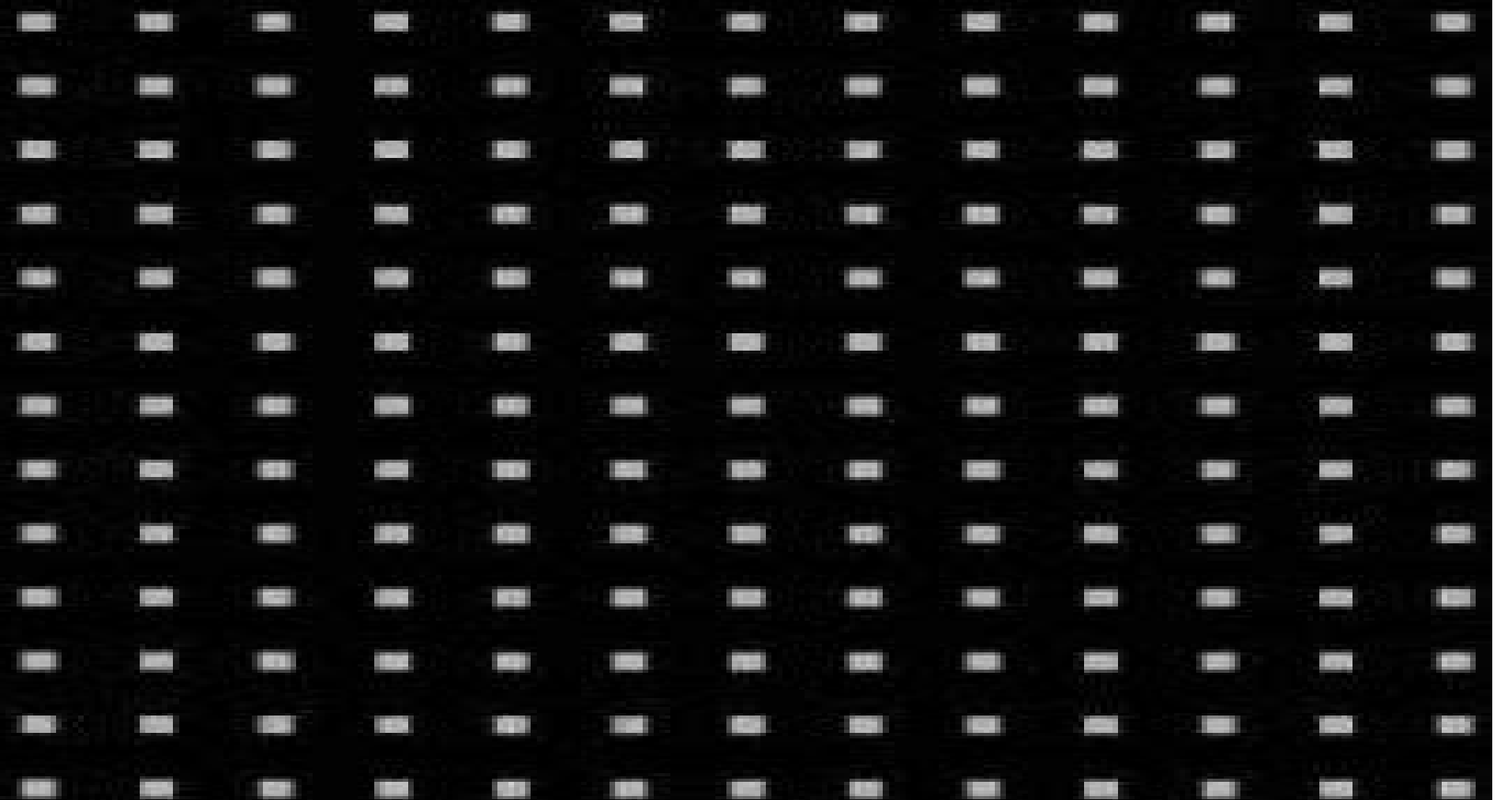


Sociology and Scientism

The American Quest for Objectivity: 1880–1940



Sociology And Scientism The American Quest For Objectivity 1880 1940

John H. Goldthorpe



Sociology And Scientism The American Quest For Objectivity 1880 1940:

