

BONES, BODIES, BEHAVIOR

Essays on Biological Anthropology



Edited by George W. Stocking, Jr.

Bones Bodies Behavior Essays In Behavioral Anthropology History Of Anthropology

H. James Birx



Bones Bodies Behavior Essays In Behavioral Anthropology History Of Anthropology:

Bones, Bodies and Behavior George W. Stocking, 1990-08-28 History of Anthropology is a series of annual volumes inaugurated in 1983 each broadly unified around a theme of major importance to both the history and the present practice of anthropological inquiry Bones Bodies Behavior the fifth in the series treats a number of issues relating to the history of biological or physical anthropology the application of the race idea to humankind the comparison of animals minds to those of humans the evolution of humans from primate forms and the relation of science to racial ideology Following an introductory overview of biological anthropology in Western tradition the seven essays focus on a series of particular historical episodes from 1830 to 1980 the emergence of the race idea in restoration France the comparative psychological thought of the American ethnologist Lewis Henry Morgan the archeological background of the forgery of the remains discovered at Piltdown in 1912 their impact on paleoanthropology in the interwar period the background and development of physical anthropology in Nazi Germany and the attempts of Franx Boas and others to organize a consensus against racialism among British and American scientists in the late 1930s The volume concludes with a provocative essay on physical anthropology and primate studies in the United States in the years since such a consensus was established by the UNESCO Statements on Race of 1950 and 1951 Bringing together the contributions of a physical anthropologist Frank Spencer a historical sociologist Michael Hammond and a number of historians of science Elazar Barkan Claude Blanckaert Donna Haraway Robert Proctor and Marc Swetlitz this volume will appeal to a wide range of students scholars and general readers interested in the place of biological assumptions in the modern anthropological tradition in the biological bases of human behavior in racial ideologies and in the development of the modern human sciences

The Third Eye Fatimah Tobing Rony, 1996 Charting the intersection of technology and ideology cultural production and social science Fatimah Tobing Rony explores early twentieth century representations of non Western indigenous peoples in films ranging from the documentary to the spectacular to the scientific Turning the gaze of the ethnographic camera back onto itself bringing the perspective of a third eye to bear on the invention of the primitive other Rony reveals the collaboration of anthropology and popular culture in Western constructions of race gender nation and empire Her work demonstrates the significance of these constructions and more generally of ethnographic cinema for understanding issues of identity In films as seemingly dissimilar as Nanook of the North King Kong and research footage of West Africans from an 1895 Paris ethnographic exposition Rony exposes a shared fascination with and anxiety over race She shows how photographic realism contributed to popular and scientific notions of evolution race and civilization and how in turn anthropology understood and critiqued its own use of photographic technology Looking beyond negative Western images of the Other Rony considers performance strategies that disrupt these images for example the use of open resistance recontextualization and parody in the films of Katherine Dunham and Zora Neale Hurston or the performances of Josephine Baker She also draws on the work of contemporary artists such as Lorna Simpson and Victor

Masayesva Jr and writers such as Frantz Fanon and James Baldwin who unveil the language of racialization in ethnographic cinema Elegantly written and richly illustrated innovative in theory and original in method *The Third Eye* is a remarkable interdisciplinary contribution to critical thought in film studies anthropology cultural studies art history postcolonial studies and women's studies

New History of Anthropology Henrika Kuklick, 2009-02-09 *A New History of Anthropology* collects original writings from pre eminent scholars to create a sophisticated but accessible guide to the development of the field Re examines the history of anthropology through the lens of the new globalized world Provides a comprehensive history of the discipline from its prehistory in the age of exploration through to anthropology's current condition and its relationship with other disciplines Places ideas and practices within the context of their time and place of origin Looks at anthropology's role in colonization early traditions in the field and topical issues from various periods in the field's history and examines its relationship to other disciplines

Worldly Provincialism H. Glenn Penny, Matti Bunzl, 2003-03-17 *Worldly Provincialism* introduces readers to German anthropology during the age of empire and illustrates how the initial motives and interests that gave birth to German anthropology were channeled and shaped by contexts as various as romantic voyages in the South Pacific the Herero wars in Southwest Africa open air presentations of exotic peoples in Berlin and prison camps during World War I It also shows that Germans' unique intellectual traditions their emphasis on concepts of culture and the late arrival of both the German nation state and the German colonial empire affected their interest in and relationships with non Europeans *Worldly Provincialism* confirms that there is no justification for presupposing that Europeans shared a common cultural code while abroad or for assuming that they would have behaved similarly during their interactions with non Europeans Thus we must rethink the relationships among anthropology colonialism and race It also forces a rethinking of our understanding of race in the nineteenth century when race science emerged and eclipsed many alternative racial theories H Glenn Penny is Assistant Professor of History University of Missouri Kansas City Matti Bunzl is Aaron and Robin Fischer Assistant Professor of Jewish Culture and Society Department of Anthropology University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign

