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Remmling,2022-03-23 The sociology of knowledge is an area of social scientific investigation with major emphasis on the relations between social life and intellectual activity It is now an area central to most graduate and undergraduate courses in sociology The present collection of readings explains the origins systematic development present state and possible future direction of the discipline The major statements in the field were developed early in the twentieth century by Durkheim Scheler and Mannheim but the sociology of knowledge continues to engage the theoretical and empirical interests of contemporary sociologists who desire to penetrate the surface level of social existence This book with its carefully selected contributions and an introduction which relates the selections to the developmental pattern of the discipline provides guidance and insight for the reader concerned with the topical issues raised by sociologists of knowledge **Road to**

Suspicion Gunter W. Remmling,1967 *Road to Suspicion* Gunter W. Remmling,1967 The Sociology of Karl Mannheim (RLE Social Theory) Gunter Werner Remmling,2020-09-10 Karl Mannheim 1893 1947 occupies a prominent position among the leading social scientists of the twentieth century his ideas and his books are relevant for many issues engaging the concern of sociologists today Mannheim s life spanned three cultural traditions Hungarian German and British and in this authoritative study Professor Remmling covers all these phases in his life and work Mannheim began as an idealistic philosopher but soon began to make important contributions to the developing area of sociology of knowledge After his emigration to England in 1933 Mannheim developed a theory of social planning to combat the socio political consequences of the crisis of liberalism During the Second World War his attention shifted to the ethical and religious values of Western humanism and the related role of mass education in democratic social planning Finally Mannheim forged the rudiments of a political sociology attacking the abuse of politico military power and the resulting danger of a third world war while simultaneously calling for counter attack under the banner of planning for freedom on behalf of militant fundamental democracy In tracing these development in Karl Mannheim s work Gunter Remmling provides insights into major theoretical and practical issues of the first half of the twentieth century problems which remain central to the modern experience A comprehensive bibliography is provided to introduce the sociology of knowledge and related topics such as ideology utopia intellectuals Weimar culture and social planning *Nico Stehr: Pioneer in the Theory of Society and Knowledge* Marian T. Adolf,2018-05-14 This unique volume brings together a selection of the most important texts of Nico Stehr for the first time and puts them in dialogue with original research that draws on his prolific work Covering five decades of pioneering sociological research on the theory of society and knowledge the book introduces the reader to Stehr s seminal inquiries into the economic political and social role of knowledge Original concepts such as his groundbreaking studies on the Knowledge Society are introduced as the volume traces Stehr s pursuit of social scientific research as a source of practical knowledge

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Marx and Mead (RLE Social Theory) Tom W. Goff, 2014-08-13 It has often been suggested that a resolution of issues generated by the sociological study of ideas might be reached through a synthesis of specific insights to be found in the works of Karl Marx and George Herbert Mead The present study originated in an investigation of this hypothesis particularly as it bears on the central issue of sociological relativism The author began by delineating the specific problems such a synthesis might resolve and in the process became aware that the nature and depth of differences separating the sociology of knowledge and its critics have never been fully analysed or understood This volume therefore opens with a clarification of these differences a clarification which leads to considerable redefinition of the problem as it has traditionally been understood by critics and proponents of the discipline alike The author points out in particular that it is less a debate than a thoroughgoing contradiction which characterizes the literature dealing with the inadequacies of various formulations of the sociology of knowledge In consequence the study of Marx and Mead presented here is not simply yet another effort to discover a perspective which will satisfy the particular demands of the critics Rather it argues that an adequate perspective fully consistent with the central insight of the discipline that knowledge is radically social in character is to be found in a synthesis of elements in the perspectives of Marx and Mead

Karl Mannheim's Sociology of Knowledge A. P. Simonds, 1978

The Freudian Mystique Samuel Slipp, 1995-03 Sigmund Freud was unquestionably one of the most influential thinkers of the twentieth century yet over the last few decades his theory about women has suffered severe criticism from feminists and many psychoanalysts How could this great genius have been so wrong about women In *The Freudian Mystique* Samuel Slipp a training and supervising analyst offers an explanation of how such a remarkable and revolutionary thinker for his time could formulate such incorrect theories about female development Tracing the gradual evolution of patriarchy and phallocentrism in Western society Slipp examines the stereotyped attitudes toward women that were taken for granted in Victorian culture and strongly influenced Freud's thinking on feminine psychology Of even greater importance was Freud's relationship with his mother who emotionally abandoned him the loss of his nanny and the death of his brother Julius all before the age of three These losses occurred during the separation-individuation phase disrupting the normal differentiation from his mother and consolidation of his gender identity Slipp examines not only Freud's preoedipal but also the continuing postoedipal conflicts with his mother from both an object relations and family therapy perspective He shows how Freud's unconscious ambivalence toward his mother influenced his personal relationships with women and shaped his theory of child development Freud emphasized the role of the father and the oedipal period while excluding the mother and the preoedipal and postoedipal periods Not limited to one perspective *The Freudian Mystique*

