



Cultural and Social Theories of Risk

Abstract This chapter addresses the counterforces of cultural and social risk theories to the technocratic and apolitical perspectives characterising earlier conventional risk theory. Risk has, over the post-WW2 years, become commonplace in everyday language and media reports. At the same time, new theories of risk focusing on risks as socially constructed and imbued by culture have emerged. These risk theories acknowledge the importance of equity, politics and social stratification in understanding risk and the implications for risk assessment and management. Three such theories are discussed and analysed in this chapter: Cultural risk theory, Risk society theory and sustainability and climate change risk theory.

Keywords Anthropology · Constructivism · Cultural risk theories · Politics · Risk scholarship · Risk society · Sustainability risk theory

We refine, polish, and perfect our formal models for determining acceptable levels of risk, despite evidence that the assumptions and methods bear little relationship to the lay public's conceptions of problems. (Fiorino, 1989, pp. 503–504)

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Social Theories of Risk Sheldon Krinsky, Dominic Golding, 1992-08-30 The social science approach to risk has matured over the past two decades with distinct paradigms developing in disciplines such as anthropology economics geography psychology and sociology *Social Theories of Risk* traces the intellectual origins and histories of twelve of the established and emerging paradigms from the perspective of their principal proponents Each contributor examines the underlying assumptions of his or her paradigm the foundational issue it seeks to address and likely future directions of research Taken together these essays illustrate that the principal achievement of social sciences has been to broaden the debate about risk beyond the narrow technical considerations of engineers and the physical and life sciences The authors conclude that expert knowledge is not value free that public perceptions of and attitudes toward risks vary according to a wide range of social psychological and cultural variables and that public opposition to particular risks cannot be assuaged by technical fixes The essays reveal the circuitous paths that lead people to the study of risk highlight how these paths have crossed and discuss some of the seminal influences on individuals and the field in general *Social Theories of Risk* presents a broad retrospective view of the state of the theory in the social sciences written by many who have been on the cutting edge of risk research since its early days The book includes both established and novel perspectives that address the theoretical foundations of the field and reflect what we know about risk as a psychological social and cultural phenomenon The collection of papers not only informs us of the tributary ideas that spawned the social studies of risk but also how the field has matured The biographical flavor of the essays provides fascinating reading for established members of the field and a valuable entree for newcomers It is an ideal college text for courses in the history of science environmental policy and science technology and society as well as the burgeoning array of more specialized courses in risk assessment and management

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Risk in The New York Times (1987-2014) Jens O. Zinn, Daniel McDonald, 2017-11-09 This book investigates to what extent claims of common social science risk theories such as risk society governmentality risk and culture risk colonisation and culture of fear are reflected in linguistic changes in print news media The authors provide a corpus based investigation of risk words in The New York Times 1987 2014 and a case study of

the health domain The book presents results from an interdisciplinary enterprise which combines sociological risk theories with a systematic functional theory of language to conduct an empirical analysis of linguistic patterns and social change It will be of interest to students and scholars interested in corpus linguistics and digital humanities and social scientists looking for new research strategies to examine long term social change Risk in Social Science Peter Taylor-Gooby,Jens O. Zinn,2006-10-05 Intended for students and scholars from the social sciences this is an introduction to work on risk It discusses the basic issues in risk research and examines some of the key themes in this field looking at topics such as the media crime the environment and social inequality Safety and Security in Tourism Noel Scott,Eric Laws,Bruce Prideaux,2013-09-13 Natural disasters wars and conflicts epidemics and other major crises can devastate a tourism service or destination Though there is extensive literature and research on preparation and coping with tourism crises there is a gap in information on how to best market and recover from the destruction of caused to tourism businesses and destinations This book fills the gap by comprehensively examining how to rebuild the market for a tourism service or destination after a catastrophe This important book presents leading experts from around the world providing useful instruction on effective ways to plan for future crisis response and strategies for recovering business A crisis may arise from several types of destructive occurrences from natural physical destruction of important infrastructure to acts of terrorism Because of the broad range of potential problems there is no single strategy for which to deal with crises The book explores a wide range of catastrophes from Hurricane Katrina to tsunamis to war taking a detailed look at management and administrative strategies which can help stimulate tourism recovery This book explores stealth and catastrophic risks risk perceptions mediating the effects of natural disasters on travel intention and various marketing strategies designed to bring customers back This volume may become one of the most crucial resources in a tourism professional s library The book is extensively referenced and includes several tables and figures to clearly explain data This book is essential reading for tourism researchers tourism educators tourism industry managers and tourism industry administrators This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Travel Tourism Marketing **Components of System Safety** Felix Redmill,Tom Anderson,2012-12-06 Components of System Safety contains the invited papers presented at the tenth annual Safety critical Systems Symposium held in Southampton February 2002 The papers included in this volume are representative of modern safety thinking the questions that arise from it and the investigations that result They are all aimed at the transfer of technology experience and lessons to and within industry and they offer a broad range of views Not only do they show what has been done and what could be done but they also lead the reader to speculate on ways in which safety might be improved **Environment and Global Modernity** Gert Spaargaren,Arthur P J Mol,Frederick H Buttel,2000-06-02 This accomplished book argues that we can only make sense of environmental issues if we consider them as part of a more encompassing process of social transformation It asks whether there is an emerging consensus between social scientists on the central issues in the debate

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Religion, Personality, and Social Behavior Vassilis Saroglou, 2013-07-24 Psychological interest in religion in terms of both theory and empirical research has been constant since the beginning of psychology However since the beginning of the 21st Century partially due to important social and political events and developments interest in religion within personality and

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INTRODUCTION CHAPTER 1 ECOLOGICAL ECONOMICS AND COASTAL ZONE ECOSYSTEMS VALUES AN OVERVIEW Turner R K Bateman I J and Adger W N 1 1 Coastal zone pressure and sustainable management challenges Given the continued intensification of the process of globalisation involving population growth population density changes via urbanisation industrial development increased trade and capital flows liberalisation of transnational corporation activity and lifestyle and attitudinal changes coastal zones and their hydrologically linked catchment areas have come under heavy environmental pressure The scale and extent of socio economic activities have profound implications for the now coevolving natural and human systems and their complex interrelationships Turner Perrings and Folke 1997 The consequences of this process of change manifest themselves across a range of spatial and temporal scales Indeed the juxtaposition of different spatial functional and temporal scales that is inherent in the catchment coastal ecosystems seas oceans continuum poses particularly difficult challenges for both science and resource management governance

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