

REALISTS AT WORK



STUDIO INTERVIEWS AND WORKING METHODS
OF TEN LEADING CONTEMPORARY PAINTERS
BY JOHN ARTHUR

Realists At Work

Brad Shipway



Realists At Work:

Making Realism Work Bob Carter, Caroline New, 2005-10-09 In this innovative book theorists and researchers from various social science disciplines explore the potential of realist social theory for empirical research. The examples are drawn from a wide range of fields: health and medicine, crime, housing, sociolinguistics, development theory, and deal with issues such as causality, probability, and reflexivity in social science. Varied and lively contributions relate central methodological issues to detailed accounts of research projects which adopt a realist framework. *Making Realism Work* provides an accessible discussion of a significant current in contemporary social science and will be of interest to social theorists and social researchers alike.

Realist Ethics Valerie Morkevičius, 2018-01-25 Just war thinking and realism are commonly presumed to be in opposition. If realists are seen as war mongering pragmatists, just war thinkers are seen as naïve at best and pacifistic at worst. Just war thought is imagined as speaking truth to power, forcing realist decision makers to abide by moral limits governing the ends and means of the use of force. *Realist Ethics* argues that this oversimplification is not only wrong but dangerous. Casting just war thought to be the alternative to realism makes just war thinking out to be what it is not and cannot be a mechanism for avoiding war. A careful examination of the evolution of just war thinking in the Christian, Islamic, and Hindu traditions shows that it is no stranger to pragmatic politics. From its origins, just war thought has not aimed to curtail violence but rather to shape the morally imaginable uses of force, deeming some of them necessary and even obligatory. Morkevičius proposes here a radical recasting of the relationship between just war thinking and realism.

American Legal Realism and Empirical Social Science John Henry Schlegel, 2000-11-09 John Henry Schlegel recovers a largely ignored aspect of American Legal Realism, a movement in legal thought in the 1920s and 1930s that sought to bring the modern notion of empirical science into the study and teaching of law. In this book he explores individual Realist scholars' efforts to challenge the received notion that the study of law was primarily a matter of learning rules and how to manipulate them. He argues that empirical research was integral to Legal Realism and he explores why this kind of research did not finally become a part of American law school curricula. Schlegel reviews the work of several prominent Realists but concentrates on the writings of Walter Wheeler Cook, Underhill Moore, and Charles E. Clark. He reveals how their interest in empirical research was a product of their personal and professional circumstances and demonstrates the influence of John Dewey's ideas on the expression of that interest. According to Schlegel, competing understandings of the role of empirical inquiry contributed to the slow decline of this kind of research by professors of law. Originally published in 1995, A UNC Press Enduring Edition. UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

A Critical Realist Perspective of Education Brad Shipway, 2010-07-20 Explores the capability of critical realism to throw light on educational

theory This book investigates the convergence and divergence between two forms of critical realism It outlines the key characteristics that are necessary for a theological position to claim the term critical realist Realism for the Masses Chris Vials,2010-04-13 Realism for the Masses is an exploration of how the concept of realism entered mass culture and from there how it tried to remake America The literary and artistic creations of American realism are generally associated with the late nineteenth century But this book argues that the aesthetic actually saturated American culture in the 1930s and 1940s and that the Left social movements of the period were in no small part responsible The book examines the prose of Carlos Bulosan and H T Tsiang the photo essays of Margaret Bourke White in Life magazine the bestsellers of Erskine Caldwell and Margaret Mitchell the boxing narratives of Clifford Odets Richard Wright Nelson Algren and the Hollywood boxing film radio soap operas and the domestic dramas of Lillian Hellman and Shirley Graham and more These writers and artists infused realist aesthetics into American mass culture to an unprecedented degree and also built on a tradition of realism in order to inject influential definitions of the people into American popular entertainment Central to this book is the relationship between these mass cultural realisms and emergent notions of pluralism Significantly Vials identifies three nascent pluralisms of the 1930s and 1940s the New Deal pluralism of We re the People in The Grapes of Wrath the racially inclusive pluralism of Vice President Henry Wallace s The People s Century and the proto Cold War pluralism of Henry Luce s The American Century Rethinking Social Realism Stacy I. Morgan,2004 The social realist movement with its focus on proletarian themes and its strong ties to New Deal programs and leftist politics has long been considered a depression era phenomenon that ended with the start of World War II This study explores how and why African American writers and visual artists sustained an engagement with the themes and aesthetics of social realism into the early cold war era far longer than a majority of their white counterparts Stacy I Morgan recalls the social realist atmosphere in which certain African American artists and writers were immersed and shows how black social realism served alternately to question the existing order instill race pride and build interracial working class coalitions Morgan discusses among others such figures as Charles White John Wilson Frank Marshall Davis Willard Motley Langston Hughes Sterling Brown Elizabeth Catlett and Hale Woodruff

