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American Anthropology, 1921-1945 George W. Stocking,2002-01-01 From the 1920s through the end of World War II American anthropology grew in complexity while its scope became increasingly global and contemporary Much insightful and innovative work continued to be produced by scholars working with Native American and First Nation communities but the significant contributions of those conducting research abroad soon became hard to ignore The nature of culture and acculturation were scrutinized and theorized about repeatedly the relationship between culture and personality became an important subject of inquiry particular historical reconstructions were joined by more synchronic studies of cultures and more anthropologists gave attention to current events and to unraveling the intricacies of modern culture The discipline as a whole moved away from affiliations with museums and instead cast itself as a social science within the academy at the same time government sponsorship of anthropological research increased markedly through New Deal initiatives and wartime programs of the 1940s The thirty nine selections in this volume represent the increasingly diverse areas of research and range of lasting accomplishments in American anthropology during the interwar period Introducing these essays is a historical overview of American anthropology during this era by George W Stocking Jr

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Illegal Alphabets and Adult Biliteracy Tomás Mario Kalmar,2000-11 Illegal Alphabets and Adult Biliteracy based on four years of intensive fieldwork in a small rural community in Southern Illinois is a landmark work in the area of adult literacy combining insights from linguistics anthropology literacy studies and education in a culturally situated exploration of the language and literacy practices of migrant workers As such it is a substantive contribution to the linguistic study of indigenous literacies to sociocultural approaches to language learning and literacy and to ethnographic and critical approaches to education The book begins with a true story about illegal aliens who in the summer of 1980 in the town of Cobden Illinois decided to help each other write down English como de veras se oye the way it really sounds The focus is on why and how they did this what they actually wrote down and what happened to their texts The narrative then shifts to how and why the strategies adult immigrants actually use in order to cope with English in the real world seem to have little in common with those used by students in publicly funded bilingual and ESL classrooms The book concludes with a discussion of the ideal of a universal alphabet about the utopian claim that anyone can use a canonical set of 26 letters to reduce to script any language ever spoken by anyone anywhere at any time This claim is so familiar that it is easy to overlook how much undocumented intellectual labor was invested over the centuries by those who successfully carried the alphabet across the border from one language to the next From this undocumented labor without which none of us would now be able to read everyone profits To make his story and his argument as accessible as possible Kalmar steers clear of jargon and excessive

technical terminology At the same time however readers who are familiar with any of the current postmodern discourses on the social construction of symbolic forms will be able to bring such discourses to bear on what he has to say about the game the discourse and the scene of writing that constitute the focus of his theoretical analysis When people today argue about illegal aliens in the United States probably the last question on their minds is the one to which this book is devoted how do illegal aliens use an alphabet they already know in order to chart the speech sounds of colloquial English It is the author's hope that readers will interpret his story as a parable with serious political implications *Illegal Alphabets and Adult Bilingualism* is a compelling vitally relevant book for researchers students practitioners and anyone else interested in language and literacy in social cultural and political contexts including bilingual and ESL education second language acquisition and development applied and sociolinguistics multicultural education educational anthropology and qualitative research

