

THE POSITIVIST DISPUTE IN GERMAN SOCIOLOGY

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Caitlin Ann Hartman, 2008 **Modern German Philosophy** Rüdiger Bubner, 1981-10-29 Translated from the author's unpublished manuscript Includes bibliographical references and index **A Philosophical History of German Sociology** Frédéric Vandenberghe, 2008-09-25 A Philosophical History of German Sociology presents a systematic reconstruction of critical theory from the founding fathers of sociology Marx Simmel Weber via Lukács to the Frankfurt School Horkheimer Adorno Habermas Through an in depth analysis of the theories of alienation rationalisation and reification it investigates the metatheoretical presuppositions of a critical theory of the present that not only highlights the reality of domination but is also able to highlight the possibilities of emancipation Although not written as a textbook its clear and cogent introduction to some of the main theories of sociology make this book a valuable resource for undergraduates and postgraduates alike The following in depth investigation of theories of alienation and reification offer essential material for any critique of the dehumanizing tendencies of today's global world Recently translated into English from the original French for the first time this text showcases Vandenberghe's mastery of the German French and English schools of sociology study The result is an important and challenging text that is essential reading for sociology students of all levels Frédéric Vandenberghe is a Sociology professor and researcher at IUPERJ Instituto Universitário de Pesquisas do Rio de Janeiro Rio de Janeiro Brazil His writings on a broad range of sociological topics have been published as books and articles around the world **Marxism and Totality** Martin Jay, 1984 Totality has been an abiding concern from the first generation of Western Marxists most notably Lukács Korsch Gramsci and Bloch through the second exemplified by the Frankfurt School Lefebvre Goldmann Sartre Merleau Ponty and Della Volpe up to the most recent typified by Althusser Colletti and Habermas Yet no consensus has been reached concerning the term's multiple meanings expressive decentered longitudinal latitudinal normative or its implications for other theoretical and practical matters By closely following the adventures of this troublesome but central concept Marxism Totality offers an unconventional account of the history of Western Marxism **Introduction to Critical Theory** David Held, 2023-04-28 The writings of the critical theorists caught the imagination of students and intellectuals in the 1960s and 1970s They became a key element in the formation and self understanding of the New Left and have been the subject of continuing controversy Partly because of their rise to prominence during the political turmoil of the sixties and partly because they draw on traditions rarely studied in the Anglo American world the works of these authors are often misunderstood In this book David Held provides a much needed introduction to and evaluation of critical theory He is concerned mainly with the thought of the Frankfurt school Horkheimer Adorno Marcuse in particular and with Habermas one of Europe's leading contemporary thinkers Several of the major themes considered are critical theory's relation to Marx's critique of the political economy Freudian psychoanalysis aesthetics and the philosophy of history There is also a discussion

of critical theory's substantive contribution to the analysis of capitalism, culture, the family and the individual as well as its contribution to epistemology and methodology. Held's book will be necessary reading for all concerned with understanding and evaluating one of the most influential intellectual movements of our time.

Privacy and Capitalism in the Age of Social Media Sebastian Seignani, 2015-08-27 This book explores commodification processes of personal data and provides a critical framing of the ongoing debate of privacy in the Internet age using the example of social media and referring to interviews with users. It advocates and expands upon two main theses. First, people's privacy is structurally invaded in contemporary informational capitalism. Second, the best response to this problem is not accomplished by invoking the privacy framework as it stands because it is itself part of the problematic nexus that it struggles against. Informational capitalism poses weighty problems for making the Internet a truly social medium and aspiring to sustainable privacy simultaneously means to struggle against alienation and exploitation. In the last instance, this means opposing the capitalist form of association online and offline.

The SAGE Handbook of Frankfurt School Critical Theory Beverley Best, Werner Bonefeld, Chris O'Kane, 2018-06-04 The SAGE Handbook of Frankfurt School Critical Theory expounds the development of critical theory from its founding thinkers to its contemporary formulations in an interdisciplinary setting. It maps the terrain of a critical social theory expounding its distinctive character vis à vis alternative theoretical perspectives, exploring its theoretical foundations and developments, conceptualising its subject matters both past and present and signalling its possible future in a time of great uncertainty. Taking a distinctively theoretical interdisciplinary international and contemporary perspective on the topic, this wide-ranging collection of chapters is arranged thematically over three volumes: Volume I Key Texts and Contributions to a Critical Theory of Society; Volume II Themes; Volume III Contexts. This Handbook is essential reading for scholars and students in the field, showcasing the scholarly rigor, intellectual acuteness and negative force of critical social theory past and present.

