Knowledge Power And Practice The Anthropology Of Medicine And Everyday Life Comparative Studies Of Health Systems And Medical Care | 999a7fc5489ca47462f3496671daf4fa


Subtle Insights Concerning Knowledge and Practice DivIaN experimental ethnography of food, sex, and health in post-socialist China/div

Water Brings No Harm Medical anthropology is one of the youngest and most dynamic of anthropology’s various subdisciplines, examining health-related issues in precapitalist indigenous and state societies, capitalist societies, and postrevolutionary of socialist-oriented societies. While critical medical anthropology draws heavily on neo-Marxian, critical, and world systems theoretical perspectives, it attempts to incorporate the theoretical contributions of other systems in medical anthropology, including biocultural or medical ecology, ethnomedical approaches, cultural constructivism, poststructuralism, and postmodernism. This is the first textbook to incorporate this perspective.

Knowledge, Policy and Practice in Education and the Struggle for Social Justice: Essays Inspired by the Work of Geoff Whitby Perhaps the best-documented epidemic in the history of medicine, kuru has been studied for more than fifty years by international investigators from medicine and the human sciences. This significantly revised edition of the landmark anthropological classic Kuru Sorcery brings up to date the anthropological contribution to understanding disease, the medical research that resulted in two medical Nobel Prizes, and the views of the Fore people who endured the epidemic and who still believe that sorcerers, rather than cannibalism, caused kuru. The kuru epidemic serves as a prism through which to see how Fore notions of disease causation bring into single focus their views about the body, the world of social and spiritual relations, and changes in economic and political conditions-aspects of thought and behaviour that Western medicine keeps separate.

Biopolitical Surveillance and Public Health in International Politics This innovative book recognizes and builds on the complex nature of social work practice. It challenges the view that there is one best form of knowledge which applies equally to all aspects of practice. Tony Evans and Mark Hardy outline key debates and put forward approaches to evidence and knowledge to inform and develop their professional practice. This helpful book also supports reflection and learning by including case studies, activities and tasks alongside the main text. –

Is Knowledge Power? Criminal Justice and Criminology Research Methods, Third Edition, is an accessible and engaging text that offers balanced coverage of a full range of contemporary research methods. Filled with gritty criminal justice and criminology examples including policing, corrections, evaluation research, forensics, feminist studies, juvenile justice, crime theory, and criminal justice theory, this new edition demonstrates how research is relevant to the field and what tools are needed to actually conduct that research. Kraska, Brent, and Neuman write in a pedagogically friendly style yet without sacrificing rigor, offering balanced coverage of qualitative, quantitative, and mixed methods. With its exploration of the thinking behind science and its cutting-edge content, the text goes beyond the nuts and bolts to teach students how to competently critique as well as create research-based knowledge. This book is suitable for undergraduate and early graduate students in US and global Criminology, Criminal Justice, and Justice Studies programs, as well as for senior scholars concerned with incorporating the latest mixed-methods approaches into their research.

Anthropology of Pregnancy Loss Norbert Elias has been described as among the great sociologists of the 20th century. A collection of his most important writings, this book sets out Elias’ thinking during the course of his long career, with a discussion of how his work relates to that of other sociologists.

The Young Christian’s Guide to the Knowledge and Practice of True Religion; in a Series of Sermons Extracted, in a Great Measure, from Some of the Most Able Divines of the Church of England, Etc Written for social work students, this handbook describes more than 50 key social work skills. Using case studies and examples, the author demonstrates their creative application in evidence-based practice.

The SAGE Dictionary of Cultural Studies Surprisingly modern essays on the unity of all monotheistic regimens by a medieval philosopher Written in the mid-thirteenth century for the newly appointed governor of Isfahan, this compact treatise and philosophical guidebook includes a wide-ranging and accessible set of essays on ethics, psychology, political philosophy, and the unity of God. Ibn Kamāmūna, a Jewish scholar writing in Baghdad during a time of Mongol occupation, was a controversial figure whose writings sometimes incited riots. He argued, among other things, the commonality of all monotheisms, both prophetic and philosophical. Here, for the first time in English, is a surprisingly modern work on the unity of all monotheistic regimens from a key medieval philosopher.

Feminist Epistemology and Philosophy of Science Medical Anthropology and the World System Using historical and contemporary case studies, Youde traces the shifting balance between surveillance and global public good provision and suggests that a human rights-based strategy offers a stable compromise.

Knowledge Management Practice in Organizations: The View from InsideRobert Greene’s The 48 Laws of Power has shaken up the lives of millions. It’s wielded by successful business executives, leading actors and musicians, and even by criminal kingpins. But how can you apply its lessons to your life? Perhaps you want to become a modern Machiavelli. Perhaps you want to escape the daily grind and realise your true potential and your dreams. Or maybe you’re just tired of finding yourself the victim of other people’s games. But with 48 Laws to choose from and a strong possibility that any one of them might seem like a radical overhaul of your habits and thought processes, it can seem overwhelming or impossible to put the Laws into practice. Help is at hand. Drawing on our major podcast series, Exploring The 48 Laws of Power, this book provides all you need to put the Laws into practice and make lasting changes to your life. We reveal the 3 Most Powerful Laws (the ones you should start with, and on which all the others build) and the 4 Indispensable Power Principles (the specific rules of thumb and social ‘hacks’ which explain how the Laws really work in the world today). Armed with this knowledge, The 48 Laws of Power won’t be a cool book you glanced through and then shelved. It will change your life.

