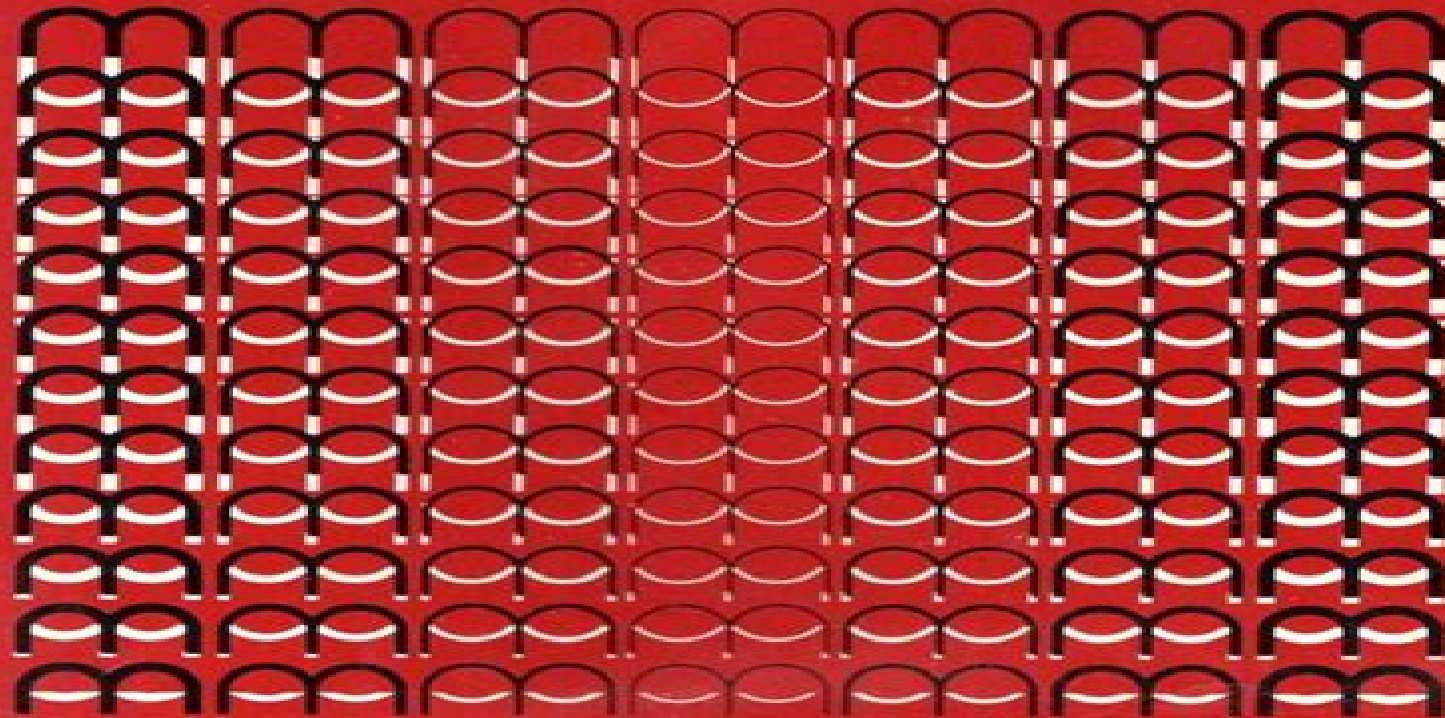


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Sudipta Kaviraj, Sunil Khilnani, 2001-09-06 Civil society is one of the most used and abused concepts in current political thinking In this important collection of essays the concept is subjected to rigorous analysis by an international team of contributors all of whom seek to encourage the historical and comparative understanding of political thought The volume is divided into two parts the first section analyses the meaning of civil society in different theoretical traditions of Western philosophy In the second section contributors consider the theoretical and practical contexts in which the notion of civil society has been invoked in Asia Africa and Latin America These essays demonstrate how an influential Western idea like civil society is itself altered and innovatively modified by the specific contexts of intellectual and practical life in the societies of the South *The Anthropology of Sustainability* Marc Brightman, Jerome Lewis, 2017-08-02 This book compiles research from leading experts in the social behavioral and cultural dimensions of sustainability as well as local and global understandings of the concept and on lived practices around the world It contains studies focusing on ways of living acting and thinking which claim to favor the local and global ecological systems of which we are a part and on which we depend for survival The concept of sustainability as a product of concern about global environmental degradation rising social inequalities and dispossession is presented as a key concept The contributors explore the opportunities to engage with questions of sustainability and to redefine the concept of sustainability in anthropological terms *Categories of Self* André Celtel, 2004-12-01 Drawing on anthropological socio psychological religious and philosophical material this book engages in a discussion of what it means to be an individual in relation to notions of selfhood personality and social role This theme is explored with reference to the investigations of Louis Dumont into Hindu and other Indian ideologies and with regard to the dominant threads of Western individualism Clarifying and at times building upon his analyses the author follows Dumont in a consideration of Indian ideology Hindu non individualism the individual social personhood French ideology sociopolitical individualism German ideology subjective individualism and Western ideology the Christian beginnings of individualism political and economic individualism the philosophical categorisation of self While most commentators have tended to focus primarily on one aspect of Dumont's work either his views on Indian hierarchy or writings on modern individualism the author reveals considerable continuity throughout Dumont's entire oeuvre based around the notion of categories and the concept of the individual Dumont's intellectual background is explored with reference to the Durkheimian tradition with Marcel Mauss being highlighted as the principal architect in his thinking In particular Dumont's interest in the category of the individual is shown to be an extension of Mauss's concern with the category of the person The distinctiveness of Dumont's structuralist approach is thrown into full relief through comparison with that of others acknowledging an intellectual debt to Mauss namely Claude Lévi Strauss and Fernand Braudel The book covers an assessment of general approaches to the

study of individualism with the relevant perspectives of other thinkers discussed and related to Dumont's approach as appropriate

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Liberation South, Liberation North Roger W. Fontaine, 1981 This book discusses religion and theology in light of the recent liberation theology in Latin America and the earlier natural system of liberty in North America

