



# The Life History In Anthrological Science

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The Life History in Anthropological Science Lewis L. Langness, 1965      **The Life History in Anthropological Science**  
L. L. Langness, 1985      **Life History Research**, 2009-01-01 Much has been written about life history research in recent times. It has been paraded as a counterculture to the traditional research canon and celebrated as a genre that promotes methodological pluralism. However, life history researchers have an obligation to transcend spurious claims about the perceived merits of the methodology and extend the debates around how the genre simultaneously problematises and responds to the competing challenges of Epistemology, Methodology, and Representation. In conceiving of each of the chapters from an epistemological perspective, the authors focus on how their individual work has crossed or expanded traditional borders of epistemology and ontology of how the work has satisfied the rigours of thesis production and contributed to changing conceptions of knowledge: what knowledge gets produced and how knowledge is produced when we make particular methodological choices. Since any methodological orientation is invariably selective and the researcher is always involved and implicated in the production of data, the authors focus on what selections they have made in their projects, what governed these choices, what benefits, deficits, those choices yielded, and what the implications of their research are for those meta-narratives that have established the regimes of truth, legitimacy, and veracity in research. Knowledge production is inextricably linked to representation. In the process of articulating their findings, each author made particular representational choices, sometimes transgressing conventional approaches. The book explores why these choices were made and how the choices influenced the kinds of knowledge generated. The book provides theoretical justifications for these transgressions and reflects on how the experience of representation helped disrupt the authors' essentialist notions of research production and for whom it is produced. This book is not another celebration of life history as a counterculture. The book hopes to be a deeply critical contribution to disrupt notions around epistemological authority, voice, and power and how these are mediated by the delicate relations of the researcher and researched. The book problematises and complicates the assumptions that frame this genre with a view to highlighting the potential hazards of the method while demonstrating its potentiality in shaping our conceptions of Ethics, Methodology, and Representation.      **Handbook of Qualitative Research in Education** Sara Delamont, 2012-01-01 The Handbook of Qualitative Research in Education offers both basic and advanced discussions of data collection, analysis, and representation of all the best qualitative methods used in educational research. It contains four comprehensive yet concise sections on perspectives, settings, data collection, and data analysis and representation. Authors from North America, Europe, Australia, and New Zealand contribute to a wide-ranging and provocative Handbook that will inspire novice researchers and reinvigorate experienced scholars. Its 44 well-documented chapters will serve academics and graduate students in educational research across all sectors of education from pre-school to graduate school and all settings from formal to non-formal.      *Native American Autobiography* Arnold Krupat, 1994 Publisher

description Native American Autobiography is the first collection to bring together the major autobiographical narratives by Native American people from the earliest documents that exist to the present \_ The thirty narratives included here cover a range of tribes and cultural areas over a span of more than 200 years From the earliest known written memoir a 1768 narrative by the Reverend Samson Occom a Mohegan reproduced as a chapter here to recent reminiscences by such prominent writers as N Scott Momaday and Gerald Vizenor the book covers a broad range of Native American experience Editor Arnold Krupat provides a general introduction a historical introduction to each of the seven sections extensive headnotes for each selection and suggestions for further reading making this an ideal resource for courses in American literature history anthropology and Native American studies General readers too will find a wealth of fascinating material in the life stories of these Native American men and women *Juan Gregorio Palechor* Myriam Jimeno,2014-03-14 The Colombian activist Juan Gregorio Palechor 1923 1992 dedicated his life to championing indigenous rights in Cauca a department in the southwest of Colombia where he helped found the Regional Indigenous Council of Cauca Recounting his life story in collaboration with the Colombian anthropologist Myriam Jimeno Palechor traces his political awakening his experiences in national politics the disillusionment that resulted and his turn to a more radical activism aimed at confronting ethnic discrimination and fighting for indigenous territorial and political sovereignty Palechor s lively memoir is complemented by Jimeno s reflections on autobiography as an anthropological tool and on the oppressive social and political conditions faced by Colombia s indigenous peoples A faithful and fluent transcription of Palechor s life story this work is a uniquely valuable resource for understanding the contemporary indigenous rights movements in Colombia **Eskimo Boyhood** Charles C. Hughes,2021-12-14 Here is a unique view of life as experienced by a young Eskimo The autobiography was written by a youth in his early twenties who relates the details of his boyhood life recalling the feelings accompanying his experiences In addition to allowing Nathan simply to relate his story thereby illustrating the uniqueness of an individual life Mr Hughes sets the autobiography in a broader context which illustrates the major trends in sociocultural changes in a small and isolated corner of the world Not only were different answers required in this new evolving world but different questions were being asked not how to hunt but whether to hunt Not how to train the body but for what It is in this kind of world that we see the struggles the defeats and the victories of a boy seeking to find his identity and place in life *Field Research* Robert G. Burgess,2003-09-02 First Published in 1982 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Documents of Life 2 Ken Plummer,2001-03-20 Documents of Life was originally published in 1983 and became a classic text providing both a persuasive argument for a particular approach and a manifesto for social research As a critique of anti humanist methodology in the social sciences it championed the use of life stories and other personal documents in research which are now widely used today This book is a substantially revised and expanded version which takes on recent developments Providing numerous illustrations from a range of life documents the book traces the history of the method

