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World War as well as more conventionally ethnographic films made for academic or state funded educational purposes The book explores the work of film makers such as John Marshall Asen Balikci Ian Dunlop and Timothy Asch in the post war period considering ideas about authorship developed by Jean Rouch Robert Gardner and Colin Young It also discusses films authored by indigenous subjects themselves using the new video technology of the 1970s and the ethnographic films that flourished on British television until the 1990s In the final part of the book Henley examines the recent work of David and Judith MacDougall and the Harvard Sensory Ethnography Lab before concluding with an assessment of a range of films authored in a participatory manner as possible future models **Ethnographic Film** Karl G. Heider, 2009-04-20 From reviews of the first edition Ethnographic Film can rightly be considered a film primer for anthropologists Choice This is an interesting and useful book about what it means to be ethnographic and how this might affect ethnographic filmmaking for the better It obviously belongs in all departments of anthropology and most ethnographic filmmakers will want to read it Ethnohistory Even before Robert Flaherty released Nanook of the North in 1922 anthropologists were producing films about the lifeways of native peoples for a public audience as well as for research and teaching Ethnographic Film 1976 was one of the first books to provide a comprehensive introduction to this field of visual anthropology and it guickly became the standard reference In this new edition Karl G Heider thoroughly updates Ethnographic Film to reflect developments in the field over the three decades since its publication focusing on the work of four seminal filmmakers Jean Rouch John Marshall Robert Gardner and Timothy Asch He begins with an introduction to ethnographic film and a history of the medium He then considers many attributes of ethnographic film including the crucial need to present whole acts whole bodies whole interactions and whole people to preserve the integrity of the cultural context Heider also discusses numerous aspects of making ethnographic films from ethics and finances to technical considerations such as film versus video and preserving the filmed record He concludes with a look at using ethnographic film in teaching Picturing Culture Jay Ruby, 2000-08-15 Here Jay Ruby a founder of visual anthropology distills his thirty year exploration of the relationship of film and anthropology Spurred by a conviction that the ideal of an anthropological cinema has not even remotely begun to be realized Ruby argues that ethnographic filmmakers should generate a set of critical standards analogous to those for written ethnographies Cinematic artistry and the desire to entertain he argues can eclipse the original intention which is to provide an anthropological representation of the subjects The book begins with analyses of key filmmakers Robert Flaherty Robert Garner and Tim Asch who have striven to generate profound statements about human behavior on film Ruby then discusses the idea of research film Eric Michaels and indigenous media the ethics of representation the nature of ethnography anthropological knowledge and film and lays the groundwork for a critical approach to the field that borrows selectively from film communication media and cultural studies Witty and original yet intensely theoretical this collection is a major contribution to the field of visual anthropology **Experimental Film and Anthropology** Arnd Schneider, Caterina

Pasqualino,2014-06-19 Experimental Film and Anthropology urges a new dialogue between two seemingly separate fields. The book explores the practical and theoretical challenges arising from experimental film for anthropology and vice versa through a number of contact zones trance emotions and the senses materiality and time non narrative content and montage Experimental film and cinema are understood in this book as broad inclusive categories covering many technical formats and historical traditions to investigate the potential for new common practices. An international range of renowned anthropologists film scholars and experimental film makers engage in vibrant discussion and offer important new insights for all students and scholars involved in producing their own films. This is indispensable reading for students and scholars in a range of disciplines including anthropology visual anthropology visual culture and film and media studies.

