

Hermes Dilemma And Hamlets Desire On The Epistemology Of Interpretation

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Hermes' Dilemma and Hamlet's Desire Vincent Crapanzano, 1992 In essays that guestion how the human sciences particularly anthropology and psychoanalysis articulate their fields of study Crapanzano addresses nothing less than the enormous problem of defining the self in both its individual and collective projections Hermes' Dilemma and Hamlet's Desire Vincent Crapanzano, 1992 Treating subjects as diverse as Roman carnivals and Balinese cockfights circumcision dreaming and spirit possession in Morocco transference in psychoanalysis self characterization in teenage girls gossip Alice in Wonderland and Jane Austen's Emma dialogue models in hermeneutics and semantic vertigo in Hamlet's Elsinore these essays look critically at the inner workings of interpretation in human sciences and literary study In modern Western culture s attempts to interpret and communicate the nature of other cultures Crapanzano finds a crippling crisis in representation He shows how the guest for knowledge of exotic and primitive people is often confused with an unexamined need for self definition and he sets forth the resulting interpretive paradoxes particularly the suppression of any awareness of the play of power and desire in such an approach What is missing from contemporary theories of interpretation is in Crapanzano s account a crucial understanding of the role context plays in any act of communication or its representation in interpretation Strangers to Themselves: The Byzantine Outsider Dion C. Smythe, 2016-12-05 March 1998 saw Byzantinists itself gathering together at the University of Sussex in Brighton for the annual symposium held by the Society for the Promotion of Byzantine Studies Their aim was to consider the question of the Byzantine outsider Some categories of outsiders appear clear and simple those marked out by class race sex religion But these categories are not universals Today historians of all periods are examining the ways in which we analyse the divisions in our societies which can determine how we look at societies in the past There is no consensus on who forms the outsider class in modern society it should come as no surprise that there was no consensus in Byzantium as to who the outsiders were what they had done to deserve that status and what the result of their attaining it should have been The papers in this collection drawn from the large number presented at the XXXII Spring Symposium continue the debate about the idea of the Byzantine outsider The scholars within theologians historians literary critics and art historians present differing approaches to different aspects of the problem The volume does not aim to have the last word but rather to provoke debate and to open the field Any examination of society that uses the concept of the outsider has implicitly within it a concept of the insider By looking at those on the margins it becomes easier to see who were or at least thought they were on the inside Healing Dramas Raquel Romberg, 2010-01-01 In this intimate ethnography Raquel Romberg seeks to illuminate the performative significance of healing rituals and magic works their embodied nature and their effectiveness in transforming the states of participants by focusing on the visible albeit mostly obscure ways in which healing and magic rituals proceed The questions posed by Romberg emerge directly from the particular pragmatics of Puerto Rican brujer a witch healing shaped by the eclecticism of its rituals the heterogeneous character of its participants