examines ways of doing life story research and discusses the many political and ethical issues raised by such research The whole book has been substantially re written and **American Indian Women** Gretchen M. Bataille,Kathleen M. Sands,1987-01-01 Provides a critical analysis of the autobiographies of Indian women **Javanese Lives** Walter L. Williams,1991 Java is the most populous island of Indonesia the fifth largest nation in the world Yet despite its importance outsiders know little about the country or its people With the help of Indonesian students and scholars Walter L Williams has collected and translated the life histories of twenty seven Javanese women and men The people interviewed tell how they have coped with rapid social and economic change and the transformation of their traditions Williams has carefully selected the individuals he includes to represent a wide diversity of Java s people We hear from fascinating men and women of various religions from the rich and the poor and from different ethnic backgrounds Diversity is a constant theme as evidenced by a poor pedicab driver who can barely scrape along by a rich businesswoman who explains how she balances her professional and domestic roles by an educated and respected homosexual school principal and by an illiterate mother of fourteen children All of them present in their lives a unique Javanese approach to living These oral histories were derived from elderly people who have a larger perspective on the changes they have seen in their lifetimes The focus of the first section of the book is the way people have adapted in their daily lives to massive social and economic changes In the middle section we hear from the Javanese who represent traditional values in the midst of change Finally we hear from educators and parents who tell us of their concerns for Indonesian youth and the future of Indonesia **The Biographical Process** Frank E. Reynolds,Donald Capps,2014-01-02 No detailed description available for The Biographical Process **Life's Career-Aging** Barbara G. Myerhoff,Andrei Simic,1979-08 The book could open up a fruitful controversy in social gerontology and should become part of the library of every social gerontologist Contemporary Sociology A unique contribution to cross cultural studies in aging Choice Worthwhile reading for any human service professional dealing with the aged Social Work *Cross-cultural Literacy* Steven F. Arvizu,Marietta Saravia-Shore,2017-11-28 Originally published in 1992 This book advocates and demonstrates the benefits of an anthropological approach that recognizes the centrality of culture in the educational process This approach encompasses knowledge and understanding of other cultures patterns of interaction values institutions metaphors and symbols as well as cross cultural communication skills Ethnographic studies of multi ethnic classrooms and schools in their community context are presented in this excellent volume with a view to informing practice and policy concerning the education of language minority students and teachers and anyone with an interest in foreign language education and bilingual education **One Anthropologist, Two Worlds** Choong Soon Kim,2002 Using Documents in Social Research Lindsay Prior,2003-06-16 A comprehensive yet concise introduction to the use of documents as tools within social science research *Venus on Wheels* Gelya Frank,2000-05-30 In 1976 Gelya Frank began writing about the life of Diane DeVries a woman born with all the physical and mental equipment she would need to live in our

society except arms and legs Frank was 28 years old DeVries 26 This remarkable book by turns moving funny and revelatory records the relationship that developed between the women over the next twenty years An empathic listener and participant in DeVries s life and a scholar of the feminist and disability rights movements Frank argues that Diane DeVries is a perfect example of an American woman coming of age in the second half of the twentieth century By addressing the dynamics of power in ethnographic representation Frank anthropology s leading expert on life history and life story methods lays the critical groundwork for a new genre cultural biography Challenged to examine the cultural sources of her initial image of DeVries as limited and flawed Frank discovers that DeVries is gutsy buoyant sexy and definitely not a victim While she analyzes the portrayal of women with disabilities in popular culture from limbless circus performers to suicidal heroines on the TV news Frank s encounters with DeVries lead her to come to terms with her own invisible disabilities motivating the study Drawing on anthropology philosophy psychoanalysis narrative theory law and the history of medicine Venus on Wheels is an intellectual tour de force

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**ESSENTIALS OF CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY** A. R. N. SRIVASTAVA,2012-09-19 This well organized text continues to present the social cultural anthropological concepts and theories which have influenced the mankind in the past particularly in the twentieth century between the years 1965 and 2000 The new edition is incorporated with two new sections one defining the major concepts of sociology defining society community association and so on and the other an Appendix on Tribal Movement in India The book further provides an anthropological analysis of cultural institutions relating to society economy polity folklore and art The description of the relation between language and culture and a separate chapter on Cultural Change make this text unique Examples are taken from all across the world to describe socio economic political and religious institutions and give a panoramic view of the diverse cultures This book is intended to serve as a text for undergraduate students of Anthropology

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