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Doing Fieldwork Robert Redfield, Sol Tax, Between 1934 and 1941 Robert Redfield and Sol Tax developed lines of research that anticipated and guided anthropological investigations of people living in peasant and urban communities This book traces the development of their ethnological hypotheses and theoretical statements **Doing Fieldwork** Robert Redfield, Sol Tax, Robert A. Rubinstein, 1991 Service of the Engine is a common local Chichewa English expression in the Malawian fishing village where the author did her fieldwork It refers to the practice of taking various pills known locally as Ciba in order to prevent and cure diseases associated with sex This study explores the sensitive interface between the use of pharmaceuticals available through an extensive informal distribution system and self treatment of sex related diseases The author examines morally sensitive situations in which men and women opt for Ciba and evaluates its efficacy or effectiveness The discussion not only covers physical and metaphorical aspects of efficacy but also the possible social and moral effects of medication It offers a fresh and empirically grounded perspective on the links between efficacy sex related diseases and moralities Birgitte Bruun graduated from the Institute of Anthropology University of Copenhagen Denmark and is currently working with reproductive health projects for United Nations Population Fund UNFPA in Jakarta Indonesia *Doing Fieldwork* Robert A. Rubinstein, 2017 Prior to the 1930s the highlands of Guatemala were largely undescribed except in travelogues Just two decades later the highlands had become one of the most anthropologically well investigated areas of the world This is largely due to the research that Robert Redfield and Sol Tax carried out between 1934 and 1941 Separately and together Redfield and Tax anticipated and guided anthropological investigations of people living in peasant and urban communities in other areas of the world Their work helped to define the major outlines of research in the 1970s and since then much writing about the region has been formulated in critical response to the Redfield Tax program Not coincidentally since the mid 1970s anthropology has been caught up in a wave of self doubt about the status of fieldwork and the authority of ethnographic description This critical stance has often cast ethnography as a creative literary enterprise This volume presents a timely view of the process of ethnography as carried out by two of its early practitioners Containing a wealth of ethnographic detail the book reveals how Redfield and Tax developed and tested ethnological hypotheses and it allows us to follow the development of their major theoretical statements The result is an exceptionally clear picture of the process of ethnography Redfield and Tax emerge as rigorous and sensitive observers of social life whose observations bear importantly on contemporary understandings of the ethnology of Guatemala and the enterprise of anthropology This book will be of interest to students of method and theory in ethnography Latin Americanists and other professionals interested in the history of idea Provided by publisher **Doing Fieldwork** Robert A. Rubinstein, 2017-07-12 Prior to the 1930s the highlands of Guatemala were largely undescribed except in travelogues Just two decades later the highlands had become one of the most anthropologically well investigated areas of the world This is largely due to the research that Robert Redfield and Sol Tax

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(Licho) López López,2017-10-06 Conceptually rich and grounded in cutting edge research this book addresses the often overlooked roles and implications of diversity and indigeneity in curriculum Taking a multidisciplinary approach to the development of teacher education in Guatemala L pez provides a historical and transnational understanding of how indigenous has been negotiated as a subject object of scientific inquiry in education Moving beyond the generally accepted common sense markers of diversity such as race gender and ethnicity L pez focuses on the often ignored histories behind the development of these markers and the crucial implications these histories have in education in Guatemala and beyond today

Peacekeeping Under Fire Robert A. Rubinstein,2015-11-17 The international community increasingly responds to civil wars humanitarian crises and other intrastate conflicts through the instrument of UN peacekeeping Nearly all of these interventions take place in non Western areas and involve interactions among militaries and nongovernmental organizations from all around the globe In this wide ranging book Rubinstein draws on decades of his own research on peacekeeping and on other current and historical cases to develop a broad understanding of the roles that culture plays in peacekeeping s success or failure *Peacekeeping under Fire* shows that cultural considerations are key elements at all levels of peacekeeping operations Culture influences what happens between peacekeepers and local populations how military and nongovernmental organizations interact and even how missions are planned and authorized *Peacekeeping under Fire* analyzes how political symbolism and ritual are critical to peacekeeping and demonstrates how questions of power identity and political perception emerge from the cultural context of peacekeeping