Critical Theory, Politics and Society Peter Stirk, 2005-10-26 From the launch of the Journal of Social Research in 1932 to the recent work of Jürgen Habermas on law and democracy, the Frankfurt School has produced some of the most ambitious and influential theories of the past century. This new introduction to the critical theory of the School provides a thorough, concise and up-to-date assessment of thinkers including Pollock, Marcuse, Horkheimer, Adorno, Neumann, Lowenthal, Fromm, Kirchheimer and Habermas. Peter Stirk's lively account places the formative work of the School within the context of the Weimar Republic and of Nazi Germany. He contrasts this environment with the very different background of 1950s Germany in which Habermas embarked on his academic career. Stirk goes on to discuss the enduring relevance of political theory to the contemporary political agenda. In particular, he illustrates the continuing validity of the Frankfurt School's criticism of positivist, metaphysical and more recently postmodernist views and its members' attempts to incorporate psychological perspectives into broader theories of social dynamics. He assesses their contribution to key areas of contemporary debate including morality, interest, individual and collective identity and the analysis of

authoritarian and democratic states Specifically focused on the interests and needs of social scientists philosophers and historians of ideas Critical Theory Politics and Society is an essential book both for students and for all those who wish to grasp the contours of critical theory and to understand its enduring relevance

Accountability in Social Research

Norma Romm,2007-05-08 In this book I have concentrated on drawing attention to various conceptions of accountability that might be brought to bear in judging the practice of social research Much of the book is organized around making explicit the assumptions that influence what counts as proper research in society including assumptions about how social inquirers might be held accountable My focus is on reviewing discourses around the practice of professional inquiry with a view to reconsidering the way in which people create expectations for accountable social inquiry My focus hereon is related to my concern that the manner in which judgments about researchers accountability are made is not without social consequences for our way of living in society I have approached the issues by beginning with a discussion of tenets of the position called positivism so named by certain proponents and by considering the view on accountability that is implied by adherence to these tenets Briefly expressed positivist argumentation suggests that researchers are required to do science in a manner that warrants their being considered indeed scientists I use my discussion of accountability as seen within positivist argumentation to explicate ways in which alternative positions have arisen as ways of treating accountability issues Through my way of comparing the various positions I hope to provide some indication of the complexity of ethical and accountability issues in social inquiry

Between Science and History Jacques G. Ruelland,2016 This essay bridges the two wings of Popper's thinking political philosophy and philosophy of science thus steering a middle course between the two major receptions It offers the double advantage of providing a faithful presentation of Popper's theses on the one hand and of highlighting the links between the falsificationist theory of science and the liberal political thinking which together form the only way to an understanding of Popper's attack on historicism particularly Marxism in his *Poverty of Historicism* Popper's political philosophy is extremely aggressive especially in *The Open Society and its Enemies* but makes an effort to stress the point of the controversies it has raised to present the objections from the Anglo Saxon camp itself which are all but unknown to continental philosophy In this way he facilitates an inquiry into the possibility of a critical application of Popper's theses on history

Art and the Early Greek State Michael Shanks,2004-03-25 A contribution to recent debates on emerging Greek city states in the first millennium BC

The Melancholy Science Gillian Rose,2014-01-07 *The Melancholy Science* is Gillian Rose's investigation into Theodor Adorno's work and legacy Rose uncovers the unity discernable among the many fragments of Adorno's oeuvre and argues that his influence has been to turn Marxism into a search for style The attempts of Adorno Lukacs and Benjamin to develop a Marxist theory of culture centred on the concept of reification are contrasted and the ways in which the concept of reification has come to be misused are exposed Adorno's continuation for his own time of the Marxist critique of philosophy is traced through his writings on Hegel Kierkegaard Husserl and Heidegger His opposition to the

separation of philosophy and sociology is shown by examination of his critique of Durkheim and Weber and of his contributions to the dispute over positivism his critique of empirical social research and his own empirical sociology Gillian Rose shows Adorno's most important contribution to be his founding of a Marxist aesthetic that offers a sociology of culture as demonstrated in his essays on Kafka Mann Beckett Brecht and Sch nberg Finally Adorno's Melancholy Science is revealed to offer a sociology of illusion that rivals both structural Marxism and phenomenological sociology as well as the subsequent work of the Frankfurt School

The Uncertain Sciences Bruce Mazlish, 2017-07-28 This sweeping inquiry into the present condition of the human sciences addresses the central questions What sort of knowledge do the human sciences claim to be offering To what extent can that knowledge be called scientific and What do we mean by scientific in such a context In this wide ranging book one of the most esteemed cultural historians of our time turns his attention to major questions about human experience and various attempts to understand it scientifically Mazlish considers the achievements failings and possibilities of the human sciences a domain that he broadly defines to include the social sciences literature psychology and hermeneutic studies In a rich and original synthesis built upon the work of earlier philosophers and historians Mazlish constructs a new view of the nature and meaning of the human sciences Starting with the remote human past and moving through the Age of Discovery to the present day Mazlish discusses the sort of knowledge the human sciences claim to offer He looks closely at the positivistic aspirations of the human sciences which are modeled after the natural sciences and at their interpretive tendencies In an analysis of scientific method and scientific community he explores the roles they can or should assume in the human sciences His approach is genuinely interdisciplinary drawing upon an array of topics from civil society to globalization to the interactions of humans and machines

Sociological Theory John Scott, 2023-01-13 This thoroughly revised and updated third edition provides an expanded analysis of the nature and future of sociological theory It offers new sections on feminist post colonial and critical race theories as well as a discussion of theories of system structure and complexity

