Biotechnology – the Making of a Global Controversy
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Biotechnology is one of the fastest-growing areas of scientific, technical and industrial innovation and one of the most controversial. As new developments have occurred such as genetic test therapies and the breeding of genetically modified food crops, so the public debates have become more heated and grave concerns have been expressed about access to genetic information, labelling of genetically modified foods and human and animal cloning. Across Europe, public opinion has become a crucial factor in the ability of governments and biotech industries to exploit the new technology. This book presents the results of a unique cross-national and cross-disciplinary study of the relationship between the development of new biotechnology and public perception, media coverage and policy formulation.


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Environmental Politics and Cultural Transformation

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Chronicles from the Environmental Justice Frontline provides a rare glimpse of the environmental justice movement as it plays out in four landmark struggles at the end of the twentieth century. The book describes the stories of everyday people who have decided to take to the streets to battle what they perceive as injustice: the unequal exposure of minorities and the poor to the ‘bads’ produced by our industrial society. In these struggles residents and local, state, and national environmental and social justice groups are on one side pitted against local and state government representatives and industry on the other. By employing historical and theoretical lenses in viewing these struggles, the book reveals how situations of environmental injustice are created and how they are resolved.

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The Conservation Implications of Human-nonhuman Primate Interconnections

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As our closest evolutionary relatives, nonhuman primates are integral elements in our mythologies, diets and scientific paradigms, yet most species now face an uncertain future through exploitation for the pet and bushmeat trades as well as progressive habitat loss. New information about disease transmission, dietary and economic linkage, and the continuing international focus on conservation and primate research have created a surge of interest in primates, and focus on the diverse interaction of human and nonhuman primates has become an important component in primatological and ethnographic studies. By examining the diverse and fascinating range of relationships between humans and other primates, and how this plays a critical role in conservation practice and programs, Primates Face to Face disseminates the information gained from the anthropological study of nonhuman primates to the wider academic and non-academic world.

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A Criterial Framework
**John Gerring**
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This book provides a new perspective on joblessness among men. During the last twenty years vast numbers of men of working age have moved completely out of the labour market into ‘early retirement’ or ‘long-term sickness’ and to take on new roles in the household. These trends stand in stark contrast to rising labour market participation among women. Based on an unprecedented range of new research on the detached male workforce in the UK, and located within an international context, the book offers a detailed exploration of the varied financial, family and health circumstances ‘detached men’ are living in. It also challenges conventional assumptions about the boundaries between unemployment, sickness and retirement and the true health of the labour market.

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This book argues that health policy making is being affected by globalisation and that these effects are, in turn, contributing to the kind of global health issues being faced today. The book explores how the actors, context, processes and content of health policy are changing as a result of globalisation, raising concerns about growing differences in who can influence health policy, what priorities are set, what interventions are deemed appropriate and ultimately who enjoys good and bad health. Bringing together a distinguished, international group of contributors, this book covers a comprehensive range of topics and geographic regions and will be invaluable for all those interested in health, social and public policy and globalisation. 2002 228 x 152 mm 356pp 9 line diagrams 14 tables
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Human dignity, the ability to establish a sense of self-worth and self-respect and to enjoy the respect of others, is necessary for a fully realized life. Working with dignity is a fundamental part of achieving a life well-lived, yet the workplace often poses challenging obstacles because of mismanagement or managerial abuse.

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In January 1987, the Indian state-run television began broadcasting a Hindu epic in serial form, The Ramayana, to nationwide audiences, violating a decades-old taboo on religious partisanship. What resulted was the largest political campaign in post-independence times, around the symbol of Lord Ram, led by Hindu nationalists. The complexion of Indian politics was irrevocably changed thereafter. In this book, Arvind Rajagopal analyses this extraordinary series of events. While audiences may have thought they were harking back to an epic golden age, Hindu nationalist leaders were embracing the prospects of neoliberalism and globalisation. Television was the device that hinged these movements together, symbolising the new possibilities of politics, at once more inclusive and authoritarian. Simultaneously, this study examines how the larger historical context was woven into and changed the character of Hindu nationalism.

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Multicultural Jurisdictions
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Social Connections in China
Institutions, Culture, and the Changing Nature of Guanxi
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Guanxi, loosely translated as ‘social connections,’ or ‘social networks,’ is among the most important, talked about, and studied phenomena in China today. Guanxi lies at the heart of China’s social order, its economic structure, and its changing institutional landscape. This volume offers the latest scholarly thinking on the subject by top China sociologists whose work on Guanxi has been influential and by new scholars offering cutting-edge insights on the topic. The authors examine the role of guanxi in: business decisions among managers and entrepreneurs; the decisions and practices of workers; the construction of new legal institutions; the new social order. Scholars and students of China will find this not only a rich source of detailed information on the workings of Chinese social relationships, but a valuable, new interpretation of the meaning and place of guanxi today.

Social Capital
A Theory of Social Structure and Action
Nan Lin
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In Social Capital, Nan Lin explains the importance of using social connections and social relations in achieving goals. Social capital, or resources accessed through such connections and relations, is critical (along with human capital, or what a person or organization actually possesses) to individuals, social groups, organizations, and communities in obtaining their objectives. This book places social capital in the family of capital theories (the classical and neo-capital theories), articulates its elements and propositions, presents research programs, findings, and agenda, and theorizes its significance in various moments of interactions between individual actions and social structure (for example, the primordial groups, social exchanges, organizations, institutional transformations, and cybernetworks). Nan Lin eloquently introduces a groundbreaking theory that forcefully argues and shows why it is ‘who you know’, as well as ‘what you know’ that makes a difference in life and society.

Schism and Solidarity in Social Movements
The Politics of Labor in the French Third Republic
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During the roughly 50-year period from the fall of the Paris Commune to the creation of the powerful French Communist Party, the French labor movement shifted from schism to broad-based solidarity and back to schism. Ansell analyzes the dynamic interplay between political mobilization, organization-building, and ideological articulation that produced these shifts between schism and solidarity. The aim is not only to shed new light on the evolution of the Third Republic French labor movement, but also to develop a more generic understanding of schism and solidarity in organizations and social movements. To develop this broader understanding, the book builds on insights drawn from sociological analyses of Protestant sects and anthropological studies of segmentary societies, as well as from organization and social movement theory.