Sociology and Scientism Robert C. Bannister, 2014-02-01 During the 1920s a new generation of American sociologists tried to make their discipline more objective by adopting the methodology of the natural sciences Robert Bannister provides the first comprehensive account of the emergence of this objectivism within the matrix of the evolutionism of Lester Ward and other founders of American sociology Objectivism meant confining inquiry to the observable externals of social behavior and quantifying the results Although objectivism was a marked departure from the theoretical and reformist sociology of the prewar years and caused often fierce intergenerational struggle sociological objectivism had roots deep in prewar sociology Objectivism first surfaced in the work of sociology's second generation the most prominent members of which completed their graduate work prior to World War I It gradually took shape in what may be termed realist and nominalist variants the first represented by Luther Lee Bernard and the second by William F Ogburn and F Stuart Chapin For Bernard a scientific sociology was radical prescribing absolute standards for social policy For Ogburn and Chapin it was essentially statistical and advisory in the sense that experts would concern themselves exclusively with means rather than ends Although the objectivists differed among themselves they together precipitated battles within the American Sociological Society during the 1930s that challenged the monopoly of the Chicago School paving the way for the informal alliance of Parsonian theorists and a new generation of quantifiers that dominated the profession throughout the 1950s By shedding new light on the careers of Ward and the other founders and by providing original accounts of the careers of the leading objectivists Bannister presents a unique look at the course of sociology before and after World War I He puts theory formation in an institutional ideological and biographical setting and thus offers an unparalleled look at the formation of a modern academic profession **Gunnar Myrdal and America's Conscience** Walter A. Jackson, 2014-07-02 Gunnar Myrdal's *An American Dilemma* 1944 influenced the attitudes of a generation of Americans on the race issue and established Myrdal as a major critic of American politics and culture Walter Jackson explores how the Swedish Social Democratic scholar policymaker and activist came to shape a consensus on one of America's most explosive public issues *Anthropologists and the Rediscovery of America, 1886-1965* John S. Gilkeson, 2010-09-20 This book examines the intersection of cultural anthropology and American cultural nationalism from 1886 when Franz Boas left Germany for the United States until 1965 when the National Endowment for the Humanities was established Five chapters trace the development within academic anthropology of the concepts of culture social class national character value and civilization and their dissemination to non anthropologists As Americans came to think of culture anthropologically as a complex whole far broader and more inclusive than Matthew Arnold's the best which has been thought and said so too did they come to see American communities as stratified into social classes distinguished by their subcultures to attribute the making of the American character to socialization rather than birth to locate the distinctiveness of American culture in its unconscious canons of choice and to view American culture and civilization in a global perspective

A Field of Their Own John M. Rhea, 2016-04-18 One hundred and forty years before Gerda Lerner established women's history as a specialized field in 1972 a small group of women began to claim American Indian history as their own domain *A Field of Their Own* examines nine key figures in American Indian scholarship to reveal how women came to be identified with Indian history and why they eventually claimed it as their own field From Helen Hunt Jackson to Angie Debo the magnitude of their research the reach of their scholarship the popularity of their publications and their close identification with Indian scholarship makes their invisibility as pioneering founders of this specialized field all the more intriguing Reclaiming this lost history John M Rhea looks at the cultural processes through which women were connected to Indian history and traces the genesis of their interest to the nineteenth century push for women's rights In the early 1830s evangelical preachers and women's rights proponents linked American Indians to white women's religious and social interests Later pre professional women ethnologists would claim Indians as a special political cause Helen Hunt Jackson's 1881 publication *A Century of Dishonor* and Alice Fletcher's 1887 report *Indian Education and Civilization* foreshadowed the emerging history profession's objective methodology and established a document driven standard for later Indian histories By the twentieth century historians Emma Helen Blair Louise Phelps Kellogg and Annie Heloise Abel in a bid to boost their professional status established Indian history as a formal specialized field However enduring barriers continued to discourage American Indians from pursuing their own document driven histories Cultural and academic walls crumbled in 1919 when Cherokee scholar Rachel Caroline Eaton earned a Ph D in American history Eaton and later Indigenous historians Anna L Lewis and Muriel H Wright would each play a crucial role in shaping Angie Debo's 1940 indictment of European American settler colonialism And Still the Waters Run Rhea's wide ranging approach goes beyond existing compensatory histories to illuminate the national consequences of women's century long predominance over American Indian scholarship In the process his thoughtful study also chronicles Indigenous women's long and ultimately successful struggle to transform the way that historians portray American Indian peoples and their pasts

