

Anthropology

Alessandro Duranti

Anthropology in Theory Henrietta L. Moore, Todd Sanders, 2013-12-16 This second edition of the widely praised *Anthropology in Theory: Issues in Epistemology*, features a variety of updates, revisions, and new readings in its comprehensive presentation of issues in the history of anthropological theory and epistemology over the past century. Provides a comprehensive selection of 60 readings and an insightful overview of the evolution of anthropological theory. Revised and updated to reflect an on-going strength and diversity of the discipline in recent years, with new readings pointing to innovative directions in the development of anthropological research. Identifies crucial concepts that reflect the practice of engaging with theory, particular ways of thinking, analyzing and reflecting that are unique to anthropology. Includes excerpts of seminal anthropological works, key classic and contemporary debates in the discipline, and cutting-edge new theorizing. Reveals broader debates in the social sciences, including the relationship between society and culture; language and cultural meanings; structure and agency; identities and technologies; subjectivities and trans-locality; and meta-theory, ontology and epistemology.

Anthropological Lives Virginia R. Dominguez, Brigittine M. French, 2020-05-15 *Anthropological Lives* introduces readers to what it is like to be a professional anthropologist. It focuses on the work anthropologists do, the passions they have, the way that being an anthropologist affects the kind of life they lead. The book draws heavily on the experiences of twenty anthropologists interviewed by Virginia R. Dominguez and Brigittine M. French, as well as on the experiences of the two coauthors. Many different kinds of anthropologists are represented, and the book makes a point of discussing their commonalities as well as their differences. Some of the anthropologists included work in the academy, some work outside the academy, and some work in institutions like museums. Included are cultural anthropologists, linguistic anthropologists, medical anthropologists, biological anthropologists, practicing anthropologists, and anthropological archaeologists. A fascinating look behind the curtain, the stories in *Anthropological Lives* will inform anyone who has ever wondered what you do with a degree in anthropology. Anthropologists profiled: Leslie Aiello, Lee Baker, João Biehl, Tom Boellstorff, Jacqueline Comito, Shannon Dawdy, Virginia R. Dominguez, T.J. Ferguson, Brigittine French, Agustín Fuentes, Amy Goldenberg, Mary Gray, Sarah Green, Monica Heller, Douglas Hertzler, Ed Liebow, Mariano Perelman, Jeremy Sabloff, Carolyn Sargent, Marilyn Strathern, Nandini Sundar, Alaka Wali.

Linguistic Anthropology Alessandro Duranti, 2009-05-04 *Linguistic Anthropology: A Reader* is a comprehensive collection of the best work that has been published in this exciting and growing area of anthropology, and is organized to provide a guide to key issues in the study of language as a cultural resource and speaking as a cultural practice. Revised and updated, this second edition contains eight new articles on key subjects, including speech communities, the power and performance of language, and narratives. Selections are both historically oriented and thematically coherent, and are accessibly grouped according to four major themes: speech community and communicative competence; the performance of language; language socialization and literacy practices; and the power of language. An extensive introduction provides an original perspective on the development of the field and highlights its most compelling issues. Each section includes a brief introductory statement, sets of guiding questions, and list of recommended readings on the main topics.

The Making of Anthropology in East and Southeast Asia Shinji Yamashita, Joseph Bosco, Jeremy Seymour Eades, 2004 In a path-breaking series of essays the contributors to this collection explore the development of anthropological research in Asia. The volume includes writings on Japan, China, Taiwan, Korea, Malaysia and the Philippines.

The Teaching of Anthropology David Goodman Mandelbaum, Gabriel Ward Lasker, Ethel M. Albert, 1963

Social and Cultural Anthropology: The Key Concepts Nigel Rapport, 2014-07-11 *Social and Cultural Anthropology: the Key Concepts* is an easy to use A-Z guide to the central concepts that students are likely to encounter in this field. Now fully updated, this third edition includes entries on: Material Culture Environment Human Rights Hybridity Alterity Cosmopolitanism Ethnography Applied Anthropology Gender Cybernetics. With full cross-referencing and revised further reading to point students towards the latest writings in Social and Cultural Anthropology, this is a superb reference resource for anyone studying or teaching in this area.