A Companion to the History of American Science Georgina M. Montgomery, Mark A. Largent, 2019-09-23 *A Companion to the History of American Science* offers a collection of essays that give an authoritative overview of the most recent scholarship on the history of American science Covers topics including astronomy agriculture chemistry eugenics Big Science military technology and more Features contributions by the most accomplished scholars in the field of science history Covers pivotal events in U S history that shaped the development of science and science policy such as WWII the Cold War and the Women's Rights movement

'Language' and Intelligence in Monkeys and Apes Sue Taylor Parker, Kathleen Rita Gibson, 1994-01-28 This is the first collection of articles completely and explicitly devoted to the new field of comparative developmental evolutionary psychology that is to studies of primate abilities based on frameworks drawn from developmental psychology and evolutionary biology These frameworks include Piagetian and neo Piagetian models as well as

psycholinguistic ones The articles in this collection originating in Japan Spain Italy France Canada and the United States represent a variety of backgrounds in human and nonhuman primate research including psycholinguistics developmental psychology cultural and physical anthropology ethology and comparative psychology The book focuses on such areas as the nature of culture intelligence language and imitation the differences among species in mental abilities and developmental patterns and the evolution of life histories and of mental abilities and their neurological bases The species studied include the African grey parrot cebus and macaque monkeys gorillas orangutans and both common and pygmy chimpanzees

Fabrics of Anthropological Knowledge Hande Birkalan-Gedik, Fabiana Dimpflmeier, 2025-07-01 Weaving together a collection of original essays this book looks at the transnational circulations of people concepts and practices in anthropology revealing the many ways that they cross borders The essays focus on European anthropological traditions and beyond including broader transnational interactions to uncover the intricate fabrics of interconnected influences that have shaped anthropology By presenting these diverse threads the volume challenges the notion of singular separated traditions of anthropology and demonstrates how the field has been shaped by a rich plurality of transnational connections negotiations and entanglements in the past and today

The Criminal Body David Horn, 2015-10-23 This fascinating book traces the evolution of the criminal body by focusing on the work of Cesare Lombroso an Italian physician and anthropologist who is widely held to be the father of modern criminology Building on Lombroso's concept of the born criminal and the idea that bodies could be used as evidence in criminal investigations The Criminal Body offers an intriguing window into the origins of today's criminological science

Encyclopedia of Anthropology H. James Birx, 2006 Focuses on physical social and applied anthropology archaeology linguistics and symbolic communication Topics include hominid evolution primate behaviour genetics ancient civilizations cross cultural studies and social theories

A Cultural History of Race in the Age of Empire and Nation State Marina B. Mogilner, 2023-06 The fifth volume in the 6 volume set that examines 2 500 years of the cultural history of race from antiquity to the present day

James Cowles Prichard's Anthropology H.F. Augstein, 2016-08-29 The Bristol doctor James Cowles Prichard 1786 1848 has enjoyed a glowing reputation Late Victorians regarded him as the founder of British anthropology and in the twentieth century he has been considered as a precursor of Darwin Nowadays his name is cited mainly in context of inquiries into the rise of racial theories Prichard's own theoretical goal was simple the son of Quaker parents he attempted to establish that the Bible provided a correct account of the earliest history of humankind above all it was his aim to prove once and for all the doctrine of monogenesis the unitary origins of mankind He single handedly charted the waters of the pre Victorian human sciences Philology anthropology mythology Biblical criticism the philosophy of the human mind comparative anatomy physiology and practical medicine Prichard mastered subjects so diverse that his learning may be called truly universal His views have often been misrepresented however and his opposition to racial thinking in particular has been underestimated This book the first study dedicated

exclusively to Prichard explores his notions of man's place in nature and puts them in the context of contemporary European learning

