

COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS

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SINCE PUBLICATION of Murdock's *Social Structure* and of Almond's and Coleman's *The Politics of the Developing Areas*,¹ it has become clear that "global" comparison is coming of age. Contrary to the expectations of early comparative anthropologists and political scientists, the recent advances are not due to a slow, painstaking accumulation of volumes of data; rather, they are the result of the rich theoretical and methodological developments of recent decades.

However, with the exception of fugitive insights in brief surveys of the literature of large-scale comparison,² no formal statement has been made hitherto on the methodology of the comparative method itself. What follows is an attempt to outline some of the key problems of "evidence and inference" inherent in comparative analysis.³

COMPARISON AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF SCIENCE⁴

The controversy over comparative *versus* case analysis is actually of only recent vintage. Just as in everyday speech the individual discovers that to communicate with others he must be willing to stereotype reality — if only for the sake of brevity — the Greek approach to knowledge (herein defined as the set of tested propositions) was based on the premise that there are certain recurrent patterns in nature. In medicine this meant that diseases could be classified and treated as a group. To Plato there are "ideal types," or forms, which only the very gifted can intuit. To Aristotle, who demanded more rigorous standards of proof, there are comparabilities, or regularities, in phenomena which those who are talented and "immersed" in the data can abstract.

By the seventeenth century, when the canons of modern scientific inquiry were being developed, the Judaeo-Christian influence had discarded the Greek

¹ George Peter Murdock, *Social Structure* (New York: Macmillan, 1949); Gabriel A. Almond and James S. Coleman (eds.), *The Politics of the Developing Areas* (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1960). See also seminal attempts by Seymour M. Lipset, *Political Man* (Garden City: Doubleday, 1960), chap. ii; and by Karl W. Deutsch, "Toward an Inventory of Basic Trends and Patterns in Comparative and International Politics," *American Political Science Review*, 54 (March 1960), 34-57.

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³ Cf. Daniel Lerner (ed.), *Evidence and Inference* (Glencoe: Free Press, 1959), esp. Paul F. Lazarsfeld, "Evidence and Inference in Social Research," pp. 107-38. For a collection of essays on problems of evidence and inference in other modes of analysis, see Heinz Eulau (ed.), "Some Modes of Analysis in the Social Sciences" (unpublished Ms, multigraphed, Stanford University, April 1961).

⁴ This section is based in part on Frederick J. Teggart, *Theory and Processes of History* (Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California, paperbound ed., 1960), pp. 82-98.

Social Structure And Selfdirection A Comparative Analysis Of The United

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Social Structure and Self-direction Melvin L. Kohn, 1993 Social Structure, Work, and Personality Melvin L. Kohn, 1990 **Social Structures and Aging Individuals** K. Warner Schaie, Ronald P. Abeles, 2008-07-02 A useful reference book Readers will find themselves returning to chapters again and again PsycCritiques This is the 20th and final volume in the Societal Impact on Aging series It focuses on what has been learned over the span of the previous volumes regarding the continuing challenges for older persons in a rapidly changing society and tries to forecast what may be the next set of issues to lie at the intersection of social structures and the individual aging process The editors therefore invited major organizers of and contributors to the 19 earlier volumes to review both the accomplishments and omissions of their efforts discuss some timely new topics and provide guidelines for future research and theoretical explanations The book is divided into five broad topics health and wellbeing including the role of religion personality and cognition the impact of changes in technology and the work place issues of socio cultural change and historical context and the familial and societal contexts of aging **After the Fall of the Wall** Martin Diewald, Anne Goedicke, Karl Mayer, 2006-09-26 The fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 was the beginning of one of the most interesting natural experiments in recent history The East German transition from a Communist state to part of the Federal Republic of Germany abruptly created a new social order as old institutions were abolished and new counterparts imported This unique situation provides an exceptional opportunity to examine the central tenets of life course sociology The empirical chapters of this book draw a comprehensive picture of life course transformation demonstrating how the combination of life course dynamics coupled with an extraordinary pace of system change affect individual lives How much turbulence was created by the transition and how much stability was preserved How did the qualifications and resources acquired before 1989 influence the fortunes in the restructured economy How did the privatization and reorganization of firms impact individuals Did the transformation experiences differ by age cohort and gender How stable were social networks at work and in the family Were personality characteristics important mediators of post 1989 success or failure or were they rather changed by them How specific were the East German life trajectories in comparison with Poland and West Germany *Parents' Jobs and Children's Lives* Toby Lee Parcel, Elizabeth G. Menaghan, *Parents Jobs and Children's Lives* considers the effects of parental working conditions on children's cognition and social development It also investigates how parental work affects the home environments that parents create for their children and how these home environments influence the children directly The theoretical underpinnings of the book draw from both sociology and economics in addition the authors make use of literature derived from developmental psychology Theoretically eclectic they rely on the personality and social structure framework developed by Melvin Kohn and his colleagues on arguments regarding the importance of family social capital developed by James Coleman as well as on ideas from Gary Becker's new home economics as guides to model specification The empirical basis for Parcel and Menaghan's study is a

