

SOCIOLOGY



SOCIOLOGICAL DEBATES

Human Behavior: Individual or Society?

Is human behavior shaped more by individual will, interests, and creativity, or by social constraints and institutions?

Social Order: Consensus or Conflict?

Is the regular, predictable, orderly nature of many social environments the product of consensus or agreement among all participants, or does it result from the domination of particular groups?

Social Organization: Structure or Culture?

Which is more responsible for the organization of social institutions and social order: their structure (such as patterns, meanings, values, and norms) or structural elements (such as classes, groups, and roles)?

Society Through Time: Stability or Change?

Are societies inherently fixed, with only periodic moments of change, or are they constantly undergoing transformation, with relatively few moments of stasis?

Level of Analysis: Macro or Micro?

At what level should we examine society? Should we take a macro approach and examine large structures and patterns such as the class system and the reality of shared meanings and beliefs? Or should we take a micro perspective and look at local, moment-to-moment phenomena such as interpersonal interaction? Or should we find a third, mezzo-middled approach for exploring, for example, organizations and communities?

CLASSICAL SOCIOLOGICAL THINKERS

KARL MARX (1818-1883)

German philosopher, political economist, and revolutionary who understood human society and history to be shaped by economic conflict and who focused on class struggle as the capitalist social and economic order.

KEY CONCEPTS

Mode of Production: How a society produces its existence, including from means and relations of production.

Means of Production: Objects, forces, and methods (e.g., tools, steam engine, factory system) by which a society produces its goods and services.

Relations of Production: Social relationships under which production takes place, the forms property relations, class divisions, and exchange mechanisms.

Base and Superstructure: Society base is its mode of production, which shapes the cultural, legal, and political institutions that constitute its superstructure.

Class: Every existing society is divided into two classes, one that owns the means of production and another that works under the control of the first. Capitalist societies are divided into capital owners (the bourgeoisie) and wage workers (the proletariat). Conflict is inevitable in class-divided societies.

Capitalism: A society characterized by privately owned means of production, production for profit, and a bourgeois-proletarian class division. Capitalism contrasts with other class-divided societies such as feudalism and those that rest on slavery. It also contrasts with communism, where means of production are collectively owned, goods and services are produced to meet social needs, and classes do not exist.

Wage Labor: The type of labor distinctive to a capitalist society. Workers are free in that they possess their own capacity for labor and may sell it to whomever they wish, however, this freedom is illusory because the survival workers must sell their labor in exchange for wages and work under the exploitative rule of bourgeois employers.

Surplus Value: Workers under capitalism produce more economic value than they receive as wages, the difference, or surplus value, becomes profits for their employers.

Alienation: Due to capitalist relations of production, workers are estranged: (1) from their products, because they do not own the products of their labor; (2) from their labor, because they do not control their own work as workers; (3) from universal human nature, the capacity for free, conscious activity.

because work under capitalism is coerced and meaningless, all from other people, because relationships with others are structured by class-based economic exploitation.

Manager: See Elements of Society-Culture-Key Concepts-Manager.

MAX WEBER (1864-1920)

German historian, economist, and sociologist who helped establish social science methodology, provided general concepts still used in sociological theory, and research, and produced important analyses of the development of modern capitalism, of authority structures, and of the major world religions.

KEY CONCEPTS

Ideal Type: An imaginary concept of a social phenomenon that serves as a heuristic device, only in its abstract, logical form, useful in identifying, comparing, and understanding the causes and consequences of the actual phenomenon.

Verstehen: Meaningful understanding of the subjective meanings of social action in the greater context, gained by researchers through empathy and concrete involvement. Weber believed that understanding the meanings of action, and not just its objective features, is crucial to sociology.

Value Neutrality: Weber believed that social science can help us clarify our ethical values and understand how to act in accordance with them, but that it is neutral because it cannot help us decide which values to follow.

Legitimacy: Weber believed that social order can be successfully justified only if it rests on some commonly accepted basis. Weber identified three types: (1) traditional legitimacy rests on belief in the legitimacy of rules and the rights of leaders to which subjects acquiesce; (2) traditional legitimacy rests on the authority of sacred and traditional rules; (3) Charismatic authority rests on devotion to an exceptional individual and the rules that she or he enacts.

Bureaucracy: The form of rationalization based on rational-legal authority, characterized by impersonal written rules, a hierarchy of positions, a clear distinction between positions and the individuals who hold them, and commitment on the part of formal subordinates. Technocracy represents its more administrative form because of its specific, professional, predefining, and impersonality.

Protestant Ethic: Early Protestant ethical system including beliefs that individual salvation is predestined

before birth, that hard work and prosperity are signs of salvation, and that wealth is not to be squandered. This ethic encouraged people to work more than necessary, to reinvest during in their enterprises, to pursue money as an end in itself, and to see worldly discipline as good. According to Weber, this created a fundamental transition in values and practices that helped give rise to modern capitalism.

