

Are we all cultural intermediaries now? An introduction to cultural intermediaries in context

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The term ‘cultural intermediaries’ is good to think with: it has been a productive device for examining the producers of symbolic value in various industries, commodity chains and urban spaces, highlighting such issues as the blurring of work and leisure, the conservatism of ‘new’ and ‘creative’ work, and the material practices involved in the promotion of consumption (e.g. Bovone, 2005; Entwistle, 2006; McFall, 2004; Moor, 2008; Negus, 2002; Nixon and Crewe, 2004; Smith Maguire, 2008; Wright, 2005). In addition, cultural intermediary research offers an important complement to the study of cultural production, within which questions of agency are typically focused on consumers, and questions of power on institutions. The concept of cultural intermediaries usefully prioritizes issues of agency, negotiation and power, moving the everyday, contested practices of market agents to the fore for the study of the production of culture (Garnham, 2005; Havens et al., 2009; Smith Maguire and Matthews, 2010).

Generally, research on cultural intermediaries has followed two different (although not incompatible) directions: cultural intermediaries as exemplars of the new middle class, involved in the mediation of production and consumption (following e.g. Bourdieu, 1984, 1996); and cultural intermediaries as market actors involved in the qualification of goods, mediating between economy and culture (following developments in actor-network theory and new economic sociology, e.g. Callon et al., 2002; Muniesa et al., 2007). Engagements within and between these streams of work have resulted in conceptual developments: for example, du Gay’s (2004) discussion of devices and dispositions, and Cronin’s (2004) elaboration of multiple regimes of mediation. Nevertheless,

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The Cultural Intermediaries Reader Jennifer Smith Maguire, Julian Matthews, 2014-07-14 A rich selection of readings that expose the shadowy underworld of critics bloggers tweeters and stylists who have become essential guides to the good life of cultural consumption a long overdue examination of how cultural intermediaries work and how their work supports the new capitalist economy Sharon Zukin Brooklyn College and City University An array of talented contributors skilfully brought together by the editors show how the concept of cultural intermediaries can cast light on cultural production and on media culture and society David Hesmondhalgh University of Leeds Cultural intermediaries are the taste makers defining what counts as good taste and cool culture in today's marketplace Working at the intersection of culture and economy they perform critical operations in the production and promotion of consumption constructing legitimacy and adding value through the qualification of goods Too often these are processes that remain invisible to the consumer's eye and in scholarly debates about creative industries The Cultural Intermediaries Reader offers the first comprehensive introduction to this exciting field of research providing the conceptual and practical tools needed to analyse these market actors The book surveys the theoretical terrain through accessible in depth primers to key approaches Pierre Bourdieu Michel Callon and the new economic sociology Equips readers with a practical guide to methodology that highlights the central features and challenges of conducting cultural intermediary research Challenges stereotypes and narrow views of cultural work through a diverse range of case studies including creative directors of advertising and branding campaigns music critics lifestyle chefs assistants in book shops and fashion outlets personal trainers bartenders and more Brings the field to life through a wealth of ethnographic data from research in the US UK and around the world in original chapters written by some of the leading scholars in the field Invites readers to engage with proposed new directions for research and comparative analyses of cultural intermediaries historical development material practices and cultural and economic impacts The book will be an essential point of reference for scholars and students in sociology critical management cultural studies and media studies with an interest in cultural economy creative labour and the past present and future intersections between production and consumption

Cultural Intermediaries in East Asian Film Industries Eyal Ben-Ari, Heung-Wah Wong, 2021-12-20 This book explores the roles cultural intermediaries play in East Asian cinema Based on extensive original research and viewing cinema from the social science perspective which emphasizes the social processes entailed in the cultural production circulation and consumption of films and the social relations they involve rather than studying films as texts the book examines issues such as the differences between individual and collective intermediaries the diverse resources and services that they mediate their social background and targeted audiences and the political implications of their work One important conclusion is that cultural intermediaries have been central to creating the whole idea of East Asian cinema

