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Natural Hierarchies Chris Smaje, 2000-07-13 This original and provocative text provides an approach to understanding the emergence and development of social rank through race and caste The struggles we face in race and ethnic relations today are explored through anthropological historical and sociological lenses to understand the roots of social hierarchy drawing on examples from the Indian subcontinent the Caribbean and mainland America

Handbook of Historical Sociology Gerard Delanty, Engin F Isin, 2003-06-03 The overall conception of the volume is absolutely splendid and the editors skilfully place the material in the context of disciplinary and post disciplinary developments in sociology This is a major contribution to the field as well as a comprehensive and reliable guide to its main components William Outhwaite Professor of Sociology School of European Studies University of Sussex It is hard to think of anything that has been left out in this masterly survey of contemporary historical sociology The editors have done a superb job in the selection of both themes and contributors We now at last have an up to date book to assign in our graduate courses on comparative historical sociology There s really nothing else like it out there The editors introduction is one of the best things I have read on how the field developed and the problems it has encountered Krishan Kumar William R Kenan Jr Professor of Sociology University of Virginia The range of topics covered and the number of distinguished scholars who have contributed to the handbook is impressive with leading figures such as Bryan S Turner John R Hall Gianfranco Poggi and Craig Calhoun among the contributors to a book that covers areas as diverse as post colonial historiography and the historical sociology of the city the handbook fills a void within the sizable literature on historical sociology and undoubtedly will be a useful addition to graduate reading lists The British Journal of Sociology What is important in historical sociology What are the main routes of development in the subject This Handbook consists of 26 chapters on historical sociology It is divided into three parts Part One is devoted to Foundations and covers Marx Weber evolutionary and functionalist approaches the Annales School Elias Nelson and Eisenstadt Part Two moves on to consider major approaches such as modernization approaches late Marxist approaches historical geography institutional approaches cultural history intellectual history postcolonial and genealogical approaches The third part is devoted to the major substantive themes in historical sociology ranging from state formation nationalism social movements classes patriarchy architecture religion and moral regulation to problems of periodization and East West divisions Each part includes an introduction that summarizes and contextualizes chapters A general introduction to the volume outlines the current situation of historical sociology after the cultural turn in the social sciences It argues that historical sociology is deeply divided between explanatory sociological approaches and more empirical and interpretative historical approaches Systematic and informative the book offers readers the most complete and authoritative guide to historical sociology

Human Hierarchies Melvyn L. Fein, 2017-09-08 Human beings are hierarchical animals Always and everywhere people have developed social ranking systems These differ dramatically in how they are organized but the

underlying causal mechanisms that create and sustain them are the same Whether they are on the top or bottom of the heap people attempt to be superior to some other persons or group This is the root of Melvyn L. Fein's thesis presented in *Human Hierarchies: A General Theory* Fein traces the development of changes from hunter-gatherer times to our own techno-commercial society In moving from small to large communities humans went from face-to-face contests for superiority to more anonymous and symbolic ones Societies evolved from hunting bands where the parties knew each other through big men societies chieftainships agrarian empires patronage chains caste societies estate systems and market-oriented democracies Where once small groupings were organized primarily by strong forces such as personal relationships the now standard large groupings are more dependent on weaker forces such as those provided by social roles Bureaucracies and professional roles have become prominent Bureaucracies allow large-scale organizations to maintain control of people by limiting the potential destructiveness of unregulated tests of strength and by clarifying chains of command Their rigidity and unresponsiveness requires that they be supplemented by professional roles At the same time a proliferation of self-motivated experts delegate authority downward thereby introducing a more flexible decentralization This analysis is a unique and significant advance in both the sociology and anthropology of stratification among humans *Marx and Haiti* Wulf D. Hund, 2025-01-31 Although modern racism was fully developed by their time Marx and Engels did not engage in a theoretical discussion of its essential features This analytical silence is investigated in the chapter *Marx and Haiti: Notes on a Blank Space* At the same time the chapters of this volume demonstrate that and why the principles of a historical materialist analysis of society present links for a critical theory of racism In the chapter *Dehumanization and Social Death: Fundamentals of Racism* this is shown concerning the various historical shapes of racisms caused by different forms of class relations The chapter *Racism's Birth of a Concept* connects the conceptual history of racism with the socio-historical conflicts of differently affected social groups Finally the chapter *A Historical Materialist Theory of Racism: Introduction* addresses basic elements of a Marxist analysis of racism It elucidates the necessity of a theoretical conjunction of classist and racist discrimination as well as the historical differentiation of racisms *Race and Morality* Melvyn L. Fein, 2012-12-06 After I had finished my presentation a colleague and I sat rocking on the hotel porch to discuss its merits It was a picture-perfect fall day in Jekyll Island, Georgia and he was a friend Yes he explained what I was saying seemed to be true And yes it probably needed to be said but why did I want to be the one to say it Wasn't I after all a tenured professor who didn't need to make a fuss in order to retain his job Didn't it make sense to just kick back and enjoy the easy life I had earned The topic of our tête-à-tête was my speculations about race relations and he was certain that too much honesty could only get me in trouble Given my lack of political correctness people were sure to assume that I was a racist and not give me a fair hearing This was a prospect I had previously contemplated Long before embarking on this volume I had often asked myself why I wanted to write it The ideological fervor that dominates our public dialogue on race guaranteed that some people would perceive me as