Mutuality Roger Sanjek, 2015 Why do people do social cultural anthropology Beyond professional career motivations what values underpin anthropologists' commitments to lengthy training fieldwork writing and publication *Mutuality* explores the values that anthropologists bring from their wider social worlds including the value placed on relationships with the people they study work with write about and for and communicate with more broadly In this volume seventeen distinguished anthropologists draw on personal and professional histories to describe avenues to mutuality through collaborative fieldwork community based projects and consultations advocacy and museum exhibits including the American Anthropological Association's largest public outreach ever the RACE Are We So Different project Looking critically at obstacles to reciprocally beneficial engagement the contributors trace the discipline's past and current relations with Native Americans indigenous peoples exhibited in early twentieth century world's fairs and racialized populations The chapters range widely across the Punjabi craft caste Filipino Igorot and Somali Bantu global diasporas to the Darfur crisis and conciliation efforts in Sudan and Qatar to applied work in Panama Micronesia China and Peru In the United States contributors discuss their work as academic practicing and public anthropologists in such diverse contexts as Alaskan Yup'ik communities multiethnic New Mexico San Francisco's Japan Town Oakland's Intertribal Friendship House Southern California's produce markets a children's ward in a Los Angeles hospital a New England nursing home and Washington D.C.'s National Mall Deeply personal as well as professionally astute *Mutuality* sheds new light on the issues closest to the present and future of contemporary anthropology Contributors Rogoia Mustafa Abusharaf Robert R Alvarez Garrick Bailey Catherine Besteman Parminder Bhachu Ann Fienup Riordan Zibin Guo Lane Ryo Hirabayashi Lanita Jacobs Susan Lobo Yolanda T Moses Sylvia Rodriguez Roger Sanjek Renée R Shield Alaka Wali Deana L Weibel Brett Williams **The Southwest in the American Imagination** Sylvester Baxter, 1996 In the fall of 1886 Boston philanthropist Mary Tileston Hemenway sponsored an archaeological expedition to the American Southwest Directed by anthropologist Frank Hamilton Cushing the Hemenway Expedition sought to trace the ancestors of the Zuñi with an eye toward establishing a museum for the study of American Indians In the third

year of fieldwork Hemenway's overseeing board fired Cushing based on doubts concerning his physical health and mental stability and much of the expedition's work went unpublished Today however it is recognized as a critical base for research into all of southwestern prehistory Drawing on materials housed in half a dozen institutions and now brought together for the first time this projected seven volume work presents a cultural history of the Hemenway Expedition and early anthropology in the American Southwest told in the voices of its participants and interpreted by contemporary scholars Taken as a whole the series comprises a thorough study and presentation of the cultural historical literary and archaeological significance of the expedition with each volume posing distinct themes and problems through a set of original writings such as letters reports and diaries Accompanying essays guide readers to a coherent understanding of the history of the expedition and discuss the cultural and scientific significance of these data in modern debates This first volume *The Southwest in the American Imagination* presents the writings of Sylvester Baxter a journalist who became Cushing's friend and publicist in the early 1880s and who traveled to the Southwest and wrote accounts of the expedition Included are Baxter's early writings about Cushing and the Southwest from 1881 to 1883 which reported enthusiastically on the anthropologist's work and lifestyle at Zuñi before the expedition Also included are published accounts of the Hemenway Expedition and its scientific promise from 1888 to 1889 drawing on Baxter's central role in expedition affairs as secretary treasurer of the advisory board Series co editor Curtis Hinsley provides an introductory essay that reviews Baxter's relationship with Cushing and his career as a journalist and civic activist in Boston and a closing essay that inquires further into the lasting implications of the invention of the Southwest arguing that this aesthetic was central to the emergence and development of southwestern archaeology Seen a century later the Hemenway Expedition provides unusual insights into such themes as the formation of a Southwestern identity the roots of museum anthropology gender relations and social reform in the late nineteenth century and the grounding of American nationhood in prehistoric cultures It also conveys an intellectual struggle ongoing today to understand cultures that are different from the dominant culture and to come to grips with questions concerning America's meaning and destiny

Regulatory Model for Digital Rights Management Cong Xu, 2020-02-13 This book highlights the shortcomings of the present Digital Rights Management DRM regulations in China Using literature reviews and comparative analysis from theoretical and empirical perspectives it appraises different DRM restriction regulations and practices as well as current advice on balance of interests to analyze the dilemma faced by the DRM system This research intends to help China establish a comprehensive DRM regulatory model through comparative theoretical and empirical critiques of systems in America and Europe A newly designed DRM regulatory model should be suitable for specific Chinese features and should consist of government regulated self regulated and even unregulated sections The new regulation model might be an addition to existing legal structures while self regulations social enforcement also would be as important as legislation based on case studies

