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How Places Make Us Japonica Brown-Saracino, 2018 Maybe we've had enough of studies of gay men and urban centers tracing out the similarities from one place to the next Japonica Brown Saracino bucks the trend giving us the first in depth study of lesbians and bisexual queer women more generally showing how four contrasting communal cultures have shaped their identity Individual lesbian residents shape the culture of sexual identity they embrace based at the same time on the prevailing culture in the city they inhabit And the consequence is that the same woman will develop a different version of lesbian identity depending on which of the four cities she moves into Those cities are Ithaca New York San Luis Obispo California Greenfield Massachusetts and Portland Maine She identifies them in the book a rare move for ethnographers thus insuring a coast to coast readership with lots of debate This book advances in almost equal measure sexuality and gender studies theories of identity theories of place and urban sociology Each city has its own loose bundles or connections between residents whether it's the taste based ties in Ithaca or the ties in San Luis Obispo that cut across demographics or the conversations about identity that prevail in Portland or the emphasis Greenfield on other dimensions of the self e.g. profession politics or life stage such as motherhood Along the way Brown Saracino poses a set of questions from urban sociology about migration residential choice and community change processes

that students of cities rarely apply to sexual minority populations **Rights to Public Space** Sig Langegger, 2016-12-21

This book examines the roles that public space plays in gentrification. Considering both cultural norms of public behavior and the municipal regulation of behavior in public, it shows how commonplace acts in everyday public spaces like sidewalks, streets, and parks work to establish neighborhood legitimacy for newcomers while delegitimizing once authentic public practices of long timers. With evidence drawn from the formerly Latino neighborhood of Highland in Denver, Colorado, this ethnographic study demonstrates how the regulation of public space plays a pivotal role in neighborhood change. First, there is often a profound disharmony between how people from different cultural complexes interpret and sanction behavior in everyday public spaces. Second, because regulations, codes, urban design, and enforcement protocols are deliberately changed, commonplace activities longtime neighborhood residents feel they have a right to do along sidewalks and streets and within their neighborhood parks sometimes unexpectedly misalign with what is actually possible or legal to do in these publicly accessible spaces. *Circus World* Andrea Ringer, 2024-07-09

From the 1870s to the 1960s, circuses crisscrossed the nation providing entertainment. A unique workforce of human and animal laborers from around the world put on the show. They also formed the backbone of a tented entertainment industry that raised new questions about what constituted work and who counted as a worker. Andrea Ringer examines the industry-wide circus world, the collection of shows that traveled by rail, wagon, steamboat, and car, and the traditional and nontraditional laborers who created it. Performers and their onstage labor played an integral part in the popularity of the circus. But behind the scenes, other laborers performed the endless menial tasks that kept the show on the road. Circus operators regulated employee behavior both inside and outside the tent, even as the employees themselves blurred the line between leisure and labor until, in all parts of the show, the workers could not escape their work. Illuminating and vivid, *Circus World* delves into the gender, class, and even species concerns within an extinct way of life. **Heritage, Affect and Emotion** Divya P. Tolia-Kelly, Emma Waterton, Steve Watson, 2016-07-01

Heritage and its economies are driven by affective politics and consolidated through emotions such as pride, awe, joy, and pain. In the humanities and social sciences, there is a widespread acknowledgement of the limits not only of language and subjectivity but also of visibility and representation. Social scientists, particularly within cultural geography and cultural studies, have recently attempted to define and understand that which is more than representational through the development of theories of affect, assemblage, post-humanism, and actor-network theory, to name a few. While there have been some recent attempts to draw these lines of thinking more forcefully into the field of heritage studies, this book focuses for the first time on relating heritage with the politics of affect. The volume argues that our engagements with heritage are almost entirely figured through the politics of affective registers such as pain, loss, joy, nostalgia, pleasure, belonging, or anger. It brings together a number of contributions that collectively and with critical acuity question how researchers working in the field of heritage might begin to discover and describe affective experiences, especially those that are shaped and expressed in

moments and spaces that can be at times intensely personal intimately shared and ultimately social It explores current theoretical advances that enable heritage to be affected released from conventional understandings of both heritage as objects and objects as representations by opening it up to a range of new meanings emergent and formed in moments of encounter Whilst representational understandings of heritage are by no means made redundant through this agenda they are destabilized and can thus be judged anew in light of these developments Each chapter offers a novel and provocative contribution provided by an interdisciplinary team of researchers who are thinking theoretically about affect through landscapes practices of commemoration visitor experience site interpretation and other heritage work **Living with**

Difference Adam B. Seligman,Rahel R. Wasserfall,David W. Montgomery,2016-01-12 Whether looking at divided cities or working with populations on the margins of society a growing number of engaged academics have reached out to communities around the world to address the practical problems of living with difference This book explores the challenges and necessities of accommodating difference however difficult and uncomfortable such accommodation may be Drawing on fourteen years of theoretical insights and unique pedagogy CEDAR Communities Engaging with Difference and Religion has worked internationally with community leaders activists and other partners to take the insights of anthropology out of the classroom and into the world Rather than addressing conflict by emphasizing what is shared Living with Difference argues for the centrality of difference in creating community seeking ways not to overcome or deny differences but to live with and within them in a self reflective space and practice This volume also includes a manual for organizers to implement CEDAR s strategies in their own communities The Civil Sphere in Canada Jeffrey C. Alexander,Mervyn Horgan,2025-05-15

