



# Functionalism Historicized

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Functionalism Historicized George W. Stocking, 1984-12-16 This volume is likely to prove indispensable to historians of anthropology in general and of British anthropology in particular There are a wide range of historical skills on display from traditional textual analysis to historical sociology of the most sophisticated sort and there is a more or less thorough chronological coverage from the era of classical evolutionism virtually up to the present One can only hope that historicizing anthropologists will sample some of these wares *Journal of the History of the Behavioral Sciences*

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*Schools and Styles of Anthropological Theory* Matei Candea, 2018-01-23 This book presents an overview of important currents of thought in social and cultural anthropology from the 19th century to the present It introduces readers to the origins context and continuing relevance of a fascinating and exciting kaleidoscope of ideas that have transformed the humanities and social sciences and the way we understand ourselves and the societies we live in today Each chapter provides a thorough yet engaging introduction to a particular theoretical school style or conceptual issue Together they build up to a detailed and comprehensive critical introduction to the most salient areas of the field The introduction reflects on the substantive themes which tie the chapters together and on what the very notions of theory and theoretical school bring to our understanding of anthropology as a discipline The book tracks a core lecture series given at Cambridge University and is essential reading for all undergraduate students undertaking a course on anthropological theory or the history of anthropological thought It will also be useful more broadly for students of social and cultural anthropology sociology human geography and cognate disciplines in the social sciences and humanities **Transcending Capitalism** Howard

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Disorienting Fiction James Buzard,2009-01-10 This book gives an ambitious revisionist account of the nineteenth century British novel and its role in the complex historical process that ultimately gave rise to modern anthropology s concept of culture and its accredited researcher the Participant Observer Buzard reads the great nineteenth century novels of Charles Dickens Charlotte Bront George Eliot and others as metropolitan autoethnographies that began to exercise and test the ethnographic imagination decades in advance of formal modern ethnography and that did so while focusing on Western European rather than on distant Oriental subjects Disorienting Fiction shows how English Victorian novels appropriated and anglicized an autoethnographic mode of fiction developed early in the nineteenth century by the Irish authors of the National Tale and most influentially by Walter Scott Buzard demonstrates that whereas the fiction of these non English British subjects devoted itself to describing and defending but also inventing the cultural autonomy of peripheral regions the English novels that followed them worked to imagine limited and mappable versions of English or British culture in reaction against the potential evacuation of cultural distinctiveness threatened by Britain s own commercial and imperial expansion These latter novels attempted to forestall the self incurred liabilities of a nation whose unprecedented reach and power tempted it to universalize and export its own customs to treat them as simply equivalent to a globally applicable civilization For many Victorian novelists a nation facing the prospect of being able to go and to exercise its influence just about anywhere in the world also faced the danger of turning itself into a cultural nowhere The complex autoethnographic work of nineteenth century British novels was thus a labor to disorient or de globalize British national imaginings and novelists mobilized and freighted with new significance some basic elements of prose narrative in their efforts to write British culture into being Sure to provoke debate this book offers a commanding reassessment of a major moment in the history of British literature

Signs, Solidarities, and Sociology Blasco José Sobrinho,2001 Signs Solidarities Sociology addresses the formation and fragmentation of identity in today s postmodern world Informed by the conceptual convergence in the theories of Durkheim Peirce Mead and Lacan this book surveys the range of twentieth century sociology to deconstruct those favored nostrums of subjective meaning personal power and autonomous selfhood that comprise its semantics of agency Revealed beneath this semantic screen is the triad of pragmatic codes premodern affiliation modern calibration and postmodern globalization that govern the social construction of the self While the ill comprehended confluence of these three signification codes in the present world situation can indeed fragment personal identity their formal structural linkages as shown in this book may inform a truly postmodern globally applicable science of culture

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**Journal of the Anthropological Society of Oxford**

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