

society rendered all citizens losers in the sense that human ties with nature were in danger of being severed. This threat made the arts and the erotic all the more essential. Yet, no amount of intellectual effort will tease out from Weber's voluminous writings any sustained analysis of the irrational. Sica suggests that it may be the very circumscribed nature of his sexual life that inhibited forays into this dark area. Surely the lack of progress into this domain is a feature of present-day sociology and cannot be explained by the weight of inhibition on contemporary investigators. Perhaps Weber merely said what he knew and nothing more.

————Marvin B. Becker

Judith R. Blau's *The Shape of Culture: A Study of Contemporary Cultural Patterns in the United States* (ASA Rose Monograph Series) (New York: Cambridge University Press, 1989) is actually a collection of quantitative studies seeking to document the patterns of cultural production in the United States. Blau approaches this task by focusing on 125 metropolitan areas. Two types of information about these areas are employed: first, data describing the attributes of these areas (e.g., population size); second, data concerning cultural organizations (e.g., art museums) and cultural events (e.g., rock concerts) within these areas. Blau's strategy is to show the relationships which exist between characteristics of these cultural organizations or events and the attributes of their metropolitan environment. This strategy is facilitated by placing them into three broad categories representing elite, popular, and folk culture, thus enabling her to discuss how these three categories are geographically dispersed, organized, and inter-related across these metropolitan areas.

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Other topics are addressed in a similar fashion. Theories of cultural change are explored by charting how cultural organizations or events are frequented

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