series of multivariate analyses using data drawn from the 1986 and 1988 waves of the National Longitudinal Survey's Child Mother data set. This data set matches longitudinal data on mothers derived from the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth with data on the children of these mothers born as of 1986. Children aged 3 to 6 were given age appropriate developmental assessments every two years in order to assess the influence of parental work on short term changes in their cognition and social behavior. The authors also devote considerable attention to the effects of fathers work and family structure on the well being of their children. Parcel and Menaghan's work brings evidence to bear on both the theoretical perspectives guiding the analyses and on current policy debates regarding the nexus of work and family.

The Breakdown of Class Politics Terry Nichols Clark, Seymour Martin Lipset, 2001-05-22. Class and its linkage to politics became a controversial and exciting topic again in the 1990s. Terry Clark and Seymour Martin Lipset published *Are Social Classes Dying* in 1991 which sparked a lively debate and much new research. The main critics of Clark and Lipset at Oxford and Berkeley held initially that class was more persistent than Clark and Lipset suggested. The positions were sharply opposed and involved several conceptual and methodological concerns. But the issues grew more nuanced as further reflections and evidence accumulated. This book draws on four main conferences organized by the editors. Sharply contrasting views are forcefully argued with rich and subtle evidence. The volume includes a broad overview and synthesis, major reports by leading participants and original theoretical and empirical contributions.

Unequal Childhoods Annette Lareau, 2003-09-11. Publisher Description

Psychology, Fourth Edition Peter O. Gray, 2002. The new edition of Gray's acclaimed text featuring dramatic new coverage of sensation and perception and new media tools that actively involve students in psychological research.

Parental well-being Barbara Holthus, Hans Bertram, 2018-10-17. Pursuing happiness is not only idealistic; it is the world's best and perhaps only hope to avoid global catastrophe. Global Happiness Policy Report 2018. With that, the report argues for happiness as overarching policy goal. This volume argues that parental well being is well qualified to assume a central role for governments of industrially advanced nations that are in need of coping with the challenges of low fertility and societal aging. More than 4000 mothers and fathers of young children in Germany and Japan have been surveyed in regard to their well being and satisfaction with many aspects related to their work and family lives. The volume brings together 13 scholars to analyze this unique dataset. The chapters fall into three main parts: 1. parenting and childcare, 2. self social relatedness and social structures, and 3. family policy well being. A particular focus lies on the well being of mothers in contrast to fathers. The volume uses a multidimensional concept of parental well being with each chapter highlighting one dimension ranging from health, education, employment, and family policy satisfaction to partnership, social network, and childcare satisfaction. National differences are in several aspects superseded by gender, class, and personality types.

