinnings and the effect of gender on emotions The second reviews sociological theories of emotion Section three covers theory and research on specific emotions love envy empathy anger grief etc The final section shows how the study of emotions adds new insight into other subfields of sociology the workplace health and more Measures and Meanings of Spatial Capital Lars Marcus, 2025-02-25 How the built environment understood as spatial capital governs both everyday life in cities and urban systems more generally In an age of social and environmental crises we need to critically rethink the role of the built environment and how best to put it to work Measures and Meanings of Spatial Capital presents a new theory of spatial capital arguing that spatial form is essential for building resilience into highly complex urban systems Lars Marcus argues that the built environment constitutes a form of capital that enhances other forms of capital in cities such as social economic and ecological capital if designed with those goals in mind This represents an important and necessary shift in how we approach urban space in the numerous studies of cities that are conducted in a range of disciplines today such as urban sociology urban economics and urban ecology In contemporary urban studies land has oddly lost its position alongside labor and capital as one of the three fundamental production factors in economic theory but as Marcus shows misconceptions of land are at the root of social and environmental crises worldwide By defining the challenges and modeling our use of spatial form to enhance improve land and then synthesizing data into a unified theory of spatial capital Marcus provides a crucial reframing of how we can best plan and design our cities for the global challenges we are facing Ritual, Emotion, Violence Elliott B. Weininger, Annette Lareau, Omar Lizardo, 2018-07-27 Microsociologists seek to capture social life as it is experienced and in recent decades no one has championed the microsociological approach more fiercely than Randall Collins The pieces in this exciting volume offer fresh and original insights into key aspects of Collins thought and of microsociology more generally The introductory essay by Elliot B Weininger and Omar Lizardo provides a lucid overview of the key premises this perspective Ethnographic papers by Randol Contreras using data from New York and Philippe Bourgois and Laurie Kain Hart using data from Philadelphia examine the social logic of violence in street level narcotics markets Both draw on heavily on Collins microsociological account of the features of social situations that tend to engender violence In the second section of the book a study by Paul DiMaggio Clark Bernier Charles Heckscher and David Mimno tackles the question of whether electronically mediated interaction exhibits the ritualization which according to Collins is a common feature of face to face encounters

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New Tech, New Ties Richard Ling, 2010-09-24 How cell phones and mobile communication may in many cases strengthen social cohesion The message of this book is simple the mobile phone strengthens social bonds among family and friends With a traditional land line telephone we place calls to a location and ask hopefully if someone is there with a mobile phone we have instant and perpetual access to friends and family regardless of where they are But when we are engaged in these intimate conversations with absent friends what happens to our relationship with the people who are actually in the same room with us In *New Tech New Ties* Rich Ling examines how the mobile telephone affects both kinds of interactions those mediated by mobile communication and those that are face to face Ling finds that through the use of various social rituals the mobile telephone strengthens social ties within the circle of friends and family sometimes at the expense of interaction with those who are physically present and creates what he calls bounded solidarity Ling argues that mobile communication helps to engender and develop social cohesion within the family and the peer group Drawing on the work of Emile Durkheim Erving Goffman and Randall Collins Ling shows that ritual interaction is a catalyst for the development of social bonding From this perspective he examines how mobile communication affects face to face ritual situations and how ritual is used in interaction mediated by mobile communication He looks at the evidence including interviews and observations from around the world that documents the effect of mobile communication on social bonding and also examines some of the other possibly problematic issues raised by tighter social cohesion in small groups

Worship as Community Drama Pierre Hegy, 2019-03-22 Church weddings funerals and most Sunday services reflect the values and dramas of their communities even when the ministers are the main or sole actors This point is illustrated by examples ranging from American television masses to the Zairean three hour services in the Congo Of greatest interest to readers

might be the Sunday services at ordinary parishes which also range from friendly but uninspiring to innovative and inviting There are also two exceptionally vital churches analyzed here an evangelical church in the Pentecostal tradition and a social justice parish in the tradition of Martin Luther King Jr Today one can hardly buy an item in a store or on the Internet without being asked for an evaluation yet church services are seldom evaluated There can be no improvement without evaluation This book proposes a method of evaluation in eight steps that must be rigorously scientific and at the same time offer a vision for spiritual growth The prophet Elijah found God in earthquakes and fire but most people find mystery through art music rhythm chanting expressive readings evocative rituals and enlightened homilies Today people expect mystagogy rather than routine performances Mystagogy can be learned and improved through evaluation to which this book desires to make a major contribution

