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Semiotics of Drink and Drinking Paul Manning, 2012-05-17 Drink as an embodied semiotic and material form mediates social life This book examines the fundamental nature of drink through a series of modular but connected ethnographic discussions It looks at the way the materiality of a specific drink coffee wine water beer serves as the semiotic medium for a genre of sociability in a specific time and place As an explicitly comparative semiotic study the book uses familiar and unfamiliar case studies to show how drinks with similar material properties are semiotically organized into very different drinking practices including ethnographic examples as diverse as the relation of coffee to talk in ordering at Starbucks Further chapters look at the dryness of gin in relation to the modern cocktail party and the embedding of beer brands in the ethnographic imagination of the nation Rather than treat drinks as mere props in the exclusively human drama of the social the book promotes them to actors on the stage

Whites and Reds Stephen V. Bittner, 2021-02-11 Whites and Reds A History of Wine in the Lands of Tsar and Commissar tells the story of Russia's encounter with viniculture and winemaking Rooted in the early seventeenth century embraced by Peter the Great and then magnified many times over by the annexation of the indigenous wine economies and cultures of Georgia Crimea and Moldova in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries viniculture and winemaking became an important indicator of Russia's place at the European table While the Russian Revolution in 1917 left many of the empire's vineyards and wineries in ruins it did not alter the political and cultural meanings attached to wine Stalin himself embraced champagne as part of the good life of socialism and the Soviet Union became a winemaking superpower in its own right trailing only Spain Italy and France in the volume of its production Whites and Reds illuminates the ideas controversies political alliances technologies business practices international networks and of course the growers vintners connoisseurs and consumers who shaped the history of wine in the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union over more than two centuries Because wine was domesticated by virtue of imperialism its history reveals many of the instabilities and peculiarities of the Russian and Soviet empires Over two centuries the production and consumption patterns of peripheral territories near the Black Sea and in the Caucasus became a hallmark of Russian and Soviet civilizational identity and cultural refinement Wine in Russia was always more than something to drink

Circus as Multimodal Discourse Paul Bouissac, 2012-10-11 Now available in paperback this volume presents a theory of the circus as a secular ritual and introduces a method to analyze its performances as multimodal discourse The book's fifteen chapters cover the range of circus specialties magic domestic and wild animal training acrobatics and clowning and provide examples to show how cultural meaning is produced extended and amplified by circus performances Bouissac is one of the world's leading authorities on circus ethnography and semiotics and this work is grounded on research conducted over a 50 year span in Europe Asia Australia and the Americas It concludes with a reflection on the potentially subversive power of this discourse and its contemporary use by activists Throughout it endeavours to develop an analytical approach that is mindful of

the epistemological traps of both positivism and postmodernist license It brings semiotics and ethnography to bear on the realm of the circus

Georgian and Soviet Claire P. Kaiser, 2023-01-15 *Georgian and Soviet* investigates the constitutive capacity of Soviet nationhood and empire The Soviet republic of Georgia located in the mountainous Caucasus region received the same nation building template as other national republics of the USSR Yet Stalin's Georgian heritage intimate knowledge of Caucasian affairs and personal involvement in local matters as he ascended to prominence left his homeland to confront a distinct set of challenges after his death in 1953 Utilizing Georgian archives and Georgian language sources Claire P Kaiser argues that the postwar and post Stalin era was decisive in the creation of a Georgian Georgia This was due not only to the peculiar role played by the Stalin cult in the construction of modern Georgian nationhood but also to the subsequent changes that de Stalinization wrought among Georgia's populace and in the unusual imperial relationship between Moscow and Tbilisi Kaiser describes how the Soviet empire could be repressive yet also encourage opportunities for advancement for individual careers as well as for certain nationalities The creation of national hierarchies of entitlement could be as much about local and republic level imperial imaginations as those of a Moscow center *Georgian and Soviet* reveals that the entitled republic level national hierarchies that the Soviet Union created laid a foundation for the claims of nationalizing states that would emerge from the empire's wake in 1991 Today Georgia still grapples with the legacies of its Soviet century and the Stalin factor likewise lingers as new generations of Georgians reevaluate the symbiotic relationship between Soso Jughashvili and his native land

Familiar Strangers Erik R. Scott, 2017 *Familiar Strangers* examines how the Soviet empire was built and ultimately dismantled by ethnic outsiders Scott retells Soviet history from the perspective of the socialist state's internal Georgian diaspora illuminating processes of mobility within Soviet borders and offering an understanding of empire that transcends the divide between colonizer and colonized