Between Politics and Markets
Firms, Competition and Institutional Change in Post-Mao China
Yi-min Lin
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Between Politics and Markets examines how the decline of central planning was related to the rise of two markets: an economic market for the exchange of products and factors, and a political market for the diversion to private interests of state assets and authorities. Lin reveals their concurrent development through an account of how industrial firms competed their way out of the plan through exchange relations with one another and with state agents. He argues that the two markets were mutually accommodating, that the political market grew also from a decay of the state’s self-monitoring capacity, and that economic factors’ competition for special favors from state agents constituted a major driving force of economic institutional change. The findings presented in the book illustrate that concrete markets for products and factors need not mimic ‘the invisible hand’, nor is there a linear correlation between their expansion and the rise of a legal-rational state.

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This very moving book on the shifting patterns of mourning and grief focuses on the experiences of Australian women who lost their husbands during the Second World War and the wars in Korea and Vietnam. The book makes use of extensive oral testimonies to illustrate how widows internalised and absorbed the traumas of their husband's war experience. Joy Damousi is able to demonstrate that a significant shift in attitudes towards grieving and loss came about between the mid century and the later part of the twentieth century.

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Shame Management through Reintegration
Eliza Ahmed
Australian National University, Canberra
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Australian National University
John Braithwaite
Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium
and Valerie Braithwaite
Australian National University

This ground-breaking book is a follow-on to John Braithwaite’s best-selling and influential Crime, Shame and Reintegration. Shame management is becoming a central concept, in theoretical and practical terms. This book makes a major contribution to the advancement of shame in a theoretical sense. Criminologists have been waiting for this book, but for psychology, sociology and other areas as well, this accessible book serves as an introduction to the concepts of shame, guilt and embarrassment. Presenting new research by the Restorative Justice Centre at the Australian National University, the book contributes immeasurably to the development of practical alternatives to common sanctions in an effort to reduce crime and other social problems. Written by the key exponents of restorative justice, the book is an important re-statement of the theory and practice of shame. It will develop important and often controversial debates about punishment, shaming and restorative justice to a new level.

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Household Strategies for Survival, 1600-2000
Fission, Faction and Cooperation
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European University Institute, Florence and Jürgen Schlumbom
Max-Planck-Institut für Geschichte, Göttingen

In pre-industrial Europe, as in developing countries today, much of the population had to struggle to survive. The livelihood of all those who lived by the work of their hands was highly insecure. This book considers the ‘labouring poor’ not simply as victims, but as actively pursuing a whole range of strategies for survival. These strategies included many economic activities. Building and maintaining networks of kinship and neighbourhood was equally important, as was negotiating support from institutions. Sometimes, strategies were successfully integrated within a household, while in other instances the domestic group was split and members preferred to pursue individual strategies.

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Patterns of Social Capital
Stability and Change in Historical Perspective
Edited by Robert I. Rotberg

This volume advances the study of social capital across chronological and geographical space. It examines voluntary associations, comparatively and cross-culturally, as important indicators of citizen readiness for civic engagement. An important conclusion, along the way, is that social capital may not be continuous, or endure. Several of the authors wonder if the accumulation and diminution of social capital will prove cyclical. Or has there been a societal deterioration as we enter a more anonymous age? This book is ultimately about the pattern of social and civic interactions in past times, and how these patterns may no longer exist.

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Historical Sociology of International Relations

Edited by Stephen Hobden
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International relations theorists are increasingly turning to historical sociology as a means both of broadening and refining their discipline, and critiquing mainstream thinking. Nevertheless, there is still only a rudimentary understanding of what historical sociology is and what it can offer the subject. This book acts as a manifesto for historical sociology, considering a range of issues, including accounts of the major variants of historical sociology; how they can be applied to international relations; why international relations theorists should engage with these approaches; and how historical sociological insight can enhance and reconfigure the study of international relations. In addition to describing the seven major approaches - neo-Weberianism, constructivism, critical historical materialism, critical theory, postmodernism, structural realism and World Systems theory - the volume's introductory and concluding chapters set out in detail an approach and research agenda that revolve around what the editors call 'world sociology'.

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Complicating Categories: Gender, Class, Race and Ethnicity

Edited by Eileen Boris
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This volume focuses on complicating central concepts in the understanding of economic and social history: class, gender, race and ethnicity. Only recently have historians begun to ask how gender, race, and ethnicity as categories of analysis change narratives of class formation and working-class experience. While all three concepts refer to systems of inequality, it remains unclear how these systems of difference relate to each other. This volume highlights attempts to write a richer history that complicates categories, suggesting how class, gender, race and/or ethnicity combine across a wide range of economic and social landscapes.

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Being Israeli
The Dynamics of Multiple Citizenship
Gershon Shafir
University of California, San Diego
and Yoav Peled
Nitzan, Tel Aviv

A timely study by two well-known scholars offers a theoretically informed account of the political sociology of Israel. The analysis is set within its historical context as the authors trace Israel’s development from Zionist settlement in the 1880s, through the establishment of the state in 1948, to the present day. Against this background the authors speculate on the relationship between identity and citizenship in Israeli society, and consider the differential rights, duties and privileges that are accorded different social strata. In this way they demonstrate that, despite ongoing tensions, the pressure of globalization and economic liberalization has gradually transformed Israel from a frontier society to one more oriented towards peace and private profit. This unexpected conclusion offers some encouragement for the future of this troubled region. However, Israel’s position towards the peace process is still subject to a tug-of-war between two conceptions of citizenship: liberal citizenship on the one hand, and a combination of the remnants of republican citizenship associated with the colonial settlement with an even more religiously defined ethno-nationalist citizenship, on the other.

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Shaping Abortion Discourse
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Myra Marx Ferree
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Using controversy over abortion as a lens through which to compare the political process and role of the media in these two very different democracies, this book examines the contest over meaning that is being waged by social movements, political parties, churches and other social actors. Abortion is a critical battleground for debates over social values in both countries, but the constitutional premises on which arguments rest differ, as do the strategies that movements and parties adopt and the opportunities for influence that are open to them. By examining how these debates are conducted and by whom in light of the normative claims made by democratic theorists, the book also offers a means of judging how well either country lives up to the ideals of democratic debate in practice.