Fieldwork in the “tropics”: Power, Knowledge and Practice
Knowledge Power and Practice: The Anthropology of Human Emancipation. Case studies demonstrate how these perspectives can be applied to practice. The result is a must-read for any professional seeking to connect organizational KM systems with increasingly diverse and geographically dispersed user communities.

Knowledge and Power For 50 years, educator and sociologist Geoff Whitely resolutely pursued social justice through education, first as a classroom teacher and ultimately as the Director of the Institute of Education in London. The essays in this volume - written by some of the most influential authors in the sociology of education and critical policy studies - take Whitely's work as the starting point from which to examine key contemporary issues in education and the challenges to social justice that they present. Set within three themes of knowledge, policy and practice in education, the chapters tackle the issues of defining and accessing 'legitimate' knowledge, the changing nature of education policy under neoliberalism and globalization, and the reshaping of teacher workplaces and professionalism – as well as attempts to realize more emancipatory practice. Whitely's scholarship on what constitutes quality and impact in educational research is also explored. Together, the essays open a window on a life in the sociology of education, the scholarly community of which it was part, and the facets of education policy, practice and research that they continue to reveal and challenge in pursuit of social justice. They celebrate Whitely as one of the foremost sociologists of education of his generation, but also as a friend and colleague. And they highlight the continued relevance of his contribution to those seeking to promote fairer and more inclusive education systems.

Knowledge, Power, and Practice “A powerful intervention into one of the most important debates of our time. Meticulous in her methods and wise in her insight, Lock tames a sea of stormy argument to show how complex and consequential is the interplay of culture and biology. Her book will make great strides toward her ultimate goal: to dislodge the myth of the Menopausal Woman.”—Jean Comaroff, University of Chicago

Power and knowledge: a Foucaultian perspective on liberal objectivity and educational practice How much influence does culture have on a mother’s reactions to pregnancy loss? At what stage is a fetus attributed with human status? How does this affect the mother’s reactions to the loss of a baby? Contemporary, historical and oral-history accounts from regions as diverse as rural North India, urban America, South Africa and Northern Ireland, provide a fascinating insight into the experience and management of miscarriage across a number of different cultures. The authors explore how the social, technological and medical context in which miscarriages occur can affect the ways in which women experience such an event. In the West, advances in medical technology, a low infant-mortality rate and a low birth rate have raised expectations as to the successful outcome of each pregnancy. In addition, the early confirmation of pregnancy makes consequent pregnancy loss – which might have gone unnoticed or unconfirmed in the past – all the more difficult for mothers in the West. Yet, mourning rituals and behaviour at a pregnancy loss, which may be elaborate in some societies, are generally considered to be inappropriate in many Western societies. Differing social beliefs regarding the causes of miscarriage, preventative measures and curative treatments are also examined. Medical anthropologists, sociologists and health professionals will all find this book fascinating reading.

On Civilization, Power, and Knowledge These original essays, which combine theoretical argument with empirical observation, constitute a state-of-the-art platform for future research in medical anthropology. Ranging in time and locale, the essays are based on research in historical and cultural settings. The contributors accept the notion that all knowledge is socially and culturally constructed and examine the contexts in which that knowledge is produced and practiced in medicine, psychiatry, epidemiology, and anthropology. Professionals in behavioral medicine, public health, and epidemiology as well as medical anthropologists will find their insights significant.

The 48 Laws of Power in Practice This very practical guide will teach students everything they need to know to successfully apply theory, methods and approaches in real-life practice. It will assist in developing and honing their skills to make the best start in their practice placement and beyond as a newly qualified practitioner. To get the most out of this book, visit the companion website at https://www.study.sagepub.com/rogers2e to find journal articles, templates, ‘how to’ guides and brand new videos with discussion questions, and a glossary.

Evidence and Knowledge for Practice Appetites The book critically examines how concepts such as self-determination, participation, ethics, or dialogue, developed not least by the feminist movement and directed against repression, heteronomy and professional paternalism, have been integrated into new contexts and transformed into new social technologies. Crossing a variety of fields from birthing, genetic counselling, living wills, hospital ethics, to population policies and politics of biomedicine, it shows that medicine and medicine-related policies and practices form crucial arenas of these transformations. What we see emerging is procedural management as a new set of social techniques. With a preface by William Ray Arney.

