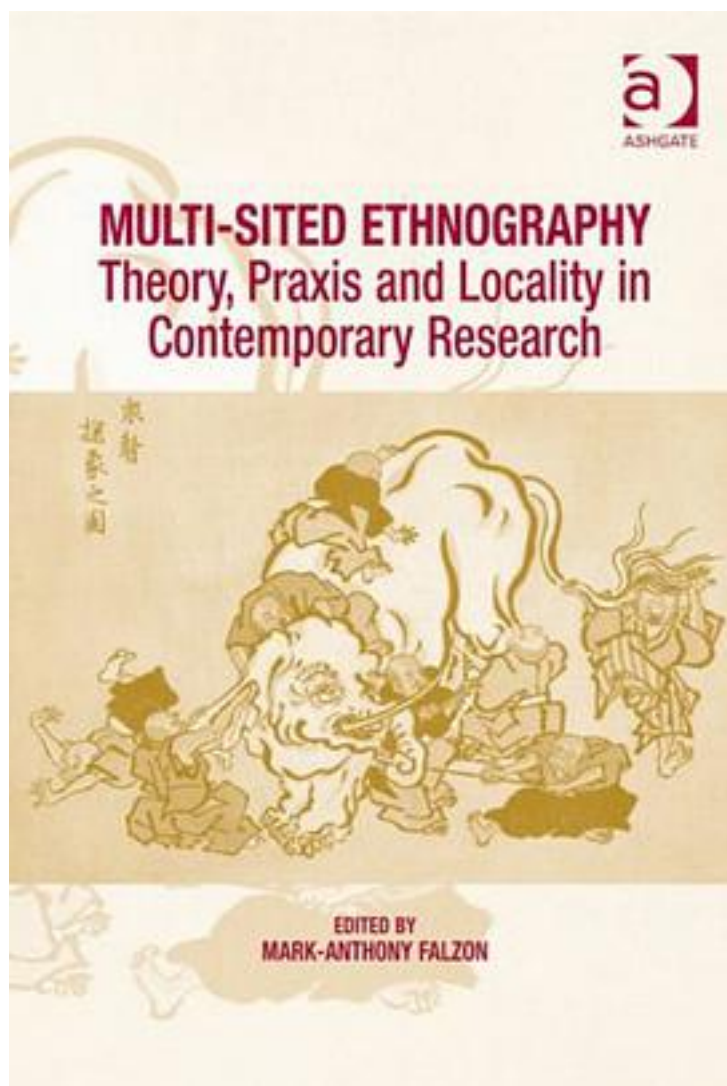


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Ethnography is an eclectic methodological choice which privileges an engaged, contextually rich and nuanced type of qualitative social research, in which fine grained daily interactions constitute the lifeblood of the data produced. With respect to method, it entails the situational combination of field techniques (note taking, audio-/visual recording, interviews, examination of indigenous literature, observation, and such) rooted in the ideal of participant observation (to live, to some extent, as the ‘natives’ themselves do), itself based on relations of trust and a belief that data are produced in and of ‘thick’ interaction between researcher/s and researched. Ethnographers typically think of data as a gift from their informants, with all the implications of reciprocity that gift exchange implies.

Conventionally, ethnography has involved the idea – if not necessarily the practice – of a relatively long term (typically several months upwards) stay in a field site of choice. The site was understood – contingently, although a significant chunk of monographs seem to imply the opposite – to be the container of a particular set of social relations, which could be studied and possibly compared with the contents of other containers elsewhere. To some extent, the contents might also be generalized into area, regional, or, most optimistically, universal knowledge.

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