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Linking Psychology and Sociology



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The Paradox of Social Order , This volume focuses on strengthening the foundations of the social sciences with hypotheses that challenge commonly held rational choice theories drawn from economics In contrast to the rational choice theories of Becker Hayek Popper and others Moessinger argues that the stability of social structures ultimately results from a linkage of non rational individual conduct interpersonal imbalances confusion of minds etc with social order and hence that a larger role for psychology is essential for the study of the social sciences This work is an attempt at cross fertilization of disciplines Both of these fields are now limited fragmented and scattered In the social sciences we often have to be content with a few pieces hypotheses theories of a provisional construction pieces that will be quickly modified or replaced In this precarious situation for the social sciences what we can do better what we must try to do better is to differentiate and generalize our hypotheses and integrate them into the best established network of knowledge in order to ensure that they continue to develop In other words we have to articulate and systematize the social sciences in particular to reunite sociology and psychology Social order emerges from non rational individual behavior which social order in turn upholds To express it positively social order and individual non rationality together make up a whole The author holds that metaphors such as machine or organism are no longer adequate Social order can no longer be conceived in terms of a dualistic framework Social order is not some magical equilibrium that is justified by the satisfactions it produces to all to the most capable or only to those in power depending upon the justification Nor can social order be considered either the product of either an invisible hand or of an omnipresent secretary who balances everyone s account This work is an effort to move beyond the polarities and dualities that limit the theory and research of social science as a whole Pierre Moessinger is professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Geneva Switzerland and the Department of Psychology at the University of Fribourg He has published in English language journals in several fields and is the editor of New Ideas in Psychology [The Problem of Order in the Global Age](#) A. Pickel,2006-08-06 This important contribution to the study of the problem of order which figures prominently in today s globalization debate focuses on the role of sovereignty It advances arguments based on psychocultural perspectives and looks at postcommunist transformations and changes in political economic and cultural orders at all levels of social life **Reframing the Social** Professor Poe Yu-ze Wan,2013-01-28 Drawing extensively on the research findings of natural and social sciences both in America and Europe Reframing the Social argues for a critical realist and systemist social ontology designed to shed light on current debates in social theory concerning the relationship of social ontology to practical social research and the nature of the social It explores the works of the systems theorist Mario Bunge in comparison with the approach of Niklas Luhmann and critical social systems theorists to challenge the commonly held view that the systems based approach is holistic in nature and necessarily downplays the role of human agency Theoretically sophisticated and investigating the work of a theorist whose work has until now received insufficient attention in Anglo American thought this

book will be of interest to those working in the field of social theory as well as scholars concerned with philosophy of social science the project of analytical sociology and the nature of the relationship between the natural and social sciences **The Orifice As Sacrificial Site** James Alfred Aho, The Orifice as Sacrificial Site bases its argument on expert histories and primary documents of selected religions Although based on textual analysis and documentary evidence this is essentially a social study The goal of Aho s study is to discover explanatory principles of orifice management rather than to expound on the peculiarities of individual faiths The work locates the attributes religions share instead of the qualities that differentiate them The argument of the book is that these preeminently private sites are in reality publicly accomplished The most secret reaches of our personal geographies our orifices are products of more encompassing structural circumstances of which we have only a dim grasp Thus one can speak with appropriate caution of a prototypical Jewish mouth and of a uniquely different Christian mouth of orthodox Brahmanic genitals and of their diametric opposites tantric genitals The task of this fascinating study is to elucidate the nature of these mysterious precincts and above all to demonstrate how they have come to acquire the special qualities they do In order to do this the author examines the prophetic moment of a people s cultural ethos the circumstances surrounding that point in time during which their dominant faith acquired its characteristic orifice signature and second to the organizational matters concerning that faith its boundary concerns internal hierarchies and disputes and the external market situation The author aims to show how the social regulation of bodily orifices is if not mechanically determined at least made understandable in light of religious and theological concerns These are examined through a social science lens that offers amply illustrated detailed cross cultural studies of orifice taboos in Christianity ancient Judaism Brahmanism tantric Hinduism and some tribal cultures Aho s argument will add support for the theory that orifices are at the center of all political and religious disputes James Aho is professor of sociology at Idaho State University Among his earlier books are two celebrated studies of survivalist and hate groups in the northwest The Politics of Righteousness and This Thing of Darkness Sociology at the Frontiers of Psychology Gwynyth Overland, 2014-06-02 Sociology at the Frontiers of Psychology explores the nameless ground between sociology and psychology an Alsace Lorraine of the social sciences where theories and perspectives are freely borrowed from one to the other Some chapters use psychological theory for studies of sociological phenomena others use sociological perspectives for studies of psychological phenomena Some writers are research fellows at the beginning of their careers others professors at the pinnacle of theirs notably Thomas J Scheff distinguished author of Goffman Unbound and Being Mentally Ill These Scottish Dutch Moroccan French Norwegian Canadian and North American sociologists have found inspiration in classical sociological theory from Durkheim to Foucault and produced original thinking grounded in empirical work In addition two psychologists and an anthropologist have contributed articles which border on the sociological field from the other side of the frontier The Faultline of Consciousness David R. Maines, In this compendium of related and cross referential essays David R Maines draws from