Labour, Policy, and Ideology in East Asian Creative Industries Teri Silvio, Lily H. Chumley, 2020-06-29 This book addresses some of the questions that

have been brought to light by the varied experiences of culture industry workers and consumer publics across East Asia over the past decade. For over twenty years the creative industries have been seen as the engine driving global economic transformation as a way out of the dilemmas of de-industrialization and as key to the projection of national soft power. The chapters in this book cover the former Tiger Economies of South Korea, Taiwan and Singapore as well as Japan and China and focus on a number of different industries: cinema, television, graphic design, fashion and literature. The authors include sociologists, anthropologists and cultural studies scholars who approach the topics of creative work, government policy and entrepreneurial strategy from a variety of perspectives. The chapters examine the varied political, economic and social structures that influence the development of creative industries within the region and reveal how the careers of creative industry workers in different cities and different industries can vary. They also show how the development of the creative industries can affect many aspects of society including city planning, policing, democratic politics and ethnic and national identities. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Culture Theory and Critique*.

The Fashion Forecasters

Regina Lee Blaszczyk, Ben Wubs, 2018-03-08. The fashion business has been collecting and analyzing information about colors, fabrics, silhouettes and styles since the 18th century, activities that have long been shrouded in mystery. *The Fashion Forecasters* is the first book to reveal the hidden history of color and trend forecasting and to explore its relevance to the fashion business of the past two centuries. It sheds light on trend forecasting in the industrial era, the profession's maturation during the modernist moment of the 20th century and its continued importance in today's digital, fast fashion culture. Based on in-depth archival research and oral history interviews, *The Fashion Forecasters* examines the entrepreneurs, service companies and consultants that have worked behind the scenes to connect designers and retailers to emerging fashion trends in Europe, North America and Asia. Here you will read about the trend studios, color experts and international trade fairs that formalized the prediction process in the modern era and hear the voices of leading contemporary practitioners at international forecasting companies such as the Doneger Group in New York and WGSN in London. Probing the inner workings of the global fashion system, *The Fashion Forecasters* blends history, biography and ethnography into a highly readable cultural narrative.

The Discursive Construction of Class and Lifestyle

Ana Tominc, 2017-11-15. This book discusses transformations in the construction of culinary taste, lifestyle and class through cookbook language. Style in post-socialist Slovenia. Using a critical discourse studies approach, it demonstrates how the representation of culinary advice in standard and celebrity cookbooks has changed in recent decades as a result of general social transformations such as postmodernity and globalization. It argues that compared to the standard cookbooks where nutritionist ideology is at the forefront, the celebrity cookbooks reflect the conversational, hybrid nature of the genre through which they promote global foodie discourse while at the same time localizing the global trends to the Slovene context. The book lays at the intersection of discourse analysis, sociology, food, cultural communication and media studies and post-socialism and should be of interest to

those interested in celebrities food media socialism and post socialism cookbooks globalization and discourse change

Consumer Culture and Society Wendy Wiedenhoft Murphy, 2016-07-27 Consumer Culture and Society offers an introduction to the study of consumerism and consumption from a sociological perspective Author Wendy Wiedenhoft Murphy examines what we buy how and where we consume the meanings attached to the things we purchase and the social forces that enable and constrain consumer behavior Opening chapters provide a theoretical overview and history of consumer society and featured case studies look at mass consumption in familiar contexts such as tourism food and higher education The book explores ethical and political concerns including consumer activism indebtedness alternative forms of consumption and dilemmas surrounding the globalization of consumer culture *Asian Celebrity Cultures in the Digital Age* Jian Xu, Glen Donnar, Divya Garg, 2025-03-05 Asian Celebrity Cultures in the Digital Age represents the first comprehensive study on the transformations of celebrity cultures in increasingly globalised and digitalised Asian societies It discusses relations between Asian celebrities and digital media across emerging phenomena in celebrity practices cultures politics fandom and economies Highlighting original case studies from prominent Asian societies including India China Hong Kong the Philippines Singapore Vietnam Indonesia Thailand South Korea and Japan this book sheds much needed light on the de Westernisation and internationalisation of celebrity studies and is essential reading for scholars and students in celebrity fandom digital media and communication and cultural studies It has been a long time since the necessity of de Westernising or de Anglicising media and cultural studies was advocated Yet much more needs to be done and celebrity studies is one of the least de Westernised fields given that the concept of celebrity itself is rather Euro American centric This collection does not just accomplish this task credibly and comprehensively but also gives new empirical and theoretical insights into the field by analysing various emerging questions in the digitalised environment Asian Celebrity Cultures in the Digital Age is a must read for all scholars and students seeking to understand the diverse operation of cultural politics of fame and stardom in a digitally connected world Koichi Iwabuchi University of Technology Sydney This collection offers a vital intervention into the historically Western centric field of celebrity studies in its examination of the rich and complex celebrity cultures emerging across Asia Jian Xu Glen Donnar and Divya Garg have assembled a diverse set of scholars whose compelling and dynamic contributions draw attention to the unique historical social cultural and political contexts shaping particular Asian celebrity cultures as well as the broader impact those celebrity cultures have within an increasingly globalised and digitalised media landscape Asian Celebrity Cultures in the Digital Age is an important book that sheds much needed light on the transformations in how we engage with and study celebrities in the twenty first century Erin A Meyers Oakland University Asian Celebrity Cultures in the Digital Age is an updated volume that explores the evolving landscape of celebrity and fandom cultures across Asia This collection meticulously documents cases from various locales highlighting the impact of online culture and social media on the cultural politics of identity language gender religion and more Featuring insights from