A Passion for Society Iain Wilkinson, Arthur Kleinman, 2016-01-26 What does human suffering mean for society And how has this meaning changed from the past to the present In what ways does the problem of suffering serve to inspire us to care for others How does our response to suffering reveal our moral and social conditions In this trenchant work Arthur Kleinman a renowned figure in medical anthropology and Iain Wilkinson an award winning sociologist team up to offer some answers to these profound questions *A Passion for Society* investigates the historical development and current state of social science with a focus on how this development has been shaped in response to problems of social suffering Following a line of criticism offered by key social theorists and cultural commentators who themselves were unhappy with the professionalization of social science Wilkinson and Kleinman provide a critical commentary on how studies of society have moved from an original concern with social suffering and its amelioration to dispassionate inquiries The authors demonstrate how social action through caring for others is revitalizing and remaking the

discipline of social science and they examine the potential for achieving greater understanding through a moral commitment to the practice of care for others In this deeply considered work Wilkinson and Kleinman argue for an engaged social science that connects critical thought with social action that seeks to learn through caregiving and that operates with a commitment to establish and sustain humane forms of society *Science in the Early Twentieth Century* Jacob Darwin

Hamblin,2005-03-08 The first A Z resource on the history of science from 1900 to 1950 examining the dynamic between science and the social political and cultural forces of the era Though many books have highlighted the great scientific discoveries of the early 1900s few have tackled the wider context in which these milestones were achieved Science in the Early Twentieth Century covers everything from quantum physics to penicillin and more including all the major scientific developments of the period detailing not only the scientists and their work but also the social and political forces that dominated the scientific agenda Over 200 A Z entries chronicle the landmark scientific discoveries and personalities of the period including such scientific giants as Albert Einstein and Marie Curie Placing science firmly within its cultural context this thoroughly researched accessible resource takes a uniquely interdisciplinary approach making it an invaluable text for scientists educators students and the general reader *The Molecular Vision of Life* Lily E. Kay,1993 This fascinating study examines the rise of American molecular biology to disciplinary dominance focusing on the period between 1930 and the elucidation of DNA structure in the mid 1950s Research undertaken during this period with its focus on genetic structure and function endowed scientists with then unprecedented power over life By viewing the new biology as both a scientific and cultural enterprise Lily E Kay shows that the growth of molecular biology was a result of systematic efforts by key scientists and their sponsors to direct the development of biological research toward a shared vision of science and society She analyzes the motivations and mechanisms empowering this vision by focusing on two key institutions Caltech and its sponsor the Rockefeller Foundation Her study explores a number of vital sometimes controversial topics among them the role of private power centers in shaping scientific agenda and the political dimensions of pure research It also advances a sobering argument the cognitive and social groundwork for genetic engineering and human genome projects was laid by the American architects of molecular biology during these early decades of the project This book will be of interest to molecular biologists historians sociologists and the general reader alike Christian Matthew Bowman,2018-04-02 Religious diversity is a

defining feature of the United States But more remarkable than the range of faiths is the diversity of political visions embedded in them Matthew Bowman delves into the ongoing struggle over the potent word Christian not merely to settle theological disputes but to discover its centrality to American politics **Rescuing Science** Paul M. Sutter,2024-03-05 For readers concerned about the roots of the public mistrust of science get the book that Publishers Weekly says is an ardent appraisal of what ails the scientific establishment Rescuing Science Restoring Trust in an Age of Doubt is the product of Paul M Sutter s long career in the scientific community both inside and outside academia Interweaving his own experiences as an

