

SOCIAL CHANGE

Social change is defined by sociologists as alterations in the basic structures of society or a social group.

APPROACHES

Structural-functionalism

Social change should serve the best interests of society, with the goal of maintaining equilibrium and balance within the social system.

Conflict Theory

Social change happens suddenly when conflict boils over, upending the status flow.

EXAMPLE

The Industrial Revolution

The Industrial Revolution was a period of significant social and economic change marked by the widespread development of new technologies, transportation and communication systems, and the growth of factories and mass production. Urbanization, labor rights, and women's rights took center stage.

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institutional theory the book analyzes seminal research illustrating how and why influential works on institutional theory motivated a distinct new approach to scholarship on institutional logics The book shows how the institutional logics perspective transforms institutional theory It presents novel theory further elaborates the institutional logics perspective and forges new linkages to key literatures on practice identity and social and cognitive psychology It develops the microfoundations of institutional logics and institutional entrepreneurship proposing a set of mechanisms that go beyond meta theory integrating this work with macro theory on institutional logics into a cross levels model of cultural heterogeneity By incorporating current psychological understanding of human behaviour and linking it to sociological perspectives it aims to provide an encompassing framework for institutional analysis and to be an essential and accessible reference for scholars and advanced students of organizational behaviour organization and management theory business strategy and cultural sociology

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Sociology for Human Rights David L. Brunsma, Keri E. Iyall Smith, Brian K. Gran, 2019-07-19 As sociologists deepen their examinations of human rights in their teaching research and thinking it is essential that such work is conducted in a manner that is both mindful and critical of the knowledge we are building upon in sociology and human rights As the authors of this volume reveal creating sociological knowledge that examines human rights for the expansion of human rights is something that sociologists are well equipped to undertake whether through the use of mathematics comparative historical analysis the study of emotions conversations or social psychology In these chapters you will find the roots of the study of human rights deep within sociological research and thinking as well as emerging techniques that will push the discipline as it seeks to expand understanding of human rights together with so many other aspects of the social condition

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