Contemporary Sociological Theory Jonathan H. Turner, 2012-09-20 Written by award winning scholar Jonathan Turner Contemporary Sociological Theory covers the range of diversity of theory in nine theoretical traditions and variants of theoretical approaches in these traditions The result is a comprehensive review of present day theorizing in sociology covering functional evolutionary ecological conflict interactionist exchange structuralist cultural and critical theories and the major proponents of these theories Moreover for each theoretical tradition its origins are examined in a separate chapter with an eye to how classical theorists influenced the work of key contemporary scholars This book will serve as a valuable resource for those readers seeking in depth and comprehensive coverage of contemporary traditions in their historical contexts Unlike many texts coverage is comprehensive and deep The theories and their origins are examined in detail so that readers can fully understand the origins and present profile of theories in present day sociology Unlike many texts that skim over theories on the surface this book seeks to unlock for the reader their underlying structure of each theory The book is written in a modular format so that theories and traditions can be examined in any order and in many diverse combinations If desired only the contemporary theories can be read without attention to their historical contexts or the reverse is true if readers want to understand the historical origins of a particular theoretical tradition Since Jonathan Turner is an active theorist in his own right he brings to the book an appreciation of how theories are created as an insider rather than as only a commentator on theory As such he is able to bring out the underlying assumptions structure and form of a theory in new and interesting ways for casual readers and scholars alike

Contemporary Sociological Theory Craig Calhoun, Joseph Gerteis, James Moody, Steven Pfaff, Indermohan Virk, 2012-01-10 This comprehensive collection of contemporary sociological theory is the definitive guide to current perspectives and approaches in the field examining key topics and debates in the field Collects the most representative material available on topics such as symbolic interactionism phenomenology structuralism network theory critical theory feminist theory and the debates over modernity and postmodernity Includes examinations of the work of Foucault Giddens and Bourdieu A new section for this edition opens up the debate on power and inequality Thematically organized

The Social After Gabriel Tarde Matei Candea, 2010-02-25

The social sciences and humanities are now being swept by a Tardean revival a rediscovery and reappraisal of the work of this truly unique thinker for whom everything is a society and every science a sociology Tarde is being brought forward as the misrecognised forerunner of a post Durkheimian era Reclaimed from a century of near oblivion his sociology has been linked to Foucaultian microphysics of power to Deleuze's philosophy of difference and most recently to the spectrum of approaches related to Actor Network Theory In this connection Bruno Latour hailed Tarde's sociology as an alternative beginning for an alternative social science This volume asks what such an alternative social science might look like

Protests as Events Ian R Lamond, Karl Spracklen, 2014-11-05 Can activism be considered a leisure activity Can the Occupy movement local campaigns for change and lone acts of personal resistance be understood as events Within the field of Events Management the content of events is generally analyzed within three categories culture sport or business Such a typology can be helpful as a heuristic for interpretation and analysis within a commercial paradigm However this framework overlooks and depoliticizes a significant variety of events those more accurately construed as protest *Protests as Events* is the first book to explore activism as a leisure activity and protests as events using a fresh interpretation of event to develop a new critical politics of events and leisure Bringing together a range of cutting edge research from around the world it explores a variety of protests through the lens of events studies and leisure in order to understand how the study of events management might be conceptualized in the protest space

The Classical Roots of Ethnomethodology Richard A. Hilbert, 2017-11-01 Hilbert demonstrates the historical connection between the nineteenth century theory of Emile Durkheim and Max Weber in which sociology had its origins and the ethnomethodological approach articulated in the 1960s by Harold Garfinkel The author rejects the conventional view that draws radical distinctions between the two systems and at the same time provides an intellectual genealogy of ethnomethodology

The Sociology of Emotions Jonathan H. Turner, Jan E. Stets, 2005-03-14 All social relations involve emotional responses from the simplest face to face encounter through the mobilization of social movements to the commitments that individuals develop for culture and society The social world is thus dependent upon the arousal of emotions and equally significant conflict and change in societies is ultimately driven by emotional arousal Thus it is important to understand how human emotions influence and are influenced by the social world This understanding takes us into the sociology of emotions that has emerged as a distinct area of inquiry over the last thirty years

Theoretical Sociology Jonathan H. Turner, 2012-10-11 Written by award winning scholar Jonathan Turner *Theoretical Sociology 1830 to the Present* covers new and emerging aspects of sociological theory and examines the significant contributions of both modern and founding theorists Nine sections present detailed analyses of key theories and paradigms including functionalism evolutionary theory conflict theory critical theory exchange theory interactionist theory and structuralism Despite the in depth discussions of theorists and their contributions to the field the text is concise and focused a perfect resource for readers seeking to develop a deeper understanding of contemporary and classical sociological

theory **Conflict and Catholic Social Ethics** Taylor J. Ott, 2024-11-01 This book focuses on the question of how to understand conflict and its place in Catholic and Christian social ethics. The author examines Catholic social teaching (CST) for its explicit mentions of conflict or contention and analyzes the way that CST addresses the subjects of peace, labor, and environment. While CST offers precedent to think about conflict within the frame of Catholic ethics, its lack of explicit engagement remains a major obstacle to a full, rich, and concrete understanding of the fabric of society and the work of social justice. Any social ethic that is not informed by the presence of conflict misses a major dynamic in society and therefore leads to ethical judgments that are at best inadequate and at worst actively harmful. Building upon the insight of respected thinkers within Catholic social thought, this study is based on an interdisciplinary method that engages sociology, political theory, postcolonial theory, and intersectional feminist ethics. The book will be of particular interest to theological ethicists and those who work with modern CST.

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