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Religion and Politics in Comparative Perspective
The One, The Few, and The Many
Edited by Ted G. Jelen
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This book contains a series of detailed studies examining religion and politics in specific countries or regions. The cases include countries with one dominant religious tradition, and others with two or more competing traditions. They include Catholicism, Protestantism, Islam, Hinduism, Shinto and Buddhism. They include states where religion and politics are closely linked, and others with at least a low wall of separation between church and state. The cases are organized by the type of religious marketplace, but allow many other comparisons as well. We develop some generalizations from the cases, and hope that they will be a fertile source of theorizing for others.

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Joshua Goldstein assesses the possible explanations for the near-total exclusion of women from combat forces, through history and across cultures. Topics covered include the history of women who did fight and fought well, the complex role of testosterone in men’s social behaviors, and the construction of masculinity and femininity in the shadow of war. Goldstein concludes that killing in war does not come naturally for either gender, and that gender norms often shape men, women, and children to the needs of the war system.

“War and Gender is a fascinating book about an important issue. I thoroughly recommend it to everyone who has an interest in why we humans behave the way we do.”
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How Gender Shapes the War System and Vice Versa  
Joshua S. Goldstein  
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The East European Gypsies  
Regime Change, Marginality, and Ethnopolitics  
Zoltan Barany  
University of Texas, Austin

This is the first attempt by a social scientist to explain the predicament of Gypsies (or Roma), Eastern Europe’s largest ethnic minority, and their relationship to the region’s states and societies. Barany examines the Gypsies’ socioeconomic and political marginality and policies toward them through seven centuries and in seven East European states. He illuminates the reasons why the Roma have consistently occupied the bottom of social, economic, and political hierarchies regardless of historical period or geographic location. Barany argues that the current nostalgia of many Gypsies for the socialist period is easy to understand, given the disastrous effect of the post-communist socioeconomic transformation on the Roma’s conditions over the last decade. He explains the impact of Gypsy political mobilization, and the activities of international organizations and NGOs, on government policies.

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**Decisions and Elections**  
Explaining the Unexpected  
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University of California, Irvine

It is not uncommon to be frustrated by the outcome of an election or a decision in voting, law, economics, engineering, and other fields. Does this ‘bad’ result reflect poor data or poorly informed voters? Or does the disturbing conclusion reflect the choice of the decision/election procedure? Nobel Laureate Kenneth Arrow’s famed theorem has been interpreted to mean ‘no decision procedure is without flaws’. Similarly, Nobel Laureate Amartya Sen dashes hope for individual liberties by showing their incomparability with societal needs. This highly accessible book offers a new, different interpretation and resolution of Arrow’s and Sen’s theorems. Using simple mathematics, it shows that these negative conclusions arise because, in each case, some of their assumptions negate other crucial assumptions.

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The Past of the Present  
Frederick Cooper  
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Frederick Cooper’s latest book on the history of decolonization and independence in Africa initiates a new textbook series: *New Approaches to African History*. This text will help students understand the historical process out of which Africa’s current position in the world has emerged. Bridging the divide between colonial and post-colonial history, it allows readers to see just what political independence did and did not signify and how men and women, peasants and workers, religious leaders and local leaders sought to refashion the way they lived, worked, and interacted with each other.

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Conflict, Survival and Disinformation in the Late 20th Century  
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The tragic conflict in Rwanda and the Great Lakes in 1994–1996 attracted the horrified attention of the world’s media. Journalists, diplomats and aid workers struggled to find a way to make sense of the bloodshed. Johan Pottier’s troubling study shows that the post-genocide regime in Rwanda was able to impose a simple yet persuasive account of Central Africa’s crises upon international commentators new to the region, and he explains the ideological underpinnings of this official narrative. He also provides a sobering analysis of the way in which this simple, persuasive, but fatally misleading analysis of the situation on the ground led to policy errors that exacerbated the original crisis.

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**Intervention and Transnationalism in Africa**  
Global-Local Networks of Power  
Edited by Thomas Callaghy  
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This volume calls attention to 'transboundary formations'—intersections of cross-border, national and local forces that produce, destroy or transform local order and political authority, significantly impacting on ordinary people's lives. It analyzes the intervention of external forces in political life, both deepening and broadening the concept of international 'intervention' and the complex contexts within which it unfolds. While transboundary formations can emerge anywhere, they have a particular salience in sub-Saharan Africa where the limits to state power make them especially pervasive and consequential. Including conceptual contributions and theoretically-informed case studies, the volume considers global-local connections, taking a fresh perspective on contemporary Africa's political constraints and possibilities, with important implications for other parts of the world.  
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**Remembering Partition**  
Violence, Nationalism and History in India  
Gyanendra Pandey  
The Johns Hopkins University  
Through an investigation of the violence that marked the partition of British India in 1947, this book analyses questions of history and memory, the nationalisation of populations and their pasts, and the ways in which violent events are remembered (or forgotten) in order to ensure the unity of the collective subject - community or nation. Stressing the continuous entanglement of 'event' and 'interpretation', the author emphasises both the enormity of the violence of 1947 and its shifting meanings and contours. The book provides a sustained critique of the procedures of history-writing and nationalist myth-making on the question of violence, and examines how local forms of sociability are constituted and reconstituted, by the experience and representation of violent events.  
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**Black Nationalism in American Politics and Thought**  
Dean E. Robinson  
University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
This book challenges the idea that black nationalism is an essentially timeless, unchanging, and anti-assimilationist impulse with respect to the alternative goal of racial inclusion. It argues that black nationalism in the United States draws on analogous political strategy and thinking unique to specific historical eras—often inadvertently reproducing strategies and thinking responsible for racial inequality in the first place.  
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**Economics of Agglomeration**  
Cities, Industrial Location, and Regional Growth  
Masahisa Fujita  
Kyoto University, Japan  
and Jacques-Francois Thisse  
Université Catholique de Louvain, Belgium  
This book provides the first unifying treatment of the range of economic reasons for the clustering of firms and households. Its goal is to explain further the trade-off between various forms of increasing returns and different types of mobility costs. Although referring to agglomeration as a generic term is convenient, it should be noted that the concept of economic agglomeration refers to distinct real world situations. The main focus of the treatment is on cities, but it also explores the formation of agglomerations, such as commercial districts within cities, industrial clusters at the regional level, and the existence of imbalance between regions. It may be used in coursework for graduate students and upper-level undergraduates.  
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Economic Concepts for the Social Sciences

