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Regime Ian Y. S. Jew, 2020-10-15 In his letters Paul speaks often of his emotions and also promotes certain feelings while banishing others This indicates that for Paul emotion is vital However in New Testament studies the study of emotions is still nascent current research in the social sciences highlights its cognitive and social dimensions Ian Y S Jew combines rigorous social scientific analysis and exegetical enquiry to argue that emotions are intrinsic to the formation of the Pauline communities as they encode belief structures and influence patterns of social experience By taking joy in Philippians and grief in 1 Thessalonians as representative emotions and contrasting Paul's approach with that of his Stoic contemporaries Jew demonstrates that authorized feelings have socially integrating and differentiating functions by reinforcing the shared theological realities upon which emotional norms are based group belonging is bolstered Simultaneously authorized emotions fortify the theological boundaries between Christians and others which strengthens group solidarity in the Church by accentuating its members insider status Using this framework heuristically Jew explores how the interplay of symbolic ritual and social elements within Paul's eschatological worldview reinforces emotional norms and demonstrates that attention to emotion can only deepen our understanding of the social formation of the early believers *The Autobiographical Self in Time and Culture* Qi Wang, 2013-07-26 In this volume Qi Wang traces the developmental social cultural and historical origins of the autobiographical self the self that is made of memories of the personal past and of the family and the community Wang

combines rigorous research sensitive survey of real memories and memory conversations and fascinating personal anecdotes into a state of the art book As a marginal woman who grew up in the East and works and lives in the West Wang s analysis is unique insightful and approachable Her accounts of her own family stories extraordinarily careful and thorough documentation of research findings and compelling theoretical insights together convey an unequivocal message The autobiographical self is conditioned by one s time and culture Beginning with a perceptive examination of the form content and function of parent child conversations of personal and family stories Wang undertakes to show how the autobiographical self is formed in and shaped by the process of family storytelling situated in specific cultural contexts By contrasting the development of autobiographical writings in Western and Chinese literatures Wang seeks to demonstrate the cultural stance of the autobiographical self in historical time She examines the autobiographical self in personal time thoughtfully analyzing the form structure and content of everyday memories to reveal the role of culture in modulating information processing and determining how the autobiographical self is remembered Focusing on memories of early childhood Wang seeks to answer the question of when the autobiographical self begins from a cross cultural perspective She sets out further to explore some of the most controversial issues in current psychological research of autobiographical memory focusing particularly on issues of memory representations versus memory narratives and silence versus voice in the construction of the autobiographical self appropriate to one s cultural assumptions She concludes with historical analyses of the influences of the larger social political and economic forces on the autobiographical self and takes a forward look at the autobiographical self as a product of modern technology

Authoring the Dialogic Self Gergana Vitanova,2010 This book offers a truly interdisciplinary perspective on key socio cultural aspects of second language learning Building on Bakhtin s philosophy of language and the self it examines the complex intersections among gender culture and agency in the everyday discursive practices of immigrants Bakhtin s dialogic framework still remains on the periphery of second language acquisition research The book embraces not only Bakhtin s well known notion of dialogue but also his core concepts of responsibility and ethics in the analysis of immigrants narrative samples The significance of narratives is underscored throughout the book and a dialogic discourse centered approach to narrative as a genre is suggested Authoring the Dialogical Self targets a range of disciplines Scholars in applied linguistics narrative studies cultural psychology and communication studies will find the discussed concepts relevant The rich data samples and detailed analysis make the book appropriate for graduate courses in TESOL language and identity or language and gender

Pedagogies of the Imagination Timothy Leonard,Peter Willis,2008-06-11 I have long admired the mythopoetic tradition in curriculum studies That admiration followed from my experience as a high school teacher of English in a wealthy suburb of New York City at the end of the 1960s A dream job I taught four classes of 15 20 students during a nine period day in a dream suburb where I could afford to reside only by taking a room in a retired teacher s house many of these often Ivy League bound students had everything but meaningful

lives This middle class Midwestern young teacher was flabbergasted In one sense my academic life has been devoted to understanding that searing experience Matters of meaning seemed paramount in the curriculum field to which Paul Klohr introduced me at Ohio State Klohr assigned me the work of curriculum theorists such as James B Macdonald Like Timothy Leonard who also studied with Klohr at Ohio State and Peter Willis Macdonald 1995 understood that school reform was part of a broader cultural and political crisis in which meaning is but one casualty In the mythopoetic tradition in curriculum studies scholars labor to understand this crisis and the conditions for the reconstruction of meaning in our time in our schools