Iron Cage: An industrial, mechanistic world of rational calculation that is devoid of spirit, freedom, identity, and great ideas. Weber saw this as the negative side of the modern, liberating trajectory of rationalization, whereby social life is increasingly dominated by rational institutions and practices.

EMILE DURKHEIM (1858-1917)

French sociologist who attempted to establish the field as a science, pioneered the study of social structures in sociology, and contributed important analyses of social structure, social cohesion, and religion.

KEY CONCEPTS

Society not groups: Society is its own reality, independent of the individuals who make it up. The Latin for society means "of its own-kind."

Social Fact: The reality a society shares that have an existence independent of individual manifestations and that are capable of exerting external influence on individuals.

Social Solidarity: The forces that hold a society or other collectivity together as a cohesive group.

Mechanical Solidarity: Solidarity based on similarity in personality traits by shared ideas and a common conscience that unite them as a whole. Found in small, simple societies.

Organic Solidarity: Solidarity based on an extensive division of labor and differentially specialized individuals and groups, found in large, complex societies.

Collective Conscience: Beliefs, values, symbols, and ideas that are shared throughout a group or society and that contribute a sense of common identity, history, and purpose. Central to social cohesion in societies with mechanical solidarity.

Anomie: Without norms or laws, a condition of society and groups with little or no rules to give them members a sense of community, limits, purposes, and belonging. An abnormal condition that can lead to widespread uncertainty, unhappiness, and social disorder.

CONTEMPORARY SCHOOLS OF SOCIOLOGICAL THOUGHT

FUNCTIONALIST THEORY

Views society as a system of interrelated and cooperating parts. Some functionalists compare society to a living organism, just as the heart pumps blood, the lungs take in oxygen, different social institutions perform certain tasks that are vital to society's survival. Many assume that these components function harmoniously to sustain societal viability and progress, if a part is not beneficial it will disappear. Others allow that some aspects of society are dysfunctional, even harmful. **Auguste Comte (1788-1859), Herbert Spencer (1820-1903), Emile Durkheim, Robert Parsons (1872-1977), Robert Merton (1913-2003).**

KEY CONCEPTS

Functional Prerequisites: Needs that all societies have and must meet in order to survive. Some exchanges, communication, social control, provision for sexual reproduction.

Manifest Function: An aspect of an institution or practice that is beneficial or essential to the social system.

Dysfunction: Consequences of an institution or practice that are destructive to the social system. It may be that these institutions and practices were once beneficial, but social change altered their effects.

Latent Function: The intended and/or obvious function of a social institution or practice.

Unintended Function: The unintended and/or hidden function of a social institution or practice.

CONFLICT THEORY

Includes a variety of theories that emphasize social division rather than unity. Society is divided into a number of groups with different interests, power, and prestige that often conflict and struggle with one another. Conflicting interests focus on different group divisions. This approach has three sources: (1) reaction against functionalism's over-emphasis of social harmony; (2) continuation of Marx's and Weber's focus on division; (3) new studies of social differences such as gender and ethnicity.

KEY CONCEPTS

Conflict: The social interaction in which participating individuals and/or groups all seek, but cannot all achieve, the same goal. Goals can include control of scarce resources and power over others. Conflict may be contrasted with cooperation, the interaction in which individuals or groups work together to achieve common goals. Cooperation is an orderly, rule-governed form of conflict.

Power: Conflict theorists believe that power is present in all social relationships. Three important sociologists' definitions of power: (1) the probability that a person will act in a certain way to be able to carry out its will regardless of resistance (Weber); (2) the capacity of social structure and culture to shape human action, leaving actors little control; (3) the power to change the nature of the natural and social world.

Domination: Power based systematically and continuously by one individual or group over another.

SYMBOLIC INTERACTION, DRAMATURGY

Symbolic interactionism focuses on people's active construction and use of symbols and meanings to interact with their environments and with others. Prominent theorists include **George Herbert Mead (1863-1931), Charles Horton Cooley (1864-1902), and Herbert Blumer (1900-1989)**. The **Dramaturgical approach**, a variant developed by **Erving Goffman (1922-1982)**, employs theatrical metaphors to describe social interactions as dramatic presentations in which people attempt to manage others' impressions of themselves. Another variant is **Ethnomethodology**, developed by **Harold Garfinkel (1917-)**. It focuses on the joint creation and use of taken-for-granted assumptions and rules that people bring to social interactions.

KEY CONCEPTS

Social Construction of Reality: Individuals and groups jointly define reality through social interactions. These definitions, not any objective reality, shape our perceptions, feelings, and behaviors.

Definition of the Situation: The understanding of what is going on that each individual or group brings to a social interaction. Though definitions of a situation might differ, different features of the setting and continued interaction may help bring them into alignment.

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Peter Sherran



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