EFieldnotes Roger Sanjek, Susan W. Tratner, 2016 Examines how anthropological fieldwork has been affected by technological shifts in the 25 years since the 1990 publication of *Fieldnotes : the making of anthropology*, edited by Roger Sanjek, published by Cornell University Press.

Encyclopedia of Social and Cultural Anthropology Dr Alan Barnard, Jonathan Spencer, 2002-09-11 This is the only encyclopedia of social and cultural anthropology to cover fully the many important areas of overlap between anthropology and related disciplines. This work also covers key terms, ideas and people, thus eliminating the need to refer to other books for specific definitions or biographies. Special features include: * over 230 substantial entries on every major idea, individual and sub-discipline of social and cultural anthropology * over 100 international contributors * a glossary of more than 600 key terms and ideas.

The History of Anthropology Regna Darnell, 2021-10 In *The History of Anthropology* Regna Darnell offers a critical reexamination of the Americanist tradition centered around the figure of Franz Boas and the professionalization of

anthropology as an academic discipline in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Focused on researchers often known as the Boasians, *The History of Anthropology* reveals the theoretical schools, institutions, and social networks of scholars and fieldworkers primarily interested in the anthropology and ethnography of North American Indigenous peoples. Darnell's fifty-year career entails seminal writings in the history of anthropology's four fields: cultural anthropology, ethnography, linguistics, and physical anthropology. Leading researchers, theorists, and fieldwork subjects include Edward Sapir, Daniel Brinton, Mary Haas, Franz Boas, Leonard Bloomfield, Benjamin Lee Whorf, Stanley Newman, and A. Irving Hallowell, as well as the professionalization of anthropology, the development of American folklore scholarship, theories of Indigenous languages, Southwest ethnographic research, Indigenous ceremonialism, text traditions, and anthropology's forays into contemporary public intellectual debates. *The History of Anthropology* is the essential volume for scholars, undergraduates, and graduate students to enter into the history of the Americanist tradition and its legacies, alternating historicism and presentism to contextualize anthropology's historical and contemporary relevance and legacies.

Cultural Anthropology Roger M. Keesing, 1981

General Anthropology Franz Boas, 2013-04-01 This early work by Franz Boas was originally published in 1938 and we are now republishing it with a brand new introductory biography. 'General Anthropology' is a work detailing the various aspects of anthropological study, such as language and race, and is a comprehensive guide to the subject. Franz Boas was born on July 9th 1858, in Minden, Westphalia. Even though Boas had a passion for the natural sciences, he enrolled at the University at Kiel as an undergraduate in Physics. Boas completed his degree with a dissertation on the optical properties of water, before continuing his studies and receiving his doctorate in 1881. Boas became a professor of Anthropology at Columbia University in 1899 and founded the first Ph.D program in anthropology in America. He was also a leading figure in the creation of the American Anthropological Association (AAA). Franz Boas had a long career and a great impact on many areas of study. He died on 21st December 1942.

Digital Anthropology Heather A. Horst, Daniel Miller, 2013-08-01 Anthropology has two main tasks: to understand what it is to be human and to examine how humanity is manifested differently in the diversity of culture. These tasks have gained new impetus from the extraordinary rise of the digital. This book brings together several key anthropologists working with digital culture to demonstrate just how productive an anthropological approach to the digital has already become. Through a range of case studies from Facebook to Second Life to Google Earth, *Digital Anthropology* explores how human and digital can be defined in relation to one another, from avatars and disability; cultural differences in how we use social networking sites or practise religion; the practical consequences of the digital for politics, museums, design, space and development to new online world and gaming communities. The book also explores the moral universe of the digital, from new anxieties to open-source ideals. *Digital Anthropology* reveals how only the intense scrutiny of ethnography can overturn assumptions

about the impact of digital culture and reveal its profound consequences for everyday life. Combining the clarity of a textbook with an engaging style which conveys a passion for these new frontiers of enquiry, this book is essential reading for students and scholars of anthropology, media studies, communication studies, cultural studies and sociology.