Todd Sandler
University of Southern California

The primary purpose of this book is to present some of the key economic concepts that have guided economic thinking in the last century and to identify which of these concepts will continue to direct economic thought in the coming decades. This book is written in an accessible manner and is intended for a wide audience with little or no formal training in economics. It should also interest economists who want to reflect on the direction of the discipline and to learn concepts and achievements in other subfields. The author imparts his enthusiasm for the economic way of reasoning and its wide applicability. Through the abundant use of illustrations and examples, the author makes concepts understandable and relevant. Topics covered include game theory, the new institutional economics, market failures, asymmetric information, endogenous growth theory, general equilibrium, rational expectations, and others.

Silence and Voice in the Study of Contentious Politics

The aim of this book is to highlight and give ‘voice’ to some of the notable ‘silences’ evident in recent years in the study of contentious politics. The co-authors hope to redress the present topical imbalance in the field. In particular, the authors take up seven specific topics in the volume: the relationship between emotions and contention; temporality in the study of contention; the spatial dimensions of contention; leadership in contention; the role of threat in contention; religion and contention; and contention in the context of demographic and life-course processes.

Dynamics of Contention

Doug McAdam
Stanford University, California

Sidney Tarrow
Cornell University, New York

and Charles Tilly
Columbia University, New York

Over the past two decades the study of social movements, revolution, democratization and other non-routine politics has flourished. And yet research on the topic remains highly fragmented, reflecting the influence of at least three traditional divisions. The first of these reflects the view that various forms of contention are distinct and should be studied independent of others. Separate literatures have developed around the study of social movements, revolutions and industrial conflict. A second approach to the study of political contention denies the possibility of general theory in deference to a grounding in the temporal and spatial particulars of any given episode of contention. The study of contentious politics is left to ‘area specialists’ and/or historians with a thorough knowledge of the time and place in question. Finally, overlaid on these two divisions are stylized theoretical traditions - structuralist, culturalist, and rationalist - that have developed largely in isolation from one another.

The Australian People

An Encyclopedia of the Nation, its People and their Origins

Second edition

James Jupp
Australian National University

The Australian People documents the dramatic history of Australian settlement and describes the rich ethnic and cultural inheritance of the nation through the contributions of its people. It is one of the largest reference works of its kind, with approximately 250 expert contributors and almost one million words. Illustrated in colour and black and white, the book is both a comprehensive encyclopedia and a survey of the controversial debates about citizenship and multiculturalism now that Australia has attained the centenary of its federation.

A Future for Regional Australia

Escaping Global Misfortune

Ian Gray
Charles Sturt University

and Geoffrey Lawrence
Central Queensland University

This book interprets the predicament faced by Australia’s regional people from their own perspective and proposes a means by which they can act together to find a secure future under globalisation. It argues that neoliberalism in combination with its ‘real world’ effects in economic policy are driving regional Australia further into
social, environmental and economic decay. Gray and Lawrence advocate a new kind of
globalization with broad objectives for people to pursue. This takes discussion
about rural and regional policies out of the

contexts of trade and industry policies and
into the realm of the social and political.

Ideas developed throughout the book are
drawn from rural sociology, community
studies, rural geography, political economy
and regional studies.

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Criminology
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New

Criminality and Violence among
the Mentally Disordered
The Stockholm Metropolitan Project
Sheilagh Hodgins
Université de Montréal
and Carl-Gunnar Janson
Stockholms Universitet

In recent years it has become apparent that
mentally ill people are at increased risk of
committing crimes of violence. Most
writing and research about crime and
mental disorder has focused necessarily on
the immediate problems which confront
clinicians and law makers - assessing
and managing the future risk of violence.
In this important new book the authors
attempt to step back from these immediate
preoccupations and describe the criminality
of the mentally ill and try to identify the
complex chain of factors which cause it. As
part of their analysis they examine a unique
cohort composed of 15,117 persons born
in Stockholm who were studied from
pregnancy to the age of thirty. While they
conclude that we still do not understand
exactly how and why persons with major
mental disorders commit crimes, their
findings make a valuable contribution to
ongoing debates on mental health and
criminal justice policy and practice.

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New

Situational Prison Control
Crime Prevention in Correctional Institutions
Richard Wortley
Griffith University, Queensland

This book examines the control of problem
behaviour in prison from a situational
crime prevention perspective. Following
the success of situational crime prevention in
community settings, Richard Wortley
argues that the same principles can be used
to help reduce the levels of assault, rape,
self-harm, drug use, escape and collective
violence in our prison systems. This
pioneering new study proposes a two-stage
model of situational prevention that moves
beyond traditional opportunity-reduction:
it attempts to reconcile the contradictory
urges to control prison disorder by
‘tightening-up’ and hardening the prison
environment on the one hand, and
‘loosening-off’ and normalising it on the
other. Combining a comprehensive
synthesis and evaluation of existing
research with original investigation and
ground-breaking conclusions, Situational
Prison Control will be of great interest to
academics and practitioners both in the
areas of correction and crime prevention
more generally.

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Forthcoming

Early Prevention of Adult
Antisocial Behaviour
Jeremy W. Coid
and David P. Farrington

This book presents a comprehensive and
up-to-date summary of how well adult
crime, antisocial behaviour and antisocial
personality disorder can be prevented by
interventions applied early in life. It
reviews important childhood risk and
protective factors for these adult outcomes
and the alternative strategies of primary
prevention (targeting the whole
community) and secondary prevention
(targeting persons identified as high risk)
are discussed. The book also contains
extensive information about prevention
programmes in pregnancy and infancy, pre-
school programmes, parent education and
training programmes, and school
programmes (including the prevention of
bullying). There is special emphasis on
preventing the intergenerational
transmission of antisocial behaviour by
focussing on family violence, and a special
review of whether risk factors and
prevention programmes have different
effects for females compared to males.
Cost-benefit analyses of early prevention
programmes are also reviewed, leading to
the conclusion that adult antisocial
behaviour can be prevented both effectively
and cost-efficiently.

