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The Blackwell Companion to the Sociology of Culture Mark D. Jacobs, Nancy Weiss Hanrahan, 2016-09-26 This collection of original state of the art essays by prominent international scholars covers the most important issues comprising the sociology of culture Provides an invaluable reference resource to all interested in the cultural structures and processes that animate contemporary life Contains 27 essays on the most important issues comprising the sociology of culture including art science religions race class gender collective memory institutions and citizenship Reflects and analyzes the cultural turn that has transformed scholarship in the social sciences and humanities

Passionate Histories Frances Peters-Little, Ann Curthoys, John Docker, 2010-09-01 This book examines the emotional engagements of both Indigenous and Non Indigenous people with Indigenous history The contributors are a mix of Indigenous and Non Indigenous scholars who in different ways examine how the past lives on in the present as myth memory and history Each chapter throws fresh light on an aspect of history making by or about Indigenous people such as the extent of massacres on the frontier the myth of Aboriginal male idleness the controversy over Flynn of the Inland the meaning of the Referendum of 1967 and the policy and practice of Indigenous child removal

Art After Appropriation John C. Welchman, 2013-01-11 Beginning with the first comprehensive account of the discourse of appropriation that dominated the art world in the late 1970s and 1980s *Art After Appropriation* suggests a matrix of inflections and refusals around the culture of taking or citation each chapter loosely correlated with one year of the decade between 1989 and 1999 The opening chapters show how the Second World culture of the USSR gave rise to a new visibility for photography during the dissolution of the Soviet Union around 1989 Welchman examines how genres of ethnography documentary and travel are crossed with fictive performance and social improvisation in the videos of Steve Fagin He discusses how hybrid forms of subjectivity are delivered by a new critical narcissism and how the Korean American artist Cody Choi converts diffident gestures of appropriation from the logic of material or stylistic annexation into continuous incorporated events *Art After Appropriation* also examines the creation of public art from covert actions and social feedback and how bodies participate in their own appropriation *Art After Appropriation* concludes with the advent of the rainbow net an imaginary icon that governs the spaces of interactivity proliferation and media piracy at the end of the millennium John Welchman is Professor of Modern Art History Theory and Criticism at the University of California San Diego He is the author of *Modernism Relocated* 1995 and *Invisible Colors* 1997 and editor of *Rethinking Borders* 1996 and a forthcoming three volume anthology of the writings of LA artist Mike Kelley Welchman has contributed to numerous journals

magazines museum catalogues and newspapers including Artforum New York Times Los Angeles Times International Herald Tribune Los Angeles County Museum of Art Tate Gallery Museum of Contemporary Art Los Angeles Reina Sofia Madrid Haus der Kunst Munich

Thinking Through the Skin Sara Ahmed, Jackie Stacey, 2003-09-02 This exciting collection of work from leading feminist scholars including Elspeth Probyn Penelope Deutscher and Chantal Nadeau engages with and extends the growing feminist literature on lived and imagined embodiment and argues for consideration of the skin as a site where bodies take form already written upon but open to endless re inscription Individual chapters consider such issues as the significance of piercing tattooing and tanning the assault of self harm upon the skin the relation between body painting and the land among the indigenous people of Australia and the cultural economy of fur in Canada Pierced mutilated and marked mortified and glorified scarred by disease and stretched and enveloping the skin of another in pregnancy skin is seen here as both a boundary and a point of connection the place where one touches and is touched by others both the most private of experiences and the most public marker of a raced sexed and national history

Aboriginal Art and Australian Racial Hegemony Abraham Bradfield, 2023-07-31 This book explores the complexities of Indigenous and non Indigenous relations in contemporary Australia It unpacks the continuation of a pervasive colonial consciousness within settler colonial settings but also provokes readers to confront their own habits of thought and action Through presenting a reflexive narrative that draws on the author's encounters with Indigenous artists and their artwork knowledge stories and lived experiences this provocative and insightful work encourages readers to consider what decolonising means to them It presents a compelling and relevant argument that calls for a reorientation of dominant discourses fixed within Eurocentric frameworks whilst also addressing the deep complexities and challenges of living within intercultural settler colonial settings where different views and perspectives clash and complement one another

The Flash of Recognition Jane Lydon, 2013 As a student Jane Lydon was shocked by the photograph on the cover of Charles Rowley's 1970 classic *The Destruction of Aboriginal Society* which showed two Aboriginal men in neck chains In this original and highly illustrated book she uses photography to tell a bigger story of the struggle for Aboriginal rights in Australia While many of the images are confronting the book tells the positive story of the way in which photography has been used as a tool for change and to argue for recognition of our shared humanity Starting at the turn of the twentieth century and continuing to the NT Intervention in the present the book includes more than 60 images taken from newspapers and journals as well as the work of contemporary artists