Emotions in Second Language Teaching Juan de Dios Martínez Agudo, 2018-03-12 This edited volume explores the multifaceted nature of teacher emotions presenting current research from different approaches and perspectives focused towards the second language classroom Twenty three chapters by well known scholars from the applied linguistics TESOL and educational psychology fields provide the reader with a holistic picture of teacher emotions making this collection a significant contribution to the field of second language teaching Given the emotional nature of teaching the book explores a number of key issues or dimensions of L2 teachers emotions that were until now rarely considered The contributions present the views of a select group of applied linguistic researchers and L2 teacher educators from around the world This international perspective makes the book essential reading for both L2 teachers and teacher educators

The SAGE Handbook of Coaching Tatiana Bachkirova, Gordon Spence, David Drake, 2016-11-03 The SAGE Handbook of Coaching presents a comprehensive global view of the discipline identifying the current issues and practices as well as mapping out where the discipline is going The Handbook is organized into six thematic sections Part One Positioning Coaching as a Discipline Part Two Coaching as a Process Part Three Common Issues in Coaching Part Four Coaching in Contexts Part Five Researching Coaching Part Six Development of Coaches It provides the perfect reference point for graduate students scholars educators and researchers wishing to familiarize themselves with current research and debate in the academic and influential practitioners literature on coaching

Emotions and Social Change David Lemmings, Ann Brooks, 2014-04-24 This edited collection takes a critical perspective on Norbert Elias's theory of the civilizing process through historical essays and contemporary analysis from sociologists and cultural theorists It focuses on changes in emotional regimes or styles and considers the intersection of emotions and social change historically and contemporaneously The book is set in the context of increasing interest among humanities and social science scholars in reconsidering the significance of emotion and affect in society and the development of empirical research and theorizing around these subjects Some have labeled this interest as an affective turn or a turn to affect which suggests a profound and wide ranging reshaping of disciplines Building upon complex theoretical models of emotions and social change the chapters exemplify this shift in analysis of emotions and affect and suggest different approaches to investigation which may help to shape the direction of sociological and historical thinking and research

Young People and the Aesthetics of Health Promotion Kerry Montero, Peter Kelly, 2016-03-10

Health promotion with young people has largely been framed by theories of behaviour change to target unsafe unhealthy and or risky behaviours These theories and models seek to encourage the development in young people of reasoned rational and risk aware personal strategies This book presents an innovative and critical perspective on young people and health promotion It explores the limits and possibilities of traditional health behaviour change models with their focus on reason risk and rationality by examining the embodied dimensions of meaning making in health promotion programs Drawing on an array of critical social theories and approaches to knowledge production the authors identify and engage the aesthetic and affective dimensions of young people s engagement with issues such as road safety sexualities alcohol and drug use and physical and mental health and well being The book will appeal to researchers and practitioners in the fields of health promotion and health education public health education the sociology of health and illness youth studies and youth work

Engaging Audiences B. McConachie, 2008-11-24 Engaging Audiences asks what cognitive science can teach scholars of theatre studies about spectator response in the theatre Bruce McConachie introduces insights from neuroscience and evolutionary theory to examine the dynamics of conscious attention empathy and memory in theatre goers **Rural Women's Health** Beverly D. Leipert, Belinda Leach, Wilfreda E. Thurston, 2012-01-01 The well being of rural communities affects the well being of those who reside in towns and cities because of rural urban connections through food drinking water infectious disease extreme environmental events recreation and for many retirement residence In rural areas themselves women play a critical role in the health of their families and communities yet women s health is often marginalized or ignored There have been limited studies to date about rural women and health in Canada Filling an important gap in scholarship this collection identifies priority issues that must be addressed to ensure these women s well being and offers innovative theoretical and methodological ideas for improvement Rural Women s Health integrates perspectives from rural practitioners residents and scholars in a variety of fields including nursing sociology anthropology and geography to tackle issues relevant to diverse settings across the country As such it presents a national perspective on the nature of women s health while respecting internal and regional diversity as well as viewpoints from international scholarship Narratives of Social Justice Teaching sj Miller, 2008 Counterpoints publishes the most compelling and imaginative books being written in education today Grounded on the theoretical advances in criticalism feminism and postmodernism in the last two decades of the twentieth century Counterpoints engages the meaning of these innovations in various forms of educational expression Committed to the proposition that theoretical literature should be accessible to a variety of audiences the series insists that its authors avoid esoteric and jargonistic languages that transform educational scholarship into an elite discourse for the initiated The Routledge Companion to News and Journalism Stuart Allan, 2009-10-20 The Routledge Companion to News and Journalism presents an authoritative comprehensive assessment of diverse forms of news media reporting past present and future Including 60 chapters written by an outstanding team of internationally respected authors the Companion provides

