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**Randall Collins. *The Sociology of Philosophies: A Global Theory of Intellectual Change*. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1998. 1098 pp. \$49.95. ISBN 0-674-81647-8.**

Randall Collins is one of America's great sociological theorists, but his new book, *The Sociology of Philosophies: A Global Theory of Intellectual Change*, may have succeeded in writing him out of his own rather considerable reputation. *The Sociology of Philosophies* is a book of breathtaking scope, offering a provocative theory of intellectual creativity and reputations that challenges the very category of a "great theorist" while solidifying Collins's place at the forefront of the sociology of ideas and knowledge. Using a world history of philosophy as case material, Collins outlines a powerful theoretical framework for the social scientific analysis of intellectual networks, academic disciplines and the world of ideas itself. Collins's book will start arguments as well as inspire new research, and it is not difficult to predict the controversies that will emerge.

*The Sociology of Philosophies* is practically a recipe for a turf war. Many intellectual historians will be shocked at the hubris of Collins's analysis. Never one prone to thinking in narrow and specialized terms, Collins offers us a global analytic history of philosophical thinking from the Greeks, Romans, the Enlightenment philosophers, the Reformation and Medieval Catholic theology through to the existentialism in the West, as well as dealing in great detail with non-Western thought over many centuries in China, India, and Japan. Many philosophers will be outraged by Collins's argument that the concept of a "great philosopher" is a social construction, reflecting the needs of intellectual networks fixated on a competition for attention more than on the intrinsic quality of ideas or on a disinterested search for truth. Collins treats many major philosophers with skeptical irreverence, as when he calls F. W. J. Schelling a "niche hog" and refers to Ludwig Wittgenstein's "personality cult" and brooding over suicide as a claim for status in the intellectual elite. Collins's book-length attempt to explain philosophers' creativity and reputations by social, organizational, and network factors will rattle teachers, as when he offers a sociological account of why G. W. F. Hegel made it and Arthur Schopenhauer did not. And intellectuals more generally will find little comfort in Collins's brutally unsentimental critique of the cult of the intellectual hero. Collins draws a picture of intellectuals as self-interested, calculating status climbers who are as concerned with gaining eminence and financial security as they are with the various social and intellectual movements and causes often associated with what we now call "public intellectuals."

Collins's critics have a point. The merits of contemporary intellectual history rightly call for specialization in specific geographic areas or particular forms, allowing for the consultation of primary documentary evidence in original languages and the mastery of the relevant literature. Collins, in contrast, writes a global intellectual history based on secondary sources. Errors of detail are inevitable in this book, as is a sacrifice of depth. And while Collins's discussion of world philosophical ideas is well written and impressive, specialists will have many interpretations to challenge and nuances to add. These legitimate criticisms of Collins's book, however, should not deter us from taking his theory of intellectual creativity and reputation very seriously indeed.

Turf wars work both ways. Intellectual historians who work in one area or within a

# Nature And Society In Historical Context

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## **Nature And Society In Historical Context:**

**Nature and Society in Historical Context** Mikulas Teich, Roy Porter, Bo Gustafsson, 1997-02-13 A collection of essays describing the historical connection between nature and society     *Nature in the History of Economic Thought* Nathaniel Wolloch, 2016-10-04 From antiquity to our own time those interested in political economy have with almost no exceptions regarded the natural physical environment as a resource meant for human use Focusing on the period 1600 1850 and paying particular attention to major figures including Adam Smith T R Malthus David Ricardo and J S Mill this book provides a detailed overview of the intellectual history of the economic consideration of nature from antiquity to modern times It shows how even someone like Mill who was clearly influenced by romantic notions regarding the spiritual need for contact with pristine nature ultimately regarded it as an economic resource Building on existing scholarship this study demonstrates how the rise of modern sensitivity to nature from the late eighteenth century in particular was in fact a dialectical reaction to the growing distance of modern urban civilization from the natural environment As such the book offers an unprecedentedly detailed overview of the intellectual history of economic considerations of nature whilst underlining how the history of this topic has been remarkably consistent     **Nature, Enlightenment, and University Reforms in the Iberian Peninsula: A Comparative Analysis of the Universities of Salamanca and Coimbra (1766-1820)** Carlos Fernando Teixeira Alves, 2024 The university reforms that took place in Europe throughout the 18th century were an important moment of change in the history of these institutions In the Iberian Peninsula this wave of reforms left its mark in Coimbra and Salamanca later reaching the other Spanish universities Portugal and Spain were no strangers to the motivations and even to the general lines of this wave of reforms Inseparable from the ideas of the Enlightenment and with a clear will to combat the backwardness and decadence of these institutions rather ambitious projects emerged albeit in different degrees Coimbra faced a rather disruptive initial situation while in Salamanca later plans 1807 for example proved to be quite ambitious as well All having a mandatory nature it would not be correct to say that these Universities did not participate in these processes of reform Individually or on behalf of collective bodies several initiatives and proposals emerged during this period in both Universities In addition the participation of professors in the statutes and plans that were launched since 1771 is recurrent Beyond this aspect it will not be forced to state that the curricular aspect was the most significant mark of these reforms Thus we chose to study in a comparative way subjects that sought to explain the concept of nature and its products With the clear objective of preparing a body of technicians capable of providing a rational and effective exploitation of the various natural products the faculties of mathematics and philosophy emerged In the case of medicine natural products were essential to produce medicines and in this sense the reform of this knowledge brought among other changes matters linked to pharmaceutical studies In the area of law a relevant introduction was natural law The perception of natural law was not similar in both countries and an evident consequence was the greater instability of this chair in Salamanca Inseparable from

the curricular aspects was the adoption of foreign compendia and the encouragement given to the teachers to write their own textbooks The adoption of textbooks was quite similar and clearly shows us the lines that reformers sought to follow to modernize these university institutions

**Nature and the Godly Empire** Sujit Sivasundaram,2005-11-17 A study of the relations between nineteenth century science and Christianity *Thought Experiments between Nature and Society* Bojan Borstner, Smiljana Gartner,2017-06-23 As a prominent figure in analytic philosophy of the 20th and 21st centuries Nenad Mi evi has enriched enhanced and expanded many areas of the field This volume dedicated to him for his 65th birthday follows the virtues he so much respects conceptual analysis rigorous use of logics and clear definitions and applies them to a very hot topic in philosophy thought experiments Present throughout the history of philosophy thought experiments have become indispensable for the discipline and for analytic philosophy in particular But questions can be asked as to what exactly is a thought experiment what it consists of and most importantly if it is even useful for philosophy Next to these conceptual questions this collection tackles thought experiments that have tradition some of them very long like The Ring of Gyges The Social Contract and Descartes Evil Demon Others like Twin Earth Gettier cases and Brain in a Vat thought experiments have prompted at least half a century long trails One cannot understand contemporary analytic philosophy without understanding these trails and traditions Nenad s closest friends and colleagues from all over Europe share their thoughts on this topic in this book followed diligently by Nenad s comments on their work

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**Historical Archaeology** Martin Hall, Stephen W. Silliman, 2009-02-09 This volume offers lively current debates and case studies in historical archaeology selected from around the world including North America Latin America Africa the Pacific and Europe Authored by 19 experts in the field Explores how historical archaeologists think about their work piecing together information from both material culture and documents in an attempt to understand the lives of the people and societies they study Engages with current theory in an accessible manner Truly global in its approach but avoids subsuming local experiences of people into global patterns Summarizes not only the current state of historical archaeology but also sets the course for the field in decades to come

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