Ciné-ethnography Jean Rouch, 2003 One of the most influential figures in documentary and ethnographic filmmaking Jean Rouch has made more than one hundred films in West Africa and France In such acclaimed works as Jaguar The Lion Hunters and Cocorico Monsieur Poulet Rouch has explored racism colonialism African modernity religious ritual and music He pioneered numerous film techniques and technologies and in the process inspired generations of filmmakers from New Wave directors who emulated his cinema verite style to today s documentarians Cine Ethnography is a long overdue English language resource that collects Rouch s key writings interviews and other materials that distill his thinking on filmmaking ethnography and his own career Editor Steven Feld opens with a concise overview of Rouch's career highlighting the themes found throughout his work In the four essays that follow Rouch discusses the ethnographic film as a genre the history of African cinema his experiences of filmmaking among the Songhay and the intertwined histories of French colonialism anthropology and cinema And in four interviews Rouch thoughtfully reflects on each of his films as well as his artistic intellectual and political concerns Cine Ethnography also contains an annotated transcript of Chronicle of a Summer one of Rouch s most important works along with commentary by the filmmakers and concludes with a complete annotated filmography and a bibliography The most thorough resource on Rouch available in any language Cine Ethnography makes clear this remarkable and still vital filmmaker s major role in the history of documentary cinema Ethnographic Film Aesthetics and Narrative Traditions Peter Ian Crawford, Jan Ketil Simonsen, 1992 The Art of Film Ethnography: Creating Compelling and Meaningful Films Pasquale De Marco, 2025-03-16 In the realm of visual storytelling film ethnography stands as a beacon of enlightenment inviting us to explore the depths of human experience through the lens of a camera This comprehensive guidebook unlocks the secrets of creating impactful film ethnographies empowering filmmakers to transform abstract concepts into tangible narratives that resonate with audiences With meticulous care this book unravels the intricacies of film ethnography guiding you through the complexities of crafting films that honor the stories and experiences of the people you document It delves into the art of understanding your audience ensuring that your film connects with its intended viewers Pre production is transformed into a strategic endeavor with expert guidance on

developing a strong research question selecting a suitable field site and securing necessary resources The production process is demystified revealing the secrets of choosing the right equipment mastering cinematography and conducting effective interviews Ethical considerations are explored in depth providing a framework for navigating the complexities of consent confidentiality and representation Post production becomes a creative playground where you ll learn the art of editing crafting narratives and incorporating visual and audio elements to bring your stories to life Distribution and exhibition are illuminated as avenues for sharing your film with the world with strategies for promoting and screening your work Real world case studies provide inspiration and insights into the diversity and impact of film ethnography The future of this dynamic field is explored revealing emerging trends and the role of technology in shaping its evolution As you journey through this book you ll gain the confidence and skills to create film ethnographies that matter You ll join a community of filmmakers committed to using their craft to amplify voices challenge assumptions and foster understanding Embrace the power of film ethnography and embark on a storytelling adventure that will leave an enduring legacy If you like this book write a review The Routledge International Handbook of Ethnographic Film and Video Phillip Vannini, 2020-04-02 The Routledge International Handbook of Ethnographic Film and Video is a state of the art book which encompasses the breadth and depth of the field of ethnographic film and video based research With more and more researchers turning to film and video as a key element of their projects and as research video production becomes more practical due to technological advances as well as the growing acceptance of video in everyday life this critical book supports young researchers looking to develop the skills necessary to produce meaningful ethnographic films and videos and serves as a comprehensive resource for social scientists looking to better understand and appreciate the unique ways in which film and video can serve as ways of knowing and as tools of knowledge mobilization Comprised of 31 chapters authored by some of the world's leading experts in their respective fields the book s contributors synthesize existing literature introduce the historical and conceptual dimensions of the field illustrate innovative methodologies and techniques survey traditional and new technologies reflect on ethics and moral imperatives outline ways to work with people objects and tools and shape the future agenda of the field With a particular focus on making ethnographic film and video as opposed to analyzing or critiquing it from a variety of methodological approaches and styles the Handbook provides both a comprehensive introduction and up to date survey of the field for a vast variety of audiovisual researchers such as scholars and students in sociology anthropology geography communication and media studies education cultural studies film studies visual arts and related social science and humanities As such it will appeal to a multidisciplinary and international audience and features a dynamic forward thinking innovative and contemporary focus oriented toward the very latest developments in the field as well as future possibilities

Experimental Ethnography Catherine Russell,1999 A sophisticated theoretical consideration of the related aesthetics and histories of ethnographic and experimental non fiction films