scholars and students with a reliable historically informed guide to news media and journalism studies The Companion has the following features It is organised to address a series of themes pertinent to the on going theoretical and methodological development of news and journalism studies around the globe The focus encompasses news institutions production processes texts and audiences Individual chapters are problem led seeking to address real world concerns that cast light on an important dimension of news and journalism and show why it matters Entries draw on a range of academic disciplines to explore pertinent topics particularly around the role of journalism in democracy such as citizenship power and public trust Discussion revolves primarily around academic research conducted in the UK and the US with further contributions from other national contexts thereby allowing international comparisons to be made The Routledge Companion to News and Journalism provides an essential guide to key ideas issues concepts and debates while also stressing the value of reinvigorating scholarship with a critical eye to developments in the professional realm The paperback edition of this Companion includes four new chapters focusing on news framing newsmagazines digital radio news and social media Contributors G Stuart Adam Stuart Allan Chris Atton Brian Baresch Geoffrey Baym W Lance Bennett Rodney Benson S Elizabeth Bird R Warwick Blood Tanja Bosch Raymond Boyle Bonnie Brennen Qing Cao Cynthia Carter Anabela Carvalho Deborah Chambers Lilie Chouliaraki Lisbeth Clausen James R Compton Simon Cottle Ros Coward Andrew Crisell Mark Deuze Roger Dickinson Wolfgang Donsbach Mats Ekström James S Ettema Natalie Fenton Bob Franklin Herbert J Gans Mark Glaser Mark Hampton Joseph Harker Jackie Harrison John Hartley Alfred Hermida Andrew Hoskins Shih Hsien Hsu Dale Jacqueline Bengt Johansson Richard Kaplan Carolyn Kitch Douglas Kellner Lars-Åke Larsson Justin Lewis Jake Lynch Mirca Madianou Donald Matheson Heidi Mau Brian McNair Kaitlynn Mendes Mire Messenger Davies Toby Miller Martin Montgomery Marguerite Moritz Mohammed el Nawawy Henrik rnebring Julian Petley Shawn Powers Greg Philo Stephen D Reese Barry Richards David Rowe Philip Seib Jane B Singer Guy Starkey Linda Steiner Daya Kishan Thassu John Tulloch Howard Tumber Silvio Waisbord Gary Whannel Andrew Williams Barbie Zelizer

Collaboration and Public Policy Helen Sullivan, 2022-10-02 Collaboration is a ubiquitous yet contested feature of contemporary public policy This book offers a new account of collaboration's appeal to human actors drawing on empirical examples across time and space It provides a novel and comprehensive framework for analysing collaboration that will be of use to those interested in understanding what happens when human actors collaborate for public purpose

Talk about Sex Janice Irvine, 2023-03-24 A rich social history of how the American right wing used sex education as one of its first battlegrounds on which to build a political movement and regulate sexual morality by controlling sexual speech

The End of Illusions Andreas Reckwitz, 2021-06-28 We live in a time of great uncertainty about the future Those heady days of the late twentieth century when the end of the Cold War seemed to be ushering in a new and more optimistic age now seem like a distant memory During the last couple of decades we've been battered by one crisis after another and the idea that humanity is on a progressive path to a better future seems like an

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Rational Woman Raia Prokhovnik, 2012-11-12 To feminists and some postmodernists reason emotion and man woman represent two fundamental polarities fixed deep within Western philosophy and reflected in the structures of our languages and two sets of hierarchical power relations in patriarchal society Raia Prokhovnik challenges the tradition of dualism and argues that rational woman need no longer be a contradiction in terms Prokhovnik examines in turn the nature of dichotomy its problems and an alternative the reason emotion dichotomy dichotomies central to the man woman dualism such as sex gender and the heterosexualist norm

The Body in Everyday Life Sarah Nettleton, Jonathan Watson, 2002-03-11 We all have a body but how does it impact upon our day to day life This book sets out to explore how ordinary women men and children talk about their bodies through four central themes physical and emotional bodies illness and disability gender ageing A coherent collection of such empirical research *The Body in Everyday Life* provides an accessible introduction to the sociology of the body a field previously dominated by theoretical or philosophical accounts

Bourdieu and Education Diane Reay, 2020-04-28 Specially selected by Diane Reay this is a collection of innovative and thought provoking recently published papers that use Bourdieu to put theory into practice in order to understand and analyse educational problems Bourdieu's work is renowned for its focus on inequalities and its centering of social justice The contributions utilise a wide range of diverse concepts in Bourdieu's theoretical tool kit and address educational inequalities across different aspects of the educational system from higher education and parental choice of schooling to teachers professional development and the PE classroom Illuminating key aspects of Bourdieu's scholarship they reveal how good Bourdieu is for thinking with illustrate the merits of reflexivity the move beyond binary ways of reading the social world and demonstrate the significance of power in any analysis of education The chapters in this book were all originally published as articles in Taylor and Francis journals

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