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literary quality Through an inquiry into history nature and outcomes this volume offers the opportunity to explore as never before alternatives to modern commercial life *Talcott Parsons on Law and the Legal System* A. Javier Treviño, 2021-02-03

One of the great ironies in contemporary sociology of law is that despite Talcott Parsons's enormously influential role as the midwife of modern sociology coupled with his three decades of focused and sustained analysis of the legal system's location in a total and complex society it is nothing short of appalling that his particular social systems approach to law has been largely neglected Indeed although Parsons made only cursory mention of law in some of his best known works he extensively discussed the role of the legal system in no less than five important papers and two somewhat lengthy book reviews What is more in the two slim paperbacks where Parsons applies his cybernetic systems theory in explaining the progression from premodern to modern societies he considers law to be an essential element in the analysis of just about every society under consideration ancient Egypt and the Mesopotamian empires China India and the Islamic empires the Roman empire Israel and Greece medieval Western Christendom the United States This volume the first of its kind is the most complete articulation of Parsons's treatment of the U S legal system's nature and function during the late twentieth century In addition to a lengthy Introduction by the editor the book consists of 26 readings taken from the full range of Parsons's books and papers which in toto render a detailed analytical roadmap that can today guide much of our sociological thinking concerning such contemporary social issues related to law as citizenship trust and governmentality More than this Parsons's writings on the courts and the legal profession both of which he believed to constitute the core of an integrative U S citizenry can inform policy makers decisions concerning such controversial issues as immigration civil rights and legal ethics **Strongly Sustainable Societies** Karl Johan Bonnedahl, Pasi Heikkurinen, 2018-09-27

The response of the international community to the pressing socio ecological problems has been framed around the concept of sustainable development The ecological pressure however has continued to rise and mainstream sustainability discourse has proven to be problematic It contains an instrumental view of the world a strong focus on technological solutions and the premise that natural and human made capitals are substitutable This trajectory which is referred to as weak sustainability reproduces inequalities denies intrinsic values in nature and jeopardises the wellbeing of humans as well as other beings Based on the assumptions of strong sustainability this edited book presents practical and theoretical alternatives to today's unsustainable societies It investigates and advances pathways for humanity that are ecologically realistic ethically inclusive and receptive to the task's magnitude and urgency The book challenges the traditional anthropocentric ethos and ontology economic growth dogma and programmes of ecological modernisation It discusses options with examples on different levels of analysis from the individual to the global addressing the economic system key sectors of society alternative lifestyles and experiences of local communities Examining key topics including human nature relations and wealth and justice this book will be of great interest to students and scholars of environmental and development studies ecological economics environmental governance and

