

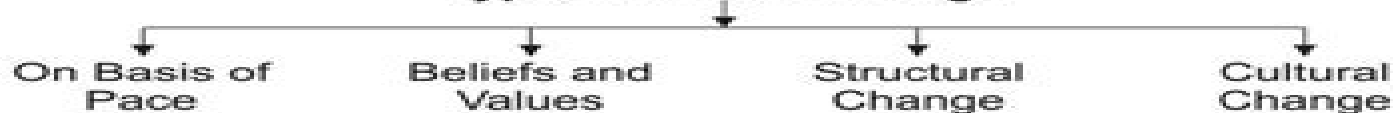
CHAPTER 2

SOCIAL CHANGE AND SOCIAL ORDER IN RURAL AND URBAN SOCIETY

Points To Remember

- Social change refers to changes in structure and culture of the society.
- Changes can be both intensive and extensive.

Types of Social Change



- Darwin proposed the theory of evolution and emphasized on the 'survival of the fittest'.
- Darwin's theory of evolution has been adapted to the social world and termed as 'social Darwinism', a theory that emphasised the importance of adaptive change.
- In contrast to evolution, revolutionary change is quick, sudden and overthrows the existing system. Example French Revolution.
- Changes in values and beliefs can also lead to social change.
- On the basis of pace social change may be Evolutionary(Darwin's theory) or Revolutionary (French revolution)
- Changes in ideas, values and beliefs also lead to social change
- Industrialization and urbanization have led to change in the structure of the society.
- Sanskritisation and Westernization have brought change in its culture.

Causes of Social Change



- **Five broad types of sources of causes of social change:** Change are environmental, technological, economic, political and cultural.

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