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Sociology ... Theodore Mary Hemelt, 1929 *Handbook of the Sociology of Morality* Steven Hitlin, Stephen
Vaisey, 2010-10-17 Human beings necessarily understand their social worlds in moral terms orienting their lives relationships
and activities around socially produced notions of right and wrong Morality is sociologically understood as more than simply
helping or harming others it encompasses any way that individuals form understandings of what behaviors are better than
others what goals are most laudable and what proper people believe feel and do Morality involves the explicit and implicit
sets of rules and shared understandings that keep human social groups intact Morality includes both the shoulds and should
nots of human activity its proactive and inhibitive elements At one time sociologists were centrally concerned with morality
issues like social cohesion values the goals and norms that structure society and the ways individuals get socialized to
reproduce those concerns In the last half century however explicit interest in these topics has waned and modern sociology
has become uninterested in these matters and morality has become marginalized within the discipline But a resurgence in
the topic is happening in related disciplines psychology neurology philosophy and anthropology and in the wider national
discourse Sociology has much to offer but is not fully engaged in this conversation Many scholars work on areas that would
fall under the umbrella of a sociology of morality but do not self identify in such a manner nor orient their efforts toward
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overlooked dimension of human social life It is unique in social science as it would be the first systematic compilation of the
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the fundamental structures of any society enabling complex groups to form negotiate their internal differences and persist
through time In the first book length study of Roman popular morality Dr Morgan argues that we can recover much of the
moral thinking of people across the Empire Her study draws on proverbs fables exemplary stories and gnomic quotations to
explore how morality worked as a system for Roman society as a whole and in individual lives She examines the range of
ideas and practices and their relative importance as well as questions of authority and the relationship with high philosophy
and the ethical vocabulary of documents and inscriptions The Roman Empire incorporated numerous overlapping groups
whose ideas varied according to social status geography gender and many other factors Nevertheless it could and did hold
together as an ethical community which was a significant factor in its socio political success *Rules and Meanings* Mary
Douglas, 2013-06-17 First published in 1973 Rules and Meanings is an anthology of works that form part of Mary Douglas
struggle to devise an anthropological modernism conducive to her opposition to reputedly modernizing trends in

contemporary society The collection contains works by Wittgenstein Schutz Husserl Hertz and other continentals The underlying themes of the anthology are the construction of meaning the force of hidden background assumptions tacit conventions and the power of spatial organization to reinforce words The work serves to complement the philosophers work on everyday language with the anthropologists theory of everyday knowledge

The New Blackwell Companion to Major Social Theorists George Ritzer, Jeffrey Stepnisky, 2011-04-20

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Ethics of Consumption David A. Crocker, Toby Linden, 2000-01-01

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Readings in the Philosophy of Social Science Michael Martin, Lee C. McIntyre, 1994 the first comprehensive anthology in the philosophy of social science to appear since the late 1960s

Moral Panic and the Politics of Anxiety SEAN HIER, 2012-05-23 Moral Panic and the Politics of Anxiety is a collection of original essays written by some of the world's leading social scientists It seeks to provide unique insight into the importance of moral panic as a routine feature of everyday life whilst also developing an integrated framework for moral panic research by widening the scope of scholarship in the area Many of the key twenty first century contributions to moral panic theory have moved beyond the parameters of the sociology of deviance to consider the importance of moral panic for identity formation national security industrial risk and character formation Reflecting this growth the book brings together recognized moral panic researchers with prominent scholars in moral regulation social problems cultural fear and health risks allowing for a more careful and critical discussion around the cultural and political significance of moral panic to emerge This book will prove valuable reading for both undergraduate and postgraduate students on courses such as politics and the media regulatory policy the body and identity theory and political sociology and sociology of culture

Laws And Explanation In The Social Sciences Lee C McIntyre, 2018-10-08 The first full length defense of social scientific laws to appear in the last twenty years this book upholds the prospect of the nomological explanation of human behavior against those who maintain that this approach is impossible impractical or irrelevant By pursuing an analogy with the natural sciences McIntyre shows that the barriers to nomological inquiry within the social sciences are not generated by factors unique to social inquiry but arise from a largely common set of problems that face any scientific endeavor All of the most widely supported arguments against social scientific laws have failed largely due to adherence to a highly idealized conception of nomologicality allegedly drawn from the natural sciences themselves and the limited doctrine of descriptivism Basing his arguments upon a more realistic view of scientific theorizing that emphasizes the pivotal role of redescription in aiding the search for scientific laws McIntyre is optimistic about attaining useful law like explanations of human behavior

The Sociological Ambition Chris Shilling, Philip A Mellor, 2001-09-05 The Sociological Ambition is a superb book It is beautifully written expertly edited and renders complex and original ideas entirely accessible This is a modern classic Journal of Contemporary Religion For all social scientists who are fed up with corporate style textbooks which appeal to the lowest common denominator The Sociological Ambition must come as a relief Shilling and Mellor have written an account of their discipline but they have done so with a multi purpose task in mind Irish Journal of Sociology In a comprehensive reassessment of the field Chris Shilling and Philip A Mellor examine the various attempts that have been made to reconstruct sociology over the last century arguing that classical and contemporary social theories must be studied in relation to the ambition that first shaped and established the discipline The authors begin by situating sociology in its historical philosophical and theological contexts examining how the founders of the discipline developed competing analyses of the processes elementary to social and moral life through their unique contributions The result is a landmark work in recent sociological study Accomplished and erudite this book will be required reading for students of sociology social theory religious studies and cultural studies

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Sociological Readings and Re-readings (1996) Paul Atkinson, 2018-05-08 Published in 1996 this book comprises a number of essays by Paul Atkinson in which he reflects on processes of reading and writing in the social sciences Topics covered include ethnographers confessions an analysis of the style of Erving Goffman a reflection of his own experiences of re reading work and a discussion of the challenges of reading an alien discipline This book was originally published as part of the Cardiff Papers in Qualitative Research series edited by Paul Atkinson Sara Delamont and Amanda Coffey The series publishes original sociological research that reflects the tradition of qualitative and ethnographic inquiry developed at Cardiff The series includes monographs reporting on empirical research edited collections focussing on particular themes and texts discussing methodological developments and issues

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Respect and Rights Seymour Michael Miller, Anthony J. Savoie, 2002 Group respect and group self respect are central issues today for class gender race and religious groups This book explores changing public attitudes the causes and consequences of group disrespect and proposes an agenda for action to expand group respect Visit our website for sample chapters

Naturalism and Social Science David Thomas, 1980-01-24 This 1979 text addresses the ways in which the dominant theories in large areas of Western social science have been subject to strong criticisms particularly of their supposed philosophical deficiencies In the philosophy of science this resulted in empiricist views being replaced by an emphasis on the potential obstinacy of theory in the face of the empirical world After

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