Understanding and Teaching Bronfenbrenner's Bioecological Theory Jessica L. Navarro, Jonathan R. H. Tudge, 2025-06-26. Clarifying misinterpretations of Bronfenbrenner's bioecological theory and offering a fresh perspective, this insightful book provides practical guidance for

scholars on effectively teaching Bronfenbrenner's theory at both undergraduate and graduate levels as well as applying it in research and practice. The book traces the evolution of Bronfenbrenner's theory of human development from its original ecological framework of the 1970s to the fully developed bioecological theory and the Process Person Context Time (PPCT) model. Key concepts such as macrosystemic influences are clarified and innovative adaptations like inverse proximal process and neo ecological theory are explored addressing how virtual and digital contexts shape human development. The book offers adaptable strategies for applying Bronfenbrenner's theory across a range of disciplines demonstrating its versatility in undergraduate and graduate courses as well as in research. It includes practical teaching tools such as in-class activities, lecture slides and notes, reading primers, case studies and discussion questions equipping instructors with everything needed to teach Bronfenbrenner's theory and its recent adaptations accurately and effectively. This resource is indispensable for instructors, researchers and students eager to understand and apply the theory as well as for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of human development in today's complex interconnected world.

Education as Cultural Construction Pablo del Río, Amelia Álvarez, 1994. Languages: English with extended summary in Spanish; Spanish with extended summary in English. This volume brings together diverse contributions on culture and education undertaken on the basis of the sociocultural approach. The book gives the reader some thematic variety and conceptual diversity that are difficult to find in any other current selection, allowing the reader to have direct access with no other restrictions than that of the quantity of articles s/he is faced with to what is the essence of the socio-cultural paradigm in today's world: very diverse answers to very different cultural situations in different parts of the world provided by groups of researchers and practitioners in education who come from theoretical traditions that are sometimes divergent and even opposing and who concur in the search for the roots of development and learning in the cultural and educational contexts.

Idiomas: Inglés con resumen extenso en español; Español con resumen extenso en inglés. Este volumen reúne diversas aportaciones sobre la cultura y la educación realizadas desde la perspectiva sociocultural. El libro le ofrece al lector una variedad temática y una diversidad conceptual difícilmente accesibles en cualquier otro tipo de selección al uso permitiéndole acceder directamente sin otros límites que los impuestos por la propia afluencia de trabajos a lo que constituye la esencia del paradigma sociocultural en el mundo de hoy: respuestas muy diversas a situaciones culturales muy distintas en todo el mundo realizadas por grupos de investigadores y trabajadores de la educación que, a pesar de provenir de tradiciones a veces divergentes y hasta enfrentadas, coinciden en buscar en los entornos culturales y educativos las raíces del desarrollo y el aprendizaje.

Paradoxes of Individualization Dick Houtman, Stef Aupers, Willem de Koster, 2016-12-05. Paradoxes of Individualization addresses one of the most hotly debated issues in contemporary sociology: whether a process of individualization is liberating selves from society so as to make them the authors of their personal biographies. The book adopts a cultural sociological approach that firmly rejects such a notion of individualization as naïve. The process is instead conceptualized as an increasing social significance of moral notions of

individual liberty personal authenticity and cultural tolerance which informs two paradoxes Firstly chapters about consumer behavior computer gaming new age spirituality and right wing extremism demonstrate that this individualism entails a new yet often unacknowledged form of social control The second paradox addressed in chapters about religious cultural and political conflict is concerned with the fact that it is precisely individualism s increased social significance that has made it morally and politically contested Paradoxes of Individualization will therefore be of interest to scholars and students of cultural sociology cultural anthropology political science and cultural religious and media studies and particularly to those with interests in social theory culture politics and religion

Sociology of Education Stephen J. Ball, 2000 Covering the key points of dispute and areas of controversy within the field this outstanding collection includes papers from the leading writers and presents a sophisticated and versatile toolbox of ideas for theory building and research