American Literary Realism and the Failed Promise of Contract Brook Thomas,2023-04-28 In American Literary Realism and the Failed Promise of Contract the author explores the interplay between contract law and literary realism in late nineteenth century America a time when both contract law and realism shaped cultural legal and social landscapes The text argues that while contract law in theory emphasized the freedom to negotiate obligations among individuals it fell short in practice by failing to dismantle deeply entrenched inequalities associated with race class and gender The era s literature mirrored this dynamic as authors highlighted the gap between the idealized promises of contractual freedom and the enduring constraints of status Through this lens literary realism not only reflected society s inequities but also critiqued the legal and social systems that perpetuated them Realism which sought to represent everyday life in a grounded unembellished

way intersected with the contract's promise by portraying social relations as complex and negotiated yet constrained by systemic hierarchies. Works like Twain's *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and James's *The American* evoke moments where relationships of status could theoretically transform into equitable contractual interactions. However, these fictional moments of promise often falter, reflecting the contract's inability to establish a truly egalitarian social order. The rise of corporate capitalism further complicated the contract's promise as corporations fostered a form of economic structure that subordinated individual agency, reinforcing rather than alleviating social inequities. The text also considers how these issues resonate today, especially as contractual ideals influence contemporary notions of social justice. While the promise of contract continues to appeal to a vision of equal opportunity, the persistent influence of race, class, and gender hierarchies complicates its realization. The author suggests that revisiting works of realism offers valuable insights into these ongoing tensions, challenging readers to reimagine a society where individuals might genuinely be free and equal, not just in theory but in practice. In doing so, this book presents realism not as an endorsement of the status quo but as a field of critical inquiry, urging us to address the unresolved questions about equity that persist in American society. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1997.

The Development and Nature of Realism in the Work of Gustave Courbet Linda Nochlin, 1963 **Realism and Fear in International Relations** Arash Heydarian Pashakhanlou, 2016-12-08 This book examines the fascinating story of how the chief architects of realism, Hans Morgenthau, Kenneth Waltz, and John Mearsheimer, dealt with some of the most pressing political issues of our time through the lenses of fear. Pashakhanlou conducts the most comprehensive evaluation of their works to date, comprising a meticulous analysis of 400 of their publications. As such, this book is an invaluable resource for practitioners, students, and concerned citizens that seek to understand how three of the most influential International Relations scholars thought about the implications of fear at the global level. In this important book, the author gets to the heart of the underlying emotional condition on which so much rational political thought in International Relations is built. By uncovering the role of fear within the modern classics of realism, the book sheds light on the role that fear plays in producing otherwise rational decision-making. David Galbreath, Professor of International Security, University of Bath, UK. The role played by fear in Realist international theory is under-explored and poorly theorised. This book addresses this lacuna and provides a thorough and systematic analysis of the significance of fear in Realism. In doing so, Arash Heydarian Pashakhanlou makes a major contribution to International Relations theory and the emotional turn in the study of contemporary international politics. Adrian Hyde Price, Professor of International Politics, Gothenburg University, Sweden **Realist Criminology** John Lowman, Brian MacLean, 1992-01-01 In the 1980s in Britain, a new school of critical criminology arose to challenge the

political and philosophical idealism that characterized its critical predecessors and to offer an alternative to the crime control policies of the New Right. Arguing that by overemphasizing the crimes of the powerful much of critical criminology had virtually ignored the impact of street crime on its victims, a left realism emerged to reassert the centrality of the victim in the development of a progressive criminology. Critical realism recognizes the seriousness of street crime for those people victimized by it, particularly women, and acknowledges that a consensus as to the desirability of a core group of laws does exist and advocates various kinds of criminal justice reform and crime prevention strategies. In this respect there are important parallels with debates in feminism concerning the role of the state in the problem of violence against women. One of the most important contributions critical realism has made to criminological research is the development of local crime surveys which attempt to measure patterns of victimization and policing and how these are perceived by the general public. Such research remains largely undeveloped in North America and it is the purpose of this book to begin to take stock of these developments and examine their relevance for North America. This is the first text to include a critical examination of left realism, examine its relationship to feminism and comment on its relevance outside Britain. American Realism Gerry Souter, 2012-05-08

Urban realism snow covered streets of New York, boxing matches, children on the banks of a river, the painters of the Ash Can School preferred realistic images. Their paintings are a true hymn to noise and sensations. This unconventional movement enabled the birth of a true national artistic identity which broke free from the establishment. The Ash Can School resolutely promoted the affirmation of the modernist current of American art. Edward Hopper, who was a student of Robert Henri, embraced the principles of this movement and brought them to another level. **Global Political Economy** John

Ravenhill, 2008. An authoritative introduction to Global Political Economy. The book covers all bases: contemporary theory, introductions to particular issue areas, and an extended debate on globalization that reflects a variety of perspectives. The book is accompanied by an Online Resource Centre: Student resources, Timeline, Web links, Glossary, Instructor resources, Tables and figures from the book to download, 2 in depth case studies. **The Hidden History of Realism** S.

