Hegemony and Sovereign Equality

The Interest Contiguity Theory in International Relations

The “interest contiguity theory,” which is the book’s centerpiece, holds that rather than a smooth, one-way cruise through history, human-kind’s journey from the inception to the present has brought him/her face to face with broadly three types of interests. The first is the individual interest, which, strange as it may sound, tends to be internally contradictory. The second is society’s (or “national”) interest which, due to the clash of wills, is even more difficult than personal interest to harmonize. The third is the interest espoused to justify the establishment and maintenance of supranational institutions. Though conflicting, some interests are, due to their relative closeness (or contiguity), more easily reconcilable than others. In tracing the links between and among the three broad types of interests, the book begins with a brief philosophical discussion and then proceeds to examine the implications of human knowledge for individual liberty. Against the backdrop of the epistemological and ontological questions raised in the first chapter, the book examines the contending perspectives on the theory of the state, and in particular, the circumstances under which it is justified to place the interest of society over that of the individual.

Features

- Interrogates the philosophy underpinning relations between the individual and the state, between weak and strong states, and among states in general
- Enables analysts to look at international relations between weak and strong states, and among states
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- Features
  - Contains an international team of experts trying to solve the old dilemma of how to make work and family life compatible
  - Discusses new interdisciplinary look at shaping work and family life more smoothly
  - Discusses how to balance careers and family in aging societies
  - Addresses what is the best age to have the first child

Fields of interest

- Political Science; Political Philosophy
- Non-Western Philosophy

Target groups

Research

Type of publication

Monograph

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The Future of Motherhood in Western Societies

Late Fertility and its Consequences

Most people value to have children still highly. But what is the optimal moment to have the first? The decision on having children or not and if yes on the timing of the first is one of the most difficult ones to make, also because it more or less coincides with various other heavy decisions on shaping the life course (like on union formation, labour market career, housing accommodation, etc.). People realise that having children will fundamentally change their life and in order to fit this unknown and irreversible adventure perfectly into their life course postponement of the first birth is an easy way out as long as doubts continue and partners try to make up their mind. Modern methods of birth control are of course a very effective help in that period. What is the best moment to have the first child? And to what moment is postponement justified? There are no easy answers to these questions.

Features

- Provides new theoretical framework for examining material culture
- International and cross-cultural case studies
- Features indigenous cultures not often the subject of mainstream research

From the contents

Chapter 1. Networks, Agents and Objects: Frameworks for Unpacking Museum Collections by Sarah Byrne, Anne Clarke, Rodney Harrison and Robin Torrence


Chapter 4. Plumes, Pipes and Valuable: The Papuan Artefact Trade in South-West New Guinea, 1845-1888 by Susan Davies

Fields of interest

- Archaeology
- Cultural Heritage
- Sociology

Target groups

Research

Type of publication

Monograph

Available


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Unpacking the Collection

Museums, Identity, and Agency

Museums are a place to view art and artifacts and explain their archaeological and historical significance. As the contributions to this volume demonstrate, moreover, museums also provide a way to advance social theory. When a museum attendee looks at artifacts made by another culture – especially from an Indigenous culture – there is usually not much emphasis on how the objects were obtained, which was often as a result of war or colonization. Additionally, knowing where an object is from can affect how the viewer reacts to the object, and the person who made it. This particular two-tiered level of identity and agency (of the maker and the viewer) is unique to museums. In this innovative volume, the Editors take the opportunity of this cross-cultural interaction as a theoretical framework to examine materiality, agency, and identity.

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Fields of interest

- Archaeology
- Cultural Heritage
- Sociology

Target groups

Research

Type of publication

Monograph

Due February 2011

2011. 200 p. (One World Archaeology) Hardcover

- approx. € 89,95 | £ 86.00
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ISBN 978-1-4419-8333-6
Communities, Neighborhoods, and Health

Expanding the Boundaries of Place

Place is an important element in understanding health and health care disparities. More that merely a geographic location, place is a socio-ecological force with detectable effects on social life, independent well-being, and health. Despite the general enthusiasm for the study of place and the potential it could have for a better understanding of the distribution of health in different communities, research is at a difficult crossroads because of disagreements in how the construct should be conceptualized and measured. This edited volume incorporates an interdisciplinary approach to the study of place, in order to come up with a comprehensive and useful definition of place.

Features

- Provides new definitions and conceptualizations for the study of place
- Interdisciplinary group of contributors addresses questions of place from many angles
- Provides practical approaches for addressing place in research

Contents

Place and Health.
- Social Inequalities, Place, and Health.
- Historical Dimensions of Place.
- Place and Biology.
- Rural Places.
- Attachment to Place.
- Racialization of Place.
- Migration and Place.
- Sacred Places.
- Technological Innovations/Innovated Technologies.
- Heterogeneity of Use of Space.
- Ethical Considerations.