Knowledge-in-Practice in the Caring Professions These original essays, which combine theoretical argument with empirical observation, constitute a state-of-the-art platform for future research in medical anthropology. Ranging in time and locale, the essays are based on research in historical and cultural settings. The contributors accept the notion that all knowledge is socially and culturally constructed and examine the contexts in which that knowledge is produced and practiced in medicine, psychiatry, epidemiology, and anthropology. Professionals in behavioral medicine, public health, and epidemiology as well as medical anthropologists will find their insights significant.

Developing Skills and Knowledge for Social Work Practice This is the third entry in an ambitious, highly regarded KM book series edited by T. Kanti Srikantiaiah and Michael E. D. Koenig. Where Knowledge Management for the Information Professional (2000) offered information professionals an introduction to KM and Knowledge Management Lessons Learned (2004) assessed KM applications and innovations, Knowledge Management in Practice looks at how KM can and is being implemented in organizations today. Featuring the contributions of more than 20 experts in the field, the book is unique in surveying the efforts of KM specialists to extend knowledge beyond their organizations and in providing a framework for understanding user context. The result is a must-read for any professional seeking to connect organizational KM systems with increasingly diverse and geographically dispersed user communities.

Certain Knowledge, Contested Authority Power, Knowledge and Geography Transforming Social Work Practice shows that postmodern theory offers new strategies for social workers concerned with political action and social justice. It explores ways of developing practice frameworks, paradigms and principles which take advantage of the perspectives offered by postmodern theory without totally abandoning the values of modernity and the Enlightenment project of human emancipation. Case studies demonstrate how these perspectives can be applied to practice.
Knowledge and Practice: The Anthropology of Medicine and Everyday Life

Comparative Studies of Health Systems and Medical Care

This lucidly written book examines the social and political significance of the natural sciences through a detailed and original account of science as an interpretive social practice.

Radiological Reporting in Clinical Practice

This book suggests a shared methodology to uniform as much as possible the way of writing a radiologic report - how to most effectively communicate the results of an examination. The important role played by language also from a legal-forensic point of view is also considered. In this book, theoretical knowledge is transferred to everyday clinical practice. With its easy to use didactic text, it is the perfect tool for radiologists in a very accessible format.

Knowledge and Practice: Transforming Social Work Practice

Teaching as a Moral Practice

Contains over 200 entries on key concepts and theorists of cultural studies.

Power/knowledge: Knowledge management can be a powerful tool if successfully implemented into an organizational structure. Uncovering the latest methods, tools, trends, and strategies in organizational knowledge management should be a priority for individuals working in a variety of industries. Knowledge Management Practice in Organizations: The View from Inside brings together industry experts to discuss the realities of knowledge management work in organizations. Examining the challenges associated with operational knowledge management, this work provides insight into the day-to-day practice of knowledge management in real-life settings. Organizational leaders and professionals, librarians, students, and researchers will find this publication to be an essential tool in understanding knowledge management implementation.

Knowledge, Power, and Practice in Community Forestry

An in-depth analysis of the language and culture of Project Blowed, a legendary hiphop workshop based in Los Angeles.

Knowledge Management in Practice

Encounters With Aging

Kuru Sorcery

Having enjoyed more than twenty years of development, feminist epistemology and philosophy of science are now thriving fields of inquiry, offering current scholars a rich tradition from which to draw. In addition to a recognition of the power of knowledge itself and its effects on women's lives, a central feature of feminist epistemology and philosophy of science has been the attention they draw to the role of power dynamics within knowledge-seeking practices and the implications of these dynamics for our understandings of knowledge, science, and epistemology. Feminist Epistemology and Philosophy of Science: Power in Knowledge collects new works that address today's key challenges for a power-sensitive feminist approach to questions of knowledge and scientific practice. The essays build upon established work in feminist epistemology and philosophy of science, offering new developments in the fields, and representing the broad array of the feminist work now being done and the many ways in which feminists incorporate power dynamics into their analyses.

Criminal Justice and Criminology Research Methods

Between Self-Determination and Social Technology

Study of the intersection of history and philosophy as it relates to recent French political change, evidenced in essays concerning popular justice, power struggles, and the history of sexuality.

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Knowledge and Practice in Business and Organisations

Knowledge and Practice in Business and Organisations contributes to scholarly understanding of knowledge and practice, mapping the conceptual terrain, providing a critical review of debates in the field and setting out key theoretical perspectives. Knowledge and practice are explored in a range of organisational and policy settings through six context-specific discussions. The collection helps shape the field, identify areas for future research inquiry, and suggest implications for practitioners. The range of sites of inquiry represented in the book (e.g. craft working, accounting, public sector organisations, creative industries, health care, and so on) make the book distinctive, enabling the reader to connect debates and ideas from across a range of sectors and disciplines. The book charts different currents of debate which have hitherto tended to remain unconnected. In one accessible volume, this book provides an excellent introduction to a set of concepts that have animated scholarly conversations across a range of disciplines and provides cases and examples of practices which come from beyond any one particular sector. Aimed at researchers and academics in the field, this book is a valuable source, helping define and progress the scholarly debate.