astrophysicist with broader trends observed by himself and others Sutter roots the current distrust of science within the academic scientific community itself Throughout this book Sutter reveals a community that has come to disregard the broader public is obsessed with winning grants ignores political landmines limits the entrance of minorities and permits fraud in the pursuit of notoriety Sutter tackles these and other issues through the lens of a vicious cycle where public mistrust and misunderstanding of science leads to fewer funding opportunities which leads to more competition within science which leads to a rise in fraud which circles back to greater mistrust Each chapter addresses one of the vices the academic scientific community has allowed to perpetuate the sum of which he likens to an illness of the soul of science He also explores the historical context of each issue in order to identify its root causes Sutter concludes each chapter by providing actionable solutions for both the nonscientific and scientific communities as well as what he regards as an ideal and healthy scientific approach which will lead to greater public trust

The Chicago School Diaspora Jacqueline

Low, Gary Bowden, 2013-12-01 When the University of Chicago was founded in 1892 it established the first sociology department in the United States The department grew rapidly in reputation and influence and by the 1920s graduates of its program were heading newly formed sociology programs across the country and determining the direction of the discipline and its future research Their way of thinking about social relations revolutionized the social sciences by emphasizing an empirical approach to research instead of the more philosophical armchair perspective that previously prevailed in American sociology The Chicago School Diaspora presents work by Canadian and international scholars who identify with what they understand as the Chicago School tradition Broadly speaking many of the scholars affiliated with sociology at Chicago understood human behaviour to be determined by social structures and environmental factors rather than personal and biological characteristics Contributors highlight key thinkers and epistemological issues associated with the Chicago School as well as contemporary empirical research Offering innovative theoretical explanations for the diversity and breadth of its scholarly traditions The Chicago School Diaspora offers a fresh approach to ideas topics and approaches associated with the origins of North American sociology Contributors include Michael Adorjan University of Hong Kong China Gary Bowden University of New Brunswick Jeffrey Brown University of New Brunswick Tony Christensen Wilfrid Laurier University Luis Cisneros postdoctoral scholar University of Arizona Gary A Cook Beloit College Mary Jo Deegan University of Nebraska Lincoln Scott Grills Brandon University Mervyn Horgan University of Guelph Mark Hutter Rowan University Benjamin Kelly Nipissing University Rolf Lindner Humboldt University HafenCity University Germany Jacqueline Low University of New Brunswick Mourad Mjahed Peace Corps Rabat Morocco DeMond S Miller Rowan University Edward Nell New School for Social Research David A Nock Lakehead University Defne ver PhD candidate Cornell University George Park Memorial University Thomas K Park University of Arizona Dorothy Pawluch McMaster University Robert Prus University of Waterloo Antony J Puddephatt Lakehead University Isher Paul Sahni Concordia University Roger A Salerno Pace University William

Shaffir McMaster University Greg Smith University of Salford UK Robert A Stebbins University of Calgary Izabela Wagner Warsaw University Poland and CEMS EHESS School for Advanced Studies in Social Sciences France and Yves Winkin ENS Lyon France

Simulation-Gaming: On the Improvement of Competence in Dealing with Complexity, Uncertainty and Value Conflicts J.H.G. Klabbers, W.J. Scheper, C.A.Th. Takkenberg, D. Crookall, 2016-01-26 This volume records the Proceedings of the International Simulation and Gaming Association's 19th International Conference which took place at Utrecht University in 1988 Seven sections are contained in the volume The first section on complexity uncertainty and conflict deals with theoretical and methodological issues This is the introduction to the conference theme On the improvement of competence The following sections cover broad areas organizational change business simulation policy exercise methodology learning environments and special topics such as environmental planning health care diplomatic games and gambling

