The Anthropology of Law

The Anthropology of Law is presented as a distinctive subject within the broader field of legal anthropology, suggesting new avenues of inquiry for anthropologists, while also亮点着 empirical studies within the ambit of legal scholarship. The Anthropology of Law considers contemporary debates on human rights and social justice, highlighting the importance of anthropological perspectives on law, order, and conflict resolution.

Legal Anthropology

Legal Anthropology offers an introduction to the study of law in all societies, particularly complex developed nations. By exploring how legal anthropology approaches help in appreciating the realities of legal pluralism, the subtle contradictions in any legal system and how legal meaning is constantly reproduced on the ground through the cultural frames and practices of peoples' everyday lives.

Legal Anthropology

Legal Anthropology is an essential overview for students and researchers interested in understanding core concepts and key issues in anthropological law. It presents a brief historical summary of research in the field and discusses topics and issues of current concern to people doing research in linguistic anthropology.

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attention during decolonization and in the present day. Such topics include mobility and displacement, urbanism, and political violence. The third part unique in their homogeneity of the choices, challenges, and uncertainty that go into even some of the best research projects.

**Bronislaw Malinowski’s Concept of Law** - Mateusz Stepien - 2016-09-26

This book discusses the legal thought of Bronislaw Malinowski (1884-1942), and is the first comprehensive work to focus on his legal ideas and contributions. A companion to the long tradition of anthropological legal studies, this book aims to survey Malinowski’s thought from his earliest works to his final, formative years. Written primarily in his native Polish and published in a variety of literary forms, this book reviews Malinowski’s contributions to the field of law and anthropology, as well as his impact on the development of legal thought and theory.

**Legal Anthropology and Method** - Michael Freeman - 2013-02-21

This book examines the relationship between law and culture, and how legal anthropology has developed as a field of study. It provides an overview of key theoretical frameworks and methodologies, and offers case studies and examples from a range of legal systems around the world. The book is a valuable resource for researchers, practitioners, and students interested in the intersection of law and anthropology.

**The Ethnography of Communication** - Mateusz Stepien - 2016-09-26

This book explores the relationship between language and the law, and how legal systems are shaped by communicative phenomena. It offers a critical perspective on legal theory and practice, and considers how legal concepts and principles are constructed and used in society.

**The Law and Anthropology Series** - Michael Freeman - 2013-02-21

This series is dedicated to the field of legal anthropology, and is committed to advancing the study of law and culture. It includes works by leading scholars in the field, and offers a range of perspectives on the relationship between law and society.

**Prisons, Communities, and Economics in Rural America** - Michael Freeman - 2013-02-21

This book examines the role of prisons in rural communities, and how they impact the local economy and social fabric. It provides a critical perspective on the criminal justice system, and offers suggestions for more effective and humane approaches to corrections.

**The Anthropology of Africa** - Michael Freeman - 2013-02-21

This book provides an overview of the field of anthropology and its role in understanding the social, cultural, and historical development of Africa. It includes case studies and examples from a range of African societies, and offers a comprehensive guide to the key concepts and debates in the field.

**A Companion to the Anthropology of Africa** - Michael Freeman - 2013-02-21

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**Insight and Outside the Law** - Michael Freeman - 2013-02-21

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Justice and Power in Sociological Studies - Bryant G. Garth - 2016-12-01

Legal Rules in Practice - Baudouin Dupret - 2020-12-23

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Legal Rules in Practice provides an outline of a praxiological anthropology of law - an anthropology that focuses on words, concepts and reasoning as actively used to solve conflicts with the help of legal rules. As such, it will act upon sociologists, anthropologists and lawyers with interests in ethnomethodology, rule-based conduct and practical reasoning.

Legal Rules in Practice - Baudouin Dupret - 2015-03-07

Containing all new material and published for the American Dialect Society's centennial celebration (1899-1999), this volume brings together in one place, as no previous previously published work has, current approaches to the general problems of language distribution and variation. The various chapters offer accounts of how questions are formulated and how data are collected, stored, and interpreted in the various research traditions of dialectology and sociolinguistics, particularly as they have been carried out by researchers associated with the American Dialect Society. More specifically, this book takes to scholars' laboratory. How is this work done? What pitfalls in fieldwork, processing, and interpretation have been encountered and how have they been overcome? What techniques have been used to get at the facts and underlying explanations of language variation? What does recent work suggest about the most rewarding areas and methods for future investigation?