Fields of interest

Sociology; Medicine/Public Health, general; Social Policy

Target groups

Research

Type of publication

Contributed volume
Industrial Archaeology and the Plurality of Power
Capitalism and the 19th Century Company Town of Fayette, Michigan

How do people experience power within capitalist societies? Research presented here explicitly addresses the notion of pluralistic power, which encompasses both productive and oppressive forms of power and acknowledges that nuanced and multifaceted power relations can exist in combination with binary dynamics such as domination and resistance. This volume addresses growing interests in linking past and present power relationships engendered by capitalism and in conducting historical archaeology as anthropology. The Plurality of Power: Industrial Capitalism and the Nineteenth-Century Company Town of Fayette, Michigan, explores the subtle distribution of power within American industrial capitalism through a case study of a company town.

Features
- Focusing on the social and power relations on an industrial town
- Includes landscape as well as health-related research from the site
- Makes use of GIS technology, which is becoming more prominently used in archaeological work

From the contents

Fields of interest
Archaeology; Landscape/Regional and Urban Planning; Environmental Health

Target groups
Research

Type of publication
Monograph

Due March 2011
2011. 225 p. 50 illus. (Contributions To Global Historical Archaeology) Hardcover
- £ 89.95 | £61.00
- * € (D) 99,25 | € (A) 98,95 | sFr 129,00

The Archaeology of Maritime Landscapes

Maritime cultural landscapes are collections of submerged archaeological sites, or combinations of terrestrial and submerged sites that reflect the relationship between humans and the water. These landscapes can range in size from a single beach to an entire coastline and can include areas of terrestrial sites now inundated as well as underwater sites that are now desiccated. However, what binds all of these sites together is the premise that each aspect of the landscape—cultural, political, environmental, technological, and physical—is interrelated and cannot be understood without reference to the others. In this maritime cultural landscape approach, individual sites are treated as features within the larger landscape and the interpretation of single sites add to a larger analysis of a region or culture.

Features
- Extensive geographic scope, covering maritime sites in the United States, Europe, and Australia
- Comprehensively explores this theoretical and methodological framework applied to concrete case studies
- Landscape approach provides cohesive theory of terrestrial and underwater site interaction

From the contents

Fields of interest
Archaeology; Cultural Heritage

Target groups
Research

Type of publication
Monograph

Due January 2011
2011. 300 p. 100 illus. (When the Land Meets the Sea, Volume 2) Hardcover
- approx. £ 89,95 | £66.00
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ISBN 978-1-4419-8209-4

Mexican American and Immigrant Poverty in the United States

This book provides a comprehensive portrait of the experience of poverty among Mexican Americans and Mexican immigrants in the US. Given that these two groups experience some of the highest rates of poverty of any ethnicity and that it persists even while a majority work and reside in dual parent households, it becomes imperative that we explore a multitude of related factors. This book offers a systematic empirical analysis of these groups in relation to other ethnic groups, explores the individual and contextual factors associated with the determination of poverty via the use of logistic and multi-level models, details the historical context associated with Mexican immigrants, and discusses the major policies that have impacted them. It discusses the newest destinations of Mexican immigrants and also provides a discussion of undocumented migrants.

Features
- Provides a comprehensive analysis of poverty (both relative and absolute) among one of the fastest growing populations in US
- Offers discussion of recent patterns among Mexican Americans and Immigrants
- Utilizes multiple forms of analysis including logistic regression and multilevel models to assess the most significant predictors of poverty status

From the contents

Fields of interest
Migration; Demography; Quality of Life Research

Target groups
Research

Type of publication
Monograph

Due February 2011
- approx. £ 99,95 | £90.00
- * € (D) 106,95 | € (A) 109,95 | sFr 183,50
ISBN 978-3-642-00705-9
M. P. Gutmann, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, USA; G. D. Deane, SUNY University of Albany, NY, USA; E. R. Merchant, K. M. Sylvester, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, USA (Eds.)

Navigating Time and Space in Population Studies

Navigating Time and Space in Population Studies presents innovative approaches to long-standing questions about the diffusion of population and demographic behavior across space and over time. This collection utilizes newly-available historical data along with spatially and temporally explicit analytical methods to evaluate and refine core demographic theories and to pose new questions about mortality and fertility transitions, migration, urbanization, and social inequality. It adds a spatial dimension to the analysis of temporal processes and a temporal element to spatial processes.