Bad Film Histories Katherine Groo,2019-02-26 A daring**

deep investigation into ethnographic cinema that challenges standard ways of writing film history and breaks important new ground in understanding archives Bad Film Histories is a vital work that unsettles the authority of the archive Katherine Groo daringly takes readers to the margins of the film record addressing the undertheorization of film history and offering a rigorous corrective Taking ethnographic cinema as a crucial case study Groo challenges standard ways of thinking and writing about film history and questions widespread assumptions about what film artifacts are and what makes them meaningful Rather than filling holes Groo endeavors to understand the imprecisions and absences that define film history and its archives Bad Film Histories draws on numerous works of ethnographic cinema from Edward S Curtis s In the Land of the Head Hunters to a Citro n sponsored croisi re across Africa to the extensive archives of the Maison Lumi re and the Mus e Albert Kahn to dozens of expedition films from the 1910s and 1920s The project is deeply grounded in poststructural approaches to history and throughout Groo draws on these frameworks to offer innovative and accessible readings that explain ethnographic cinema's destabilizing energies As Groo describes ethnographic works are mostly untitled unauthored seemingly infinite in number and largely unrestored even in their digital afterlives Her examination of ethnographic cinema provides necessary new thought for both film scholars and those who are thrilled by cinema s boundless possibilities In so doing she boldly reexamines what early ethnographic cinema is and how these films produce meaning challenging the foundations of film history and prevailing approaches to the archive Experimental Film and Anthropology Arnd Schneider, Caterina Pasqualino, 2020-05-12 Experimental Film and Anthropology urges a new dialogue between two seemingly separate fields The book explores the practical and theoretical challenges arising from experimental film for anthropology and vice versa through a number of contact zones trance emotions and the senses materiality and time non narrative content and montage Experimental film and cinema are understood in this book as broad inclusive categories covering many technical formats and historical traditions to investigate the potential for new common practices An international range of renowned anthropologists film scholars and experimental film makers engage in vibrant discussion and offer important new insights for all students and scholars involved in producing their own films This is indispensable reading for students and scholars in a range of disciplines including anthropology visual anthropology visual culture and film and Exploring Culture and Gender Through Film Christian Hammons, 2023-07-20 First published in the United media studies States of America in 2016 by Cognella Inc Memories of the Origins of Ethnographic Film Beate Engelbrecht, 2007 Ethnographic Film which combines documentary filming and anthropological research originated in the late 19th century Early on anthropologists used film to record cultures Documentary filmmakers in the early 20th century developed different strategies with technical developments aiding further advances In the 1950s to 1970s intense debates among anthropologists filmmakers and artists many of whom met regularly at conferences and festivals took place on the methodology of ethnographic filmmaking Their discussions were handed on by word of mouth but rarely recorded or published In 2001 the

pioneers of ethnographic film met in Gottingen and put together their recollections of the genre's Origins thus giving an unusual insight into the development of ethnographic film **Innovation in Ethnographic Film** Peter Loizos, 1993-07-15 In the first coprehensive introduction to the nature and development of ethnographic film Peter Loizos reviews fifty of the most important films made between 1955 and 1985 Going beyond programmatic statements he analyzes the films themselves identifying and discussing their contributions to ethnographic documentation Loizos begins by reviewing works of John Marshall and Timothy Asch in the 1950s and moves through those of Jean Rouch Robert Gardner and many more recent filmmakers He reveals a steady course of innovations along four dimensions production technology subject matter strategies of argument and ethnographic authentication His analyses of individual films address questions of realism authenticity genre authorial and subjective voice and representation of the films creators as well as their subjects Innovation in Ethnographic Film as a systematic and iluminating review of developments in ethnographic film will be an important resource for the growing number of anthropologists and other scholars who use such films as tools for research and teaching know? Evidence, Ethnography, and the Making of Anthropological Knowledge Liana Chua, Casey High, 2009-05-05 Since its inception modern anthropology has stood at the confluence of two mutually constitutive modes of knowledge production participant observation and theoretical analysis This unique combination of practice and theory has been the subject of recurrent intellectual and methodological debate raising questions that strike at the very heart of the discipline How Do We Know is a timely contribution to emerging debates that seek to understand this relationship through the theme of evidence Incorporating a diverse selection of case studies ranging from the Tibetan emotion of shame to films of Caribbean musicians it critically addresses such questions as What constitutes viable anthropological evidence How does evidence generated through small scale intensive periods of participant observation challenge or engender abstract theoretical models Are certain types of evidence inherently better than others How have recent interdisciplinary collaborations and technological innovations altered the shape of anthropological evidence Extending a long standing tradition of reflexivity within the discipline the contributions to this volume are ethnographically grounded and analytically ambitious meditations on the theme of evidence Cumulatively they challenge the boundaries of what anthropologists recognise and construct as evidence while pointing to its thematic and conceptual potential in future anthropologies

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