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The SAGE Handbook of Interview Research Jaber F. Gubrium, James A. Holstein, Amir B. Marvasti, Karyn D. McKinney, 2012-02-11. The second edition of this landmark volume emphasizes the dynamic interactional and reflexive dimensions of the research interview. Contributors highlight the myriad dimensions of complexity that are emerging as researchers increasingly frame the interview as a communicative opportunity as much as a data gathering format. The book begins with an overview of the history and conceptual transformations of the interview, which is followed by chapters that discuss the main components of interview practice. Taken together, the contributions to the handbook encourage readers to simultaneously learn the frameworks and technologies of interviewing and reflect on the epistemological foundations of the interview craft. The handbook has been updated to address recent developments, especially in qualitative interviewing. Twenty-six chapters are completely new; the remaining twelve chapters have been substantially revised to give readers access to the state of the art of interview research. Three entirely new sections include: Logistics of Interviewing; Self and Other in the Interview; and Ethics of the Interview.

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Sociology for Human Rights David Brunsma, Keri Iyall Smith, Brian Gran, 2019-07-19 As sociologists deepen their examinations of human rights in their teaching research and thinking it is essential that such work is conducted in a manner that is both mindful and critical of the knowledge we are building upon in sociology and human rights As the authors of this volume reveal creating sociological knowledge that examines human rights for the expansion of human rights is something that sociologists are well equipped to undertake whether through the use of mathematics comparative historical analysis the study of emotions conversations or social psychology In these chapters you will find the roots of the study of human rights deep within sociological research and thinking as well as emerging techniques that will push the discipline as it seeks to expand understanding of human rights together with so many other aspects of the social condition

The Expression of Inequality in Interaction Hanna Pishwa, Rainer Schulze, 2014-05-15 In keeping with the profile of Pragmatics the volume including contributions by international scholars from various disciplines such as linguistics

sociology and social psychology rather emphasizes the co constructedness of these concepts in ordinary discourse and thus advances the potential for insights into how aspects of inequality power dominance and status are both made and understood This volume has been designed to promote recent research on a classic topic relating discursive cognitive and social dimensions of inequality in most of the social sciences and the humanities The volume aims at an international readership making this book of interest to both researchers and advanced students in linguistic pragmatics usage based linguistics ethnography of speaking sociology and social psychology

Handbook of Sociology and Human Rights David L. Brunnsma, Keri E. Lyall Smith, Brian K Gran, 2015-10-23 Long the province of international law human rights now enjoys a renaissance of studies and new perspectives from the social sciences This landmark book is the first to synthesize and comprehensively evaluate this body of work It fosters an interdisciplinary international and critical engagement both in the social study of human rights and the establishment of a human rights approach throughout the field of sociology Sociological perspectives bring new questions to the interdisciplinary study of human rights as amply illustrated in this book The Handbook is indispensable to any interdisciplinary collection on human rights or on sociology This text Brings new perspectives to the study of human rights in an interdisciplinary fashion Offers state of the art summaries critical discussions of established human rights paradigms and a host of new insights and further research directions Fosters a comprehensive human rights approach to sociology topically representing all 45 sections of the American Sociological Association

The Shame of It Gubrium, Erika K., Pellissery, Sony, 2013-12-11 The shame experienced by people living in poverty has long been recognised Nobel laureate and economist Amartya Sen has described shame as the irreducible core of poverty However little attention has been paid to the implications of this connection in the making and implementation of anti poverty policies This important volume rectifies this critical omission and demonstrates the need to take account of the psychological consequences of poverty for policy to be effective Drawing on pioneering empirical research in countries as diverse as Britain Uganda Norway Pakistan India South Korea and China it outlines core principles that can aid policy makers in policy development In so doing it provides the foundation for a shift in policy learning on a global scale and bridges the traditional distinctions between North and South and high middle and low income countries This will help students academics and policy makers better understand the reasons for the varying effectiveness of anti poverty policies

Gender and Culture in Psychology Eva Magnusson, Jeanne Marecek, 2012-02-02 Introduction to psychology of gender that anchors psychological life and personal meaning in social interchanges language societal structures and culture

Culture and Cognition Wayne H. Brekhus, 2015-10-02 How does culture shape our thinking In what ways do our social and cultural worlds enter into our mental worlds How do the communities we belong to influence what we notice and what we ignore What cultural variation do we see in cognition What general patterns do we see across this diversity and variation In this lively and engaging book Wayne H Brekhus shows us the many ways that culture influences our cognitive thought processes Drawing on a wide range