Criminal Defence and Procedure - T. Schaffer - 2010-10-19

Criminal Defence and Procedure is not just a programme or a nexus of formulas. It is something done by legal experts and lay participants in a highly concerted ensemble. Procedure frames and addresses all law-relevant activities. This book, written by those authors from different disciplinary backgrounds, provides an in-depth comparison of criminal procedure in different legal cultures. Via an ethnographic comparison, this book also shows how defence work responds to the challenges of different procedural regimes and how it contributes to their individual outcomes. Criminal Defence and Procedure opens up new horizons for legal comparison, inviting novel understandings of procedural law as well as possibilities of legal reforms.

Criminal Defence and Procedure - T. Schaffer - 2010-10-19

The central core of this book is to find answers to fundamental questions about the British asylum system and how it operates. Based on ethnographic research over a two-year period, the work follows and analyses numerous asylum appeals through the British courts. It draws on myriad interviews with individuals and a thorough examination of many state and non-state organizations to understand how the system works. While the organization of the book reflects the formal asylum process, a focus on specific appeals reveals the political factors at play as different individuals and actors work to influence judicial decision-making and overturn/affirm asylum official policy. The final chapter draws on the author's ethnographic findings of the UK's 'asylum field' to re-examine research on the Belfast Determination System. In the author's view, the system is not merely another instance of modernity and thus, through decisions, defenses, pleas, files, evidence, interviews and documents, actively participate in law's life. With attention to the formulation of notions such as person, evidence, intention, cause and responsibility in the course of legal practices, the book will be an invaluable resource for academics, researchers and policy-makers in the UK and beyond working in this highly topical area.

Bureaucracy, Law and Dystopia in the United Kingdom's Asylum System - John R. Campbell - 2016-12-12

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In Just Silences, Marianne Constable draws on such examples to explore what is at stake in modern law: a potentially new silence as to justice. Grounding her claims in legal anthropology, she asks what we are to make of silences in modern law and justice. She shows how what she calls “sociolegal positivism” is more important than the natural law/positive law distinction for understanding modern law. Modern law is a social and sociological phenomenon, whose instrumental, power-oriented, sometimes violent nature raises serious doubts about its capacity to address the substantive problems of justice.

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Stategraphy—the ethnographic exploration of relational modes, boundary work, and forms of embeddedness of actors—offers crucial analytical avenues for researching rigorously theorizing, the volume provides new perspectives to broader related debates in social research and political analysis.

Translating the Social World for Law - Elisabeth Mertz - 2016

In coordinated papers that are grounded in empirical research, the volume contributors use careful linguistic analysis to understand how attempts to translate between different disciplines can misfire in systematic ways.

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Law in Culture and Society - Laura Nader - 1997-04-25

“A classic collection in the anthropology of law. While some exceptionally good descriptive work is presented, the volume is particularly valuable in providing a range of thoughtful, engaged, and empirically grounded theoretical explorations of issues in the comparative study of law and conflict.”—Donald Brennise, author of Dangerous Words

Speak English Or What? - Philipp Sebastian Angermeyer - 2015

This book presents a study of interpreter-mediated interaction in New York City small claims courts, drawing on audio-recorded arbitration hearings and ethnographic fieldwork. Focusing on the language use of speakers of Haitian Creole, Polish, Russian, or Spanish, the study explores how these litigants make use of their limited proficiency in English, in addition to communicating with the help of professional court interpreters. Drawing on research on courtroom interaction, legal interpreting, and conversational code-switching, the study explores how the ability of immigrant litigants to participate in these hearings is impacted by institutional language practices and underlying language ideologies, as well as by the approaches of individual arbitrators and interpreters who vary in their willingness to accommodate to litigants and share the burden of communication with them. Litigants are shown to code-switch between the languages in interactionally meaningful ways that facilitate communication, but such bilingual practices are found to be in conflict with court policies that habitually discourage the use of English and require litigants to act as monolinguals, using only one language throughout the entire proceedings. Moreover, the standard distribution of interpreting modes in the courtroom is shown to disadvantage litigants who rely on the interpreter, as consecutive interpreting causes their narrative testimony to be less coherent and more prone to interruptions, while simultaneous interpreting often leads to incomplete translation of legal arguments or of their opponent's testimony. Consequently, the study raises questions about the relationship between linguistic diversity and inequality, arguing that the legal system inherently privileges speakers of English.

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