and the heterodoxy of its moral economy What if any is the role of belief in magic and healing rituals How do past discourses on possession enter into the performative experience of ritual in the here and now Where does belief stop and where do memories of the flesh begin While these are questions that philosophers and anthropologists of religion ponder they acquire a different meaning when asked from an ethnographic perspective Written in an evocative empathetic style with theoretical ruminations about performance the senses and imagination woven into stories that highlight the drama and humanity of consultations this book is an important contribution to the cross cultural understanding of our capacity to experience the Breaking Bounds Betsy Erkkila, Jay Grossman, 1996 This collection of essays on Walt transcendental in corporeal ways Whitman rejects the persistent tendency in Whitman studies to isolate his sexuality from his politics and his poetry from both The issue of his sexuality is instead brought into contact with a range of topics from nationalism to gender Novel and Beyond Stelios Panayotakis, Maaike Zimmerman, Wytse Keulen, 2017-07-31 This volume comprises the revised versions of selected papers read at the International Conference on the Ancient Novel Groningen July 2000 The papers cover a wide range of scholarly issues that were prominent in the programme of the conference and feature the most recent approaches to research on the ancient novel The essays combine judicious use of literary theory with traditional scholarship and examine the ancient novels and related texts such as Oriental tales and Christian narrative both in their larger literary cultural and social context and as sources of inspiration for Byzantine and modern fiction This book is important not only for classicists and literary historians but also for a general public of those interested in narrative fiction Faith and Revivalism in a Nordic Romani Community David Thurfjell, 2013-03-19 A Pentecostal revival is sweeping the Romani communities of Europe The dominant religious orientation of European Roma Pentecostalism has become one of the major factors behind Romani social development in the wake of the discrimination marginalisation and growing anti ziganist sentiments of the latest decades Through this form of charismatic Protestant Christianity Roma have overcome social problems and internal conflicts as well as battle against the hostility and exclusion of the macro gajo non Roma society Based on interviews and field work this original ethnographic study offers a unique presentation and analysis of the Pentecostal revival in one of Europe s many Romani communities the Kaale Roma of Finland and Sweden Through individual life stories historical exposes sociological interpretation and ritual and discourse analysis Thurfjell provides a vivid accurate portrait of the multifaceted and complex situation of contemporary Roma Despite the efforts of the Nordic welfare state over the past decades to counteract poverty and to integrate their Romani communities into society these groups are persistently problematic Inspired by postcolonial theory Thurfjell's study addresses the failure of the integration politics of the Roma he highlights the discursive pressure the hegemonial society places on outsiders as it reaches out to help them Romani individuals it is argued are caught in a deadlock between the pressure to assimilate themselves into the majority society and that of their community to remain Romani This study of the Pentecostal movement is of interest to anyone who seeks to understand the religious

historical social and discursive processes that underlie the complex and difficult situation of European Roma today

Research in the Social Scientific Study of Religion, Volume 7,2021-11-22 The purpose of this book is to provide an outlet for original research articles examining the role and value of religious and spiritual constructs across the social sciences. The aim of the series is to include an international and interfaith voice to this research dialogue. An effort is made to be interdisciplinary and academically eclectic. The articles in each volume represent a wide array of perspectives and research projects. Most of the articles report the findings of quantitative or qualitative investigations but some deal with methodology theory or applications of social science studies in the field of religion and some are applied demonstrating the relevance of the social sciences to religious organizations and their clergy. The value of the volume is that it gives to researchers in this area a broad perspective on the issues and methods of religious research across a spectrum of academic disciplines. The aim of the book is to stimulate a creative integrative dialogue that will enhance interdisciplinary research

Moments of Meeting Kenneth N. Cissna, Rob Anderson, 2012-02-01 Moments of Meeting tells the story of a uniquely important event in twentieth century intellectual history the 1957 public dialogue of philosopher Martin Buber and psychotherapist Carl Rogers and explores the practical implications of that event for contemporary social and cultural theory Supported by original historical research close textual analysis and a variety of interviews the book illuminates the careers theories and practices of two of the last century s foremost scholars of dialogue while it clarifies what they shared in common Following a careful case study of the Buber Rogers public conversation about the dynamics of dialogue itself the authors conclude that public dialogue cannot be built primarily upon skillful technique Instead we must support settings and attitudes that enable unique moments of meeting Research in the Social Scientific Study of Religion Joanne Marie Greer, David O. Moberg, Monty L. Lynn, 2001-04-01 Various articles are presented covering psychological sociological and cross cultural topics or relevance to religious spiritual researchers and academics Action Kirsten Hastrup, 2004 This book is an anthropological study of play acting Acting on the stage is seen as an example of social action in general The focus is on the playing of Shakespeare and on the players use of and reflections upon time space plot and acting In her new book Kirsten Hastrup aims at a renewed understanding of action and motivation within any social setting By listening to such experts of action as the players of Shakespeare we achieve a comprehensive reappraisal of current notions of human agency In the process we are offered a set of methodological tools and analytical concepts that may enrich future anthropological analysis of individual actions in their social context The work is an unprecedented approach to action and acting For anthropologists and other social or cultural scientists Hastrup offers a fresh perspective on performance and on the construction of the analytical object For theatre historians and dramatists the combination of detailed ethnographic analys Thailand's Far South Kee Howe Yong, 2024-07-31 In Thailand's Far South Kee Howe Yong sheds light on the Malay Muslims in Thailand's far south The book focuses on the relationship between the construction of minorities and thus majority and issues of engaging