Molloy, 2006-02-04. Challenging the received notions of International Relations theory about a central tradition. Realism. Molloy demonstrates how a belief in a mode of theorization has distorted Realism, forcing the theory of power politics in IR into a paradigmatic strait jacket that is simply inadequate and inappropriate to the task of encompassing its diversity.

Realism and International Relations Jack Donnelly, 2000-06 1. The realist tradition. Modern Realism in English-Canadian Fiction Colin Hill, 2012-05-07. Much of the scholarship on twentieth century Canadian literature has argued that English Canadian fiction was plagued by backwardness and an inability to engage fully with the movement of modernism that was so prevalent in British and American fiction and poetry. Modern Realism in English Canadian Fiction re-evaluates Canadian literary culture to posit that it has been misunderstood because it is a distinct genre, a regional form of the larger international modernist movement. Examining literary magazines, manifestos, archival documents and major writers such as

Frederick Philip Grove Morley Callaghan and Raymond Knister Colin Hill identifies a modern realism that crosses regions as well as urban and rural divides A bold reading of the modern realist aesthetic and an articulate challenge to several enduring and limiting myths about Canadian writing Modern Realism in English Canadian Fiction will stimulate important debate in literary circles everywhere The New Legal Realism: Volume 1 Elizabeth Mertz, Stewart Macaulay, Thomas W.

Mitchell, 2016-05-03 This is the first of two volumes announcing the emergence of the new legal realism as a field of study At a time when the legal academy is turning to social science for new approaches these volumes chart a new course for interdisciplinary research by synthesizing law on the ground empirical research and theory Volume 1 lays the groundwork for this novel and comprehensive approach with an innovative mix of theoretical historical pedagogical and empirical perspectives Their empirical work covers such wide ranging topics as the financial crisis intellectual property battles the legal disenfranchisement of African American landowners and gender and racial prejudice on law school faculties The methodological blueprint offered here will be essential for anyone interested in the future of law and society *The Oxford Handbook of American Literary Realism* Keith Newlin, 2019-08-01 The scholarship devoted to American literary realism has long wrestled with problems of definition is realism a genre with a particular form content and technique Is it a style with a distinctive artistic arrangement of words characters and description Or is it a period usually placed as occurring after the Civil War and concluding somewhere around the onset of World War I This volume aims to widen the scope of study beyond mere definition however by expanding the boundaries of the subject through essays that reconsider and enlarge upon such questions The Oxford Handbook of American Literary Realism aims to take stock of the scholarly work in the area and map out paths for future directions of study The Handbook offers 35 vibrant and original essays of new interpretations of the artistic and political challenges of representing life It is the first book to treat the subject topically and thematically in wide scope with essays that draw upon recent scholarship in literary and cultural studies to offer an authoritative and in depth reassessment of major and minor figures and the contexts that shaped their work Contributors here tease out the workings of a particular concept through a variety of authors and their cultural contexts A set of essays explores realism s genesis and its connection to previous and subsequent movements Others examine the inclusiveness of representation the circulation of texts and the aesthetic representation of science time space and the subjects of medicine the New Woman and the middle class Still others trace the connection to other arts poetry drama illustration photography painting and film and to pedagogic issues in the teaching of realism As a whole this volume forges exciting new paths in the study of realism and writers unending labor to represent life accurately **Realist Constructivism** J. Samuel Barkin, 2010-03-25 Realism and constructivism two key contemporary theoretical approaches to the study of international relations are commonly taught as mutually exclusive ways of understanding the subject Realist Constructivism explores the common ground between the two and demonstrates that rather than being in simple opposition they have areas of both tension and overlap There is indeed

space to engage in a realist constructivism But at the same time there are important distinctions between them and there remains a need for a constructivism that is not realist and a realism that is not constructivist Samuel Barkin argues more broadly for a different way of thinking about theories of international relations that focuses on the corresponding elements within various approaches rather than on a small set of mutually exclusive paradigms Realist Constructivism provides an interesting new way for scholars and students to think about international relations theory Realism and Racism Bob Carter, 2002-01-04 There are continuing difficulties within social science surrounding concepts of race This book suggests that these difficulties stem from the uncertain ontological and epistemological status of ideas about race itself a consequence of the recognition that concepts of race have all but lost their relevance as sociologically significant descriptions This book surveys ways in which social scientists have attempted to come to terms with this situation before developing an alternative approach based on recent work by realist authors This approach offers a radical revision of orthodox debates about race concepts about the possibility of a social science and about the nature of empirical research This illustrated through two policy examples an account of post war migration to the UK and debates about trans racial adoption in the UK and the USA

Making Sense of Ultra-Realism Justin Kotzé, Anthony Lloyd, 2022-06-07 Making Sense of Ultra Realism offers a unique insight into one of the most significant theoretical advances in 21st century criminology drawing upon popular films and television series to contextualise and clarify the ultra realist school of thought and providing a theoretically rich yet accessible introduction to the topic

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