Features
► Presents innovative methods to explicitly assess the spatial and temporal dimensions of population dynamics ► Illustrates the use of analytical models to simultaneously account for spatial and temporal dependence ► Uses novel approaches to evaluate and refine core demographic theories

Contents

Fields of interest
Demography; Population Economics

Target groups
Research

Type of publication
Contributed volume

Due December 2010
► € 99,95 | £90.00
► *€ (D) 106,95 | € (A) 109,95 | sFr 143,50
ISBN 978-94-007-0067-3

M. Haberfeld, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, New York, NY, USA; A. v. Hassell, The Repton Group LLC, New York, NY, USA (Eds.)

A New Understanding of Terrorism
Case Studies, Trajectories and Lessons Learned

Terrorism is a complex phenomenon that cannot be understood through reading of a number of unrelated academic articles or a dry overview of the history of terrorism or the investigative techniques. For A New Understanding of Terrorism, the Editors have chosen a different paradigm. They have selected numerous case studies from actual events that illustrate various typologies of terrorist actions, be it from a separatist, nationalist, lone-wolf individual terrorist, religious fanatics or environmentalist orientation, and they present these cases within the context of following the trajectories of the terrorist activity, the terrorist act itself and, the response to the event from the relevant authorities.

Features
► Unique angle of approach – following terrorist groups from “cradle to death” ► Discusses specific terrorist events around the world

Fields of interest
Criminology & Criminal Justice; Political Science

Target groups
Research

Type of publication
Contributed volume

Due April 2011
2011. XVIII, 366 p. Softcover
► € 49,95 | £44.99
► *€ (D) 53,45 | € (A) 54,95 | sFr 72,00

M. Hanagan, Vassar College, Adjunct Professor of History, Poughkeepsie, New York, USA; C. Tilly, IRLE / UCLA – Institute for Research on Labor and Employment and Professor of Urban Planning, Los Angeles, USA (Eds.)

Contention and Trust in Cities and States

The catalyst for this book is the fact that noted sociologist Charles Tilly, upon his death in 2008, left one completed chapter of an unfinished manuscript entitled “Cities, States, and Trust Networks,” examining the relationships between cities and nation-states over the sweep of history, and in particular the role of trust networks in mediating this relationship. Though this was the catalyst, the book serves a broader purpose: to survey recent frontier work on cities, nation-states, and the relations between the two in historical and contemporary perspective. Essays in the book will address four main themes: city-state relations, trust networks and commitment, democracy and inequality, and the importance of historical legacies in shaping state structures, practices, and capacities. They will be global in scope, with research on the United States, Latin America, Europe, Asia, and Africa; a number of the pieces will be comparative. They will also be interdisciplinary, including works of geography, history, political science, sociology, urban planning. The book addresses several confluent needs of readers. One is to simply update themes addressed in earlier edited work such as Bringing the State Back In (1985). A second is to bring together current thinking about cities on the one hand and nation-states on the other, literatures that are often segregated from each other.

Features
► Includes chapter of unfinished manuscript by sociologist Charles Tilly, which was left upon his death. ► Drawing insights from a wide range of disciplines rarely found in one volume ► Contributions from many of the leading scholars on cities and states

Fields of interest
Sociology; Political Science; Cities, Countries, Regions

Target groups
Research

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ISBN 978-94-007-0575-1
### Investigating Archaeological Cultures

**Material Culture, Variability, and Transmission**

Defining “culture” is an important step in undertaking archaeological research. Any thorough study of a particular culture first has to determine what that culture contains—what particular time period, geographic region, and group of people make up that culture. The study of archaeology has many accepted definitions of particular cultures, but recently these accepted definitions have come into question. As archaeologists struggle to define cultures, they also seek to define the components of culture. This volume brings together 21 international case studies to explore the meaning of “culture” for regions around the globe and periods from the Paleolithic to the Bronze Age and beyond. Taking lessons and overarching themes from these studies, the contributors draw important conclusions about cultural transmission, technology development, and cultural development.

**Features**

- International collection of contributors
- Comprehensive guide to studying cultural transmission
- Detailed case studies apply the theories

**From the contents**

Historiography.- Culture History in Britain.- Kulturkreislehre: Central European Approach to Culture History.- Cultural History in Russia.- Cultural History in North America.- Culture in the Lower Paleolithic.- Palaeo-cultures, Technocultures, and techno-facies.- Cultures, Technocomplexes, and Metallurgical Provinces.- Technology and Culture Contact Across Southern Iran.- Creating Communities.- Archaeological Cultures in the Caucasus and Steppe during the Bronze Age.- Cultural Complexity and Bronze Age Institutions.- Culture of Humanity and its Transformation in European Prehistory.