When activists advocates victims of injustice and ordinary citizens seek to advance or block social justice and cohesion they draw on morally charged ideals But the wellsprings of solidarity in a society as diverse as Canada are complex and mutable The Civil Sphere in Canada analyzes the shifting meanings we attach to key social actors activities and institutions to reveal the dynamics of inclusion and exclusion that animate Canadian society Applying Jeffrey Alexander s groundbreaking civil sphere theory to Indigenous settler relations media scandals multiculturalism urban planning and personal relations contributors demonstrate that transformations in shared meaning must precede legislative and institutional change Profoundly harmful behaviours such as cultural appropriation sexual misconduct and even genocide may pass as routine for years before the public decides they are unacceptable breaches of civil order This superb collection ushers Canadian voices into a burgeoning international debate about the role of the civil sphere in effecting social justice *The Importance of Being Civil* John A. Hall,2015-06-23 How civility has shaped and been shaped by historical and social forces and why it is in danger today Civility is desirable and possible but can this fragile ideal be guaranteed The Importance of Being Civil offers the most comprehensive look at the nature and advantages of civility throughout history and in our world today Esteemed sociologist John Hall expands our understanding of civility as related to larger social forces including revolution imperialism capitalism

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amusement The Souls of White Jokes exposes this malicious side of humor while also revealing a new facet of racism today Though it can be comforting to imagine racism as coming from racial hatred and anger the terrifying reality is that it is tied up in seemingly benign even joyful everyday interactions as well and for racism to be eradicated we must face this truth

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New Directions in Race, Ethnicity and Crime Coretta Phillips, Colin Webster, 2013-10-08 The disproportionate criminalisation and incarceration of particular minority ethnic groups has long been observed though much of the work in criminology has been dominated by a somewhat narrow debate This debate has concerned itself with explaining this disproportionality in terms of structural inequalities and socio economic disadvantage or discriminatory criminal justice processing This book offers an accessible and innovative approach including chapters on anti Semitism social cohesion in London Bradford and Glasgow as well as an exploration of policing Traveller communities Incorporating current empirical research and new departures in methodology and theory this book also draws on a range of contemporary issues such as policing terrorism immigration detention and youth gangs In offering minority perspectives on race crime and justice and white inmate perspectives from the multicultural prison the book emphasises contrasting and distinctive influences on constructing ethnic identities It will be of interest to students studying courses in ethnicity crime and justice **The Palgrave Handbook of Urban Ethnography** Italo Pardo, Giuliana B. Prato, 2017-11-14 These ethnographically based studies of diverse urban experiences across the world present cutting edge research and stimulate an empirically grounded theoretical reconceptualization The essays identify ethnography as a powerful tool for making sense of life in our rapidly changing complex cities They stress the point that while there is no need to fetishize fieldwork or to view it as an end in itself its unique value cannot be overstated These active engaged researchers have produced essays that avoid abstractions and generalities while engaging with the analytical complexities of ethnographic evidence Together they prove the great value of

knowledge produced by long term fieldwork to mainstream academic debates and more broadly to society The Oxford Handbook of W. E. B. Du Bois Aldon D. Morris, Michael Schwartz, Cheryl Johnson-Odim, Walter R Allen, Marcus Anthony Hunter, Karida L Brown, Dan S Green, 2024 The wide ranging work of W E B Du Bois critical to understanding the role that race has played in creating the modern world we find around us mostly has been ignored or hidden from sociological researchers until after the civil rights movement in the U S As a result one of the key goals of The Oxford Handbook of W E B Du Bois is to reclaim Du Bois from those efforts to marginalize his thought The chapters of this volume explore in a comprehensive manner all aspects of Du Boisian sociology It is organized into ten thematic sections Social Theory Change and Agency Sociology Social Science Humanities Public Intellectual Women and Gender Studies Methodologies and Archival Resources Black Interiority and Whiteness Color Line Empire Marxism and War Talented Tenth and Black Colleges and Universities Black Community Religion Crime and Wealth Internationalism Pan Africanism and Anti Colonialism A Companion to Urban Anthropology Donald M. Nonini, 2014-06-03 A Companion to Urban Anthropology BLACKWELL COMPANIONS TO ANTHROPOLOGY A Companion to Urban Anthropology The city is becoming the basic currency of human and non human life a pile of interconnections which makes a series of difficult wholes This volume navigates the anthropology of this medium with the greatest aplomb Nigel Thrift University of Warwick A Companion to Urban Anthropology presents original essays on central concepts in urban anthropology and ethnography Featuring contributions from more than 25 leading international scholars in urban studies the readings cover a wide variety of topics Each essay explores a key phenomenon and is grounded in the author s original research along with findings of other urbanists Classic issues such as built structures and urban planning community markets and race lead to emergent areas of study including borders sexualities nature extralegality and resilience and sustainability A Companion to Urban Anthropology offers revealing insights into the complex forces that continue to shape the urban experience

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