Malinowski, Rivers, Benedict and Others George W. Stocking, 1987-03-05 History of Anthropology is a

series of annual volumes inaugurated in 1983 each of which treats a theme of major importance in both the history and current practice of anthropological inquiry Drawing its title from a poem of W H Auden s the present volume Malinowski Rivers Benedict and Others the fourth in the series focuses on the emergence of anthropological interest in culture and personality during the 1920s and 1930s It also explores the historical cultural literary and biological background of major figures associated with the movement including Bronislaw Malinowski Edward Sapir Abram Kardiner Ruth Benedict Margaret Mead and Gregory Bateson Born in the aftermath of World War I flowering in the years before and after World War II severely attacked in the 1950s and 1960s culture and personality was subsequently reborn as psychological anthropology Whether this foreshadows the emergence of a major anthropological subdiscipline equivalent to cultural social biological or linguistic anthropology from the current welter of adjectival anthropologies remain to be seen In the meantime the essays collected in the volume may encourage a rethinking of the historical roots of many issues of current concern Included in this volume are the contributions of Jeremy MacClancy William C Manson William Jackson Richard Handler Regna Darnell Virginia Yans McLaughlin James A Boon and the editor Writing Anthropologists, Sounding Primitives A. Elisabeth Reichel,2021-08 Writing Anthropologists Sounding Primitives re examines the poetry and scholarship of three of the foremost figures in the twentieth century history of U S American anthropology Edward Sapir Margaret Mead and Ruth Benedict While they are widely renowned for their contributions to Franz Boas s early twentieth century school of cultural relativism what is far less known is their shared interest in probing the representational potential of different media and forms of writing This dimension of their work is manifest in Sapir s critical writing on music and literature and Mead s groundbreaking work with photography and film Sapir Mead and Benedict together also wrote more than one thousand poems which in turn negotiate their own media status and rivalry with other forms of representation A Elisabeth Reichel presents the first sustained study of the published and unpublished poetry of Sapir Mead and Benedict charting this largely unexplored body of work and relevant selections of the writers scholarship In addition to its expansion of early twentieth century literary canons Writing Anthropologists Sounding Primitives contributes to current debates about the relations between different media sign systems and modes of sense perception in literature and other media Reichel offers a unique contribution to the history of anthropology by synthesizing and applying insights from the history of writing sound studies and intermediality studies to poetry and scholarship produced by noted early twentieth century U S American cultural anthropologists Access the OA edition here *Fighting Colonialism with Hegemonic Culture* Maureen Trudelle Schwarz,2013-01-01 Explores how American Indian businesses and organizations are taking on images that were designed to oppress them How and why do American Indians appropriate images of Indians for their own purposes How do these representatives promote and sometimes challenge sovereignty for indigenous people locally and nationally American Indians have recently taken on a new relationship with the hegemonic culture designed to oppress them Rather than protesting it

they are earmarking images from it and using them for their own ends This provocative book adds an interesting twist and nuance to our understanding of the five hundred year interchange between American Indians and others A host of examples of how American Indians use the so called White Man s Indian reveal the key images and issues selected most frequently by the representatives of Native organizations or Native owned businesses in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries to appropriate Indianness

Anthropology and Politics Joan Vincent,2022-08-16 In considering how anthropologists have chosen to look at and write about politics Joan Vincent contends that the anthropological study of politics is itself a historical process Intended not only as a representation but also as a reinterpretation her study arises from questioning accepted views and unexamined assumptions This wide ranging cross disciplinary work is a critical review of the anthropological study of politics in the English speaking world from 1879 to the present a counterpoint of text and context that describes for each of three eras both what anthropologists have said about politics and the national and international events that have shaped their interests and concerns It is also an account of how intellectual social and political conditions influenced the discipline by conditioning both anthropological inquiry and the avenues of research supported by universities and governments Finally it is a study of the politics of anthropology itself examining the survival of theses or schools of thought and the influence of certain individuals and departments