Invisible Colors John C. Welchman, 1997-01-01 In one of his sparkling aphorisms on the end of optical art Marcel Duchamp suggested that the title of an artwork was an invisible color John Welchman now offers the first critical history of how and why modern artworks receive their titles He shows that titles were seldom produced and can rarely be understood outside of the institutional parameters that made them visible exhibitions criticism catalogues and even national politics

Imagined Australia Renata Summo-O'Connell, 2009 From Terra Nullius to Land of Opportunities and Last Frontier the European dream has constructed

and deconstructed Australia to feed its imagination of new societies At the same time Australia has over the last two centuries forged and re invented its own liaisons with Europe arguably to carve out its identity From the arts to social sciences to society itself a complex dynamic has grown between the two continents in ways that invite study and discussion A transnational research group has begun its collective investigation project of which this first volume is the outcome The book is a substantial multidisciplinary collection of current research and offers critical perspectives on culture literature and history around themes at the heart of the Imagined Australia project The essays instigate reflection discovery and discussion of how reciprocal imagining between Australia and Europe has articulated itself and ways and dimensions in which a relationship between communities imagined and not has unfolded Striding Both Worlds Melissa Kennedy,2011-01-01

Striding Both Worlds illuminates European influences in the fiction of Witi Ihimaera Aotearoa New Zealand s foremost M ori writer in order to question the common interpretation of M ori writing as displaying a distinctive M ori world view and literary style Far from being discrete endogenous units all cultures and literatures arise out of constant interaction engagement and even friction Thus M ori culture since the 1970s has been shaped by a long history of interaction with colonial British Pakeha and other postcolonial and indigenous cultures M ori sovereignty and renaissance movements have harnessed the structures of European modernity nation building and more recently Western global capitalism transculturation and diaspora contexts which contest New Zealand bicultural identity encouraging M ori to express their difference and self sufficiency Ihimaera s fiction has been largely viewed as embodying the specific values of M ori renaissance and biculturalism However Ihimaera in his techniques modes and themes is indebted to a wider range of literary influences than national literary critique accounts for In taking an international literary perspective this book draws critical attention to little known or disregarded aspects such as Ihimaera s love of opera the extravagance of his baroque lyricism his exploration of fantasy and his increasing interest in taking M ori into the global arena In revealing a broad range of cultural and aesthetic influences and inter references commonly seen as irrelevant to contemporary M ori literature Striding Both Worlds argues for a hitherto frequently overlooked and undervalued depth and complexity to Ihimaera s imaginary The present study argues that an emphasis on difference tends to lose sight of fiction s capacity to appreciate originality and individuality in the polyphony of its very form and function In effect literary negotiation of M ori sovereign space takes place in its forms rather than in its content the uniqueness of M ori literature is found in the way it uses the common tools of literary fiction including language imagery the text s relationship to reality and the function of characterization By interpreting aspects of Ihimaera s oeuvre for what they share with other literatures in English Striding Both Worlds aims to present an additional complementary approach to M ori New Zealand and postcolonial literary analysis **Always Remember** Geoff Allshorn,2021-12-10 A brief history of AIDS in Australia expressed through forty objects and images newspaper clippings books films TV music memorials activism and art Not to mention badges and milk cartons Allshorn

tenderly recalls his own experiences and struggles More broadly Allshorn probes the meanings behind the many silences exclusions and mis representation while at the same time celebrating the heroic work of many heroes of the epidemic

Race After the Internet Lisa Nakamura, Peter Chow-White, 2013-07-03 In *Race After the Internet* Lisa Nakamura and Peter Chow White bring together a collection of interdisciplinary forward looking essays exploring the complex role that digital media technologies play in shaping our ideas about race Contributors interrogate changing ideas of race within the context of an increasingly digitally mediatized cultural and informational landscape Using social scientific rhetorical textual and ethnographic approaches these essays show how new and old styles of race as code interaction and image are played out within digital networks of power and privilege *Race After the Internet* includes essays on the shifting terrain of racial identity and its connections to social media technologies like Facebook and MySpace popular online games like World of Warcraft YouTube and viral video WiFi infrastructure the One Laptop Per Child OLPC program genetic ancestry testing and DNA databases in health and law enforcement Contributors also investigate the ways in which racial profiling and a culture of racialized surveillance arise from the confluence of digital data and rapid developments in biotechnology This collection aims to broaden the definition of the digital divide in order to convey a more nuanced understanding of access usage meaning participation and production of digital media technology in light of racial inequality Contributors danah boyd Peter Chow White Wendy Chun Sasha Costanza Chock Troy Duster Anna Everett Rayvon Fouch Alexander Galloway Oscar Gandy Eszter Hargittai Jeong Won Hwang Curtis Marez Tara McPherson Alondra Nelson Christian Sandvig Ernest Wilson

Culture after Humanism Iain Chambers, 2013-10-18 *Culture After Humanism* asks what happens to the authority of traditional western modes of thought in the wake of postmodernist theories of language and identity Drawing on examples from music architecture literature philosophy and art Iain Chambers investigates moments of tension interruptions which transform our perception of the world and test the limits of language art and technology