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New

Corporate Crime, Law, and Social
Control
Sally Simpson
University of Maryland, College Park

Why do corporations obey the law? When
companies violate the law, what kinds of
interventions are most apt to correct their
behavior and return them to compliant
status? In this book Sally Simpson
examines whether the shift towards the use
of criminal law, with its emphasis on
punishment and stigmatization, is an
effective strategy for controlling illegal
corporate behavior. She concludes that
strict criminalization models will not yield
sufficiently high levels of compliance.
Empirical data suggest that in most cases

Criminologists often allude to ‘peer
influence’ in explanations of crime and
delinquency, but the meaning of that
concept rarely receives careful attention.
Companions in Crime organizes the
extensive literature on peer influence and
group delinquency into a coherent form for
the first time. Chapters focus on the role of
peers over the life course, the group nature
of delinquent behavior, and the
applicability of peer influence for
explaining the major features of delinquent
behavior. The most extensive chapter of
the book examines possible mechanisms of
peer influence and the evidence in favor of
each. The principal thesis of Companions in
Crime is that deviant behavior is
predominantly social behavior, and
Criminologists must eventually determine
the significance of that fact.

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Companions in Crime
The Social Aspects of Criminal Conduct
Mark Warr
University of Texas, Austin
cooperative models work best with most corporate offenders. Because some corporate managers, however, respond primarily to instrumental concerns, Simpson argues that compliance should also be buttressed by punitive strategies. Her review and application of the relevant empirical literature on corporate crime and compliance combined with her judicious examination of theory and approaches, make a valuable new contribution to the literature on white-collar crime and deterrence and criminal behavior more generally.

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**Sex Differences In Antisocial Behaviour**
Conduct Disorder, Delinquency, and Violence in the Dunedin Longitudinal Study
Terrie E. Moffitt
University of London
Avshalom Caspi
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University of London
and Phil A. Silva
University of Otago, New Zealand

Why are females rarely antisocial and males antisocial so often? This key question is addressed in a fresh approach to sex differences in the causes, course and consequences of antisocial behaviour. The book presents all-new findings from a landmark investigation of 1,000 males and females studied from ages 3 to 21 years. It shows that young people develop antisocial behaviour for two main reasons. One form of antisocial behaviour is a neurodevelopmental disorder afflicting males, with low prevalence in the population, early childhood onset and subsequent persistence. The other form of antisocial behaviour, affecting females as well as males, is common and emerges in the context of social relationships. The book offers insights about diagnosis and measurement, the importance of puberty, the problem of partner violence and the nature of intergenerational transmission. It puts forward a new agenda for research about both neurodevelopmental and social influences on antisocial behaviour.

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**Delinquent Networks**
Youth Co-Offending in Stockholm
Jerzy Sarnecki
Stockholms Universitet

This book presents a study of co-offending relations among youths under 21 suspected of criminal offences in Stockholm during 1991–1995. In total, the study includes just over 22,000 individuals suspected of around 29,000 offences. Jerzy Sarnecki employs the method of network analysis which makes it possible to study the ties, social bonds, interactions, differential associations and connections that are central to many of the sociologically oriented theories on the aetiology of crime. Up to now, network analysis had been used only rarely in the criminological context. The book discusses many aspects of Stockholm’s delinquent networks such as the existence of delinquent gangs and a criminal underworld, the durability of delinquent relations, and the choice of co-offenders with respect to sex, age, residential location, ethnic background and earlier delinquent experience. It also considers the effects of societal intervention on criminal networks. This unique study will appeal to a wide audience.

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**White-Collar Crime and Criminal Careers**
David Weisburd
 Hebrew University Law School
Elin Waring
Lehman College
and Ellen Chayet

Studies of the criminal career to date have focused on common criminals and street crime; criminologists have overlooked the careers of white-collar offenders. David Weisburd and Elin Waring offer here the first detailed examination of the criminal careers of people convicted of white-collar crimes. Weisburd and Waring uncover some surprising findings, which upset common wisdom about white-collar criminals. Many scholars have assumed that white-collar criminals are unlikely to have multiple or long records or repeat offenses. As the authors demonstrate, a significant number of white-collar criminals have numerous brushes with the law and their careers show marked similarities to the circumstances and life patterns of street criminals. Their findings illustrate the misplaced emphasis of previous scholarship in focusing on the categorical distinctions between criminals and non-criminals. Rather, their data suggest the importance of the immediate context of crime and its role in leading otherwise conventional people to violate the law.

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**Schools and Delinquency**
Denise C. Gottfredson
University of Maryland, College Park

Schools and Delinquency provides a comprehensive review and critique of the current research about the causes of delinquency, substance use, drop-out, and truancy, and the role of the school in preventing these behavior patterns. Examining school-based prevention programs and practices for grades K–12, Denise Gottfredson identifies a broad array of effective strategies improving the school environment, as well as some that specifically target youths at risk of developing problem behaviors. She also explains why several popular school-based prevention strategies are ineffective and should be abandoned. Gottfredson analyzes, within the larger context of the community, the special challenges to effective prevention programming that arise in disqualified settings, identifying ways to overcome these obstacles and to make the most troubled schools safer and more productive environments.

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Edited by Alfred Blumstein
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Violent crime in America shot up sharply in the mid-1980s and continued to climb until 1991, after which something unprecedented occurred. For the next seven
years it declined to a level not seen since the 1960s. The puzzle of why this has happened has bedevilled criminologists, politicians, policy makers and citizens. Numerous explanations have been put forth, from improvements in policing to the decline in crack cocaine use. The authors of this timely book explain and assess the plausible causes and competing claims of credit for the crime drop. Here some of America’s top criminologists examine the role of guns, the growing prison population, homicide patterns, drug markets, economic opportunity, changes in policing, and demographics. They present the most authoritative, intelligent discussion available on the rise and fall of American violence. The perspectives offered here will undoubtedly influence the public debate and the planning of future responses to crime.