**Fields of interest**

Archaeology; Cultural Heritage

**Target groups**

Research

**Type of publication**

Contributed volume

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### The Indirect Estimation of Migration

**Methods for Dealing with Irregular, Inadequate, and Missing Data**

This unique book introduces an essential element in applied demographic analysis: a tool-kit for describing, smoothing, repairing and - in instances of totally missing data - inferring directional migration flows. Migration rates combine with fertility and mortality rates to shape the evolution of human populations. Demographers have found that all three generally exhibit persistent regularities in their age and spatial patterns, when changing levels are controlled for. Drawing on statistical descriptions of such regularities, it is often possible to improve the quality of the available data by smoothing irregular data, imposing the structures of borrowed and related data on unreliable data, and estimating missing data by indirect methods.

**Features**

- Converts irregular sample data into smooth and more valid migration patterns
- Combines various migration data together to provide a more complete and accurate picture of population movements
- Fills in the gaps found in historical censuses that lack a migration question as well as the migration data from data poor developing countries

**Contents**


**Fields of interest**

Migration; Demography; Quantitative Geography

**Target groups**

Research

**Type of publication**

Monograph

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### Population Dynamics and Projection Methods

Although the human population growth rate of the world has been declining since peaking in the early 1960s, the populations of individual countries are changing at different rates. Population dynamics at national level are partly determined by levels of fertility and mortality, but the impact of international migration is playing an increasingly important role. Moreover, internal migration plays a major part in population change at the sub-national level.

**Features**

- Provides demonstration of the contributions of one of the world's most eminent population geographers
- Presents applied methods generating information of major policy-related significance

**From the contents**


**Fields of interest**

Demography; Social Sciences, general

**Target groups**

Research

**Type of publication**

Contributed volume

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The heated Malthusian-Boserupian debates still rage over consequences of high population growth, rapid urbanization, dense rural populations and young age structures in the face of drought, poverty, food insecurity, environmental degradation, climate change, instability and the global economic crisis. However, while facile generalizations about the lack of demographic change and lack of progress in meeting the MDGs in sub-Saharan Africa are commonplace, they are often misleading and belie the socio-cultural change that is occurring among a vanguard of more educated youth. Even within Ethiopia, the second largest country at the Crossroads of Africa and the Middle East, different narratives emerge from analysis of longitudinal, micro-level analysis as to how demographic change and responses are occurring, some more rapidly than others.

Features

- Transdisciplinary and contextual analysis of socio-economic development within context of vulnerability to poverty and food insecurity
- Case study of socio-economic, cultural and agro-ecological diversity within the volatile Horn of Africa Malthusian and Boserupian theories to help understand demographic constraints to development
- Africanized conceptual model of demographic responses and adaptation to natural and human hazards and climate variability

Fields of interest
Demography; Population Economics; Public Health/Gesundheitswesen

Type of publication
Contributed volume

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To Protect and To Serve
Policing in an Age of Terrorism

Since 9/11, the threat of terrorism has become a key issue in police agencies throughout the world. How should the police change to counter terrorism threats? What implications do such changes have for traditional responsibilities of the police like combating crime, or in the resources or focus of modern police agencies? To Protect and To Serve: Policing in an Age of Terrorism brings together distinguished American and Israeli policing scholars, who pool their knowledge and experience to shed light on what has happened to policing since the turn of the century, and what trends can be expect over the next few decades.

Features

- It provides the first comprehensive assessment of the role of the police in homeland security functions, the effectiveness of strategies, the impacts of homeland security threats on police organization, and on the relationships between police and community
- The authors include some of the best known scholars in policing and in the area of policing terrorism brought together by the National Institute of Justice and the Ministry of Public Security in Israel to provide cutting edge discussion of the challenges presented by terrorism for police in democratic societies

From the contents
Chapter 1: Introduction. Chapter 2: Trends in Modern International Terrorism (Boaz Ganor) Chapter 3: Tracking Global Terrorism Trends, 1970 to 2004 (Gary LaFree and Laura Dugan). Chapter 4: Cops and Spooks: The Role of the Police in Counterterrorism (David Bayley and David Weisburd). Chapter 5: Police Activities to Counter Terrorism: What We Know and What We Need to Know (Cynthia Lum, Cynthia, Maria (Maki) Haberfeld, George Fachner, and Charles Lieberman).

Fields of interest
Criminology & Criminal Justice; Sociology

Type of publication
Contributed volume

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