

Embodiment As A Paradigm For Anthropology

R Barnett

Embodiment as a Paradigm for Anthropology Thomas J. Csordas, 2003

Embodied Narrative Jeffrey Phillip Friedman, 2003

Social Bodies Helen Lambert, Maryon McDonald, 2009 A proliferation of press headlines, social science texts and ethical concerns about the social implications of recent developments in human genetics and biomedicine have created a sense that, at least in European and American contexts, both the way we treat the human body and our attitudes towards it have changed. This volume asks what really happens to social relations in the face of new types of transaction - such as organ donation, forensic identification and other new medical and reproductive technologies - that involve the use of corporeal material. Drawing on comparative insights into how human biological material is treated, it aims to consider how far human bodies and their components are themselves inherently social. The case studies - ranging from animal-human transformations in Amazonia to forensic reconstruction in post-conflict Serbia and the treatment of Native American specimens in English museums - all underline that, without social relations, there are no bodies but only human remains. The volume gives us new and striking ethnographic insights into bodies as sociality, as well as a potentially powerful analytical reconsideration of notions of embodiment. It makes a novel contribution, too, to science and society debates.

Cambridge Anthropology, 2003

Journal for the Anthropological Study of Human Movement at New York University, 1994

Ethnology, 2005

The Teaching of Kathakali in Australia Arjun Raina, 2020-10-29 This book tells the story of teaching Kathakali, a seventeenth century Indian dance-drama, to contemporary performers in Australia. A rigorous analysis and detailed documentation of the teaching of multiple learners in Melbourne, both in the group workshop mode and one-on-one, combined with the author's ethnographic research in India, leads to a unique insight into what the author argues persuasively is at the heart of the art's aesthetic- a practical realisation of the theory of rasa as first articulated in the ancient Sanskrit treatise on drama The Nattyashastra. The research references the latest discoveries in neuroscience on 'mirror neurons' and argues for a reconceptualization of Kathakali's imitative methodology, advancing it from the reductive category of 'mimicry' to a more contemporary and complex mirroring which is where its value lies in Australian actor performer

training. The Teaching of Kathakali in Australia will be of great interest to students and scholars of theatre and dance, intercultural actor training, practice-led research, and interdisciplinary studies of neuroscience and performance.

Anthropological Fieldwork Dimitrina Spencer, James Peter Davies, 2010 Exploring the emotions of anthropologists arising during fieldwork and their role in how we gain ethnographic knowledge, this book explains how they 'manage' emotions or allow them to unfold as vehicles of knowing.

The Gospels and Their Stories in Anthropological Perspective Joseph Verheyden, John S. Kloppenborg, 2018 Back cover: How can social-scientific approaches to the gospels advance biblical studies? This volume offers the proceedings of a conference that brought together a number of expert biblical scholars, specialists of ancient religious practices, and proponents of an anthropological approach to ancient Christian and Greco-Roman religious tradition.

Journal of Ritual Studies, 2005

The Pursuit of Sexual Intimacy for Men with Cerebral Palsy Russell P. Shuttleworth, 2000

Women's Piety and Embodied Discipline Saba Mahmood, 1998

Semiotica, 1998

Traditionalism and Modernity in the Music and Dance of Oceania Helen Reeves Lawrence, Don Niles, 2001

Mortuary Practices in the Process of Levantine Neolithisation Constantinos Koutsadelis, 2007 This book examines mortuary practices in the Pre-Pottery Neolithic (PPN) (ca 10,000-7,000 BC) and early Pottery Neolithic (PN) (ca 7,000-6,000 BC) Levant. The great transformation of economic structures taking place in this period in the Levant was accompanied by a remarkable abundance and elaboration of ideologic/symbolic expressions, many related to the deceased. The author here explores the possible meanings and functions of mortuary practices, with the ultimate aim of better understanding the ideologic foundations of the process of Levantine Neolithisation. The work places the PPN mortuary practices in their wider economic, social and ideologic/symbolic context, with emphasis on the latter, and examines their chronological development and general cultural framework. Finally, the author investigates whether they reflected systematic social differentiations, their social base of organisation and their possible symbolic meanings and functions, offering potential interpretations against a theoretical background.

Music and Embodied Imaging Deanna Kemler, 2001

The Journal of American Folk-lore, 2005

Gender and Folklore Satu Apo, Aili Nenola, Laura Stark-Arola, 1998 The purpose of this collection of articles is to map out the gender ideologies found in Finnish folklore and to raise questions about the processes behind their production, interpretation and transformation. Several authors in this study examine the ways in which, through cultural forms of expression and representation, gender has been used in Finland and in Karelia to symbolically organise such categories as

the human body, human environment, 'inside' versus 'outside', and 'this world' versus 'other world'.

Environmental Subjectivity, Democratic Assertions and Reimagination of Forest Governance in Orissa, India

Neera M. Singh, 2009

The Chinese Heart in a Cognitive Perspective Ning Yu, 2009 This book is a cognitive semantic study of the Chinese conceptualization of the heart, traditionally seen as the central faculty of cognition. The Chinese word xin, which primarily denotes the heart organ, covers the meanings of both heart and mind as understood in English, which upholds a heart-head dichotomy. In contrast to the Western dualist view, Chinese takes on a more holistic view that sees the heart as the center of both emotions and thought. The contrast characterizes two cultural traditions that have developed different conceptualizations of person, self, and agent of cognition. The concept of heart lies at the core of Chinese thought and medicine, and its importance to Chinese culture is extensively manifested in the Chinese language. Diachronically, this book traces the roots of its conception in ancient Chinese philosophy and traditional Chinese medicine. Along the synchronic dimension, it not only makes a systematic analysis of conventionalized expressions that reflect the underlying cultural models and conceptualizations, as well as underlying conceptual metaphors and metonymies, but also attempts a textual analysis of an essay and a number of poems for their metaphoric and metonymic images and imports contributing to the cultural models and conceptualizations. It also takes up a comparative perspective that sheds light on similarities and differences between Western and Chinese cultures in the understanding of the heart, brain, body, mind, self, and person. The book contributes to the understanding of the embodied nature of human cognition situated in its cultural context, and the relationship between language, culture, and cognition.

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