of fascinating examples such as how members of different subcultures perceive danger and safety how cultures variably classify and perceptually weight race how social actors use and present identity as a strategic resource and how people across different organizational settings experience time Brekhus takes us on a creative diverse and insightful tour of the sociocultural character of cognition Culture and Cognition Patterns in the Social Construction of Reality offers an invaluable survey of a wide ranging body of research in the sociology of culture and cognition that will be an inviting resource for upper level undergraduates graduate students and established research scholars alike *The Development of Computer Science: A Sociocultural Perspective* Matti Tedre, 2006 **The Evolved Self** Lloyd Hawkeye Robertson, 2020-09-15 In this work the self which is core to such concepts as self esteem and self actualization is mapped using elemental units of culture called memes To understand this self we draw on Western philosophy major schools of psychology and the cross cultural experience of the self in both collectivist and individualist cultures With this grounding a diverse sample of eleven selves representing three genders are mapped and analyzed grouped in the following clusters 1 North American selves built through participation in sports 2 selves centred on notions of North American aboriginality 3 selves of individuals following a secular humanist paradigm and 4 selves from China and Russia Two methods of self mapping are described The results support a hypothesis that a healthy or functional self is composed of fundamental elements including constancy volition uniqueness productivity intimacy and social interest The application of this research and the method of self mapping to counselling and psychotherapy are explored A disciplinary paradigm is proposed uniting major schools of psychotherapy This work will be of interest to philosophers psychologists social workers sociologists and all who have wondered how they come to define themselves in the ways that they do Published in English *The Performativity of Value* Steve Sherlock, 2013-12-18 *The Performativity of Value* On the Citability of Cultural Commodities addresses the increased commodification of language in the U S cultural economy The marketing of cultural commodities in formats such as websites videos movies books online games or television episodes as distributed across a wide range of technological devices means that language is moving across situational contexts to an unprecedented degree Just as authors quote or paraphrase sources in the construction of a text subjects cite the commodified words images and works of others as they construct their social identities Steve Sherlock discusses how consumer citational practices generate demand for those cultural commodities which align the self with particular subcultural groups By re citing the exchange value frame within which language itself has acquired an economic worth consumer citational practices have become performative of the U S cultural economy In order to describe this process the book extends the work of Judith Butler on the performativity of gender to the performativity of exchange value as well as to the performativity of subcultural values The book also develops a critique of the increasing commodification of language in the contemporary economy Sherlock follows Butler in developing a model of performativity based on Jacques Derrida s work particularly regarding the citability of language into new situational contexts Derrida s critique of the metaphysics of

presence in Western philosophy and culture is extended toward a critique of the assumed presence of exchange value in the cultural marketplace The book also incorporates the work of the Bakhtin Circle into this framework especially their insight into how everyday utterances which report on the words of others become a site for the re negotiation of values between self and others The re citational process used in contemporary identity construction can thus either re cite the current cultural economy or resist it The Performativity of Value contributes to themes examined in social theory social psychology literary theory continental philosophy and cultural studies and thus will be of interest to students and scholars working in those areas

Play from Birth to Twelve Doris Pronin Fromberg,Doris Bergen,2015-03-02 In light of recent standards based and testing movements the issue of play in child development has taken on increased meaning for educational professionals and social scientists This third edition of Play From Birth to Twelve offers comprehensive coverage of what we now know about play and its guiding principles dynamics and importance in early learning These up to date essays written by some of the most distinguished experts in the field help educators psychologists anthropologists parents health service personnel and students explore a variety of theoretical and practical ideas such as all aspects of play including historical and diverse perspectives as well as new approaches not yet covered in the literature how teachers in various classroom situations set up and guide play to facilitate learning how play is affected by societal violence media reportage technological innovations and other contemporary issues play and imagination within the current scope of educational policies childrearing methods educational variations cultural differences and intellectual diversity New chapters in the third edition of Play From Birth to Twelve cover current and projected future developments in the field of play such as executive function neuroscience autism play in museums small world play global issues media and technology The book also suggests ways to support children s play across different environments at home in communities and within various institutional settings **Institutions Unbound**

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American Educational Research Association,2004 What Do Design Reviewers Really Do? Understanding Roles Played by Design Reviewers in Daily Practice Joongsub Kim,2019-01-01 This book provides an original contribution to the planning and design literature Not only does it provide a fresh and finely grained examination of the daily challenges and opportunities of design review practice but it does so in an ethnographically compelling way through extensive references that convey and show what a distanced researcher could never adequately summarize and paraphrase Architects urban designers and developers will learn about how they might work with design reviewers on the basis of the four significant roles that a design review staff plays frequently in the design review process Faculty and students in architecture urban design and urban planning will learn about design governance design regulations design culture participants processes and micropolitics in design and design reviews There are possibly tens of thousands of design review boards in the United States that review proposals for building designs and site designs submitted by practitioners in architecture landscape architecture urban design urban planning and urban development Given this considerable professional context the target audience of this book includes design reviewers practitioners scholars educators and students in the fields of architecture urban design landscape architecture urban planning and urban development **Second Thoughts: Sociology Challenges Conventional Wisdom**

Janet M. Ruane,Karen A. Cerulo,2011-06-07 Do birds of a feather flock together or do opposites attract Does haste make waste or should you strike while the iron is hot Adages like these or conventional wisdoms shape our social life This Fifth Edition of Second Thoughts reviews several popular beliefs and notes how such adages cannot be taken at face value This unique text encourages students to step back and sharpen their analytic focus with 24 essays that use social research to expose the gray areas of commonly held beliefs revealing the complexity of social reality and sharpening students sociological vision

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