Modernization from the Other Shore David C. Engerman, 2004-01-15 From the late nineteenth century to the eve of World War II America's experts on Russia watched as Russia and the Soviet Union embarked on a course of rapid industrialization Captivated by the idea of modernization diplomats journalists and scholars across the political spectrum rationalized the enormous human cost of this path to progress In a fascinating examination of this crucial era David Engerman underscores the key role economic development played in America's understanding of Russia and explores its profound effects on U S policy American intellectuals from George Kennan to Samuel Harper to Calvin Hoover understood Russian events in terms of national character Many of them used stereotypes of Russian passivity backwardness and fatalism to explain the need for and the costs of Soviet economic development These costs included devastating famines that left millions starving while the government still exported grain This book is a stellar example of the new international history that seamlessly blends cultural and intellectual currents with policymaking and foreign relations It offers valuable insights into the role of cultural differences and the shaping of economic policy for developing nations even today

History of Psychiatry and Medical Psychology Edwin R. Wallace, John Gach, 2010-04-13 Most of the prefatory issues are extensively elaborated upon in the Prolegomenon which also contains the complete references to the texts and authors discussed below Nevertheless the Preface would be grossly incomplete without touching on some of these issues books and scholars Too many of this book's chapters e.g. Mora's Marx's D.B. Weiner's examine and reference important earlier as well as contemporary general histories of psychiatry and specialized monographs in German French Italian and Spanish Also in his 1968 Short History of Psychiatry discussed below Ackerknecht pp. xi-xii references important nineteenth and earlier twentieth century psychiatric histories in English French and German Such citations will of course not be repeated here Finally thanks to several publishers re- editions of dozens of classical psychiatric texts one can consult their bibliographies as well See Prolegomenon for references to these splendid series In a rough and ready sense medical history began in classical Greece for example On Ancient Medicine While traditionally included in the Hippocratic corpus this text seems more likely to have

been written by a non or even anti Hippocratic doctor Moreover the Hippocratic and other schools were hardly as secular as we now suppose On Epilepsy for example does not so much declare the prevalent denotation of it as the sacred disease erroneous as it does that it is no more nor less sacred than any other disease

Explorations in Organizations James G. March, 2008 This collection of recent papers authored or co authored by James G March explores contemporary issues in the study of organizations

The Measure of Democracy Daniel J. Robinson, 1999-04-24 Politicians government officials and public relations officers lean heavily on polling when fashioning public policy Proponents say this is for the best arguing that surveys bring the views of citizens closer to civic officials Critics decry polling s promotion of sycophantic politicians who pander to the whims of public sentiment or conversely the use of surveys by special interest groups to thwart the majority will Similar claims and criticisms were made during the early days of polling When George Gallup began polling Americans in 1935 he heralded it as a bold step in popular democracy The views of ordinary citizens could now be heard alongside those of organized interest groups When brought to Canada in 1941 the Gallup Poll promised similar democratic rejuvenation In actual practice traditionally disadvantaged constituencies such as women the poor French Canadians and African Americans were often heavily underrepresented in Gallup surveys Preoccupied with election forecasting Gallup pollsters undercounted social groups thought less likely or unable to vote leading to a considerable gap between the polling results of the sampled polity and the opinions of the general public Examining the origins and early years of public opinion polling in Canada Robinson situates polling within the larger context of its forerunners market research surveys and American opinion polling and charts its growth until its first uses by political parties

Karl Mannheim and the Crisis of Liberalism David Kettler, Volker Meja, 2018-01-16 To reflect on Karl Mannheim is to address fundamental issues of political enlightenment Mannheim s driving determination was to learn as a sociologist by close observation the secret even if it is infernal of these new times Mannheim s aim was to carry liberal values forward His problem remains irresistible to reflective people at the end of the twentieth century Mannheim attempted to link social thinking to political emancipation despite overwhelming evidence against the connection Karl Mannheim and the Crisis of Liberalism is a sympathetic biography of Mannheim s paradoxical and paradigmatic project The book covers a wide range of European and American thought including Mannheim s dealings with Georg Lukacs and Oscar Jzsi in Budapest with Alfred Weber Leopold von Wiese Franz Neumann Paul Tillich Adolph Loewe and his students in Weimar Germany with Louis Wirth Edward Shils and other major figures in American sociology and with social analysts and religious thinkers in England The analysis is informed by dilemmas of history and theory science and rhetoric freedom and technical control the themes of liberalism Kettler and Meja carefully depict each stage of Mannheim s life as a sociologist and explore his influence on leading social thinkers Karl Mannheim and the Crisis of Liberalism combines significant biographical information with insightful sociological theory It will be a vital resource for historians sociologists and political theorists