a dangerous scoundrel who had to be put in his place **The Global Transformation** Barry Buzan, George Lawson, 2015-02-05 This book shows how the political economic military and cultural revolutions of the nineteenth century shaped modern international relations **Dark Skies** Daniel Deudney, 2020-03-02 Dark Skies provides the first comprehensive and balanced assessment of the space enterprise past present and future It demolishes widely held optimistic assumptions about the desirability of many major space activities actual and prospective Most consequentially the hiding in plain sight use of outer space as a corridor for long range bombardment has increased the probability of catastrophic nuclear war Contrary to the widespread claim that sustainable colonies on other celestial bodies are necessary for human survival from large scale disasters on Earth Dark Skies shows that colonization itself poses many severe threats and should be avoided Instead an Earth oriented space program should be pursued *Jews and Blacks in the Early Modern World* Jonathan Schorsch, 2004-04-12 This book offers the first in depth treatment of Jewish images of and behavior toward Blacks during the period of peak Jewish involvement in Atlantic slave holding Post-Liberalism Melvyn L. Fein, 2017-09-08 Liberalism is dying despite its superficial appearance of vigor Most of its adherents still believe it is the wave of the future but they are clinging to a sinking dream So says Melvyn L Fein who argues that liberalism has made countless promises almost none of which have come true Under its auspices poverty was not eliminated crime did not diminish the family was not strengthened education was not improved nor was universal peace established These failures were not accidental they flow directly from liberal contradictions In Post Liberalism Fein demonstrates why this is the case Fein contends that an inverse force rule dictates that small communities are united by strong forces such as personal relationships and face to face hierarchies while large scale societies are integrated by weak forces such as technology and social roles As we become a more complex techno commercial society the weak forces become more dominant This necessitates greater decentralization in direct opposition to the centralization that liberals celebrate Paradoxically this suggests that liberalism as an ideology is regressive rather than progressive If so it must fail Liberals assume that some day under their tutelage these trends will be reversed but this contradicts human nature and history s lessons According to Fein we as a species are incapable of eliminating hierarchy or of loving all other humans with equal intensity Neither as per Emile Durkheim are we able to live in harmony without appropriate forms of social cohesion **Creole Economics** Katherine E. Browne, 2010-01-01 What do the trickster Rabbit slave descendants off the books economies and French citizens have to do with each other Plenty says Katherine Browne in her anthropological investigation of the informal economy in the Caribbean island of Martinique She begins with a question Why after more than three hundred years as colonial subjects of France did the residents of Martinique opt in 1946 to integrate fully with France the very nation that had enslaved their ancestors The author suggests that the choice to decline sovereignty reflects the same clear headed opportunism that defines successful crafty and illicit entrepreneurs who work off the books in Martinique today Browne draws on a decade of ethnographic fieldwork and

interview data from all socioeconomic sectors to question the common understanding of informal economies as culture free survival strategies of the poor Anchoring her own insights to longer historical and literary views the author shows how adaptations of cunning have been reinforced since the days of plantation slavery These adaptations occur not in spite of French economic and political control but rather because of it Powered by the essential tensions of maintaining French and Creole identities the practice of creole economics provides both assertion of and refuge from the difficulties of being dark skinned and French This powerful ethnographic study shows how local economic meanings and plural identities help explain work off the books Like creole language and music creole economics expresses an irreducibly complex blend of historical contemporary and cultural influences