Georgian Portraits Martin Demant Frederiksen, Katrine Bendtsen Gotfredsen, 2017-10-27 *Georgian Portraits* chronicles everyday life in the Republic of Georgia in the decade that followed the Rose Revolution of 2003 Recent anthropological developments argue for the use of afterlives as an analytical notion through which to understand processes of socio political change Based on a series of portraits Martin Demant Frederiksen and Katrine Bendtsen Gotfredsen employ the theory of social afterlives to examine the role of revolution in the formation of a modern Georgia The book contributes to a deeper understanding of life in the aftermath of political reform depicting the hopefulness of the Georgian population but also the subsequent return to political disillusionment which lead them to a revolution in the first place

The Semiotics of Che Guevara Maria-Carolina Cambre, 2014-11-20 Alberto Korda's famous photograph of Che Guevara titled the Guerrillero Heroico has been reproduced modified and remixed countless times since it was taken on March 5 1960 in Havana Cuba This book looks again at this well known mass produced image to explore how an image can take on cultural force in diverse parts of the globe and legitimate varying positions and mass action in unexpected global political contexts Analytically the book develops a comparative analysis of how images

become attached to a range of meanings that are absolutely inseparable from their contexts of use Addressing the need for a fluid and responsive approach to the study of visual meaning making this book relies on multiple methodologies such as semiotics research creation multimodal discourse analysis ethnography and phenomenology and shows how each method has something to offer toward the understanding of the social and cultural work of images in our globally oriented cultures

A Buddhist Theory of Semiotics Fabio Rambelli, 2013-03-14 One of the first attempts ever to present in a systematic way a non western semiotic system This book looks at Japanese esoteric Buddhism and is based around original texts informed by explicit and rigorous semiotic categories It is a unique introduction to important aspects of the thought and rituals of the Japanese Shingon tradition Semiotic concerns are deeply ingrained in the Buddhist intellectual and religious discourse beginning with the idea that the world is not what it appears to be which calls for a more accurate understanding of the self and reality This in turn results in sustained discussions on the status of language and representations and on the possibility and methods to know reality beyond delusion such peculiar knowledge is explicitly defined as enlightenment Thus for Buddhism semiotics is directly relevant to salvation this is a key point that is often ignored even by Buddhologists This book discusses in depth the main elements of Buddhist semiotics as based primarily on original Japanese pre modern sources It is a crucial publication in the fields of semiotics and religious studies

The Semiotics of X Jamin Pelkey, 2017-02-23 The X figure is ubiquitous in contemporary culture but attempts to explain our fixation with X are rare This book argues that the origins and meanings of X go far beyond alphabets and archetypes to remembered feelings of body movements movements best typified in the performance of spread eagle as a posture or gesture These body memories are then projected onto other patterns and dynamics to help us make sense of the world The argument is accomplished using a blend of insights from linguistic anthropology cognitive linguistics rhetoric culture and process semiotics to bring together revealing clues from languages cultures and thinkers around the world Chief among the uses and experiences of X are its tendencies to involve us in surprising reversals and blends In ancient times the X pattern was discussed as chiasmus a figure which according to Maurice Merleau Ponty informs the most basic elements of our bodily experience calling into question polarized dichotomies such as subject versus object Pushed to extremes presumed opposites like these tend to reverse suddenly Likewise blended experiences of our bodily extremities arms and legs toes and fingers hands and feet provide a plausible source of grounding for unique human abilities like analogy and double scope conceptual integration The book illustrates these dynamics by drawing attention to uses of X in history prehistory and daily life from sports and advertising to world mythology and languages around the world The Semiotics of X is the first step towards developing a larger argument on the important but neglected role that chiasmus plays in cognition It aims to inspire continued exploration on the figure with the full expectation that chiasmus will become for the 21st century what metaphor became for the 20th century a revolution in thinking about the way we think

The Oxford Handbook of Ritual Language David Tavárez, 2024-11-14 This volume brings together

representative case studies and surveys that explore research into ritual language covering theoretical and methodological approaches that reflect traditional inquiries and more recent studies This recent literature contends that ritual language hinges on the construction of authoritative ontological models about the cosmos and its inhabitants Ritual speech also orchestrates performances that articulate representations of collective identities and rests on the diversity of hierarchical forms of authoritative knowledge displayed in both oblique and direct terms Moreover performances texts and narratives associated with ritual practices are closely entwined with historical accounts that navigate current memories recast in a diversity of ways about ancestral beings and distant or recent pasts or delimit a terrain in which dialectical relationships with colonial hegemony and Christian indoctrination emerge to transform the social order Ritual narrative often offers in its structure and delivery momentous representation of the social order social institutions social difference and collective identities and may also be constituted by claims about relations among species non human actors and material culture The Oxford Handbook of Ritual Language addresses foundational questions regarding the scope structuring use and consequences of ritual language The chapters examine the relationship between speakers consciousness and verbal ritual performances and between ritual language hegemony collective authority and the social world As the study of ritual speech hinges on extensive analyses of linguistic choices and styles the contributors draw on data from a wide range of language groups and societies in the Americas the Middle East the Pacific South Asia and the Indian Ocean

