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Social Anthropology Edward Evan Evans-Pritchard, European Association of Social Anthropologists, 1962 An introduction to the scope and methods of social anthropology *The Craft of Social Anthropology* A. L. Epstein, 1978 In this volume anthropologists who have worked closely together for many years at the Rhodes Livingstone Institute for Social Research Lusaka and or in the Department of Social Anthropology University of Manchester discuss within a common framework modern fieldwork methods as tools for examining a number of problems of current anthropological interest

Educational Histories of European Social Anthropology Dorle Dracklé, Iain R. Edgar, Thomas K. Schippers, 2003

Aimed at professional anthropologists their students and academic policy makers the contributions to this volume provide an unprecedented array of insights into the current teaching and learning of social anthropology across Europe With case studies from eighteen different countries this volume presents a rich panorama of local histories contexts and experiences which are essential contributions to current debates on the role and significance of anthropology in an era of converging Higher Education policies More practically the volume offers teachers and students the possibility of developing international exchanges supported by a previously unobtainable knowledge of institutional histories and differing local contexts

Towards an Operational Social Anthropology Michel Verdon, 2024-08-08 Anthropology's original aim that of Maine and Morgan in the second half of the nineteenth century was to explain social variability Behind that variability anthropologists searched for regularities that a theory would explain It was thus both comparative and positivist aiming to be scientific The first theory to emerge was evolutionism It was soon followed by functional structuralism structuralism and all the other isms that came after In the final analysis unlike scientific theories all these theories did not supplant one another but merely agglutinated The original project of a comparative and positivist anthropology thus completely failed and the new gurus explain it by the very nature of anthropology's subject human beings in society which they claim are not amenable to scientific discourse In this first of two books Professor Michel Verdon rejects this defeatist explanation To him the failure does not stem from anthropology's objects but from the knowing subject The explanation lies in the process of knowing it is epistemological and he finds the ultimate reason in the cosmology that underlies all theories and that no one has hitherto explored This enables him completely to upturn the traditional wisdom it is this implicit cosmology that radically hinders any conceptual rigour in the study of social organization since it defines groups in a way that makes them ontologically variable In the light of this unique diagnosis he can define a new language which he labels operational that yields rigorous comparisons leading to refutable and rectifiable theories In a second book that will soon follow he applies this language to a number of ethnographies and draws from them astonishing conclusions about societies traditionally studied by anthropology

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Robert Redfield is remembered today primarily as an anthropologist but during his lifetime Redfield s cross disciplinary activity reflected a strong interest in infusing anthropological practice with sociological theory Like a handful of other anthropologists including A R Radcliffe Brown and Bronislaw Malinowski who shared his interests during the 1920s through 1930s his works came to define a new subfield known as social anthropology Redfield was distinct in being one of the first Americans to devote himself seriously to social anthropology a field dominated initially by British scholars He spent his career at the University of Chicago and his anthropology bore the distinct mark of sociology as developed and practiced at that institution Indeed Redfield played a major role in defining what has been called the second Chicago school of sociology This volume brings together Redfield s most important contributions to social anthropology During the 1920s sociology and anthropology constituted a single department at the University of Chicago Although most students concentrated on sociology or anthropology Redfield chose to pursue both fields with equal intensity He adopted as his central interest the leading problematic of the 1920s the study of social change Chicago School sociologists approached social change by examining zones of rapid transition within the city for example areas populated by recently arrived immigrants with the goal of elucidating general principles or dynamics of social transition Redfield s work can be seen as falling into three distinct theoretical categories 1 the study of social change or modernization 2 peasant studies and 3 the comparative study of civilizations Drawing from articles book excerpts and unpublished papers and letters this work presents Redfield s central contributions in each of these areas Seen as a whole this volume traces Redfield s seminal contributions to the early development of mo **Encyclopedia of Social and Cultural Anthropology** Alan Barnard, Jonathan Spencer, 1996

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The Social Anthropology of Radcliffe-Brown Adam Kuper, 2013-11-05 This is the first collection of Radcliffe Brown's work chosen to represent his books as well as his essays. It includes some classic pieces and also one or two lesser known items. Radcliffe Brown was a pioneer who established structural sociological anthropology in the face of the entrenched traditions of ethnology and social evolutionism. First published in 1977.

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