Culture/contexture E. Valentine Daniel, Jeffrey M. Peck, 1996-01-01 The rapprochement of anthropology and literary studies, begun nearly fifteen years ago by such pioneering scholars as Clifford Geertz, Edward Said, and James Clifford, has led not only to the creation of the new scholarly domain of cultural studies but to the deepening and widening of both original fields. Literary critics have learned to anthropologize their studies--to ask questions about the construction of meanings under historical conditions and reflect on cultural situatedness. Anthropologists have discovered narratives other than the master narratives of disciplinary social science that need to be drawn on to compose ethnographies. Culture/Contexture brings together for the first time literature and anthropology scholars to reflect on the antidisciplinary urge that has made the creative borrowing between their two fields both possible and necessary. Critically expanding on such pathbreaking works as James Clifford and George Marcus's *Writing Culture* and Marcus and Michael M. J. Fischer's *Anthropology as Cultural Critique*, contributors explore the fascination that draws the disciplines together and the fears that keep them apart. Their topics demonstrate the rich intersection of anthropology and literary studies, ranging from reading and race to writing and representation, incest and violence, and travel and time. The rapprochement of anthropology and literary studies, begun nearly fifteen years ago by such pioneering scholars as Clifford Geertz, Edward Said, and James Clifford, has led not only to the creation of the new scholarly domain of cultural studies but to the deepening and widening of both original fields. Literary critics have learned to anthropologize their studies--to ask questions about the construction of meanings under historical conditions and reflect on cultural situatedness. Anthropologists have discovered narratives other than the master narratives of disciplinary social science that need to be drawn on to compose ethnographies. Culture/Contexture brings together for the first time literature and anthropology scholars to reflect on the antidisciplinary urge that has made the creative borrowing between their two fields both possible and necessary. Critically expanding on such pathbreaking works as James Clifford and George Marcus's *Writing Culture* and Marcus and Michael M. J. Fischer's *Anthropology as Cultural Critique*, contributors explore the fascination that draws the disciplines together and the fears that keep them apart. Their topics demonstrate the rich intersection of anthropology and literary studies, ranging from reading and race to writing and representation, incest and violence, and travel and time.

The Ethnographer's Magic and Other Essays in the History of Anthropology George W. Stocking, 1992 George Stocking has been widely recognized as the premier historian of anthropology ever since the publication of his first volume of essays, *Race, Culture, and Evolution*, in 1968. As editor of several publications, including the highly acclaimed *History of Anthropology* series, he has led the movement to establish the history of anthropology as a recognized research

specialization. In addition to the study Victorian Anthropology, his work includes numerous essays covering a wide range of anthropological topics. The eight essays collected in *The Ethnographer's Magic* consider the emergence of anthropology since the late nineteenth century as an academic discipline grounded in systematic fieldwork. Drawing extensively on unpublished manuscript materials, the essays focus primarily on Franz Boas and Bronislaw Malinowski, the leading figures in the American and the British academic fieldwork traditions. According to George Marcus of Rice University, the essays represent the most informative and insightful writings on Malinowski and Boas and their legacies that are yet available. Beyond their biographical material, the essays here touch upon major themes in the history of anthropology: its powerfully mythic aspect and persistent strain of romantic primitivism; the contradictions of its relationship to the larger sociopolitical sphere; its problematic integration of a variety of natural scientific and humanistic inquiries; and the tension between its scientific aspirations and its subjectively acquired data. To provide an overview against which to read the other essays, Stocking has also included a sketch of the history of anthropology from the ancient Greeks to the present. For this collection, Stocking has written prefatory commentaries for each of the essays, as well as two more extended contextualizing pieces. An introductory essay (*Retrospective Prescriptive Reflections*) places the volume in autobiographical and historiographical context; the Afterword (*Postscriptive Prospective Reflections*) reconsiders major themes of the essays in relation to the recent past and present situation of academic anthropology.

