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**Johann Wolfgang von Goethe**



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into a concept that was either neutral or positive The coup de grace of this alchemy was to make Caesarism reappear as charisma In that transformation a highly contentious political concept suffused with disapproval and anxiety was naturalized into an ideal type of universal value free sociology Part II augments Weber s ideas for the modern age A recurrent preoccupation of Weber s writings was human fate a condition that evokes the pathos of choice the political meaning of death and the formation of national solidarity Peter Baehr marrying Weber and Durkheim fashions a new concept community of fate for sociological theory Communities of fate such as the Warsaw Ghetto or Hong Kong dealing with the Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome SARS crisis are embattled social sites in which people face the prospect of collective death They cohere because of an intense and broadly shared focus of attention on a common plight Weber s work helps us grasp the nature of such communities the mechanisms that produce them and not least their dramatic consequences **Mock-Epic**

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