Civil Society and Class Politics Irving Louis Horowitz, 2017-07-12 Seymour Martin Lipset s work throughout a long and distinguished career has been stamped by several features a powerful linkage of research data and social theory innovative views of historical events and a realization that politics is an activity native to all human beings voters and non voters democratic and non democratic systems and advanced and developing economies He has earned the right to be called a genuine pioneer in the field now recognized as political sociology In this special collection of professional comment and personal tribute some of Lipset s closest colleagues have gathered to review his life work in political sociology This volume includes essays on sociology and socialism the collapse of class politics political leadership the perpetuation of inequality across generations political extremism religion as a source of polarization working class authoritarianism and an examination of civil life in the United States across the century Among the contributors are Nathan Glazer Terry Nichols Clark Richard J Samuels Sidney Verba Nancy Burns Kay Lehman Schlozman Robert B Smith William Schneider Dick Houtman and Marcella Ridlen Ray The volume is further graced by two special features an academic memoir entitled Steady Work written by Lipset and a full scale bibliography of his books monographs and pamphlets In short this is a specialist volume for social scientists that can be easily enjoyed by readers outside the field This volume was initially presented as a double issue of The American Sociologist Horowitz was commissioned by the editor of the journal to serve as special editor for the volume In turn the contributions originated at a series of invited panels at the Eastern Sociological Society meetings in 2002

A Life Course Approach to Mental Disorders Karestan C. Koenen, Sasha Rudenstine, Ezra Susser, Sandro Galea, 2013-10-17 A Life Course Approach to Mental Disorders examines the interplay of social and biological factors in the production of a wide range of mental disorders throughout life from the peri natal period through to old age The aging into adulthood of numerous birth cohorts especially over the past twenty years has provided increasing evidence that mental disorders previously perceived to emerge in adulthood may have their origins early in life This book brings together in a single resource the research in life course epidemiology of mental disorders forging a consensus on the current science and pointing the way forward for the field

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Inequality and Stratification Robert A. Rothman, 2015-09-25 For undergraduate courses in Social Stratification Race Class and Gender and Introduction to Gender Studies Using a concise and easy to understand style this text provides an integrated approach to the implications of social class race and ethnicity and gender explaining how each relates to economic social and political inequality

Handbook of the Life Course Jeylan T. Mortimer, Michael J. Shanahan, 2007-12-14 This comprehensive handbook provides an overview of key theoretical perspectives concepts and methodological approaches that while applied to diverse phenomena are united in their general approach to the study of lives across age phases In surveying the wide terrain of life course studies with dual emphases on theory and empirical research this important reference work presents probative concepts and methods and identifies promising avenues for future research

The Intersystem Model Margaret M. Conger, 1997-02-03 The book introduces the reader to one of the most provocative conceptual models in nursing today It breaks new ground not only in its presentation of the Intersystem Model but also in its in depth treatment of the spiritual subsystem as an intrinsic part of the biological psychosocial spiritual triad The contributors provide case examples and concrete tools that will allow readers to apply the model and incorporate it into their personal and conceptual framework of practice

Paradoxes of Gender Judith Lorber, 1994-01-01 In this pathbreaking book a well known feminist and sociologist who is also the Founding Editor of Gender why transvestites transsexuals and hermaphrodites do not affect the conceptualization of two genders and two sexes in Western societies why most of our cultural images of women are the way men see them and not the way women see themselves why all women in modern society are expected to have children and be the primary caretaker why domestic work is almost always the sole responsibility of wives even when they earn more than half the family income why there are so few women in positions of authority when women can be found in substantial numbers in many occupations and professions why women have not benefited from major social revolutions Lorber argues that the whole point of the gender system today is to maintain structured gender inequality to produce a subordinate class women that can be exploited as workers sexual partners childbearers and emotional nurturers Calling into question the inevitability and necessity of gender she envisions a society structured for equality where no gender racial ethnic or social class group is allowed to monopolize economic educational and cultural resources or the positions of power

The Ties That

Bind Linda J. Waite, Christine Bachrach, The Ties That Bind was organized to review and assess the scientific evidence about the causes of trends in marriage and other forms of intimate unions The contributors address these two questions What do we know about the factors that influence the formation of marriages and other intimate unions the timing of union formation and the forms that unions take What factors explain the dramatic changes in union formation we have observed over recent decades Edited by Linda J Waite Co edited by Christine Bachrach Michelle Hindin Elizabeth Thomson and Arland Thornton

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