Beasts Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson, 2014-03-13 Orcas or killer whales are one of the planet's supreme predators Alongside humans they have the most complex brains to be found in nature But while one of these two species has killed 200 million members of its own kind in the twentieth century alone the other has killed none This is where Jeffrey Masson's fascinating new book begins there is something different about humans Masson has shown us that animals can teach us much about our own emotions about love dogs contentment cats and grief elephants But they have much to teach us about the negative emotions such as anger and aggression as well and in unexpected ways In *Beasts* he demonstrates that the violence we perceive in the wild is mostly a matter of projection We link the basest human behaviour to animals to beasts and claim the high ground for our species We are least human we think when we succumb to our primitive animal instincts In fact nothing could be further from the truth Animal predators kill to survive but there is nothing in the annals of animal aggression remotely equivalent to the violence mankind has inflicted upon itself Humans and humans in our modern industrialised world in particular are the most violent species in existence We lack what all other animals have a check on aggression that serves the species rather than destroys it And it is here that animals have something vitally important to teach us about ourselves

7 Deadly Sins Aviad M. Kleinberg, 2008 With intellectual insight and deadpan humor Kleinberg deftly guides the reader through Jewish Christian and Greco Roman thoughts on sin Seven Deadly Sins takes a compassionate original and witty look at the stuff that makes us human

Evolution Versus Revolution Melvyn L. Fein, 2017-07-05 Revolutionary and evolutionary theorists have very different views about change Fein writes in favour of evolution He proposes an integrated model of social evolution one that accounts for the complexity inconclusiveness and impediments that characterize social transformations This multi dimensional approach recognizes that change is always saturated in conflict Major changes are rarely initiated by conscious decisions that are automatically implemented power and morality generally control the direction that significant alterations take Fein explains how the social generalist dilemma places our need for both flexibility and stability in opposition to each other such that non rational mechanisms are needed to produce a solution He also describes how an inverse force rule dictates that small societies are bound together by strong social forces whereas large ones are secured by weak forces This suggests that social roles are likely to become

professionalized over time If social change is in fact analogous to natural rather than artificial selection we may be in the midst of an only partially predictable middle class revolution Indeed the current impasse between liberals and conservatives may be evidence that we are in the consolidation phase of this process Should this be the case a paradigm shift not a classical revolution is in our future *An Introduction to the English School of International Relations* Barry

Buzan,2014-07-02 This outstanding book is the first comprehensive introduction to the English School of International Relations Written by leading ES scholar Barry Buzan it expertly guides readers through the English School s formative ideas intellectual and historical roots current controversies and future avenues of development Part One sets out the English School s origins and development explaining its central concepts and methodological tools and placing it within the broader canon of IR theory Part Two offers a detailed account of the historical regional and social structural strands of the English School explaining the important link between the school s historical projects and its interest in a societal approach to international relations Part Three explores the School s responses to the enduring problems of order and justice and highlights the changing balance between pluralist and solidarist institutions in the evolution of international society over the past five centuries The book concludes with a discussion of the English School s ongoing controversies and debates and identifies opportunities for further research For students new to the topic this book will provide an accessible and balanced overview whilst those already familiar with the ES will be prompted to look afresh at their own understanding of its significance and potentiality **With and Without the White Coat** Lata Murti,2014-12-15 This study examines the role of

