

- (4) the *institutional effects* of the struggle and balance between different theories of political leadership — plebiscitary, autocratic, bureaucratic — again primarily in their German and Russian settings,
- (5) the *moral-intellectual ambiguities* confronting the political writer who attributes historical or scientific correctness to particular mass-elite doctrines and action-strategies in the midst of the political struggle (not treated as a separate category).

Only one general conclusion is drawn from the "empirical" chapters, and the author labels that "not very original or startling." He finds that Weber on the whole maintained a different analytical stance, asked different kinds of questions, and applied different modes of analysis in his practical, as compared with his systematic-theoretical writings, and that "the full implications of these differences have never been adequately explored" (p. 261). Beyond specifying what he means by "different," Beetham gives no empirical tests for this finding, which many social scientists, in my opinion, would find both interesting and controversial. It is exactly for this reason, one suspects, Beetham is inhibited from recognizing how much the political and social sciences of today are indebted to Weber for the degree to which since 1890-1920 they have become more self-critical, more reflective, more analytical than merely positivist, more insistent upon the distinction between theoretical-scientific and practical-policy knowledge.

The conclusion of which the author seems most proud is that, as an historical and scientific sociologist, Weber committed "ideological errors." At specifiable points, particularly in Weber's treatment of democracy and capitalism (the generalization does not extend to the whole of the systematic-scientific work), Beetham tells us that Weber's conscious-unconscious need to support the value-syndrome expressed in the political writings led him to make assertions of sometimes universal, sometimes causal necessity that are conceptually distorted, one-sided, incomplete, or just not necessarily so. Further, the author argues that some of Weber's propositions cannot be defended on objectively scientific grounds, while others can be shown in specific cases to be logically refutable. The author makes these methodological debating points skillfully (pp. 264-275), but textual analysts who do not share his persuasion must decide the substantive weight to be given an appraisal of *The Protes-*

tant Ethic and Economy and Society on such grounds, particularly when by his own criterion of selection they should have been excluded from his appraisal.

The unsettled questions left by the book are whether modern political theory does or does not, should or should not, judge Weber's work on the basis of either the practical or the academic writings. The author might have said these are *its* dilemmas, but for his own good reasons he refrains from doing so. His dialectical position is that the "practical" criteria of the citizen-politician's world, or an ideological segment thereof, must be controlling. If I may employ a strained analogy, would it be appropriate to appraise Plato on the basis of *The Statesman* and *The Laws*, and then find that portions of *The Republic* are ideologically incorrect? Alternatively, would not an adequate modern evaluation have to start from the position that Weber acted politically not as one personality, but in at least three, perhaps four, roles: as theoretical system-builder, social scientist, policy analyst, and public action-mover?

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Greedy Institutions: Patterns of Undivided Commitment. By Lewis A. Coser. (New York: The Free Press, 1974. Pp. 166. \$7.95.)

Greedy institutions "make total claims on their members and . . . attempt to encompass within their circle the whole personality . . . they seek exclusive and undivided loyalty" (p. 4). They are not, however, "total institutions" (in Erving Goffman's sense) because, instead of relying on physical force, they usually prefer "non-physical mechanisms to separate the insider from the outsider" (p. 6). As against both of them, Coser's own commitment is squarely to political pluralism. His concept of "greedy institution" is deliberately evaluative. There is no value-neutrality here on the part of a distinguished liberal member of the profession, who has been fighting the old and new extreme left for many years. There are echoes of this struggle in this collection of ten essays, half of which have been published previously and one of which goes back two decades to an attack on Leninist and Trotskyist sectarians in *Dissent* magazine.

Coser wants his work to be understood as "largely exploratory" (p. 17). A polished essayist in Simmel's tradition, he must not be expected to present a systematic contribution to organization theory. Instead, he enjoys

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