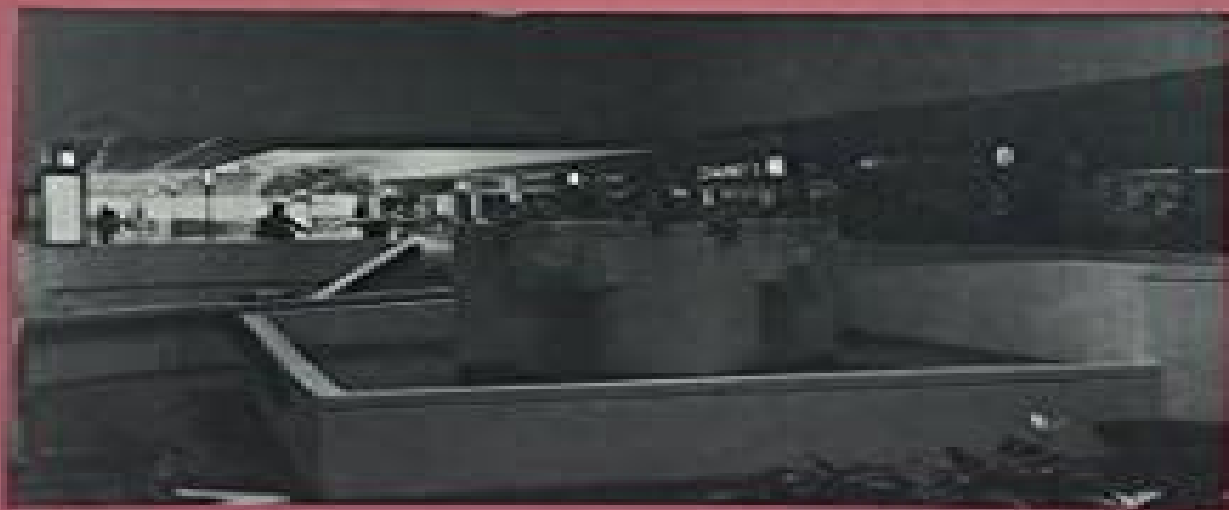


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Method and a new autobiographical afterword round out Goodall's penetrating look at our symbol making culture **It's a Working Man's Town** Thomas William Dunk, 2003 In a valuable addition to the debate on the nature of contemporary working class culture Thomas Dunk shows that the function and meaning of gender ethnicity popular leisure activities and common sense knowledge are intimately linked with the way an individual's experience is structured by class After reviewing the principal theoretical problems relating to the study of working class culture and consciousness Dunk provides a detailed ethnographic analysis of the Boys the male working class subjects of this study Male working class culture he argues contains both the seeds of a radical response to social inequality and a defensive reaction against alternative social practices and ideas In a new forward Dunk contextualizes the original text with regard to the debates about class and masculinity that have occurred since the book was first published *Culture, Capitalism, and Democracy in the New America* Richard Harvey Brown, 2008-10-01 The United States is in transit from an industrial to a postindustrial society from a modern to postmodern culture and from a national to a global economy In this book Richard Harvey Brown asks how we can distinguish the uniquely American elements of these changes from more global influences His answer focuses on the ways in which economic imperatives give shape to the shifting experience of being American Drawing on a wide knowledge of American history and literature the latest social science and contemporary social issues Brown investigates continuity and change in American race relations politics religion conception of selfhood families and the arts He paints a vivid picture of contemporary America showing how postmodernism is perceived and felt by individuals and focusing attention on the strengths and limitations of American democracy **Consumer Culture, Branding and Identity in the New Russia** Graham Roberts, 2016-04-14 As shopping has been transformed from a chore into a major source of hedonistic pleasure a specifically Russian consumer culture has begun to emerge that is unlike any other This book examines the many different facets of consumption in today's Russia including retailing advertising and social networking Throughout emphasis is placed on the inherently visual not to say spectacular nature both of consumption generally and of Russian consumer culture in particular Particular attention is paid to the ways in which brands both Russian and foreign construct categories of identity in order to claim legitimacy for themselves What emerges is a fascinating picture of how consumer culture is being reinvented in Russia today in a society which has one nostalgic eye turned towards the past and the other utopian eye set firmly on the future Borrowing concepts from both marketing and cultural studies the approach throughout is interdisciplinary and will be of considerable interest to researchers students and practitioners wishing to gain invaluable insights into one of the most lucrative and exciting of today's emerging markets **Sociology On Culture** Marshall Battani, John R. Hall, Mary Jo Neitz, 2004-06-02 Culture has become a touchstone of interdisciplinary conversation For readers interested in sociology the social sciences and the humanities this book maps major classical and contemporary analyses and cultural controversies in relation to social processes everyday life and axes of ordering and difference such as race class and

gender Hall Neitz and Battani discuss self and identity stratification the Other the cultural histories of modernity and postmodernity production of culture the problem of the audience action social movements and change The authors advocate cultivating the sociological imagination by engaging myriad languages and perspectives of the social sciences and humanities while cultivating cultural studies by developing the sociological imagination Paying little respect to boundaries and incorporating fascinating examples this book draws on diverse intellectual perspectives and a variety of topics from various historical periods and regions of the world