The Remnants of Race Science Sebastián Gil-Riaño, 2023-08-29 After World War II UNESCO launched an ambitious international campaign against race prejudice. Casting racism as a problem of ignorance, it sought to reduce prejudice by spreading the latest scientific knowledge about human diversity to instill mutual understanding between groups of people. This campaign has often been understood as a response led by British and U.S. scientists to the extreme ideas that informed Nazi Germany. Yet many of its key figures were social scientists either raised in or closely involved with South America and the South Pacific. *The Remnants of Race Science* traces the influence of ideas from the Global South on UNESCO's race campaign, illuminating its relationship to notions of modernization and economic development. Sebastián Gil-Riaño examines the campaign participants' involvement in some of the most ambitious development projects of the postwar period. In challenging race prejudice, these experts drew on ideas about race that emphasized plasticity and mutability in contrast to the fixed categories of scientific racism. Gil-Riaño argues that these same ideas legitimated projects of economic development and social integration aimed at bringing ostensibly backward indigenous and non-European peoples into the modern world. He also shows how these experts' promotion of studies of race relations inadvertently spurred a deeper reckoning with the structural and imperial sources of racism as well as the aftermath of the transatlantic slave trade. Shedding new light on the postwar refashioning of ideas about race, this book reveals how internationalist efforts to dismantle racism paved the way for postcolonial modernization projects

The Criminal Body David G. Horn, 2003 Table of contents

Colonialism and Enlightenment Bettina Brandt, Teaching Professor of German and Jewish Studies Bettina Brandt, Daniel L. Purdy, 2025 *Colonialism and Enlightenment* draws connections between imperial German colonialism and the first theories of racial difference written during the Enlightenment. The essays from new and leading scholars across several disciplines examine how skin color racism was first presented as a scientific way to classify humans and the lasting consequences of these ideas as they reappeared over a hundred years later among colonialists and Nazis

Race and Aesthetics in the anthropology of Petrus Camper (1722-1789) Miriam Claude Meijer, 1999-01-01 After the discovery of the anthropoid ape in Asia and in Africa, eighteenth-century Holland became the crossroads of Enlightenment debates about the human species. Material evidence about human diversity reached Petrus Camper, comparative anatomist in the Netherlands, who engaged among many other interests in *menschkunde*. Could only religious doctrine support the belief of human demarcation from animals? Camper resolved the challenges raised by overseas discoveries with his thesis of the facial angle, a theory which succeeding generations distorted and misused in order to justify slavery, racism, antisemitism, and genocide. Thanks to his abundant papers in Dutch archives, Camper's ideas are restored to their original state. Eighteenth-century issues differed from those of other centuries: Did orang-utans talk like humans, walk like humans, even rape humans? What was the skin pigmentation of Adam and Eve? Did the spectrum of human physiognomies around the globe reflect the

Fall of Man the Creator's bounty or merely bizarre beauty practices Why did the ideal beauty of the Greeks appear to be the reverse of the Hottentots The book contains some 50 illustrations including apes with hiking sticks or tea cups

metamorphoses of living forms and Apollo or Venus icons which titillated the science of man **In the Museum of Man**

Alice L. Conklin, 2013-10-15 In the Museum of Man offers new insight into the thorny relationship between science society and empire at the high water mark of French imperialism and European racism Alice L Conklin takes us into the formative years of French anthropology and social theory between 1850 and 1900 then deep into the practice of anthropology under the name of ethnology both in Paris and in the empire before and especially after World War I and finally into the fate of the discipline and its practitioners under the German Occupation and its immediate aftermath Conklin addresses the influence exerted by academic networks museum collections and imperial connections in defining human diversity socioculturally rather than biologically especially in the wake of resurgent anti-Semitism at the time of the Dreyfus Affair and in the 1930s and 1940s Students of the progressive social scientist Marcel Mauss were exposed to the ravages of imperialism in the French colonies where they did fieldwork as a result they began to challenge both colonialism and the scientific racism that provided its intellectual justification Indeed a number of them were killed in the Resistance fighting for the humanist values they had learned from their teachers and in the field A riveting story of a close knit community of scholars who came to see all societies as equally complex In the Museum of Man serves as a reminder that if scientific expertise once authorized racism anthropologists also learned to rethink their paradigms and mobilize against racial prejudice a lesson well worth remembering today **Excluded Ancestors, Inventible Traditions** Richard Handler, 2000-11-16 History making can be used both to bolster and to contest the legitimacy of established institutions and canons Excluded Ancestors Inventible Traditions seeks to widen the anthropological past and in doing so to invigorate contemporary anthropological practice In the past decade anthropologists have become increasingly aware of the ways in which participation in professional anthropology has depended and continues to depend on categorical boundaries of race class gender citizenship institutional and disciplinary affiliation and English language proficiency Historians of anthropology play a crucial role interrogating such boundaries as they do they make newly available the work of anthropologists who have been ignored Excluded Ancestors Inventible Traditions focuses on little known scholars who contributed to the anthropological work of their time such as John William Jackson the members of the Hampton Folk Lore Society Charlotte Gower Chapman and Lucie Varga In addition essays on Marius Barbeau and Sol Tax present figures who were centrally located in the anthropologies of their day A final essay analyzes notions of the canon and considers the place of a classic ethnographic area highland New Guinea in anthropological canon formation **Nationalism** Eric Storm, 2024-10-29 A global perspective on the nature and evolution of nationalism from the early modern era to the present The current rise of nationalism across the globe is a reminder that we are not after all living in a borderless world of virtual connectivity In Nationalism historian Eric Storm sheds light on