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Don Weatherburn
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Despite a century of effort, criminologists do not yet fully understand the relationship between disadvantage and crime. The balance of evidence suggests that economic and social stress increase the risk of involvement in crime by increasing the motivation to offend. But there are a number of empirical anomalies that cannot easily be reconciled with this interpretation of the evidence. Weatherburn and Lind argue that the transmission mechanism linking economic and social stress to crime is not offender motivation but disruption to the parenting process. They put forward an epidemic model of the genesis of delinquent-prone communities and show how this model resolves the empirical anomalies facing conventional interpretations of the disadvantage/crime relationship. This book offers compelling new evidence which will stimulate debate in this area of criminology and will also interest academics, policy makers and practitioners in the field.

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Personality and Dangerousness
Genealogies of Antisocial Personality Disorder
David McCallum
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In the aftermath of the Port Arthur shootings, Dunblane or the schoolyard killings in America, communities try to come to terms with private and public trauma and there is a need to understand what kind of person can commit such terrible acts. The problem of how to understand dangerousness often centres on the role of the mental health and criminal justice systems and it is from the intersection of these two institutions that the categorisation of dangerous persons has emerged. David McCallum traces the history of the category of antisocial personality disorder and shows how it is linked to particular kinds of governing. He examines key legal and institutional developments in Australia, the UK and the US and also parallel developments within psychiatry and psychological medicine. Applying a social theoretical analysis to this material, McCallum challenges our assumptions about the formation and control concepts of dangerousness and personality.

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Modernism and the Grounds of Law
Peter Fitzpatrick
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Modern society takes on a civilized, secular solidity in its rejection of worlds contrary to it, worlds of the savage and the sacred. Yet, as Fitzpatrick shows, these are also worlds intrinsic to modernity itself. It is with the resulting fracture in modernity’s self-creation that law now finds its grounds - grounds that match the varieties of modern nation, whether this be the territorially bounded nation or nation as universally oriented in such modes as imperialism, globalism and human rights. Drawing on untapped resources in social theory, Fitzpatrick finds law pivotally placed in and beyond modernity. Being itself of the modern, law takes impetus and identity from modern society. Yet law also extends beyond the modern and, through incorporating elements of savagery and the sacred, it comes to constitute that very society. When placing law in such a crucial position for modernity, Fitzpatrick ranges widely but pointedly from the colonizations of the Americas, through the thought of the European Enlightenment, and engages finally with contemporary arrogations of the ‘global’. By extending his work on the origins of modernity, Modernism and the Grounds of Law makes a significant contribution to ongoing developments in law and society, legal philosophy, and jurisprudence.

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Unemployment and Government
Genealogies of the Social
William Walters
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This book follows the invention and transformation of unemployment, understood as a historically specific site of regulation. Taking key aspects of the history of unemployment in Britain as its focus, it argues that the ways in which authorities have defined and sought to manage the jobless have been remarkably varied. In tracing some of the different
Constructions of unemployment over the last 100 years - a problem of 'character', as a social 'risk', or today, a problem of 'skills' - the study highlights the discursive dimension of social and economic policy problems.

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Electronic Theft
Unlawful Acquisition in Cyberspace
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The convergence of communications and computing has begun to transform Western industrial societies. Increasing connectivity is accompanied by unprecedented opportunities for crimes of acquisition. The fundamental principle of criminology is that crime follows opportunity, and opportunities for theft abound in the digital age. Electronic Theft names, describes and analyses the range of electronic and digital theft, and constitutes the first major survey of the field. The authors cover a broad list of electronic misdemeanours, including extortion, defrauding governments, telephone fraud, securities fraud, deceptive advertising and other business practices, industrial espionage, intellectual property crimes, and the misappropriation and unauthorised use of personal information. They have been able to capture impressively large amounts of data internationally from both scholarly and professional sources. The book poses and attempts to answer some pressing questions to do with national sovereignty and enforceability of laws.

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Child Victims of Homicide
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University of Melbourne
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Children account for 10–20% of all homicide victims in Australia, UK, Canada and US. The most vulnerable time has been found to be the first year of life and, in particular, the first day of life. Unlike other forms of homicide where men are by far the most likely perpetrators, studies show that women are just as likely as men to commit child homicide. Using these findings, the authors arrange their investigations along the dual lines of gender and position inside or outside the family. They ask who are the most likely killers of infants - mothers or fathers? Who are the most likely killers of adolescents - family or outsiders? They also consider patterns in suicide/homicides. This compelling study draws on Australian case studies and includes comparative statistics from the UK and North America. It will be useful to a wide interdisciplinary readership of scholars and students.

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Shame
Theory, Therapy, Theology
Stephen Pattison
Cardiff University

Stephen Pattison considers the nature of shame as it is discussed in the diverse discourses of literature, psychology, psychoanalysis, philosophy, history and sociology and concludes that 'shame' is not a single unitary phenomenon, but rather a set of separable but related understandings in different discourses. Situating chronic shame primarily within the metaphorical ecology of defilement, pollution and toxic unwantedness, Pattison goes on to examine the causes and effects of shame. He then considers the way in which Christianity has responded to and used shame.

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Edited by Antony Dnes
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What sort of contract is marriage? What does it offer the parties? What are the difficulties of enforcement, and the result of failed effective enforcement? This book takes an economic approach to marriage and divorce, considering the key role of ‘incentives’ in family law: it highlights the possible adverse consequences emanating from faulty legal design, while demonstrating that good family law should provide incentives for consistent and honest behavior. Economists, specialists in the economic analysis of law, and academic lawyers discuss recent advances in specialist work on marriage, cohabitation, and divorce. This important new study will be of considerable interest to lawyers, policy-makers and economists concerned with family law.

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Sociology of Religion

Cults, Religion, and Violence
Edited by David Bromley
Virginia Commonwealth University
and J. Gordon Melton
Institute for the Study of American Religion

This explores the question of when and why violence by and against new religious cults erupts and whether and how such dramatic conflicts can be foreseen, managed and averted. The authors, leading international experts on religious movements and violent behavior, focus on the four major episodes of cult violence during the last decade: the tragic conflagration that engulfed the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas; the deadly sarin gas attack by the Aum Shinrikyo in Tokyo; the murder-suicides by the Solar Temple in Switzerland and Canada; and the collective suicide by the members of Heaven’s Gate. They explore the dynamics leading to these dramatic episodes in North America,
Europe, and Asia, and offer insights into the general relationship between violence and religious cults in contemporary society. The authors conclude that these events usually involve some combination of internal and external dynamics through which a new religious movement and society become polarized.