Time and Commodity Culture John Frow, 1997 *Time and Commodity Culture* is a set of four linked essays on the cultural systems of postmodernity Rather than taking modernity and postmodernity as real historical epochs however it understands them as strategies for organizing time and social order by means of a nostalgic division within them Each essay explores a particular dimension of this organization of time especially in relation to the anxieties and the possibilities created by the commodification of culture The central essay *Gift and Commodity* studies two areas in which the speed of commodification has increased markedly in recent years That of the person and that of information Using a mix of anthropological legal economic and historical materials it investigates the privatization of the commons in information by way of such things as the development of markets in human DNA the trade in human organs and the creation of property rights in personality What Was Postmodernism analyses the structured anxiety about the commodification of culture that is called postmodern theory A further essay explores tourism as a figure of modernity and a final essay on memory explores the phenomena of recovered memory and of Holocaust remembrance as

ways of constructing temporally ordered forms of the real

Indigenous People and Mobile Technologies Laurel Evelyn Dyson, Stephen Grant, Max Hendriks, 2015-10-05 In the rich tradition of mobile communication studies and new media this volume examines how mobile technologies are being embraced by Indigenous people all over the world As mobile phones have revolutionised society both in developed and developing countries so Indigenous people are using mobile devices to bring their communities into the twenty first century The explosion of mobile devices and applications in Indigenous communities addresses issues of isolation and building an environment for the learning and sharing of knowledge providing support for cultural and language revitalisation and offering the means for social and economic renewal This book explores how mobile technologies are overcoming disadvantage and the tyrannies of distance allowing benefits to flow directly to Indigenous people and bringing wide ranging changes to their lives It begins with general issues and theoretical perspectives followed by empirical case studies that include the establishment of Indigenous mobile networks and practices mobile technologies for social change and finally the ways in which mobile technology is being used to sustain Indigenous culture and language

Talkin' with Your Mouth Full Steve Fagin, 1998 Steve Fagin is an artist whose videos incorporate challenge and cross over into the realm of literary and cultural studies *Talkin with Your Mouth Full* includes not only scripts of Fagin s works but critical responses to and meditations on a variety of his influential videos by a distinguished if intriguingly disparate group of artists and scholars Combining elements of criticism with various modes of artistic expression these responses take the form of reviews letters interviews and in one case an imaginary TV programming schedule Interspersed with and sometimes literally interrupting the video scripts these contributions interact with one another on multiple levels and complement Fagin s scripts Historical political and theoretical issues dovetail ricochet and interplay in this book revealing a multiplicity of voices concerns and cultural revelations Unique in its structure and intellectual approach *Talkin with Your Mouth Full* will appeal equally to those who have seen Fagin s videos and those who have not Students of art history and cultural critique and anyone interested in the ongoing dialogue between artists and theorists will find particular value in this book Contributors Gregg Bordowitz Constance DeJong Leslie Dick Steve Fagin Barry Gifford Victoria Gill Bill Horrigan Bertha Jottar Ivone Margulies Patricia Mellencamp Margaret Morse Constance Penley Vicente L Rafael Mark Rappaport Andrew Ross Vivian Sobchack Trinh T Minh ha John Welchman Peter Wollen

Holding Yawulyu Zohl Dé Ishtar, 2005 *Holding Yawulyu* is an historical account of Wirrimanu Balgo a profound insight into the pressures white culture exerts on Indigenous women and their law It is a touching personal story of courage and resilience in the face of adversity Zohl d Ishtar presents an insightful analysis of competing interests that makes Indigenous and White interactions complex often painful and fraught problems Back cover

Land Of Plenty Mark Davis, 2008-09-01 There is an Australian dream that is collective It goes to the roots of what it means to be Australian since it s imprinted in Australia s history the collective acts of its peoples their attitudes their gestures what and how they eat how they spend their leisure time and the way such things

reflect upon and derive from who they are In *The Land of Plenty* Mark Davis argues that this dream has been forsaken Over the past few decades Australians have felt the ground shift beneath their feet Many people are asking why Australia is no longer the egalitarian place it once was While the airwaves sing and newspaper front pages burst with news of how prosperous Australians are many people wonder why they are working harder and longer for so little while important social agendas have fallen by the wayside *The Land of Plenty* is at once a devastating record of the changes that have taken place in Australian society since the 1980s and a goldmine of ideas for change Insightful provocative and thoroughly original *The Land of Plenty* is a manifesto for our times Media Worlds Faye D. Ginsburg, Lila Abu-Lughod, Brian Larkin, 2002 This landmark collection maps and motivates the anthropological voice in media studies by locating the media in worlds of practice sentiment debate and dissent Using such vivid examples as the image management of the Dalai Lama and the social organization of Nigerian cinema theatres the authors remind us that media machineries are not more magical than the social worlds they inhabit and project Back cover

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