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[The Chicago Guide to Collaborative Ethnography](#) Luke E. Lassiter, 2005-09-15 Collaboration between ethnographers and subjects has long been a product of the close intimate relationships that define ethnographic research But increasingly collaboration is no longer viewed as merely a consequence of fieldwork instead collaboration now preconditions and shapes research design as well as its dissemination As a result ethnographic subjects are shifting from being informants to being consultants The emergence of collaborative ethnography highlights this relationship between consultant and ethnographer moving it to center stage as a calculated part not only of fieldwork but also of the writing process itself The Chicago Guide to Collaborative Ethnography presents a historical theoretical and practice oriented road map for this shift from incidental collaboration to a more conscious and explicit collaborative strategy Luke Eric Lassiter charts the history of collaborative ethnography from its earliest implementation to its contemporary emergence in fields such as feminism humanistic anthropology and critical ethnography On this historical and theoretical base Lassiter outlines concrete steps for achieving a more deliberate and overt collaborative practice throughout the processes of fieldwork and writing As a participatory action situated in the ethical commitments between ethnographers and consultants and focused on the co construction of texts collaborative ethnography argues Lassiter is among the most powerful ways to press ethnographic fieldwork and writing into the service of an applied and public scholarship A comprehensive and highly accessible handbook for ethnographers of all stripes The Chicago Guide to Collaborative Ethnography will become a fixture in the development of a critical practice of anthropology invaluable to both undergraduates graduate students and faculty alike

Return to Nisa Marjorie Shostak, 2009-06-01 The story of two women one a hunter gatherer in Botswana the other an ailing American anthropologist this powerful book returns the reader

to territory that Marjorie Shostak wrote of so poignantly in the now classic *Nisa: The Life and Words of a Kung Woman*. Here however the ground has perceptibly shifted. First published in 1981, *Nisa* served as a stirring introduction to anthropology's most basic question: Can there be true understanding between people of profoundly different cultures? Diagnosed with breast cancer and troubled by a sense of work yet unfinished, Shostak returned to Botswana in 1989. This book tells simply and directly of her rediscovery of the Kung people she had come to know years before. The aging, blunt, demanding *Nisa*, her stalwart husband, Bo, understanding Kxoma, fragile Hwantla, and Royal, translator and guide. In Shostak's words, we clearly see Kung life: the dry grasslands, the healing dances, the threatening military presence. And we see Shostak herself: passionately curious, reporting the discomforts and confusion of fieldwork along with its fascination. By turns amused and frustrated, she describes the disappointments and chastening lessons that inevitably follow when anthropologists like her younger self romanticize the Kung. Throughout we observe a woman of threatened health but enormous vitality as she pursues the promise she once discovered in the Kung people and above all in *Nisa*. At the core of the book is the remarkable relationship between these two women from different worlds. They are often caught off guard by the limits of their mutual understanding. Still, their determination to reach out to each other lingers in the reader's mind long after the story ends, providing an eloquent response to questions that *Nisa* so memorably posed. It was not that we had become the best of friends or like close family. It was simply that she and I had the most straightforward connection I had ever had with anyone before or since. It was as if the Kung culture and my talks with *Nisa* touched something beyond reason in me. Even though I didn't necessarily like everything *Nisa* said nor everything about her, my heart had been captured. But how often I wished *Nisa* had been more noble, more selfless, and more philosophical. *Nisa* had to be known well to be appreciated for she was complex and difficult. She probably would say much the same about me. We both wanted things from each other and neither of us got as much as we hoped for. That we both got some of what we wanted well that made our friendship extremely valuable from the Epilogue.

Musicology and Difference Ruth A. Solie, 1993. Collection of essays addressing Western and non-Western music, exploring questions of gender and sexuality. **The Conflict and Culture Reader** Pat K. Chew, 2001. In any conflict, the players seem to invariably view that conflict through the filter of their own cultural experiences. This collection of essays draws on a variety of disciplines to analyze fundamental assumptions about how conflict arises and how it is resolved.

American Women Writers, Poetics, and the Nature of Gender Study Maryann Pasda DiEdwardo, 2016-12-14. This volume studies processes of creating voices of the past to analyze and to juxtapose, discussing the nature of the educational community viewed through feminist theory to reveal hidden ideas surrounding stereotypes, gender status, and power in the postcolonial era. The contributions brought together here explore the various facets of language to focus on metaphorical, grammatical constructions unique and specific with form and function. They interpret various works to capture the essence of style as well as rhetorical function of basic structure of grammar, diction, and syntax in a literary work as message and

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Ethnography Dána-Ain Davis,Christa Craven,2016-06-01 What is feminist ethnography What is its history How can its methods be applied How is feminist ethnography produced distributed and evaluated How do feminist ethnographers link their findings to broader publics through activism advocacy and public policy Investigating these questions and more this cross cultural and interdisciplinary new text employs a problem based approach to guide readers through the methods challenges and possibilities of feminist ethnography Dána-Ain Davis and Christa Craven tease out the influences of feminist ethnography across a variety of disciplines including women s and gender studies critical race studies ethnic studies education communications psychology sociology urban studies and American studies Feature elements of the text include Essentials excerpts from key texts in the field Spotlights interviews with feminist ethnographers and suggested assignments and readings The text concludes with a conversation among contemporary feminist ethnographers about what feminist ethnography looks like today and into the future This text is accompanied by an author maintained website that can be found here <http://discover.wooster.edu/feministethnography> *Courtyards, Markets, City Streets* Kathleen Sheldon,2018-03-08

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this eye opening book we see precisely how such events unfold in chimpanzees bonobos and gorillas through a spontaneous mutually choreographed dance of actions gestures and vocalizations in which social partners create meaning and come to understand each other Using dynamic systems theory an approach employed to study human communication Barbara King is able to demonstrate the genuine complexity of apes social communication and the extent to which their interactions generate meaning As King describes apes create meaning primarily through their body movements and go well beyond conveying messages about food mating or predators Readers come to know the captive apes she has observed and others across Africa as well and to understand the process of creating social meaning This new perspective not only acquaints us with our closest living relatives but informs us about a possible pathway for the evolution of language in our own species King s theory challenges the popular idea that human language is instinctive with rules and abilities hardwired into our brains Rather The Dynamic Dance suggests language has its roots in the gestural building up of meaning that was present in the ancestor we shared with the great apes and that we continue to practice to this day

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Encyclopedia of Life Writing Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First published in 2001 This is the first substantial reference work in English on the various forms that constitute life writing As this term suggests the Encyclopedia explores not only autobiography and biography proper but also letters diaries memoirs family histories case histories and other ways in which individual lives have been recorded and structured It includes entries on genres and subgenres national and regional traditions from around the world and important auto biographical writers as well as articles on related areas such as oral history anthropology

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