The Anthropology of the State Aradhana Sharma, Akhil Gupta, 2009-02-09 This innovative reader brings together classic theoretical texts and cutting-edge ethnographic analyses of specific state institutions, practices, and processes and outlines an anthropological framework for rethinking future study of “the state”. Focuses on the institutions, spaces, ideas, practices, and representations that constitute the “state”. Promotes cultural and transnational approaches to the subject. Helps readers to make anthropological sense of the state as a cultural artifact, in the context of a neoliberalizing, transnational world.

Cultural Anthropology Jack David Eller, 2009-06-24 *Cultural Anthropology: Global forces, local lives* is an accessible ethnographically rich cultural anthropology textbook which gives a coherent and refreshingly new vision of the discipline and its subject matter--human diversity. The fifteen chapters and three extended case studies present all of the necessary areas of cultural anthropology, organizing them in conceptually and thematically meaningful and original ways. A full one-third of its content is dedicated to important global and historical cultural phenomena such as colonialism, nationalism, ethnicity and ethnic conflict, economic development, environmental issues, cultural revival, fundamentalism, and popular culture. The more conventional topics of anthropology (language, economics, kinship, politics, religion, race) are integrated into this broader discussion to reflect the changing content of contemporary courses. This well written and well organised text has been trialled both in the classroom and online. The author has extensive teaching experience and is especially good at

presenting material clearly matching his exposition to the pace of students' understanding. Specially designed in colour to be useful to today's students, *Cultural Anthropology: Global forces, local lives* supports study with chapter case studies on subjects as diverse as *Doing Anthropology at Microsoft* to *Banning Religious Symbols in France* explains difficult key terms with marginal glosses and links related topics with marginal cross-references assists revision with boxed chapter summaries, an extensive bibliography and index illustrates concepts and commentary with a vivid range of photographs drawn from the most contemporary anthropological sources provides a support website which includes study guides, powerpoint presentations, chapter supplements, multiple-choice, essay, and assignment questions, a model course mapped to the textbook, a flashcard glossary of terms, links to useful maps

The Anthropology of Religion, Magic, and Witchcraft -- Pearson eText Rebecca L Stein, Philip Stein, 2015-08-07 This book emphasizes the major concepts of both anthropology and the anthropology of religion and examines religious expression from a cross-cultural perspective while incorporating key theoretical concepts. It is aimed at students encountering anthropology for the first time.

In Defense of Anthropology Herbert S. Lewis, 2017-09-08 This book argues that the history and character of modern anthropology has been egregiously distorted to the detriment of this intellectual pursuit and academic discipline. The critique of anthropology is a product of the momentous and tormented events of the 1960s when students and some of their elders cried, Trust no one over thirty! The Marxist, postmodern, and postcolonial waves that followed took aim at anthropology and the result has been a serious loss of confidence; both the reputation and the practice of anthropology has suffered greatly. The time has come to move past this damaging discourse. Herbert S. Lewis chronicles these developments, and subjects the critique to a long overdue interrogation based on wide-ranging knowledge of the field and its history, as well as the application of common sense. The book questions discourses about anthropology and colonialism, anthropologists and history, the problem of exoticizing 'the Other,' anthropologists and the Cold War, and more. Written by a master of the profession, *In Defense of Anthropology* will require consideration by all anthropologists, historians, sociologists of science, and cultural theorists.

People in Culture Ino Rossi, Ira R. Buchler, 1980

Existential Anthropology Michael Jackson, 2005 Inspired by existential thought, but using ethnographic methods, Jackson explores a variety of compelling topics, including 9/11, episodes from the war in Sierra Leone and its aftermath, the marginalization of indigenous Australians, the application of new technologies, mundane forms of ritualization, the magical use of language, the sociality of violence, the prose of suffering, and the discourse of human rights. Throughout this compelling work, Jackson demonstrates that existentialism, far from being a philosophy of individual being, enables us to explore issues of social existence and coexistence in new ways, and to theorise events as the sites of a dynamic interplay

between the finite possibilities of the situations in which human beings find themselves and the capacities they yet possess for creating viable forms of social life.

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