Theory Groups and the Study of Language in North America Stephen O. Murray,1994 Theory Groups in the Study of Language in North America provides a detailed social history of traditions and revolutionary challenges to traditions within North American linguistics especially within 20th century anthropological linguistics After showing substantial differences between Bloomfield s and neo Bloomfieldian theorizing Murray shows that early transformational generative work on syntax grew out of neo Bloomfieldian structuralism and was promoted by neo Bloomfieldian gatekeepers in particular longtime Language editor Bernard Bloch The central case studies of the book contrast the increasingly revolutionary rhetoric of transformational generative grammarians with rhetorics of continuity emitted by two linguistic anthropology groupings that began simultaneously with TGG in the late 1950s the ethnography of communication and ethnoscience

The Meskwaki and Anthropologists Judith M. Daubenmier,2008-01-01 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

Correcting the Record Herbert S. Lewis, 2024-12-01 The critique of twentieth century American anthropology often portrays anthropologists of the past as servants of colonialism who extracted information from indigenous peoples and published works causing them harm Herbert S Lewis recovers the reality of the first century of American anthropology as a vital scholarly discipline that rejected established ideas of race insisted on the value of very different ways of life and delivered irreplaceable ethnographic studies This volume presents powerful refutations of the accumulated damaging myths about anthropology s history **Cosmopolitanism and Solidarity** David A. Hollinger, 2006-03-06 Who are we is the question at the core of these fascinating essays from one of the nation s leading intellectual historians With old identities increasingly destabilized throughout the world the result of demographic migration declining empires and the quickening integration of the global capitalist economy and its attendant communications systems David A Hollinger argues that the problem of group solidarity is emerging as one of the central challenges of the twenty first century Building on many of the topics in his highly acclaimed earlier work these essays treat a number of contentious issues many of them deeply embedded in America s past and present political polarization Essays include Amalgamation and Hypodescent Enough Already Universities Do Not Need More Christianity Cultural Relativism Why Are Jews Preeminent in Science and Scholarship The Veblen Thesis Reconsidered and The One Drop Rule and the One Hate Rule Hollinger is at his best in his judicious approach to America s controversial history of race ethnicity and religion and he offers his own thoughtful prescriptions as Americans and others throughout the world struggle with the pressing questions of identity and solidarity **Histories of**

Anthropology Annual Regna Darnell, Frederic Gleach, 2007-01-01 Annual series exploring perspectives on the history of anthropology **The Quest for the Irish Celt** Mairéad Carew, 2018-03-29 The Quest for the Irish Celt is the fascinating

story of Harvard University s five year archaeological research programme in Ireland during the 1930s to determine the racial and cultural heritage of the Irish people The programme involved country wide excavations and the examination of prehistoric skulls by physical anthropologists and was complemented by the physical examinations of thousands of Irish people from across the country measuring skulls nose shape and grade of hair colour The Harvard scientists mission was to determine who the Celts were what was their racial type and what element in the present day population represented the

descendants of the earliest inhabitants of the island Though the Harvard Mission was hugely influential there were theories of eugenics involved that would shock the modern reader The main adviser for the archaeology was Adolf Mahr Nazi and Director of the National Museum 1934 39 The overall project was managed by Earnest A Hooton famed Harvard anthropologist whose theories regarding biological heritage would now be readily condemned for their racism Mair ad Carew explores this extraordinary archaeological mission examining its historic importance for Ireland and Irish America its landmark findings and the unseemly activities that lay just beneath the surface **Anthropology and Humanism** ,2001

Anthropology At the Dawn of the Cold War Dustin M. Wax,2008-01-20 This book breaks new ground in the history of anthropology opening up an explicit examination of anthropology in the Cold War era With historical distance Cold War anthropology has begun to emerge as a distinct field within the discipline This book brings a number of different approaches to bear on the questions raised by anthropology s Cold War history The contributors show how anthropologists became both tools and victims of the Cold War state during the rise of the United States in the post War period Examining the intersection between science and power this book is a compelling read for anthropologists historians sociologists and anyone interested in the way in which colonial and neo colonial knowledge is produced and constructed

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