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subjective anthropology reconstructing the discipline of anthropology and establishing a Chinese anthropology with Chinese characteristics Chinese visions and Chinese styles

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Discourse and Knowledge Teun A. van Dijk, 2014-07-17 Both discourse and knowledge are fundamental concepts but they are often treated separately The first book to adopt a multidisciplinary approach to studying the relationship between these concepts *Discourse and Knowledge* introduces the new field of epistemic discourse analysis and uses a wide range of examples to illustrate the theory

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Durkheim's Philosophy of Science and the Sociology of Knowledge Warren Schmaus,1994-08-15 This text demonstrates the link between philosophy of science and scientific practice Durkheim s sociology is examined as more than a collection of general observations about society since the constructed theory of the

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