local experts and researchers the book offers a comprehensive analysis of how technology is reshaping celebrity and power dynamics in contemporary Asian societies Anthony Fung The Chinese University of Hong Kong This timely and significant edited collection is the first comprehensive study of how Asian celebrity culture has been transformed by the digital media era Taking themes and case studies from the online arenas of political celebrity fandom and social media influencers the book traverses both national and transnational contexts with China Japan South Korea India Vietnam Singapore Thailand the Philippines and Indonesia as anchoring stopping off points The collection is rich in its analysis and complex in its journeying and findings with highly original chapters on such topics as Livestreaming BTS Indonesian Religious Influencers VTubers and Disability and Singapore's Political Celebrity Scape This is a must read for those interested in how celebrity flows through the digital oceans of Asia Sean Redmond RMIT University Australia

TASTE Andrea Pavoni, Danilo Mandic, Caterina Nirta, Andreas Philippopoulos-Mihalopoulos, 2018-07-25 Taste usually occupies the bottom of the sensorial hierarchy as the quintessentially hedonistic sense too close to the animal the elemental and the corporeal and for this reason disciplined and moralised At the same time taste is indissolubly tied to knowledge To taste is to discriminate emit judgement enter an unstable domain of synaesthetic normativity where the certainty of metaphysical categories begins to crumble This second title in the Law and the Senses series explores law using taste as a conceptual and ontological category able to unsettle legal certainties and a promising tool whereby to investigate the materiality of law's relation to the world For what else is law's reduction of the world into legal categories if not law's ingesting the world by tasting it and emitting moral and legal judgements accordingly Through various topics including coffee wine craft cider and Japanese knotweed this volume explores the normativities that shape the way taste is felt and categorised within and beyond subjective phenomenological and human dimensions The result is an original interdisciplinary volume complete with seven speculative recipes dedicated to a rarely explored intersection with contributions from artists legal academics philosophers anthropologists and sociologists

Race, Ethnicity, and Consumption Patricia A. Banks, 2020-07-08 Race Ethnicity and Consumption A Sociological View looks at the central concerns of consumer culture through the lens of race and ethnicity Each chapter illustrates the connections between race ethnicity and consumption by focusing on a specific theme identity crossing cultures marketing and advertising neighborhoods discrimination and social activism By exploring issues such as multicultural marketing cultural appropriation consumer racial profiling urban food deserts and racialized political consumerism students scholars and other curious readers will gain insight on the ways that racial and ethnic boundaries shape and are shaped by consumption This book goes beyond the typical treatments of race and ethnicity in introductory texts on consumption by not only providing a comprehensive overview of the major theories and concepts that sociologists use to make sense of consumption race and ethnicity but also by examining these themes within distinctly contemporary contexts such as digital platforms and activism Documenting the complexities and contradictions within consumer culture Race Ethnicity and Consumption is an excellent

text for sociology courses on consumers and consumption race and ethnicity the economy and inequality It will also be an informative resource for courses on consumer culture in the broader social sciences marketing and the humanities

Curators of Cultural Enterprise Melanie Selfe, Ealasaid Munro, Philip Schlesinger, 2015-07-23 This study is based on the authors fieldwork inside Cultural Enterprise Office a small Scottish agency that supports creative businesses It discusses UK policy on the creative economy the rise of intermediaries between policy making and the marketplace and the playing out in the delivery of business advice services to creative microbusinesses

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