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The Case of Popular, Conservative Protestant Congregations
Joseph B. Tamney
Ball State University, Indiana
The resurgence and persistent appeal of conservative religion, not just in the United States, but around the world in the past few decades presents a great challenge to sociologists and to modernization theory. The recent growth and popularity of conservative churches contradicts the idea that late-modern societies - with their emphases on the individual, and separation of church and state, and the cultural fragmentation and secularization that they foster - have outgrown the need for such relics of the past as traditionalist religions. In this book Joseph Tamney offers an explanation for this apparent incongruity by looking at the case of growing, popular, conservative Protestant congregations in the United States. His findings represent a synthesis of ideas from supporters of secularization theory and from those who stress the competitive market of churches in America as a factor in church growth.

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Robert Gascoigne
Australian Catholic University, North Sydney
This book addresses the question of the communication of Christian ethics in the public forum of liberal, pluralist societies. Drawing on debates in philosophy, theology and sociological theory, it relates the problem of communication to fundamental questions about the nature of liberal societies and the identity of Christian faith and the Christian community. With particular emphasis on Kantian and neo-Kantian ethics, it explores the link between autonomy and community in liberal societies.

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Mobile Communication, Private Talk, Public Performance
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The spread of mobile communication, most obtrusively as cell phones but increasingly in other wireless devices, is affecting people’s lives and relationships to a previously unthought-of extent. Mobile phones, which are fast becoming ubiquitous, affect either directly or indirectly every aspect of our personal and professional lives. They have transformed social practices and changed the way we do business, yet surprisingly little serious academic work has been done on them. This book, with contributions from the foremost researchers in the field, will be the first study of the impact of the mobile phone on contemporary society from a social scientific perspective.


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Politics and the American Press takes a fresh look at the origins of modern journalism’s ideals and political practices. In particular, Richard Kaplan addresses the professional ethic of political independence and objectivity widely adopted by the US press. He shows how this philosophy emerged from a strikingly different ethic of avid formal partnership in the early twentieth century. The book also provides fresh insights into the economics of journalism and uses business papers and personal letters of publishers to explore the influence of competition, advertising, and an explosion in readership on the market strategies of the press. Kaplan documents the changes in political content of the press by a systematic content analysis of newspaper news and editorials over a span of 55 years. The book concludes by exploring the question of what should be the appropriate political role and professional ethics of journalists in a modern democracy.

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‘Englishness’ and ‘Britishness’ in Comparative and Historical Perspective
Krishan Kumar
The Making of English National Identity is a fascinating exploration of Englishness and what it means to be English rather than British. Drawing on historical, sociological and literary theory, Krishan Kumar examines the rise of English nationalism and issues of race and ethnicity from the Norman Conquest to the present day in a lively and provocative way. It challenges and encourages the reader to reconsider their preconceptions about nationalism and identity and who the English really are. This scholarly and enjoyable book will be a valuable contribution to current debates.

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Cultural Trauma
Slavery and the Formation of African American Identity
Ron Eyerman
Uppsala University

The international social-scientific readership is by now trained to expect from Ron Eyerman research of the highest calibre and an above average quantity of insights and original observations – and the reader won’t be disappointed… in this book, as in previous books, Eyerman explores a well-travelled but brings from his expedition findings which make it not seem to have been familiar at all.
Eyerman’s work is now the most extensive on trauma as a factor of identity formation and for that reason the importance of his findings reaches far beyond the challenging task of understanding African-American history. Trauma, genuine or retrospectively construed, processed by the sieve of intellectually recycled memo, acquires in the age of brand new and newly reawakened nationalisms, a truly universal significance.

Zygmun Bauman, Emeritus Professor of Sociology, Leeds University

In this book, Ron Eyerman explores the formation of the African-American identity through the theory of cultural trauma. The trauma in question is slavery, not as an institution or as personal experience, but as collective memory: a pervasive remembrance that grounded a people’s sense of itself. Combining a broad narrative sweep with more detailed studies of important events and individuals, Eyerman reaches from Emancipation through the Harlem Renaissance, the New Deal and the Second World War to the Civil Rights movement and beyond. He offers insights into the intellectual and generational conflicts of identity-formation which have a truly universal significance, as well as providing a new and compelling account of the birth of African-American identity.
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In this thought-provoking study, Ali Mirsepassi explores the concept of modernity, exposing the Eurocentric prejudices and hostility to non-Western culture that have characterized its development. Focusing on the Iranian experience of modernity, he charts its political and intellectual history and develops a new interpretation of Islamic Fundamentalism through the detailed analysis of the ideas of key Islamic intellectuals. The author argues that the Iranian Revolution was not a simple clash between modernity and tradition but an attempt to accommodate modernity within a sense of authentic Islamic identity, culture and historical experience. He concludes by assessing the future of secularism and democracy in the Middle East in general, and in Iran in particular. A significant contribution to the literature on modernity, social change and Islamic Studies, this book will be essential reading for scholars and students of social theory and change. Middle Eastern Studies, Cultural Studies and many related areas.

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Robin Wagner-Pacifici
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C. Edwin Baker
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In this compelling and thought-provoking book, C. Edwin Baker presents a unique sociological vision of the evolution of jazz in the twentieth century. Analysing organizational structures and competing discourses in American music, Paul Lopes shows how musicians and others transformed the meaning and practice of jazz. Set against the distinct worlds of high art and popular art in America, the rise of a jazz art world is shown to be a unique movement - a socially diverse community struggling in various ways against cultural orthodoxy. Cultural politics in America is shown to be a dynamic, open, and often contradictory process of constant re-interpretation. This work is a compelling social history of American culture that incorporates various voices in jazz, including musicians, critics, collectors, producers and enthusiasts. Accessibly written and interdisciplinary in approach, it will be of great interest to scholars and students of sociology, cultural studies, social history, American studies, African-American studies, and jazz studies.