contemporary nationalist movements by exploring the global evolution of nationalism beginning with the rise of the nation state in the eighteenth century through the revival of nationalist ideas in the present day Storm traces the emergence of the unitary nation state which brought citizenship rights to some while excluding a multitude of others and the pervasive spread of nationalist ideas through politics and culture Storm shows how nationalism influences the arts and humanities mapping its dissemination through newspapers television and social media Sports and tourism too have helped fashion a world of discrete nations each with its own character heroes and highlights Nationalism saturates the physical environment not only in the form of national museums and patriotic statues but also in efforts to preserve cultural heritage create national parks invent ethnic dishes and beverages promote traditional building practices and cultivate native plants Nationalism has even been used for selling cars furniture and fashion By tracing these tendencies across countries Storm shows that nationalism s watershed moments were global He argues that the rise of new nation states was largely determined by shifts in the international context that the relationships between nation states and their citizens largely developed according to global patterns and that worldwide intellectual trends influenced the nationalization of both culture and environment Over the centuries nationalism has transformed both geopolitics and the everyday life of ordinary people

Creatures of Cain Erika Lorraine Milam, 2018-12-11 How Cold War America came to attribute human evolutionary success to our species unique capacity for murder After World War II the question of how to define a universal human nature took on new urgency *Creatures of Cain* charts the rise and precipitous fall in Cold War America of a theory that attributed man s evolutionary success to his unique capacity for murder Drawing on a wealth of archival materials and in depth interviews Erika Lorraine Milam reveals how the scientists who advanced this killer ape theory capitalized on an expanding postwar market in intellectual paperbacks and widespread faith in the power of science to solve humanity s problems even to answer the most fundamental questions of human identity The killer ape theory spread quickly from colloquial science publications to late night television classrooms political debates and Hollywood films Behind the scenes however scientists were sharply divided their disagreements centering squarely on questions of race and gender Then in the 1970s the theory unraveled altogether when primatologists discovered that chimpanzees also kill members of their own species While the discovery brought an end to definitions of human exceptionalism delineated by violence Milam shows how some evolutionists began to argue for a shared chimpanzee human history of aggression even as other scientists discredited such theories as sloppy popularizations A wide ranging account of a compelling episode in American science *Creatures of Cain* argues that the legacy of the killer ape persists today in the conviction that science can resolve the essential dilemmas of human nature

Indigenous Bodies Jacqueline Fear-Segal, Rebecca Tillett, 2013-10-01 An interdisciplinary exploration of indigenous bodies This interdisciplinary collection of essays by both Natives and non Natives explores presentations and representations of indigenous bodies in historical and contemporary contexts Recent decades have seen a wealth of scholarship on the body in a wide range of

disciplines Indigenous Bodies extends this scholarship in exciting new ways bringing together the disciplinary expertise of Native studies scholars from around the world The book is particularly concerned with the Native body as a site of persistent fascination colonial oppression and indigenous agency along with the endurance of these legacies within Native communities At the core of this collection lies a dual commitment to exposing numerous and diverse disempowerments of indigenous peoples and to recognizing the many ways in which these same people retained and or reclaimed agency Issues of reviewing relocating and reclaiming bodies are examined in the chapters which are paired to bring to light juxtapositions and connections and further the transnational development of indigenous studies

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