Surveillance, Closed Circuit Television and Social Control Clive

Norris, Jade Moran, 2016-12-05 The rise of CCTV camera surveillance in Britain has been dramatic Practically every major city now boasts a CCTV system aimed at among other things preventing detecting and reducing the fear of crime Increasingly these developments are mirrored in villages shopping malls residential estates transport systems schools and hospitals throughout the country In short for the majority of citizens it is now impossible to avoid being monitored and recorded as we move through public space Surveillance CCTV and Social Control represents the first systematic attempt to account for this phenomenon It brings together leading researchers from the fields of anthropology criminology evaluation geography sociology and urban planning to explore the development impact and implications of CCTV surveillance Accordingly attention is directed to a number of key questions How does CCTV fit with the trends of late modernity Does CCTV reduce crime or merely shift it elsewhere How should CCTV be evaluated What is the significance of CCTV for women s safety How adequate is the regulation of CCTV In the light of recent technological developments what is the future of CCTV surveillance

Salvadoran Imaginaries Cecilia M. Rivas, 2014-03-31 Ravaged by civil war throughout the 1980s and 1990s El Salvador has now emerged as a study in contradictions It is a country where urban call centers and shopping malls exist alongside rural poverty It is a land now at peace but still grappling with a legacy of violence It is a place marked by deep social divides yet offering a surprising abundance of inclusive spaces Above all it is a nation without borders as widespread emigration during the war has led Salvadorans to develop a truly transnational sense of identity In Salvadoran Imaginaries Cecilia M Rivas takes us on a journey through twenty first century El Salvador and to the diverse range of sites where the nation s postwar identity is being forged Combining field ethnography with media research Rivas deftly toggles between the physical spaces where the new El Salvador is starting to emerge and the virtual spaces where Salvadoran identity is being imagined including newspapers literature and digital media This interdisciplinary approach enables her to explore the multitude of ways that Salvadorans negotiate between reality and representation between local neighborhoods and transnational imagined communities between present conditions and dreams for the future Everyday life in El Salvador may seem like a simple matter but Rivas digs deeper across many different layers of society revealing a wealth of complex feelings that the nation s citizens have about power opportunity safety migration and community Filled with first hand interviews and unique archival research Salvadoran Imaginaries offers a fresh take on an emerging nation and its people

Hip Hop on Film

Kimberley Monteyne, 2013-09-13 Early hip hop film musicals have either been expunged from cinema history or excoriated in brief passages by critics and other writers. *Hip Hop on Film* reclaims and reexamines productions such as *Breakin'* 1984, *Beat Street* 1984 and *Krush Groove* 1985 in order to illuminate Hollywood's fascinating efforts to incorporate this nascent urban culture into conventional narrative forms. Such films presented musical conventions against the backdrop of graffiti splattered trains and abandoned tenements in urban communities of color, setting the stage for radical social and political transformations. Hip hop musicals are also part of the broader history of teen cinema and films such as Charlie Ahearn's *Wild Style* 1983 are here examined alongside other contemporary youth-oriented productions. As suburban teen films banished parents and children to the margins of narrative action, hip hop musicals by contrast presented inclusive and unconventional filial groupings that included all members of the neighborhood. These alternative social configurations directly referenced specific urban social problems which affected the stability of inner-city families following diminished governmental assistance in communities of color during the 1980s. Breakdancing, a central element of hip hop musicals, is also reconsidered. It gained widespread acclaim at the same time that these films entered the theaters, but the nation's newly discovered dance form was embattled, caught between a multitude of institutional entities such as the ballet academy, advertising culture, and dance publications that vied to control its meaning, particularly in relation to delineations of gender. As street-trained breakers were enticed to join the world of professional ballet, this newly forged relationship was recast by dance promoters as a way to invigorate and remasculinize European dance, while young women simultaneously critiqued conventional masculinities through an appropriation of breakdance. These multiple and volatile histories influenced the first wave of hip hop films and even structured the sleeper hit *Flashdance* 1983. This forgotten, ignored, and maligned cinema is not only an important aspect of hip hop history but is also central to the histories of teen film, the postclassical musical, and even institutional dance. Kimberley Monteyne places these films within the wider context of their cultural antecedents and reconsiders the genre's influence.

