

Module 1

- C. Wright Mills, who coined the term the **sociological imagination** in 1959, defined it as "the vivid awareness of the relationship between personal experience and the wider society." Mills argues that sociological imagination involves changing one's perspective and requires "the capacity to range from the most impersonal and remote transformations to the intimate features of the human self—and to see the relations between the two" (Mills, 1959).
- **Sociology** can best be summed up as the systematic study of social life and human society.
- Émile Durkheim was one of the first sociologists to specify what exactly is "social" about our individual actions and decisions. Take clothing, for example. We all recognize that society influences what we wear, but how do we understand the social part of what a person puts on her body each day? Durkheim defined **social facts** as "types of behavior and thinking external to the individual" which have "a compelling and coercive power."
- Sociology as a science emerged in the nineteenth century, when **Auguste Comte** created the term sociology to describe a new way of looking at society.
- **Positivism** – approach by Comte that applies scientific method and standards to study of society.
- **Harriet Martineau** (1800–1876), who is credited with bringing sociology to England thanks to her translations of Auguste Comte's works, pushed for the analysis and understanding of all aspects of a society.
- **Karl Marx** (1818–1883), one of the central figures in the development of sociology, explored the importance of conflict within a society. Conflict, according to Marx, is the driving force behind social change. He viewed every major period in history through the lens of materialism; humans' relationships with one another were determined by how goods were acquired and distributed.
- **Herbert Spencer** (1820–1903) differed from Comte because he did not necessarily want to improve society; he only wanted to understand it. Social Darwinism – applied Darwinism to societies.
- One of the most influential sociologists in the history of the discipline was Comte's fellow countryman **Jules Durkheim** (1858–1917). Social facts are external circumstances or events that have an effect on the way individual people behave: mechanical solidarity, connections based on the similarity of beliefs and values. Contrasting with mechanical solidarity, according to Durkheim, was organic solidarity, the social bonds among people in modern cities who specialize in different jobs but who rely on each other. Functionalism.
- **Pierre Kahlman** (1860–1955), along with Ellen Gates Starr, co-founded one of the first settlement houses in the United States, called the Chicago Hull House.
- **Max Weber** (1864–1920), another highly influential sociologist, accepted some of Marx's ideas but disagreed with others. Rationalization is replacing traditional or emotional motives for social action with rational ones, that is the desire to increase production or lower costs. Bureaucracy idea. The concept of Verstehen (understanding) in sociology is also attributed to Weber.
- The first African-American to earn a doctorate from Harvard University, **W.E.B. DuBois** (1868–1963) focused on individuals' social identities, particularly within the context of the experiences of African Americans. He coined the term "double consciousness", which

Sociology Unit Two Study Guide

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Sociology Lida F. Thompson, Michael H. Miller, Helen F. Bigler, 1975 Indiana University Bulletin ,1977

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Behavior Research and Technology in Higher Education James M. Johnston, 1974 **Investigating Man's World: Inter-American studies** ,1970 Sociology John W. Heeren, Marylee Mason, 1990 *Canadiana* ,1984

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