The Social Semiotics of Populism Sebastián Moreno Barreneche, 2023-01-26 The concept of populism is currently used by scholars the media and political actors to refer to multiple and disparate manifestations and phenomena from across both the left and the right ends of the political spectrum As a result it defies neat definition as scholarship on the topic has shown over the last 50 years In this book Sebastián Moreno Barreneche approaches populism from a semiotic perspective and argues that it constitutes a specific social discourse grounded on a distinctive narrative structure that is brought to life by political actors that are labelled populist Conceiving of populism as a mode of semiotic production that is based on a conception of the social space as divided into two groups the People and the Other this book uses semiotic theory to make sense of this political phenomenon Exploring how the categories of the People and the Other are discursively constructed by populist political actors through the use of semiotic resources the ways in which meaning emerges through the oppositions between imagined collective actors is explained Drawing on examples from Europe North America and South America The Social Semiotics of Populism presents a systematic semiotic approach to this multifaceted political concept and bridges semiotic theory and populism studies in an original manner

The Semiotics of Light and Shadows Piotr Sadowski, 2017-12-28 Lighting and shadows are used within a range of art forms to create aesthetic effects Piotr Sadowski's study of light and shadow in Weimar cinema and contemporaneous visual arts is underpinned by the evolutionary semiotic theories of indexicality and iconicity These theories explain the unique communicative and emotive power of light and shadow when used in contemporary indexical media

including the shadow theatre silhouette portraits camera obscura photography and film In particular Sadowski highlights the aesthetic and emotional significance of shadows The cast shadow as an indexical sign maintains a physical connection with its near present referent such as a hidden person stimulating a viewer's imagination and provoking responses including anxiety or curiosity The cinematic shadow plays a stylistic role by enhancing image texture depth of field and tonal contrast of cinematic moments Such enhancements are especially important in monochromatic films and Sadowski interweaves the book with accounts of seminal Weimar cinema moments Sadowski's book is distinctive for combining historical materials and theoretical approaches to develop a deeper understanding of Weimar cinema and other contemporary art forms The *Semiotics of Light and Shadows* is an ideal resource for both scholars and students working in linguistics semiotics film media and visual arts

The Violence of Law Jens Meierhenrich, 2024-05-02 Examines lawfare a little understood form of warfare in post genocide Rwanda where it contributed to the making of dictatorship

Narrating Migration Sabina Perrino, 2019-11-25 This book reflects on the myriad ways in which forms of exclusion and inclusion play out in narratives of migration focusing on the case of Northern Italian narratives in today's superdiverse Italy Drawing on over a decade of the author's fieldwork in the region the volume examines the emergence of racialized language in conversations about migrants or migration issues in light of increasing recent migratory flows in the European Union couched in the broader context of changing socio political forces such as anti immigration policies and nativist discourse in political communication in Italy The book highlights case studies from everyday discourse in both villages and cities and at different levels of society to explore these intimacies of exclusion the varying degrees to which inclusion and exclusion manifest themselves in conversation on migration The book also employs a narrative practice based approach which considers storytelling as a more dynamic form of discourse thus allowing for equally new ways of analyzing their content and impact Offering a valuable contribution to the growing literature on narratives of migration this volume is key reading for graduate students and scholars in linguistic anthropology sociolinguistics sociocultural anthropology language and politics and migration studies

The Mediterranean Redux Naor H Ben-Yehoyada, Paul Silverstein, 2022-04-27 This book on historical anthropology remaps the Mediterranean by reframing classical themes from early Mediterraneanist anthropology This edited volume showcases how anthropology can contribute to an understanding of ongoing transnational dynamics and the new wave of scholarship on the Mediterranean The Mediterranean is back as a locus of international anxiety and academic concern It has reemerged in the international news cycle as a space of desperate crossings and tragic endings as the site in which a refugee crisis rivalling that of the Second World War is playing out in real time for a global viewing public The scale of the crisis has called into question Europe's humanitarian principles and internal political union making the Mediterranean into a mirror for long standing tensions between norms of universalism and demands for national security These captivating events have further raised the tide of scholars interest in the Mediterranean How should ethnographers contribute to the new wave of scholarship on the