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foresaw are in full public view and the church that rejected him is paralyzed in its folkloric shell Not a conventional biography though attentive to how Illich lived Cayley's book is continuing a conversation with Illich that will engage anyone who is interested in theology philosophy history and the Catholic Church **Anti-Judaism** David Nirenberg, 2013-01-28 Exhilarating a scholarly tour de force The story Nirenberg has to tell is not over Adam Kirsch Tablet This incisive history upends the complacency that confines anti Judaism to the ideological extremes in the Western tradition With deep learning and elegance David Nirenberg shows how foundational anti Judaism is to the history of the West Questions of how we are Jewish and more critically how and why we are not have been churning within the Western imagination throughout its history Ancient Egyptians Greeks and Romans Christians and Muslims of every period even the secularists of modernity have used Judaism in constructing their visions of the world The thrust of this tradition construes Judaism as an opposition a danger often from within to be criticized attacked and eliminated The intersections of these ideas with the world of power the Roman destruction of the Second Temple the Spanish Inquisition the German Holocaust are well known The ways of thought underlying these tragedies can be found at the very foundation of Western history **Development Begins at Home** C. A. O. Van Nieuwenhuijze, 2013-10-22 Development Begins at Home Problems and Prospects of the Sociology of Development examines the challenges posed by development to the field of sociology The book first reviews colonialism and the emergent One World in terms of the history of ideas discusses attitudes towards development and examines the definitions of development These are followed by separate chapters on the contributions of sociology to development studies The considerable wealth of sociology in dealing with change and to a lesser extent with development is identified Subsequent chapters examine points of departure for current and prospective work in the sociology of development One is the profile of underdevelopment sociologically understood along with the matching configuration of development goals Another is the true meaning of social development as opposed to economic development The main finding is that development may well cause the general outlook of sociology to change The prospect is for a sociology of human dignity in the social nexus *An Anthropology of the Enlightenment* Huon Wardle, Nigel Rapport, 2020-05-15 In a time of intellectual uncertainty the question of how we know what we do about human lives becomes ever more pressing The essays collated in this volume argue that anthropology can be used to acknowledge explore and interpret divergence and ideological conflict over human meaning Using questions raised as part of the Enlightenment movement this volume is structured around some of the key themes the Enlightenment fostered including human nature time Earth and the Cosmos beauty order harmony and design moral sentiments and the query of whether wealthy nations make for healthy publics The volume focuses in particular on how moral sentiment offered a guiding idea in Enlightenment thought The idea of moral sentiment is central to the essays grappling with the ethical anxieties of contemporary anthropology The essays therefore trace historical connections and fissures and focus on Adam Smith's attempts toward an understanding of what would later be called modernity With an

afterword from Marilyn Strathern this volume will be a strong addition to the Association of Social Anthropologists conference proceedings

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Questioning the Utopian Springs of Market Economy Damien Cahill, Martijn Konings, Adam David Morton, 2020-12-17 Revisiting the magnetic poles of Karl Polanyi and Friedrich Hayek on the utopian springs of political economy, this book seeks to provide a compass for questioning the market economy of the twenty-first century. For Polanyi in *The Great Transformation*, the utopian springs of the dogma of liberalism existed within the extension of the market mechanism to the fictitious commodities of land, labour and money. There was nothing natural about laissez-faire. The progress of the utopia of a self-regulating market was backed by the state and checked by a double movement which attempted to subordinate the laws of the market to the substance of human society through principles of self-protection, legislative intervention and regulation. For Hayek in *The Road to Serfdom*, the utopia of freedom was threatened by the abandonment of individualism and classical liberalism. The tyranny of government interventionism led to the loss of freedom, the creation of an oppressive society and the despotism of dictatorship that led to the serfdom of the individual. Economic planning in the form of socialism and fascism had commonalities that stifled individual freedom. Against the power of the state, the guiding principle of the policy of freedom for the individual was advocated. Taking these different aspects of market economy as its point of departure, this book promises to deliver a set of essays by leading commentators on twenty-first century political economy debates relevant to the present conjuncture of neoliberalism. The chapters in this book were originally published in a special issue of the journal *Globalizations*.

Inequality Studies from the Global South David Francis, Imraan Valodia, Edward Webster, 2020-05-04 This book offers an innovative interdisciplinary approach to thinking about inequality and to understanding how inequality is produced and reproduced in the global South. Without the safety net of the various Northern welfare states, inequality in the global South is not merely a socio-economic problem but an existential threat to the social contract that underpins the democratic state and society itself. Only a response that is firmly grounded in the context of the global South can hope to address this problem. This collection brings together scholars from across the globe with a particular focus on the global South to address broad thematic areas such as the conceptual and methodological challenges of measuring inequality, the political economy of inequality in the global South, inequality in work, households and the labour market, and inequalities in land, spaces and cities. The book concludes by suggesting alternatives.

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