pragmatist symbolic interactionist assumptions to formulate a consistent new view of the entire field of sociology Suitable for courses in social theory qualitative methods social psychology and narrative inquiry this volume will change the way the general public looks at interpretive sociology This book is organized as an expression of the centrality of interactionism to general sociology Each chapter is designed to articulate this view of the field Symbolic interactionism the way Maines has come to understand and use it is essentially the concerted application of pragmatist principles of philosophy to social inquiry There are four basic elements to this characterization First people transform themselves people are self aware beings who reflexively form their conduct and thus are capable of adjusting their lines of action and creating new ones Second people transform their social worlds human action takes place in contexts of situations and social worlds People can modify the social matrices in which they act and thus people are agents of change Third people engage in social dialogue communication is generic and is at the heart of both stability and change A fourth element is that people respond to and deal with their transformations Humans construct situations and societies they establish social structures and cultures These are the consequences of human action and once formed they reflexively function to direct and channel conduct Maines argues that when people do things together they can create enduring group formations such as divisions of labor rules for inheritance wage labor relations or ideologies These are instances of group characteristics that influence human conduct and indeed are not reducible to the traits of individuals making up the group or society David R Maines is professor and chair of sociology and anthropology at Oakland University Rochester Michigan where he teaches courses on urban sociology and social stratification He was one of the founding members of the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction and in 1999 received the SSSI George Herbert Mead Award for lifetime contributions to scholarship

Beyond Sociology's Tower of Babel
Bernard S. Phillips, 2001 To look outside the discipline of sociology is to find little credibility given to the field as science Bernard Phillips argues that we are learning to see ever more clearly the contradiction between scientific standards and what in fact has been achieved by sociology Instead of knowledge based on the full range of our findings we have separate pieces of knowledge located within the diverse areas of the discipline and fads and fashions in the ideas and terms we use with relatively little cumulative development This has led many to question whether any scientific method can be applied to human behavior If the arguments and alternative interpretations in this book on the problematic nature of sociology's use of scientific method prove to be credible and fruitful then the implications are profound For example the conclusions drawn for every single social science study that has ever been conducted would be open to reinterpretation because they fail to take into account systematically the enormous complexity involved within any given instance of human behavior Our present approach assumes implicitly that the pieces of the human jigsaw puzzle can at some point be put together so as to yield a coherent picture Yet as Phillips shows if each piece is itself deficient then no coherent picture emerges when we attempt to put the pieces together Refusing to take the current fragmentation of sociology as inevitable Phillips offers a clear vision

through a series of heuristic web images of how sociologists might achieve the cumulative development and credibility that are the hallmarks of any science His research draws heavily on the works of classical and contemporary theorists philosophers and historians of science as well as on postmodernist critiques and responses to postmodernism This reconstruction will be useful for courses in method in the study of the classical tradition of sociology Bernard Phillips was introduced to sociology at Columbia University by C Wright Mills A former professor of sociology at Boston University cofounder of the ASA Section on Sociological Practice and founder of the Sociological Imagination Group his publications emphasize methodology and theory