Interpreting Culture Joseph D. Lewandowski, 2001-01-01 Scholars have conducted the study of culture in two general ways as an observer science where behavior and world views are measurable rational and subject to impartial examination and as an interpretive art where a scholar actually participates in the understanding of cultures In view of increasingly manifest problems with both stances Joseph D Lewandowski proposes an alternative one that capitalizes on the strengths of both schools of interpretation and in fact underpins the work of major social theorists of the modern era including Adorno Foucault and Bourdieu Gathering insights from a wide array of anthropologists archaeologists and philosophers and applying them to case studies in the United States Lewandowski develops a practical model of culture and method of interpretation that are built around the concept of constructing constellations According to this concept drawn from the work of Simmel Kracauer Benjamin and Adorno cultures are made up of social fields embedded social practices that are continually created and patterned in certain ways akin to constellations The constellations of embedded actions and

beliefs in different settings such as ghetto life in New York or the world of boxing in Chicago are Lewandowski argues observable measurable and ultimately comparable

Habermas and Giddens on Praxis and Modernity Craig Browne, 2017-01-02 In Habermas and Giddens on Praxis and Modernity Craig Browne investigates how two of the most important and influential contemporary social theorists have sought to develop the modernist visions of the constitution of society through the autonomous actions of subjects Comparing Habermas's and Giddens's conceptions of the constitution of society interpretations of the social structural impediments to subjects autonomy and attempts to delineate potentials for progressive social change within contemporary society Browne draws on his own work which has extended aspects of the social theorists approach to modernity Despite the criticisms developed over the course of the book Habermas and Giddens are found to be two of the most important theorists of democratization and social democracy the dynamics of capitalist modernity and their paradoxes social practices and reflexivity and the foundations of social theory in the problem of the relationship of social action and social structure

Crisis and Critique Rodrigo Cordero, 2016-07-15 Fragility is a condition that inhabits the foundations of social life It remains mostly unnoticed until something breaks and dislocates the sense of completion In such moments of rupture the social world reveals the stuff of which it is made and how it actually works it opens itself to question Based on this claim this book reconsiders the place of the notions of crisis and critique as fundamental means to grasp the fragile condition of the social and challenges the normalization and dissolution of these concepts in contemporary social theory It draws on fundamental insights from Hegel Marx and Adorno as to recover the importance of the critique of concepts for the critique of society and engages in a series of studies on the work of Habermas Koselleck Arendt and Foucault as to consider anew the relationship of crisis and critique as immanent to the political and economic forms of modernity Moving from crisis to critique and from critique to crisis the book shows that fragility is a price to be paid for accepting the relational constitution of the social world as a human domain without secure foundations but also for wishing to break free from all attempts at giving closure to social life as an identity without question This book will engage students of sociology political theory and social philosophy alike

Jurgen Habermas Robert C. Holub, 2013-01-11 The most important intellectual in the Federal Republic of Germany for the past three decades Habermas has been a seminal contributor to fields ranging from sociology and political science to philosophy and cultural studies Although he has stood at the centre of concern in his native land he has been less readily accepted outside Germany particularly in the humanities His theoretical work postulates the centrality of communication and understanding and as such his strategy of debate is marked by a politically informed unity of theory and practice Holub's book is the first detailed account of the major debates in which Habermas has engaged since the early sixties It stems from the conviction that his critics have not understood the political strategy behind his various interventions or the consistency that informs his intellectual activities Habermas is viewed in dialogue with important philosophical sociological and political currents in West Germany Holub demonstrates how

Habermas pursues a course that incorporates various aspects of his opponents positions while simultaneously defending perceived threats to democracy and open discussion

Popper in 60 Minutes Walther Ziegler, 2020-04-30 Karl Popper 1902 1994 is one of the great thinkers of the modern age He developed his key idea the open society already at age 17 Popper at the time believed passionately in Newton s theory of gravitation by which the science of the day explained the motion of all bodies on earth and in the heavens But during the great eclipse of 1919 observations were made that confirmed for the first time Einstein s theory of relativity The London Times wrote Scientific Revolution New Theory of the Universe Newton s Conception Overthrown If this is so concluded Popper and if a genius like Newton can prove to have been wrong and his knowledge after two hundred years can be replaced by a better knowledge then perhaps there are no such things as truths true once and for all It was at this point that he developed his brilliant key idea Scientific knowledge is not knowledge it is only conjectural knowledge Every scientific theory must count as true only for so long as it cannot be refuted by some counter example or replaced by a better theory And just for this reason modern society must always be open to critiques and new theories This applies also indeed quite especially to politics Instead of calling like Plato for an ideal state or pursuing like Marx and Hegel totalitarian philosophical historical goals the scientific method of trial and error must also be applied to politics Was Popper right Is all our knowledge merely conjectural knowledge resting on trial and error And did Plato Hegel and Marx really pave the way for totalitarianism Is what we need to improve society really rather the method of hard science Can we solve our problems using Popper s piecemeal social technology Popper gives clear and unmistakable answers The book appears as part of the popular series Great Thinkers in 60 Minutes

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