Robert Redfield and the Development of American Anthropology

Clifford Wilcox,2006-01-01 Relying upon close readings of virtually all of his published and unpublished writings as well as extensive interviews with former colleagues and students Robert Redfield and the Development of American Anthropology traces the development of Robert Redfield s ideas regarding social change and the role of social science in American society Clifford Wilcox s exploration of Redfield s pioneering efforts to develop an empirically based model of the transformation of village societies into towns and cities is intended to recapture the questions that drove early development of modernization theory Reconsideration of these debates will enrich contemporary thinking regarding the history of American anthropology and international development

Ethnographic Fieldwork Antonius C. G. M. Robben,Jeffrey A. Sluka,2012-01-24 Newly revised *Ethnographic Fieldwork An Anthropological Reader* Second Edition provides readers with a picture of the breadth variation and complexity of fieldwork The updated selections offer insight into the ethnographer s experience of gathering and analyzing data and a richer understanding of the conflicts hazards and ethical challenges of pursuing fieldwork around the globe Offers an international collection of classic and contemporary readings to provide students with a broad understanding of historical methodological ethical reflexive and stylistic issues in fieldwork Features 16 new articles and revised part introductions with additional insights into the experience of conducting ethnographic fieldwork Explores the importance of fieldwork practice in achieving the core theoretical and methodological goals of anthropology Highlights the

personal and professional challenges of field researchers from issues of professional identity fieldwork relations activism and the conflicts hazards and ethical concerns of community work *Social Anthropology* Kevin Jack Riley, Clifford Wilcox, 2017-07-28 Robert Redfield is remembered today primarily as an anthropologist but during his lifetime Redfield's cross disciplinary activity reflected a strong interest in infusing anthropological practice with sociological theory Like a handful of other anthropologists including A R Radcliffe Brown and Bronislaw Malinowski who shared his interests during the 1920s through 1930s his works came to define a new subfield known as social anthropology Redfield was distinct in being one of the first Americans to devote himself seriously to social anthropology a field dominated initially by British scholars He spent his career at the University of Chicago and his anthropology bore the distinct mark of sociology as developed and practiced at that institution Indeed Redfield played a major role in defining what has been called the second Chicago school of sociology This volume brings together Redfield's most important contributions to social anthropology During the 1920s sociology and anthropology constituted a single department at the University of Chicago Although most students concentrated on sociology or anthropology Redfield chose to pursue both fields with equal intensity He adopted as his central interest the leading problematic of the 1920s the study of social change Chicago School sociologists approached social change by examining zones of rapid transition within the city for example areas populated by recently arrived immigrants with the goal of elucidating general principles or dynamics of social transition Redfield's work can be seen as falling into three distinct theoretical categories 1 the study of social change or modernization 2 peasant studies and 3 the comparative study of civilizations Drawing from articles book excerpts and unpublished papers and letters this work presents Redfield's central contributions in each of these areas Seen as a whole this volume traces Redfield's seminal contributions to the early development of mo The Art of Fieldwork Harry F. Wolcott, 2005 In this long anticipated second edition of *The Art of Fieldwork* prominent anthropologist Harry F Wolcott updates his original groundbreaking text which both challenges and petitions anthropology and its practitioners to draw not only on the traditional precepts of science but also on the richness of artistry in the collection interpretation and expression of fieldwork data Each of the original chapters have been thoughtfully revised to reflect the past nine years of anthropological development Combined with a new final chapter this refreshing text makes an exciting reentry into the ongoing debate of the processes challenges and rewards of fieldwork methodology Researchers in qualitative methods and field methods_ and fieldworkers across disciplines_ will find this well crafted approachable book a thought provoking read **Celebrating a Century of the American Anthropological Association** Regna Darnell, Frederic Wright Gleach, 2002-01-01 During the past century the American Anthropological Association AAA has borne witness to profound social cultural and technical changes transformations that have affected anthropologists and the people they work with across the planet In response to such global changes anthropology continues to evolve into an increasingly complex and sophisticated discipline with a dynamic range of flourishing subfields This volume

contains the memorable stories of the seventy seven men and women who have led the AAA during the past century The list of the association s presidents reads like a roster of influential scholars from various specializations within anthropology Their histories cumulatively reflect the trends in interpretive thought and fieldwork methodology that have emerged during the past ten decades For each president the book provides a photograph and a biography replete with personal anecdotes career highlights and information about his or her contributions to the development of the discipline of anthropology Important works by each president are listed separately in the back of the volume An introduction by Regna Darnell and Frederic W Gleach summarizes the first century of the AAA and contextualizes the individual stories