occupational status in the racialization of Indian physicians in Southern California Since the liberalization of U S immigration policy in 1965 the number of first and second generation Indian doctors in the U S has grown to nearly seven percent of the nation s physician workforce however Indians constitute less than one percent of the total U S population Overrepresented in one of America s most prestigious professions Indians are more visible in U S medicine than in the U S at large Previous scholarship in immigration research Asian American Studies and the sociology of occupations has paid little attention to these professional non white immigrants and their racial experience in the U S Asian American Studies in particular has focused primarily on the racial ethnic identity formation of economically disadvantaged non white groups under the assumption that professional Asian Americans class status and occupations in the sciences effectively shield them from racist harm and preclude their engagement in racial politics This research shows that Indian doctors high occupational status and class privilege provide them only partial situational protection from racism They have what I call occupational citizenship access to most of the same rights and privileges as whites only when perceived as being both professionally successful and economically beneficial to the U S They are clearly marked as occupational citizens during clinical interactions with patients when they are in the white coat But outside of this context they are subject to racist treatment from colleagues staff health care institutions and the general public The particular forms of racism these doctors face as well as how they interpret this

racism have as much to do with their gender immigrant generation and perception of others race and class as with their own professional class status These findings are based on fifty two interviews with first and second generation Indian doctors in Southern California as well as participant observation at the monthly meetings of two regional Indian medical associations I also observed seven Indian doctors at work noting their interactions with patients staff and colleagues Southern California represents an ideal case for understanding the racial formation of Indian physicians in the U S because of its large but dispersed population of established Indian physicians and its overall diversity of race ethnicity and class

Historical Dictionary of Ancient India Kumkum Roy,2009 India s history and culture is ancient and dynamic spanning back to the beginning of human civilization Beginning with a mysterious culture along the Indus River and in farming communities in the southern lands of India the history of India is punctuated by constant integration with migrating peoples and with the diverse cultures that surround the country Placed in the center of Asia history in India is a crossroads of cultures from China to Europe as well as the most significant Asian connection with the cultures of Africa The Historical Dictionary of Ancient India provides information ranging from the earliest Paleolithic cultures in the Indian subcontinent to 1000 CE The ancient history of this country is related in this book through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on rulers bureaucrats ancient societies religion gods and philosophical ideas

Anarchy, Order and Power in World Politics Seifudein Adem,2017-11-01 This title was first published in 2002 Questioning the most fundamental assumptions of international relations theory this absorbing work compares and contrasts domestic and international politics regarding the issues of order and disorder taking into account aspects of the two realms which have been neglected by scholarship until now Challenging the view that there exists a one to one correspondence between the absence of a world government and international anarchy and that durable and genuine cooperation among sovereign states becomes extremely difficult if not impossible under the circumstances this text is suitable for upper level undergraduates graduates and scholars of international relations

Nomads, Empires, States Kees van der Pijl,2007-10-20 Shortlisted for the Deutscher Memorial Prize 2008 How we think about international relations theory needs to change Kees van der Pijl argues that by making the nation state the focus of international relations the discipline has become Euro centric and a historical and that theories of imperialism and historic civilisations and their relation to world order have been discarded With more than half the world s population living in cities with unprecedented levels of migration global politics is present on every street corner The international is no longer only a balance of power among states but includes tribal relations making a comeback in various ways Outlining a new approach to IR theory the book makes a case for a re reading of world history in terms of foreign relations and shows what it reveals about both our past and our future

Jain Approaches to Plurality Melanie Barbato,2017-09-18 In Jain Approaches to Plurality Melanie Barbato offers a new perspective on the Jain teaching of plurality anek ntav da and how it allowed Jains to engage with other discourses from Indian inter school philosophy to global

interreligious dialogue Jainism one of the world's oldest religions has managed to both adapt and preserve its identity across time through its inherently dialogical outlook Drawing on a wide range of textual sources and original research in India Barbato analyses the encounters between Jains and non Jains in the classical colonial and global context Jain Approaches to Plurality offers a comprehensive introduction to *anek ntav da* as a non Western resource for understanding plurality and engaging in dialogue Building upon earlier work in this field without simply reduplicating it Melanie Barbato's work delves deeply into the question of the relevance of Jain approaches to religious and philosophical diversity to contemporary issues of inter religious dialogue and dialogues across worldviews more generally This work is a most welcome contribution to the conversation Jeffery D Long Professor of Religion and Asian Studies Elizabethtown College April 2017 Author of Jainism An Introduction **Anti-Italianism in Sixteenth-century France** Henry Heller, 2003-01-01 He also discusses the important role of anti Italian xenophobia in the events surrounding the Saint Bartholomew's Day Massacre the Estates General of Blois in 1576-7 the Catholic League revolt and the triumph of Henri IV

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