Mediterranean To what extent does the Mediterranean offer alternative forms of political relatedness to those construed from within Europe North Africa and the Middle East In this volume we reframe classical themes from early iterations of Mediterranean anthropology to address these questions in our examinations of changing dynamics across land and sea borders bringing ethnography back to the study of the Mediterranean and the Mediterranean with its Mediterraneanism back to ethnography The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal History and Anthropology

The Semiotics of Clowns and Clowning Paul Bouissac, 2015-05-28 During the last 300 years circus clowns have emerged as powerful cultural icons This is the first semiotic analysis of the range of make up and costumes through which the clowns performing identities have been established and go on developing It also examines what Bouissac terms micronarratives narrative meanings that clowns generate through their acts dialogues and gestures Putting a repertory of clown performances under the semiotic microscope leads to the conclusion that the performances are all interconnected and come from what might be termed a mythical matrix These micronarratives replicate in context sensitive forms a master narrative whose general theme refers to the emergence of cultures and constraints that they place upon instinctual behaviour From this vantage point each performance can be considered as a ritual which re enacts the primitive violence inherent in all cultures and the temporary resolutions which must be negotiated as the outcome Why do these acts of transgression and re integration then trigger laughter and wonder What kind of mirror does this put up to society In a masterful semiotic analysis Bouissac delves into decades of research to answer these questions

The Social Semiotics of Tattoos Chris William Martin, 2018-12-13 Why do people put indelible marks on their bodies in an era characterized by constant cultural change How do tattoos as semiotic resources convey meaning What goes on behind the scenes in a tattoo studio How do people negotiate the informal career of tattoo artist The Social Semiotics of Tattoos is a study of tattoos and tattooing at a time when the practice is more artistic culturally relevant and common than ever before By discussing shifts within the practices of tattooing over the past several decades Martin chronicles the cultural turn in which tattooists have become known as tattoo artists the tattoo gun turns into the tattoo machine and standardized tattoo designs are replaced by highly expressive and unique forms of communication with a language of its own Revealing the full range of meaning making involved in the visual written and spoken elements of the act this volume frames tattoos and tattooing as powerful cultural expressions symbols and indexes and by doing so sheds the last hints of tattooing as a deviant practice Based on a year of full time ethnographic study of a tattoo studio art gallery as well as in depth interviews with tattoo artists and enthusiasts The Social Semiotics of Tattoos will be of interest to academic researchers of semiotics as well as tattoo industry professional and artists

Semiotics of Happiness Ashley Frawley, 2015-02-26 The Semiotics of Happiness examines the rise of happiness and its various satellite terminologies as a social and political semiotic exploring its origins in the US and subsequent spread into the UK and across the globe The research takes as its starting point the development of discussions about happiness in

UK newspapers in which dedicated advocates began to claim that a new science of happiness had been discovered and argued for social and political change on its behalf Through an in depth analysis of the written and visual rhetoric and subsequent activities of these influential claims makers Frawley argues that happiness became a serious political issue not because of a growing unhappiness in society nor a demand on the ground for new knowledge about it but rather because influential and dedicated insiders took the issue on at a cultural moment when problems cast in emotional terms were particularly likely to make an impact Emerging from the analysis is the observation that while apparently positive and light hearted the concern with happiness implicitly affirms a vulnerability model of human functioning encourages a morality of low expectations and in spite of the radical language used to describe it is ultimately conservative and ideally suited to an era of no alternative to capitalism

The Semiotics of Emoji Marcel Danesi, 2016-11-17 Shortlisted for the BAAL Book Prize

2017 Emoji have gone from being virtually unknown to being a central topic in internet communication What is behind the rise and rise of these winky faces clinking glasses and smiling poos Given the sheer variety of verbal communication on the internet and English's still controversial role as lingua mundi for the web these icons have emerged as a compensatory universal language The Semiotics of Emoji looks at what is officially the world's fastest growing form of communication Emoji the colourful symbols and glyphs that represent everything from frowning disapproval to red faced shame are fast becoming embedded into digital communication Controlled by a centralized body and regulated across the web emoji seems to be a language but is it The rapid adoption of emoji in such a short span of time makes it a rich study in exploring the functions of language Professor Marcel Danesi an internationally known expert in semiotics branding and communication answers the pertinent questions Are emoji making us dumber Can they ultimately replace language Will people grow up emoji literate as well as digitally native Can there be such a thing as a Universal Visual Language Read this book for the answers

The Land of Weddings and Rain Gediminas Lankauskas, 2015-01-01 Based on more than a decade of ethnographic research The Land of Weddings and Rain examines the components of the contemporary urban wedding in post socialist Lithuania

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