Secrecy and Insurgency Silvia Posocco, 2014-01-31 *Secrecy and Insurgency* deals with the experiences of guerrilla combatants of the Fuerzas Armadas Rebeldes Rebel Armed Forces in the aftermath of the peace accords signed in December 1996 between the Guatemalan government and guerrilla insurgents Drawing on a broad field of contemporary theory Silvia Posocco s *Secrecy and Insurgency* presents a vivid ethnographic account of secrecy as both sociality and a set of knowledge practices Informed by multi sited anthropological fieldwork among displaced communities with experiences of militancy in the guerrilla organization Fuerzas Armadas Rebeldes the book traces the contours of dispersed and intermittent guerrilla social relations unraveling the gendered dimensions of guerrilla socialities and subjectivities in a local context marked by violence and rapid social change The chapters chart shifting regimes of governance in the northern departamento of Pet n the inception of violence and insurgency guerrilla practices of naming and secret relations moral orders based on sameness and sharing and forms of relatedness embodiment and subjectivity among the combatants The volume develops new critical idioms for grappling with partiality perspective and incompleteness in ethnography and contributes to new thinking on the anthropology of Guatemala *Secrecy and Insurgency* will be of interest to social and cultural anthropologists human geographers and scholars in Latin American studies human rights women s studies and gender studies

After the Coup Timothy J. Smith, Abigail E Adams, 2011-08-11 This exceptional collection revisits the aftermath of the 1954 coup that ousted the democratically elected Guatemalan president Jacobo Arbenz Contributors frame the impact of 1954 not only in terms of the liberal reforms and coffee revolutions of the nineteenth century but also in terms of post 1954 U S foreign policy and the genocide of the 1970s and 1980s This volume is of particular interest in the current era of the United States re emerging foreign policy based on preemptive strikes and a presumed clash of civilizations Recent research and the release of newly declassified U S government documents underscore the importance of reading Guatemala s current history through the lens of 1954 Scholars and researchers who have worked in Guatemala from the 1940s to the present articulate how the coup fits into ethnographic representations of Guatemala Highlighting the voices of individuals with whom they have lived and worked the contributors also offer an unmatched understanding of how the events preceding and following the coup played out on the ground Contributors are Abigail E Adams Richard N Adams David Carey Jr Christa Little Siebold Judith M Maxwell Victor

