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cultures Tables Figures Photos and the author's concise and remarkably lively style make this a truly enjoyable book to read and teach

Reginald Rose and the Journey of 12 Angry Men Phil Rosenzweig, 2021-10-05 Finalist 2021 Wall Award Formerly the Theatre Library Association Award The untold story behind one of America's greatest dramas In early 1957 a low budget black and white movie opened across the United States Consisting of little more than a dozen men arguing in a dingy room it was a failure at the box office and soon faded from view Today 12 Angry Men is acclaimed as a movie classic revered by the critics beloved by the public and widely performed as a stage play touching audiences around the world It is also a favorite of the legal profession for its portrayal of ordinary citizens reaching a just verdict and widely taught for its depiction of group dynamics and human relations Few twentieth century American dramatic works have had the acclaim and impact of 12 Angry Men Reginald Rose and the Journey of 12 Angry Men tells two stories the life of a great writer and the journey of his most famous work one that ultimately outshined its author More than any writer in the Golden Age of Television Reginald Rose took up vital social issues of the day from racial prejudice to juvenile delinquency to civil liberties and made them accessible to a wide audience His 1960s series The Defenders was the finest drama of its age and set the standard for legal dramas This book brings Reginald Rose's long and successful career its origins and accomplishments into view at long last By placing 12 Angry Men in its historical and social context the rise of television the blacklist and the struggle for civil rights author Phil Rosenzweig traces the story of this brilliant courtroom drama beginning with the chance experience that inspired Rose to its performance on CBS's Westinghouse Studio One in 1954 to the feature film with Henry Fonda The book describes Sidney Lumet's casting the sudden death of one actor and the contribution of cinematographer Boris Kaufman It explores the various drafts of the drama with characters modified and scenes added and deleted with Rose settling on the shattering climax only days before filming began Drawing on extensive research and brimming with insight this book casts new light on one of America's great dramas and about its author a man of immense talent and courage Author royalties will be donated equally to the Feerick Center for Social Justice at Fordham Law School and the Justice John Paul Stevens Jury Center at Chicago Kent College of Law

Small Groups John M. Levine, Richard L. Moreland, 2008-02-19 Research on small groups is highly diverse because investigators who study such groups vary in their disciplinary identifications theoretical interests and methodological preferences The goal of this volume is to capture that diversity and thereby convey the breadth and excitement of small group research by acquainting students with work on five fundamental aspects of groups The volume also includes an introductory chapter by the editors which provides an overview of the history of and current state of the art in the field Together with introductions to each section discussion questions and suggestions for further reading make the volume ideal reading for senior undergraduate and graduate students interested in group dynamics

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graduate students who wish to broaden their understanding of stratification research and for advanced scholars who seek a basic reference guide Although most of the selections are middle range theoretical pieces suitable for introductory courses the anthology also includes advanced contributions on the cutting edge of research The editor outlines a modified study plan for undergraduate students requiring a basic introduction to the field *Religion in Sociological Perspective* David Yamane, Keith A. Roberts, Jonas M. Hart, 2025-08-22 Religion in Sociological Perspective Eighth Edition introduces the systems of meaning structure and belonging that make up the complex social phenomena we know as religion The author team uses an active learning approach to illustrate the central theories and methods of research in the sociology of religion and show students how to apply these analytical tools to new groups they encounter *Small Group Decision Making* B. Aubrey Fisher, 1980 **Studying Virtual Math Teams** Gerry Stahl, 2009-09-18 Studying Virtual Math Teams centers on detailed empirical studies of how students in small online groups make sense of math issues and how they solve problems by making meaning together These studies are woven together with materials that describe the online environment and pedagogical orientation as well as reflections on the theoretical implications of the findings in the studies The nature of group cognition and shared meaning making in collaborative learning is a foundational research issue in CSCL More generally the theme of sense making is a central topic in information science While many authors allude to these topics few have provided this kind of detailed analysis of the mechanisms of intersubjective meaning making This book presents a coherent research agenda that has been pursued by the author and his research group The book opens with descriptions of the project and its methodology as well as situating this research in the past and present context of the CSCL research field The core research team then presents five concrete analyses of group interactions in different phases of the Virtual Math Teams research project These chapters are followed by several studies by international collaborators discussing the group discourse the software affordances and alternative representations of the interaction all using data from the VMT project The concluding chapters address implications for the theory of group cognition and for the methodology of the learning sciences In addition to substantial introductory and concluding chapters this important new book includes analyses based upon the author's previous research thereby providing smooth continuity and an engaging flow that follows the progression of the research The VMT project has dual goals a to provide a source of experience and data for practical and theoretical explorations of group knowledge building and b to develop an effective online environment and educational service for collaborative learning of mathematics Studying Virtual Math Teams reflects these twin orientations reviewing the intertwined aims and development of a rigorous science of small group cognition and a Web 2.0 educational math service It documents the kinds of interactional methods that small groups use to explore math issues and provides a glimpse into the potential of online interaction to promote productive math discourse *Religion in Sociological Perspective* Keith A. Roberts, David Yamane, 2011-06-09 Religion in Sociological Perspective is an introduction to the sociology of religion core text

designed to present and illustrate the basic theories sociologists use to understand the social dimensions of religion. First and foremost, the authors seek to help students understand the perspective from which sociologists view religion. By the time students have finished this book, they should understand the central theories and methods of research in the sociology of religion and they should have an idea of how to apply these analytical tools to new groups they encounter. The goal of this text is to be illustrative rather than all encompassing. The Fifth Edition continues to draw on a wide range of perspectives. The text aims to help students recognize the contributions of various theoretical perspectives and the blind spots of each theory. Conflict, functional, social constructionist, and rational choice paradigms are used throughout the text. Various middle range theories are also utilized to explore specific processes. Despite the effort to introduce many perspectives, however, we have made an effort to enhance integration of the text by using one framework throughout the book: the open systems model.