Origins of Possession Philippe Rochat, 2014-09-11 Human possession psychology originates from deeply rooted experiential capacities shared with other animals However unlike other animals we are a uniquely self conscious species concerned with reputation and possessions affect our perception of how we exist in the eyes of others This book discusses the psychology surrounding the ways in which humans experience possession claim ownership and share from both a developmental and cross cultural perspective Philippe Rochat explores the origins of human possession and its symbolic development across cultures He proposes that human possession psychology is particularly revealing of human nature and also the source of our elusive moral sense

Democratic Culture and Moral Character Jerome Braun, 2013-06-03 This book returns critical theory to its roots in both psychology and the social sciences It shows some of the relationships between equality in a political and social sense and personal identity that either relates well to such equality or rebels against it All this reflects processes of social and cultural influence that involve not only random change but also processes of social and cultural evolution that themselves have effects regarding potentials for self fulfillment and even public morality This book provides a framework to help one study the interaction between individual aspirations and social opportunities Jerome Braun known for his writings in interdisciplinary social science an approach he calls pragmatic critical theory here provides a book that discusses issues relevant to the moral underpinnings of democratic society including issues of social evolution and of culture and personality This book will be of particular interest to scholars and students of Psychology particularly in the areas of Psychology of Personality and Cultural Psychology Sociology especially those interested in Sociology of Alienation and Sociology of Culture as well as Sociology of Mental Health Anthropology particularly in the area of Psychological Anthropology Cultural Studies and Social Theory in general

Understanding Terrorism Bernard S Phillips, 2015-12-03 Two fundamental problems within the social sciences are the failure to integrate the existing segments of knowledge and a very limited ability to point out directions for solving social problems given that lack of integrated knowledge This volume illustrates the integrated work of seven sociologists to reverse this situation not only for the problem of terrorism but also for any substantive or applied problem C Wright Mills in *The Sociological Imagination* castigated the failure to integrate social science knowledge and this volume carries forward his efforts to analyze human complexity To understand and confront terrorism we require not only the integration of social science knowledge bearing on

that problem as illustrated by these authors We also require the integration of that knowledge with the understanding of those on the front lines in order to connect the dots of specialized basic and applied knowledge which this volume makes possible

The Eclipse of Morality Lawrence Busch, Using the works of Bacon Hobbes and Adam Smith as well as historical examples drawn from the last two centuries Busch shows how the ideas initially proposed by these thinkers became reified as scientism statism and marketism systems of belief that a single mode of ordering could solve the riddle of society and thereby supplant moral responsibility Busch contrasts this approach with concrete examples of successful attempts to extend democracy into these areas to create multiple orderings so that moral responsibility is neither crushingly heavy on individuals nor unbearably light on society

Robbing Drug Dealers Bruce Jacobs, 2017-09-29 This volume fills a research gap of striking proportions by exploring the contingencies that mediate the crimes perpetrated on those who are themselves perpetrators The notion that violence is something that happens only to law abiding citizens is both widely held and inaccurate The disproportionate share of victims of crime are in reality themselves involved in crime Yet existing scholarship has failed to explore the contingencies that mediate offenses like drug robbery from the forces that inspire it to the methods used to select targets to the means employed to generate compliance down to the tactics used to thwart retaliatory attempts after the crime has ended Given that predatory behavior between and among offenders ultimately spreads to society at large the contagion effect a research gap of striking proportions has emerged The imprudence of robbing other criminals is widely assumed Yet criminologists paradoxically observe that a major benefit of robbing fellow criminals is that they cannot report the offense to the authorities Why then should offenders elect to reduce their odds of getting arrested at the cost of enhancing their chances of getting killed Drawing on candid interviews with the perpetrators Jacobs attempts to answer such questions and fill this gap in the research agenda of criminology The result is a narrative that explores the world of street corner drugs from the vantage point of those who actually commit these high risk crimes It also introduces serious ethical issues that criminology and law enforcement tend to gloss over or ignore entirely This work is innovative and troubling at the same time It takes a theme that Hollywood films have explored in greater depth than social science and restores it as a crucial part of the ethnography of crime

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The Sociology of Emotions David D. Franks, E. Doyle McCarthy, 1989 In a sociological context

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