



Thinking Through Material Culture

Jerome Davis, Harry Elmer Barnes



Thinking Through Material Culture:

Thinking Through Material Culture Carl Knappett, 2010-11-24 Material culture surrounds us and yet is habitually overlooked. So integral is it to our everyday lives that we take it for granted. This attitude has also afflicted the academic analysis of material culture, although this is now beginning to change with material culture recently emerging as a topic in its own right within the social sciences. Carl Knappett seeks to contribute to this emergent field by adopting a wide-ranging interdisciplinary approach that is rooted in archaeology and integrates anthropology, sociology, art history, semiotics, psychology, and cognitive science. His thesis is that humans both act and think through material culture: ways of knowing and ways of doing are ingrained within even the most mundane of objects. This requires that we adopt a relational perspective on material artifacts and human agents as a means of characterizing their complex interdependencies. In order to illustrate the networks of meaning that result, Knappett discusses examples ranging from prehistoric Aegean ceramics to Zande hunting nets and contemporary art. *Thinking Through Material Culture* argues that although material culture forms the bedrock of archaeology, the discipline has barely begun to address how fundamental artifacts are to human cognition and perception. This idea of codependency among mind, action, and matter opens the way for a novel and dynamic approach to all of material culture, both past and present.

Material Culture and Technology in Everyday Life Phillip Vannini, 2009 Focusing on the technoculture of everyday life, this book attempts to zero in on the simplicity and the habitual character of the interaction between humans and material objects, which is often assumed or taken for granted. Because objects are always meaningful in the pragmatic use to which they are directed, the material world of everyday life can be seen as a technoculture of its own, one made of behaviors as simple and yet as significant as using a lawnmower or decorating one's body. In discussing the unique methodological components of the ethnography of the technoculture of everyday life, this book begins a dialogue on how we can examine, from the participants' perspective, the interconnections between social agents, their technological material practices, their material objects or technics, and their social and material environment.

History through material culture Leonie Hannan, Sarah Longair, 2017-04-20 *History through material culture* is a unique step-by-step guide for students and researchers who wish to use objects as historical sources. Responding to the significant scholarly interest in historical material culture studies, this book makes clear how students and researchers ready to use these rich material sources can make important, valuable, and original contributions to history. Written by two experienced museum practitioners and historians, the book recognises the theoretical and practical challenges of this approach and offers clear advice on methods to get the best out of material culture research. With a focus on the early modern and modern periods, this volume draws on examples from across the world and demonstrates how to use material culture to answer a range of enquiries, including social, economic, gender, cultural, and global history.

Thinking Through Fashion Agnès Rocamora, Anneke Smelik, 2025-04-03 A vital update to the definitive guide to fashion and cultural theory. Features four new chapters and

essential revisions throughout in light of key developments in fashion and fashion studies *An Archaeology of Interaction* Carl Knappett, 2011-08-25 Drawing particularly on the rich material culture from the Bronze Age of Greece Knappett foregrounds the network quality of human artefact interactions and examines the ways in which societies have succeeded or failed in counterbalancing their costs and benefits *Material Culture* Kenneth L. Ames, 1985 **The Oxford Handbook of Material Culture Studies** Dan Hicks, Mary C. Beaudry, 2010-09-02 Written by an international team of experts the Handbook makes accessible a full range of theoretical and applied approaches to the study of material culture and the place of materiality in social theory presenting current thinking about material culture from the fields of archaeology anthropology geography and science and technology studies *Dress and Society* Toby F. Martin, Rosie Weetch, 2017 Presents a refreshingly new theoretically informed and integrated approach to dress as a specific category of archaeological evidence by focusing on the close relationship between dress identity bodies and material culture **Social Change with Respect to Culture and Original Nature** William F. Ogburn, 1922 *Culture and Social Progress* Joseph Kirk Folsom, 1928

Neolithic Pottery from Wales Rick Peterson, 2003 Taking ideas on the concept of contingency from both philosophy and evolutionary theory Peterson applies these to the history of the production and use of Neolithic pottery in Wales **School Science and Mathematics**, 1920 *History and Social Intelligence* Harry Elmer Barnes, 1926 *Bulletin of Information* University of Florida. General College, 1930 *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1929 **Readings in Sociology to Accompany An Introduction to Sociology** Jerome Davis, Harry Elmer Barnes, 1927 *Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences* Edwin Robert Anderson Seligman, Alvin Saunders Johnson, 1930 *Socialist Construction in the USSR*, 1933

Rethinking Craft Specialization in Complex Societies Zachary X. Hruby, Rowan K. Flad, 2007 The contributions to this volume are introduced via a critical review of terms and concepts used in craft production studies today Recent detailed contextual and technological analyses of artifacts from all aspects of complex societies have revealed interesting patterns that are difficult to conceptualize using a purely economic framework Furthermore interest in practice theory and sociocultural theory in general has shifted some foci of archaeological investigation toward the social aspects of production and specialization **Pears Cyclopaedia**, 1897

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