The Research Act Norman K. Denzin, 2017-07-12. At once a unique textbook for methods courses and a major contribution to sociological theory, this book teaches students the principles of research and how to construct and test theories. It brings coherence to the study of methods by presenting four major approaches to experimentation, survey research, participant observation, life histories, and unobtrusive measures from a single theoretical point of view: symbolic interaction. It demonstrates the need for a synthesis between theory and methods and shows how different methods limit and affect research results. Denzin argues that no single method, theory, or observer can capture all that is relevant or important in reality. He argues for the use of triangulation and for a view of theory and methods as concept sensitizers. His approach enables sociologists to acquire specific facts about a particular situation while simultaneously elevating these to the level of shared meaning. The author shows students how to proceed with research, bringing sharply into focus the possibilities and their limitations. Since his view is integrated rather than eclectic, this is much more than a how-to-do-it manual. Denzin points out aspects of research that fall outside the scope of a given method yet affect results and emphasizes the need to employ several methods to cross-check each other. The Research Act covers all the content of conventional methods courses. The presentation is exciting and imaginative and provides a thorough review of major sociological methods, a cogent statement about approaches to sociological inquiry, and a source from which a understanding of the problems of research can be derived.

Communication in the Jewish Diaspora Sophia Menache, 2024-01-22. Although Jews lacked a political locus standi for a communication system in the Middle Ages and Early Modern periods, their involvement in trade and the close relations among Jewish communities fostered the development of effective channels of communication. This process responded primarily to security and socio-economic considerations, but it has important implications for the development of communication systems as well. Written by some of the most outstanding researchers in the field of Jewish history, this collection offers a rich and consistent picture of the main developments in communications in the Jewish world before the era of mass media. This pioneering research reconsiders the principal means of communication among the Jewish communities in

the Islamic world Christian Europe the Ottoman Empire and the New World from the seventh until the nineteenth centuries

Other Writings on Whiteness in Sociological Perspective Gordon D. Morgan, 2015-02-06 The author began teaching a course on whiteness more than fifteen years ago After teaching various race relations courses for some 35 years it dawned upon me that the emphasis was on the wrong variable Whiteness contributed to many social problems but much greater stress was placed on blackness From early college where was on race practically no emphasis was placed on whiteness As I researched and thought about it I could see that whiteness was a larger descriptive and explanatory variable than had been given attention Having to write my own text and other materials for the class the present work is continuing emphasis on trying to understand why and how whiteness became such a trying and problematic subject

Theoretical Principles of Sociology, Volume 3 Jonathan H. Turner, 2012-06-05 The meso level realm of social reality is structured by corporate and categoric units along with their respective cultures Unlike the macro and micro realms of social reality the meso level does not reveal its own unique forces Rather the dynamics of meso structures and cultures are driven by macro and micro level forces pushing on individual and collective actors as they build corporate units and develop parameters defining membership in particular social categories

Handbook of Contemporary Sociological Theory Seth Abrutyn, 2016-06-22 This Handbook provides the hidden common threads that tie sociological inquiry together and featuring eminent scholars it separates itself from its predecessors in substance and organization Rather than rehashing old debates or longingly gazing at the past this book presents sociologists with new ways of conceptualizing the organization and presentation of sociological theory At the heart of this Handbook's vision is the twin goals of making theory a viable enterprise by reconceptualizing how we teach theory and keeping theory closely tied to its empirical applications Three strategies are offered 1 Elucidating how classic issues like integration or interaction are interrogated today 2 Presenting a coherent vision of the social levels of reality that theorists work on such as communities groups and the self as well as how the coherence of these levels speaks to the macro micro link and 3 Theorizing the social world rather than celebrating theorists or theories that is one can look at how theory is used holistically to understand the constraints the social world places on our lived experience or the dynamics of social change Hence in the second decade of the 21st century it has become clear that sociology is at a crossroads as the number of theorists and amount of theory available is increasingly unmanageable and unknowable by the vast majority of professionals and students As such this Handbook of Contemporary Sociological Theory presents the novice and the expert with the a roadmap for traversing this crossroad and building a more coherent robust and cumulative sociology

Sociological Theories of Health and Illness William C Cockerham, 2020-07-09 Sociological Theories of Health and Illness reviews the evolution of theory in medical sociology beginning with the field's origins in medicine and extending to its present day standing as a major sociological subdiscipline Sociological theory has an especially important role in the practice of medical sociology because its theories distinguish the subdiscipline from virtually all other scientific fields engaged in the

study of health and illness The focus is on contemporary theory because it applies to contemporary conditions however since theory in sociology is often grounded in historical precedents and classical foundations this material is likewise included as it relates to medical sociology today This book focuses on the most commonly used sociological theories in the study of health and illness illustrating their utility in current examples of empirical research on a wide range of topics The qualitative or quantitative research methods applicable to specific theories are also covered Distinctions between macro and micro level levels of analysis and the relevance of the agency structure dichotomy inherent in all theories in sociology are discussed Beginning with classical theory Durkheim Weber and Marx and the neglected founders Gilman Martineau and DuBois along with symbolic interaction Mead Strauss and labeling theory Becker and poststructuralism and postmodernism Foucault coverage is extended to contemporary medical sociology Discussion of the stress process model Pearlin is followed by the social construction of gender and race and intersectionality theory Collins health lifestyle theory Cockerham life course theory Elder fundamental cause theory Link and Phelan and theories of the medical profession Freidson medicalization and biomedicalization Conrad Clarke and social capital Bourdieu Putnam and Lin

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