With Good Intentions Celia Haig-Brown, David A.

Nock,2011-11-01 *With Good Intentions* examines the joint efforts of Aboriginal people and individuals of European ancestry to counter injustice in Canada when colonization was at its height from the mid nineteenth to the early twentieth century. These people recognized colonial wrongs and worked together in a variety of ways to right them but they could not stem the tide of European based exploitation. The book is neither an apologist text nor an attempt to argue that some colonizers were simply well intentioned. Almost all those considered here teachers lawyers missionaries activists had as their overall goal the Christianization and civilization of Canada's First Peoples. While their sensitivity and willingness to work in concert with Aboriginal people made them stand out from their less sympathetic compatriots they were nonetheless implicated in the colonialist project as the contributors to this volume make clear. By discussing examples of Euro Canadians who worked with Aboriginal peoples *With Good Intentions* brings to light some of the lesser known complexities of colonization. This volume is an important resource for anyone interested in Canadian history particularly post Confederation history and in Native studies and issues of colonization of Native peoples. **The Cambridge Handbook of Social Problems:** A. Javier

Treviño,2018-03-22 The introduction of the Affordable Care Act in the United States the increasing use of prescription drugs and the alleged abuse of racial profiling by police are just some of the factors contributing to twenty first century social problems. *The Cambridge Handbook of Social Problems* offers a wide ranging roster of the social problems currently pressing for attention and amelioration. Unlike other works in this area it also gives great consideration to theoretical and methodological discussions. This Handbook will benefit both undergraduate and graduate students eager to understand the sociology of social problems. It is suitable for classes in social problems current events and social theory. Featuring the most current research the Handbook provides an especially useful resource for sociologists and graduate students conducting research. *Pioneers of Sociological Science* John H. Goldthorpe,2021-02-18 In this study of pioneers of the field Goldthorpe explains how present day sociological science developed from the seventeenth century onwards. It will appeal to students and scholars of sociology and to anyone engaged in social science research from statisticians to social historians. **The Making**

of the Modern University Julie A. Reuben,1996-09-15 Based on extensive research at eight universities Harvard Yale Columbia Johns Hopkins Chicago Stanford Michigan and California at Berkeley Reuben examines the aims of university reformers in the context of nineteenth century ideas about truth. She argues that these educators tried to apply new scientific standards to moral education but that their modernization efforts ultimately failed.

The book delves into Sociology And Scientism The American Quest For Objectivity 1880 1940. Sociology And Scientism The American Quest For Objectivity 1880 1940 is a crucial topic that needs to be grasped by everyone, from students and scholars to the general public. The book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Sociology And Scientism The American Quest For Objectivity 1880 1940, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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 - Chapter 3: Sociology And Scientism The American Quest For Objectivity 1880 1940 in Everyday Life
 - Chapter 4: Sociology And Scientism The American Quest For Objectivity 1880 1940 in Specific Contexts
 - Chapter 5: Conclusion
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 5. In chapter 4, the author will scrutinize the relevance of Sociology And Scientism The American Quest For Objectivity 1880 1940 in specific contexts. The fourth chapter will explore how Sociology And Scientism The American Quest For Objectivity 1880 1940 is applied in specialized fields, such as education, business, and technology.
 6. In chapter 5, the author will draw a conclusion about Sociology And Scientism The American Quest For Objectivity 1880 1940. This chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.
- The book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. It is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Sociology And Scientism The American Quest For Objectivity 1880 1940.

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