with the difficulties of their realities loss violence history memory livelihood fear and paranoia and political formations The book explores the ways in which regimes of fear affect the way minorities relate to one another and to those in authority It reveals how Muslim identities in southern Thailand are produced under what constraints and structures and by what technologies and force Drawing on methodologies of narrative theory performative aspects of language and questions of history and memory Yong demonstrates the ways the conflict was and is differently engaged by Malay Muslim interlocutors The book addresses the generally ignored topic of the varied positions of the Malay Muslims at the borderland of Thailand s far south and the implications of these positions in understanding the meaning of the current insurgency for the heterogeneous Malay Muslim population In doing so Thailand s Far South provides an invaluable contribution to the southern That conflict fieldwork in conflict zones and the literature on violence political science history security studies and philosophies of violence Making Contact Glenn Burger, 2003-02-26 When civilizations first encounter each other a cascade of change is triggered that both challenges and reinforces the identities of all parties Making Contact revisits key encounters between cultures in the medieval and early modern world Contributors cross disciplinary boundaries to explore the implications of contact Scott D Westrem examines the imagined Africa depicted in the Bell Mappamundi Day to day accommodations between the religious identities of Vilnius in the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth are explored by David Frick Steven F Kruger argues that medieval Christian identity was destabilized by the living Talmudic tradition Individual Jesuits who were critical to the success of contact in Japan are evaluated by Nakai Ayako Linda Woodbridge argues that Elizabethan attitudes towards aboriginals paralleled their attitudes towards English vagrants Despite a nod to Arcadian conventions travel narratives of Virginia were preoccupied with finding wealth according to Paul W DePasquale s research Rick H Lee examines the conflicting loyalties of Pierre Raddisson in the New World Richard A Young demonstrates that the Florida shipwreck narratives of Cabeza de Vaca were groomed for intended audiences past and present This rich interdisciplinary collaboration contributes to the debate on boundaries between disciplines as well as boundaries between the Middle Ages and the early modern period and also between historical and theoretical perspectives Making Contact draws our attention to the important ways in which historic encounters with contrasting others have shaped the identities of both individual and corporate selves over a span of five centuries The Secret Life of Sleep Kat Duff, 2014-03-18 Citing a high percentage of Americans who routinely experience sleep problems or shortages the award winning author of The Alchemy of Illness draws on a wide range of disciplines to reveal the healing benefits of sleep and argue for its prioritizing Publisher information Strangers to Relatives Sergei Kan, 2001-01-01 Strangers to Relatives is an intimate and illuminating look at a typical but misunderstood part of anthropological fieldwork in North America the adoption and naming of anthropologists by Native families and communities Adoption and naming have long been a common way for Native peoples in Canada and the United States to deal with strangers who are not enemies For over a century adoption and naming have also served as an

