Further Reading on Cultural Dependence: an eclectic list

Cruise O'Brien, Rita, Dominance and Dependence in Mass Communications: implications for the use of broadcasting in developing countries, IDS Discussion Paper no. 64, October 1974, IDS Sussex.—Surveys ways in which developing country broadcasting is subject to external constraint, e.g., mncs' domination of market; transfer of institutional forms, professional attitudes.

Fanon, Frantz, The Wretched of the Earth, Penguin, Harmondsworth, 1967. Chapter 4 "On national culture"—refers primarily to period of anti-colonial struggle. Search by 'native intellectual' for independent national culture; this is to be found not in return to tradition, but in current popular effort.


Memmi, Albert, The Colonizer and the Colonized, Beacon Press, Boston, 1965 (first edition 1957), part II "Portrait of the colonized". Refers to colonial situation and response to it, at personal-psychological level. Cultural self-assertion by "the colonized . . . continues to define itself in relation to the colonizer and colonization".


Pasquali, Antonio, Communicación y cultura de masas: la masificación de la cultura por medios audiovisuales en las regiones subdesarrolladas, Monte Avila Editores, Caracas, 1972. Data on films, radio and television in Venezuela, showing the degree to which media and message are de-nationalized.


Schiller, Herbert I., "Authentic national development versus the free flow of information and the new communications technology", in G. Gerbner et. al. (ed.) Communications, Technology and Social Policy, Wiley, New York, 1973, pp. 467-480. Programmatic survey. Suggests that communications autarky may be only remedy for cultural dependence.


Readers may also be interested in some reference on dependence in a more general sense:


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