It's in the Cards Lloyd Klein, 1999-12-30 This is the first comprehensive account of the development of consumer credit. Consumer credit is a vital force driving the development of our economic system. Rather than look at consumer credit solely as an economic phenomenon, Klein examines the social impact of the consumer credit industry within the framework of economic and cultural change. His analysis offers a concise examination of the industry from the perspective of marketing, the creating of material and experiential products, and the product distribution mechanisms. The discussion of changes within the bankruptcy structure accounts for the creation of overzealous consumer spending and the implementation of controls over individual consumer credit. This will be of interest to scholars or students concentrating in economic sociology, stratification, and cultural studies.

Machines of Youth Gary S. Cross, 2018-05-04 For American teenagers, getting a driver's license has long been a watershed moment separating teens from their childish pasts as they accelerate toward the sweet, sweet freedom of their futures. With a driver's license in hand, teens are on the road to buying and

driving and maybe even crashing their first car a machine which is home to many a teenage ritual being picked up for a first date parking at a scenic overlook or blasting the radio with a gaggle of friends in tow So important is this car ride into adulthood that automobile culture has become a stand in a shortcut to what millions of Americans remember about their coming of age Machines of Youth traces the rise and more recently the fall of car culture among American teens In this book Gary S Cross details how an automobile obsession drove teen peer culture from the 1920s to the 1980s seducing budding adults with privacy freedom mobility and spontaneity Cross shows how the automobile redefined relationships between parents and teenage children becoming a rite of passage producing new courtship rituals and fueling the growth of numerous car subcultures Yet for teenagers today the lure of the automobile as a transition to adulthood is in decline Tinkerers are now sidelined by the advent of digital engine technology and premolded body construction while the attention of teenagers has been captured by iPhones video games and other digital technology And adults have become less tolerant of teens on the road restricting both cruising and access to drivers licenses Cars are certainly not going out of style Cross acknowledges but how upcoming generations use them may be changing He finds that while vibrant enthusiasm for them lives on cars may no longer be at the center of how American youth define themselves But for generations of Americans the modern teen experience was inextricably linked to this particularly American icon **His and Hers** Roger Horowitz, Arwen Mohun, 1998 This volume will be of interest to historians in a wide range of fields The Public Realm Lyn H.

Lofland, 2017-07-12 This book is about the public realm defined as a particular kind of social territory that is found almost exclusively in large settlements This particular form of social psychological space comes into being whenever a piece of actual physical space is dominated by relationships between and among persons who are strangers to one another as often occurs in urban bars buses plazas parks coffee houses streets and so forth More specifically the book is about the social life that occurs in such social psychological spaces the normative patterns and principles that shape it the relationships that characterize it the aesthetic and interactional pleasures that enliven it and the forces anti urbanism privatism post war planning and architecture that threaten it The data upon which the book s analysis is based are diverse direct observation interviews contemporary photographs historic etchings prints and photographs and historical maps histories of specific urban public spaces or spatial types and the relevant scholarly literature from sociology environmental psychology geography history anthropology and architecture and urban planning and design Its central argument is that while the existing body of accomplished work in the social sciences can be reinterpreted to make it relevant to an understanding of the public realm this quintessential feature of city life deserves much more u it deserves to be the object of direct scholarly interest in its own right Choice noted that The author s writing style is unusually accessible and the often fascinating narrative is generously supported by well chosen photos Sociological Perspectives on Modernity Arthur G. Neal, 2007 Original Scholarly Monograph *The SAGE Handbook of Qualitative Research* Norman K. Denzin, Yvonna S. Lincoln, Michael D. Giardina, Gaile

S. Cannella, 2023-06-19 This new edition of the SAGE Handbook of Qualitative Research represents the sixth generation of the ongoing conversation about the discipline practice and conduct of qualitative inquiry As with earlier editions the Sixth Edition is virtually a new volume with 27 of the 34 chapters representing new topics or approaches not seen in the previous edition To mark the Handbook's 30 year history we are pleased to offer a bonus PART VI in the eBook versions of the Sixth Edition this additional section brings together and reprints ten of the most famous or game changing contributions from the previous five editions

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Exploring Human Geography Stephen Daniels, Roger Lee, 2014-05-01 A lively and stimulating resource for all first year students of human geography this introductory Reader comprises key published writings from the main fields of human geography Because the subject is both broad and necessarily only loosely defined a principal aim of this book is to present a view of the subject which is theoretically informed and yet recognises that any view is partial contingent and subject to change The extracts selected are accessible and raise issues of method and theory as well as fact The editors have chosen articles that not only represent main currents in the present flow of academic geography but which are also responsive to developments outside of the discipline Their selection contains a mixture of established and recent writings and each section features a contextualizing introduction and detailed suggestions for further reading

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