analyzes how the entire contextual framework of his family relations anti-Semitism politics economics science and culture affected Freud's work in feminine psychology The book not only looks backward but also looks forward to formulating a modern biopsychosocial framework for female gender development **The Sociological Revolution** Richard Kilminster, 2006-11-22 By controversially turning away from the current debates which surround social theory this book provides an historical analysis of the profound burden of sociology and its implications today *Ideology and False Consciousness* Christopher L. Pines, 1993-07-01 In this book Christopher Pines demonstrates that Karl Marx conceived of ideology as false consciousness He shows how the different meanings of false consciousness found in the writings of Marx and Engels reflect the influence of the views of the Baconian French Enlightenment and of Hegelian Feuerbachian philosophies Pines argues that for Marx the diverse senses of false consciousness all generally denote a social consciousness that takes certain false things to be true regarding matters of significance to class-divided societies **Classical Sociological Theory** George Ritzer, Jeffrey Stepnisky, 2020-03-27 The authors are proud sponsors of the 2020 SAGE Keith Roberts Teaching Innovations Award enabling graduate students and early career faculty to attend the annual ASA pre-conference teaching and learning workshop Classical Sociological Theory Eighth Edition provides a comprehensive overview of the major theorists and schools of sociological thought from the Enlightenment roots of theory through the early 20th century The integration of key theories with biographical sketches of theorists and the requisite historical and intellectual context helps students to better understand the original works of classical authors as well as to compare and contrast classical theories *Reluctant Modernity* Aleš Debeljak, 1998 In this book Ale Debeljak offers a refreshing alternative to postmodernists such as Baudrillard who declare the death of art conceived as yet another source of rootless circulating fictions Inspired by the melancholy critical theory of Adorno and Benjamin Debeljak shows that with the dawning of modernity art was made autonomous art production was effectively emancipated from the exigencies of everyday life and its guiding ideal of purposive rationality The deterioration of bourgeois liberal individualism into the narcissism of modern mass society accompanied the decomposition of art into simplified mass art and commercialized kitsch Today argues Debeljak postmodern art is subjected to infinite reproducibility total integration into mass society and political resignation it no longer represents an alternative reality The postmodern institution of art thus cannot be simply cured of modern structures and assumptions but is instead fated to a continuous and painful relationship with modernity from back cover **Modernity, Civilization and the Return to History** Anthony F. Shaker, 2020-10-06 The modern concept and study of civilization have their roots not in western Europe but in the spirit of scientific investigation associated with a self-conscious Islamicate civilization What we call modernity cannot be fathomed without this historical connection We owe every major branch of science known today to the broad tradition of systematic inquiry that belongs to a region of being as Heidegger would say whose theoretical practical and institutional dimensions the philosophy of that civilization played an unprecedented role in creating This book focuses

primarily on the philosophical underpinnings of questions relating to civilization personhood and identity Contemporary society and thinking in western Europe introduced new elements to these questions that have altered how collective and personal identities are conceived and experienced In the age of globalization expressions of identity individual social and cultural survive precariously outside their former boundaries just when humanity faces perhaps its greatest challenges environmental degradation policy inertia interstate bellicosity and a growing culture of tribalism Yet the world has been globalized for at least a millennium a fact dimmed by the threadbare but still widespread belief that modernity is a product of something called the West One is thus justified in asking as many people do today if humanity has not lost its initiative This is more a philosophical than an empirical question There can be no initiative without the human agency that flows from identity and personhood i e the way we the acting subject live and deliberate about our affairs Given the heavy scrutiny under which the modern concept of identity has come Dr Shaker has dug deeper bringing to bear a wealth of original sources from both German thought and ikmah Islamicate philosophy the latter based on material previously unavailable to scholars Posing the age old question of identity anew in the light of these two traditions whose special historical roles are assured may help clear the confusion surrounding modernity and hopefully our place in human civilization Proximity to Scholasticism and therefore Islamicate philosophy lent German thought up to Heidegger a unique ability to dialogue with other thought traditions Two fecund elements common to Heidegger Q naw and Mull adr are of special importance Logos utterance speech as the structural embodiment at once of the primary meaning essential reality of a thing and of divine manifestation and the idea of unity in difference which adr finally formulated as the substantial movement of existence But behind this complexity is the abiding question of who Man is which cannot be answered by theory alone Heidegger who occupies a good portion of this study questioned the modern ontology at a time of social collapse and deep spiritual crisis not unlike ours Yet that period also saw the greatest breakthroughs in modern physics and social science The concluding chapters take up more specifically identity renewal in Western literature and Muslim reformism The renewal theme reflects a point of convergence between the Eurocentric worldview in which modernism has its secular aesthetics roots and a current originating in Ibn Taymiyyah s reductionist epistemology and skeptical fundamentalism It expresses a hopeless longing for origin in a historically pristine golden age an obvious deformation of philosophy s millennial concern with the commanding creative oneness of the Being of beings

The Reality of Christian Learning Harold Heie, David L. Wolfe, 2004-01-20 Building on foundational studies on the relationship of faith and learning this book presents concrete examples of ways in which a Christian perspective can be brought to bear on scholarship in various academic disciplines The editors present a typology of various strategies for faith discipline integration which are then exemplified by two essays in each of seven disciplines political science sociology psychology biology mathematics the arts and philosophy In each discipline a principal essayist addresses a significant issue from a Christian perspective a respondent then analyzes that essay suggesting at least one alternative approach **The**

