

SOCIAL CAPITAL

Social capital refers to the network of relationships and acquaintances that a person has developed over their life.

TYPES

1. **Bonding** involves deepening the relationships you already have.
2. **Bridging** involves creating new relationships beyond your current social circle.
3. **Linking** involves creating social relationships with leaders or government officials to leverage their power and influence.

EXAMPLES

- 1 Old boys' networks
- 2 Religion
- 3 Freemasons
- 4 Sporting Clubs
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Networks, Trust and Social Capital Sokratis M. Koniaris, 2017-03-02 The concepts of social networks social capital and trust play an increasingly central role in the social sciences They have become indispensable conceptual tools for the analysis of post industrial late modern societies which are characterized by such features as the relative decline of formal hierarchies the development of flexible social arrangements in the sphere of production and the extreme mobility of capital This is the first book to study the interrelationships between these important concepts both theoretically and empirically Drawing on empirical investigations from a range of diverse European social contexts the contributors develop an economic sociology that builds on and extends established theoretical perspectives The book opens with an introduction to the theoretical ideas relating social capital to reciprocity trust and social networks in line with current debates The authors go on to discuss the

concept of social embeddedness addressing the economic effects of social capital by examining the network and trust foundations of labour markets and investigating the structural limits of trusting networks They conclude with an exploration of the impact of networking and the functioning of trust and social capital on the economic arrangements and performance of nascent capitalist economies in post Communist Europe This thematically unified collection by a team of distinguished contributors from across Europe provides an innovative and distinctive contribution to an expanding area of research

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of living and working circumstances at both local and regional levels *Social Capital in Hong Kong* Sik Hung NG, Stephen Yan-leung CHEUNG, Brahm PRAKASH, 2011-01-01 Given the rapid pace at which the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region HKSAR and other Asian economies are growing and the global volatility that these societies are experiencing social capital and its diverse connectivities can furnish useful anchoring to communities neighbourhoods local governments and social protection networks This book provides a critical analysis of social capital its indigenous evolution and spread in HKSAR Some of the experiments and activities narrated in this book indicate the ingenious blending of the local ethos and culture with modern organisational forms and information networks **BACK COVER**

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Family Care and Social Capital: Transitions in Informal Care Patrick Barrett, Beatrice Hale, Mary Butler, 2013-08-04 Becoming a caregiver is increasingly an inevitable experience for many people and therefore a likely life transition Drawing on research and personal experiences of working with family caregivers this book examines a range of family caregiving situations from across the life course It seeks to capture the dynamics of caregiving in a number of common situations caregiving during infancy for adults who acquire a disability through accidents or illness for older people with age related issues and caregiving by children and adolescent carers and grandparent carers In drawing attention to key moments of vulnerability faced by family and informal caregivers and by suggesting how to assist reconnection at these moments the book provides a guide for those working in the area of health disability and care Informal care is conceptualised as occurring with the context of personal interrelationships these being nested within wider kin networks and linked with wider professional formal care networks Informal care is seen both as an expression of social capital and as an activity that builds social capital It is an indicator of resources of mutual support within social networks and it has the effect of adding to the stock of social resources The book makes a case therefore for facilitating the development of social capital by strengthening the capacity of informal caregivers and caregiver groups and by improving the linkages with formal care organisations

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the role of moral and social capital in mitigating social pathologies such as alienation exclusion and inequality caused by the disintegration of traditional family and community networks Through an in depth analysis of family community market and firm dynamics in ethnic entrepreneurial communities the book highlights how these groups avoid disintegration through the cultivation and preservation of moral and social capital Comparative insights from ethnic minority and community based entrepreneurial contexts further enrich the analysis and contribute to current debates in economic sociology development studies and the anthropology of entrepreneurship It also offers a valuable resource for policymakers and development practitioners interested in community based strategies for achieving socioeconomic sustainability This volume will appeal to scholars and advanced students in sociology political economy organizational studies and community development *Global Social Work: Human Rights, Advocacy, and Sustainability* Rajendra Baikady,2025-02-01 This book is a product of human machine collaboration in social work and is a premier in global social work education and practice Each chapter is organized by the book editor with a human written introduction Chapters focus on contemporary issues providing an updated comprehensive and in depth understanding of the latest developments in the field of social work including social work with marginalized communities social work and social policy social work and human rights social work advocacy social activism social work and sustainability It offers comprehensive literature on global social work its challenges and future directions Chapters in this book help readers understanding contemporary debates discussions and insights on global social work and its growth and development The book is immensely useful for scholars studying social work policy welfare exclusion and inclusion sociology and other social science discipline It is equally valuable to undergraduate and postgraduate social work students across all educational institutions without boundaries The auto summaries have been generated by a recursive clustering algorithm via the Dimensions Auto summarizer by Digital Science The editor of this book selected which Springer Nature content should be auto summarized and decided its order of appearance Please be aware that these are extractive auto summaries which consist of original sentences but are not representative of its original paper since we do not show the full length of the publication Please note that only published SN content is represented here and that machine generated books are still at an experimental stage **Social Capital and Local Water Management in Egypt** Dalia M.

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The Relationship Between Trust and Social Capital of China's Urban Residents Zou Yuchun, 2022-11-25 This book analyzes the relationship between trust and social capital in contemporary Chinese society It attempts to clarify the differences in degree among various types of trust in China today and the logic of social actions hoping to provide a new perspective from which China's local social relationship networks can be understood The book contributes to the field of contemporary Chinese sociology in the numerous ways First it improves the methods for comparing the ways in which different types of trust are measured Second it analyzes the regional differences in trust especially universal trust across China Third it discusses the impact of social capital social relations and their embedded resources on trust and tests the relationship for linearity and curvilinearity Fourth it explores whether the relationship between social capital and universal trust is regulated by institutional structural resources The analysis of the regulatory role of structural resources paves the way for a more comprehensive theory of the relationship between social capital and trust The book will be of interest to students and scholars of sociology contemporary China and East Asian studies It will also be a valuable source of reference for policymakers on the improvement of social institutions

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