D Montejó June C Nash and Timothy J Smith **Excluded Ancestors, Inventible Traditions** Richard Handler, 2000-11-16
History making can be used both to bolster and to contest the legitimacy of established institutions and canons Excluded Ancestors Inventible Traditions seeks to widen the anthropological past and in doing so to invigorate contemporary anthropological practice In the past decade anthropologists have become increasingly aware of the ways in which participation in professional anthropology has depended and continues to depend on categorical boundaries of race class gender citizenship institutional and disciplinary affiliation and English language proficiency Historians of anthropology play a crucial role interrogating such boundaries as they do they make newly available the work of anthropologists who have been ignored Excluded Ancestors Inventible Traditions focuses on little known scholars who contributed to the anthropological work of their time such as John William Jackson the members of the Hampton Folk Lore Society Charlotte Gower Chapman and Lucie Varga In addition essays on Marius Barbeau and Sol Tax present figures who were centrally located in the anthropologies of their day A final essay analyzes notions of the canon and considers the place of a classic ethnographic area highland New Guinea in anthropological canon formation **Histories of Anthropology Annual** Regna Darnell, Frederic Wright Gleach, 2007-01-01 Histories of Anthropology Annual presents diverse perspectives on the discipline s history within a global context Critical comparative analytical and narrative studies involving all aspects and subfields of anthropology are included Volume 3 features critical and biographical studies of Sir Richard Burton Frank Hamilton Cushing J N B Hewitt Stephen Leacock Ant nor Firmin and Leslie A White Analytical topics include applied and collaborative anthropologies Edward Sapir s phonemic poetics mercantile proto capitalism the Delaware Big House ceremony and race and racism in anthropology The Meskwaki and Anthropologists Judith M. Daubenmier, 2008-10-01 The Meskwaki and Anthropologists illuminates how the University of Chicago s innovative Action Anthropology program of ethnographic fieldwork affected the Meskwaki Indians of Iowa From 1948 to 1958 the Meskwaki community near Tama Iowa became effectively a testing ground for a new method of practicing anthropology proposed by anthropologists and graduate students at the University of Chicago in response to pressure from the Meskwaki Action Anthropology as the program was called attempted to more evenly distribute the benefits of anthropology by way of anthropologists helping the Native communities they studied The legacy of Action Anthropology has received limited attention but even less is known about how the Meskwakis participated in creating it and shaping the way it functioned Drawing on interviews and extensive archival records Judith M Daubenmier tells the story from the viewpoint of the Meskwaki themselves The Meskwaki alternatively cooperated with befriended ignored prodded and collided with their scholarly visitors in trying to get them to understand that the values of reciprocity within Meskwaki culture required people to give something if they expected to get something Daubenmier sheds light on the economic and political impact of the program on the community and how some Meskwaki manipulated the anthropologists and students through their own expectations of reciprocity and gender roles Giving weight to the opinions actions and

motivations of the Meskwaki Daubenmier assesses more fully and appropriately the impact of Action Anthropology on the Meskwaki settlement and explores its legacy outside the settlement's confines. In so doing she also encourages further consideration of the ongoing relationships between scholars and Indigenous peoples today.

Modernism and the Social Sciences Mark Bevir, 2017-09-28 This study explores the rise and nature of modernist approaches to economics sociology international relations administration language history and anthropology.

Classic Anthropology John William Bennett, Classic Anthropology is Bennett's label for the work produced by anthropologists during the period 1915-1955 which many believe represents the most productive era in the discipline's history. It is also one that can never be repeated given the fact that most of anthropology's basic data—the ideas and customs of tribal peoples—have been extinguished or greatly transformed by modernization and nationalization. The book is composed of some fifteen essays. Among the issues examined are the emergence of a functionalist viewpoint in ethnology the difficulties of developing a theory of human behavior because of the focus on culture the search for concepts of culture to serve specialized needs the neglect of social psychology by the culture and personality field how value judgments emerged willy nilly or conversely were neglected in ethnological research how applied anthropology was challenged by Action Anthropology and how the interdisciplinary anthropology of the late 1940s was submerged in the postwar effort to return the discipline to traditional roots. Individual anthropologists whose work is examined include among others Bronislaw Malinowski Leslie Spier Alfred Kroeber Ralph Linton Margaret Mead Ruth Benedict Clyde Kluckhohn Gregory Bateson and Walter Taylor.

A Companion to Organizational Anthropology D. Douglas Caulkins, Ann T. Jordan, 2012-09-24 The first comprehensive guide to anthropological studies of complex organizations. Offers the first comprehensive reference to the anthropological study of complex organizations. Details how organizational theory and research in business has adopted anthropology's key concept of culture inspiring new insights into organizational dynamics and development. Highlights pioneering theoretical perspectives ranging from symbolic and semiotic approaches to neuroscientific frameworks for studying contemporary organizations. Addresses the comparative and cross-cultural dimensions of multinational corporations and of non-governmental organizations working in the globalizing economy. Topics covered include organizational dynamics entrepreneurship innovation social networks cognitive models and team building organizational dysfunctions global networked organizations NGOs unions virtual communities corporate culture and social responsibility. Presents a body of work that reflects the breadth and depth of the field of organizational anthropology and makes the case for the importance of the field in the anthropology of the twenty-first century.

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