Sociology of Knowledge Terry Robert Kandal, 1974 **Exile and Social Thought** Lee Congdon, 2014-07-14 Embroiled in the political events surrounding World War I and the failed Hungarian revolutions of 1918-19 a number of intellectuals fled Hungary for Germany and Austria where they essentially created Weimar culture. Among them were Georg Lukács whose *History and Class Consciousness* recast Marxism and challenged even those who repudiated its politics. Bela Balázs who pioneered film theory and collaborated with film makers G. W. Pabst, Leni Riefenstahl and Alexander Korda. László Moholy-Nagy who codirected the Bauhaus during its heyday in the mid 1920s and Karl Mannheim whose *Ideology and Utopia* was the most widely discussed work of noncommunist social theory during the Weimar years. In this collective portrait combining intellectual history with biographical detail Lee Congdon describes how Hungarian thinkers each in a different way passionately advocated the need for community in a Europe torn by war and revolution. Whether communist avant-gardist or Catholic convert each thinker is examined within the vast tapestry of his works, his cultural and intellectual milieu and his experience as an exile. Despite the ideological differences of these men Congdon reveals how their personal destinies and social goals often merged. Since many were assimilated Jews he argues that their thinking on society was inextricably intertwined with their youthful sensitivity to anti-Semitism in Hungary and with the isolating limitations of their lives in Germany and Austria. Originally published in 1991, The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Psychoanalytic Thinking Donald L. Carveth, 2018-04-17 A video of Don Carveth discussing the book and its subject matter can be accessed using the following web URL: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yW7tGq0uEtU>. Since the classical Freudian and ego psychology paradigms lost their position of dominance in the late 1950s, psychoanalysis became a multi-paradigm science with those working in the different frameworks increasingly engaging only with those in the same or related intellectual silos. Beginning with Freud's theory of human nature and civilization, *Psychoanalytic Thinking: A Dialectical Critique of Contemporary Theory and Practice* proceeds to review and critically evaluate a series of major post-Freudian contributions to psychoanalytic thought. In response to the defects, blind spots and biases in Freud's work, Melanie Klein, Wilfred Bion, Jacques Lacan, Erich Fromm, Donald Winnicott, Heinz Kohut, Heinrich Racker, Ernest Becker amongst others offered useful correctives and innovations that are nevertheless themselves in need of remediation for their own forms of one-sidedness. Through Carveth's comparative exploration, readers will acquire a sense of what is enduringly valuable in these diverse psychoanalytic contributions as well as exposure to the dialectically deconstructive method of critique that Carveth sees as central to psychoanalytic thinking. At its best, Carveth violates the taboo against speaking of the Imaginary, Symbolic and the Real unless one is a Lacanian or the

paranoid schizoid and depressive positions unless one is a Kleinian or id ego superego ego ideal and conscience unless one is a Freudian ego psychologist and so on Out of dialogue and mutual critique psychoanalysis can over time separate the wheat from the chaff collect the wheat and approach an ever evolving synthesis Psychoanalytic Thinking A Dialectical Critique of Contemporary Theory and Practice will be of great interest to psychoanalysts and psychoanalytic psychotherapists and more broadly to readers in philosophy social science and critical social theory **Post-Philosophical Sociology** Richard

Kilminster,2023-07-31 In a hyper individualistic age and in the face of the narrowly focused policy oriented research ubiquitous in the social sciences this book revisits the humanistic world view that is integral to Norbert Elias s pre eminent figurational process sociology with the aim of increasing the fund of sociological knowledge that has the human condition as its horizon Clarifying the contentious post philosophical aspects in order to supplement standard histories of sociology with new insights it offers incisive evaluations of some of the bewildered attempts by prominent sociologists to diagnose the malaise of contemporary globalised society It also challenges the orthodox limitation of the empirical scope of sociology to modernity With its ominous warnings of the destructive prevalence of overcritique in the discipline and lack of in depth sociological psychology Post Philosophical Sociology will appeal to scholars of sociology psychoanalysis social philosophy cultural theory and social and political theory with interests in developmental and dynamic thinking and the history of the discipline Making Sense of Modern Times James Davison Hunter,Stephen C. Ainlay,2024-04-01 Peter Berger 1929 2017 was one of the pre eminent sociologists of the twentieth century His highly creative and controversial writing made a distinct impact not only in sociology but in such disciplines as political science public policy history religious studies and theology Originally published in 1986 Making Sense of Modern Times shows how Peter Berger struggled with the classical legacy of the sociological enterprise a legacy abandoned by contemporary sociology Berger made a self conscious effort to recover this vision Each of the four sections of the book Social Theory Modernization Religion The Method and Vocation of Sociology contains essays which examine Berger s efforts in the light of these broader issues and assess the degree to which Berger succeeds or fails in his efforts The book includes a contribution from Berger himself responding to the preceding essays as well as presenting his own appraisal of the future of interpretive sociology

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