Theory and Method in the Comparative Study of Values Critique and Alternative to Inglehart

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This paper critically reviews Ronald Inglehart's recent comparative work on value change in modern societies. It is argued that Inglehart's central thesis — value change seen primarily as a consequence of technological development and economic growth, leading to the spread of secular-rational and self-expression values — is materialist, unilinear, and comparative-static. The example of religious secularization is used to show an alternative comparative approach which takes into consideration institutional characteristics of states and societies. Two aspects of Inglehart's methodology are investigated: his measurement of 'traditional vs. secular-rational' and 'survival vs. self-expression values' and his treatment of units and levels of measurement. It is shown that his scales are heterogeneous collections of items, that his classification of the countries into 'cultural zones' is not very consistent, and that he is unaware of the distinction between the macro and micro levels of analysis. Comparative data on national identity and pride are used to show the importance of this distinction. Three general requirements of comparative research are outlined in the concluding section.

Introduction

Ronald Inglehart's theory of value change in modern societies has become one of the most influential approaches in present-day sociology and political science, both among scholars specializing in this topic and in general textbooks and intellectual discussions. His strengths are: continuous work on the same theme for three decades; a coherent and seemingly powerful theoretical concept; an empirical database which is unique in its size and comprehensiveness, and interesting, new empirical results. The findings prove the significance of culture and values in general, and of religion in particular, as continuing important elements of modern societies (see Inglehart, 1977, 1990, 1997; Inglehart, Nevitte and Basanez, 1996; Inglehart and Baker, 2000).

Yet, I aim to show in this paper that Inglehart's work contains significant weaknesses, including doubtful theoretical assumptions, poorly defined concepts and scales, and problematic methodological procedures. This discussion is focused on two of Inglehart's most recent works (Inglehart, 1997; Inglehart and Baker, 2000).1 I will discuss this work in three steps:

- his general theory of value change and its relation to economic and social change;
- his concepts and scales of different 'values'; and
- methodological aspects of his classification of countries and level of analysis.

This critique is guided by an alternative approach which focuses on:

- a distinction between universal values and the concrete value orientations of people;
- the situational and institutional embedding of values; and
- a consideration of the different levels of analysis. I will exemplify this alternative approach by presenting a different conceptualization of the relationship between societal contexts and religious values, and by showing the relevance of the distinction between the micro and macro levels of analysis for the case of national identity and pride.

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