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Paul Lopes
Tufts University, Massachusetts

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Music in Everyday Life
Tia DeNora
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The power of music to influence mood, create scenes, routines and occasions is widely recognised and this is reflected in a strand of social theory from Plato to Adorno that portrays music as an influence on character, social structure and action. There have, however, been few attempts to specify this power empirically and to provide theoretically grounded accounts of music’s structuring properties in everyday experience. Music in Everyday Life uses a series of ethnographic studies: an aerobics class, karaoke evenings, music therapy sessions and the use of background music in the retail sector - as well as in-depth interviews to show how music is a constitutive feature of human agency. Drawing together concepts from psychology, sociology and socio-linguistics it develops a theory of music’s active role in the construction of personal and social life and highlights the aesthetic dimension of social order and organisation in late modern societies.
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Culture in Australia
Policies, Publics and Programs
Edited by Tony Bennett
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Culture in Australia offers an incisive and up-to-date examination of the forces that are reshaping Australian cultural priorities, policies and practices at the start of the twenty-first century. Drawing on the work of some of Australia’s leading cultural analysts, its concerns range broadly across the cultural sector encompassing art and heritage institutions, publishing, broadcasting, tourism, museums, the music industry, film and youth cultures. These are placed in the context of the major national and international forces that are redefining the cultural landscape in contemporary Australia. Engagingly and accessibly written, Culture in Australia offers a challenging introduction to current debates and dialogues focused on the need to imagine new culture futures for an increasingly diverse and mobile people.
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Fame Games
The Production of Celebrity in Australia
Gaeme Turner
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The areas of publicity, public relations and promotions have been considered to be on the periphery of the media. Yet this revealing new book demonstrates that they form a fundamental component of the media industries, with the decline of hard news being accompanied by the rise of gossip and celebrity. In addition to making a substantial contribution to our understanding of the cultural function of celebrity, Fame Games outlines how the promotion industry has developed and how celebrity is produced, promoted, and traded within the Australian media.
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The First Amendment and the Media in the Court of Public Opinion
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In light of recent frustrations with the press over its increasingly sensationalistic coverage of the news, no liberty is more vulnerable to the vagaries of the current political climate than is ‘freedom of the press’. By considering public opinion data from two original surveys (in 1997 and 1999) on free press rights against the backdrop of modern First Amendment jurisprudence, we offer new and original insights into the nature of popular support for these rights. Our findings are as
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David Throsby
Macquarie University, Sydney

This book considers the relationship between economics and culture both as areas of intellectual discourse, and as systems of societal organisation. Adopting a broad definition of culture, it explores the economic dimensions of culture, and the cultural context of economics. The book is built on a foundation of value theory, developing the twin notions of economic and cultural value as underlying principles for integrating the two fields. Ideas of cultural capital and sustainability are discussed, especially as means of analysing the particular problems of cultural heritage, drawing parallels with the treatment of natural capital in ecological economics. The book goes on to discuss the economics of creativity in the production of cultural goods and services; culture in economic development; the cultural industries; and cultural policy.

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Culture and Rights
Anthropological Perspectives
Edited by Jane K. Cowan
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Do people everywhere have the same, or even compatible, ideas about multiculturalism, indigenous rights or women's rights? The authors of this book move beyond the traditional terms of the universalism versus cultural relativism debate. Through detailed case-studies from around the world (Hawaii, France, Thailand, Botswana, Greece, Nepal and Canada) they explore the concrete effects of rights talk and rights institutions on people's lives.

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Negotiating with the Dead
A Writer on Writing
Margaret Atwood

What is the role of the writer? Prophet? High Priest of Art? Court Jester? Or witness to the real world? Looking back on her own childhood and writing career, Margaret Atwood examines the metaphors which writers of fiction and poetry have used to explain - or excuse! - their activities, looking at what costumes they have assumed, what roles they have chosen to play. In her final chapter she takes up the challenge of the title: if a writer is to be seen as 'gifted', who is doing the giving and what are the terms of the gift? Margaret Atwood’s wide reference to other writers is balanced by anecdotes from her own experiences, both in Canada and on the international scene.

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Writing, Society and Culture in Early Rus’, c. 950–1300
Simon Franklin
Clare College, Cambridge

This book provides a thorough survey and innovative analysis of the emergence and functions of written culture in Rus’ (covering roughly the modern East Slav lands of European Russia, Ukraine and Belarus). Part I introduces the full range of types of writing: the scripts and languages, the materials, the social and physical contexts, ranging from builders’ scratches on bricks through to luxurious parchment manuscripts. Part II presents a series of thematic studies of the ‘socio-cultural dynamics’ of writing, in order to reveal and explain distinctive features in the Rus’ assimilation of the technology. The comparative approach means that the book may also serve as a case-study for those with a broader interest either in medieval uses of writing or in the social and cultural history of information technologies. Overall, the impressive scholarship and idiosyncratic wit of this volume commend it to students and specialists in Russian history and literature alike.

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Genders, Races, and Religious Cultures in Modern American Poetry, 1908–1934
Rachel Blau Duplessis
Temple University, Philadelphia

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Families Still Matter casts doubt on the conventional wisdom about family decline during the last decades of the twentieth century. The authors draw from the longest-running longitudinal study of families in the world - the Longitudinal Study of Generations, conducted at the University of Southern California - to discover whether parents are really less critical in shaping the life choices and achievements of their children than they were a generation ago. They compare the influence of parents (on self-confidence, values, and levels of achievement) on the Baby Boomer generation with that of Baby-Boomer parents on their own Generation-X children. The findings may surprise many readers. Generation-X youth showed higher levels of education, career attainments, and self-esteem than their parents as youth, and similar values were found across generations. They indicate the ‘resilience’ of family bonds across generations even against the backdrop of massive social and family changes since the 1960s.

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This book summarizes and integrates the best social scientific research currently going on in a previously neglected but rapidly emerging interdisciplinary field seeking to understand processes of legitimation and de-legitimation in social relations. Contributors are leading researchers in sociology, psychology, political science, and organizational behavior, and the themes they cover are overlapping and mutually informative. The book is constructed primarily around the authors and their theories, and there is an uncommon degree of cross talk amongst the authors. The chapters converge on key questions concerning the ways in which people construct ideological justifications or rationalizations for their own actions.
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