important means for many Native American and First Nation communities to become connected to the anthropologists visiting and writing about them In this outstanding volume leading anthropologists in the United States and Canada discuss this issue by focusing on the cases of such prominent earlier scholars as Lewis Henry Morgan and Franz Boas They also share personal experiences of adoption and naming and offer a range of stimulating perspectives on the significance of these practices in the past and today The contributors explore the impact of adoption and naming upon the relationship between scholar and Native community considering in particular two key issues How does adoption affect the fieldwork and subsequent interpretations by anthropologists and in turn how are Native individuals and communities themselves affected by adopting an outside scholar whose aim is to learn and write about them Strangers to Relatives not only sheds valuable light on how anthropology fieldwork is conducted but also makes a seminal contribution to our understanding of the ongoing often troubled relationship between the academy and Native communities Coming of Age in Jewish America Patricia Keer Munro, 2016-05 The Jewish practice of bar mitzvah dates back to the twelfth century but this ancient cultural ritual has changed radically since then evolving with the times and adapting to local conditions For many Jewish American families a child's bar mitzvah or bat mitzvah is both a major social event and a symbolic means of asserting the family's ongoing connection to the core values of Judaism Coming of Age in Jewish America takes an inside look at bar and bat mitzvahs in the twenty first century examining how the practices have continued to morph and exploring how they serve as a sometimes shaky bridge between the values of contemporary American culture and Judaic tradition Interviewing over 200 individuals involved in bar and bat mitzvah ceremonies from family members to religious educators to rabbis Patricia Keer Munro presents a candid portrait of the conflicts that often emerge and the negotiations that ensue In the course of her study she charts how this ritual is rife with contradictions it is a private family event and a public community activity and for the child it is both an educational process and a high stakes performance Through detailed observations of Conservative Orthodox Reform and independent congregations in the San Francisco Bay Area Munro draws intriguing broad reaching conclusions about both the current state and likely future of American Judaism In the process she shows not only how American Jews have forged a unique set of bar and bat mitzvah practices but also how these rituals continue to shape a distinctive Jewish American identity Living Santería Michael Atwood Mason, 2016-06-21 In 1992 Smithsonian anthropologist Michael Atwood Mason traveled to Cuba for initiation as a priest into the Santer a religion Since then he has created an active oricha house and has initiated five others as priests He is a rare combination a scholar practitioner who is equally fluent in his profession and his religion Interweaving his roles as researcher and priest Mason explores Santer a as a contemporary phenomenon and offers an understanding of its complexity through his own experiences and those of its many practitioners Balancing deftly between a devotee s account of participation and an anthropologist s theoretical analysis Living Santer a offers an original and insightful understanding of this growing religious tradition Caring for the People of the Clouds

Jonathan Yahalom, 2019-04-04 In rural Mexico people often say that Alzheimer's does not exist People do not have Alzheimer s because they don't need to worry said one Oaxacan explaining that locals lack the stresses that people face over there that is in the modern world Alzheimer's and related dementias carry a stigma In contrast to the way elders are revered for remembering local traditions dementia symbolizes how modern families have forgotten the communal values that bring them together In Caring for the People of the Clouds psychologist Jonathan Yahalom provides an emotionally evocative story rich analysis of family caregiving for Oaxacan elders living with dementia Based on his extensive research in a Zapotec community Yahalom presents the conflicted experience of providing care in a setting where illness is steeped in stigma and locals are concerned about social cohesion Traditionally the Zapotec or people of the clouds respected their elders and venerated their ancestors Dementia reveals the difficulty of upholding those ideals today Yahalom looks at how dementia is understood in a medically pluralist landscape how it is treated in a setting marked by social tension and how caregivers endure challenges among their families and the broader community Yahalom argues that caregiving involves more than just a response to human dependency it is central to regenerating local values and family relationships threatened by broader social change In so doing the author bridges concepts in mental health with theory from medical anthropology Unique in its interdisciplinary approach this book advances theory pertaining to cross cultural psychology and develops anthropological insights about how aging dementia and caregiving disclose the intimacies of family life in Oaxaca **Textual Practice** Terence Hawkes, Jean Howard, 2005-07-08 First published in 1994 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa Connections Stephen P. Reyna, 2002 This groundbreaking work rethinks the relationship between psychology company cognitive neuroscience and anthropology and offers a new way of understanding the human condition

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