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mobilize law are shaped by community norms and cultural context But this was not always an established concept Among the first empirical pieces to articulate this theory was David Engel s 1984 article The Oven Bird s Song Insiders Outsiders and Personal Injuries in an American Community Over thirty years later this article is now widely considered to be part of the law and society canon This book argues that Engel s article succeeds so brilliantly because it integrates a wide variety of issues such as cultural transformation attitudes about law dispute processing legal consciousness rights mobilization inclusion and exclusion and inequality Contributors to this volume explore the influence of Engel s important work engaging with the possibilities in its challenging hypotheses and provocative omissions related to the legal system and legal process class conflict and difference and law in other cultures      **Experience and Meaning in Music Performance** Martin

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, *Culture in Mind* Bradd Shore, 1998-10-29

Despite the recognized importance of cultural diversity in understanding the modern world, the emerging science of cognitive psychology has relied far more on experimental psychology, neurobiology, and computer science than on cultural anthropology for its models of how we think. In this exciting new book, anthropologist Bradd Shore has created the first study linking multiculturalism to cognitive psychology, exploring the complex relationship between culture in public institutions and in mental representations. In so doing, he answers in a completely new way the age-old question of whether humans are basically the same psychologically, independent of cultures, or basically diverse because of cultural differences. The first half of the book emphasizes cultural models from Australian Aboriginal rituals and Samoan comedy skits to more familiar terrain, including a study of baseball as a cultural model for Americans. Along the way, the author sheds new and novel light on many familiar institutions, from educational curricula and shopping malls to modular furniture and cyberpunk fiction. These observations are then linked to theoretical developments in linguistics, semiotics, and neuroscience, creating a bold new approach to understanding the role of culture in everyday meaning-making. The author argues that culture must be considered an intrinsic component of the human mind to a degree that most psychologists and even many anthropologists have not recognized. This new position of cultural models will make absorbing reading for psychologists, anthropologists, linguists, and philosophers, and to anyone interested in the issues of cultural diversity, multiculturalism, or cognitive science in general.

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