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*Post-Philosophical Sociology* Richard Kilminster, 2023-07-31 In a hyper-individualistic age and in the face of the narrowly focused policy-oriented research ubiquitous in the social sciences, this book revisits the humanistic world view that is integral to Norbert Elias's pre-eminent figurational process sociology with the aim of increasing the fund of sociological knowledge that has the human condition as its horizon. Clarifying the contentious post-philosophical aspects in order to supplement standard histories of sociology with new insights, it offers incisive evaluations of some of the bewildered attempts by prominent sociologists to diagnose the malaise of contemporary globalised society. It also challenges the orthodox limitation of the empirical scope of sociology to modernity. With its ominous warnings of the destructive prevalence of overcritique in the discipline and lack of in-depth sociological psychology, *Post-Philosophical Sociology* will appeal to scholars of sociology, psychoanalysis, social philosophy, cultural theory, and social and political theory with interests in developmental and dynamic thinking and the history of the discipline.

A Reader in Sociology: Christian Perspectives Charles P. De Santo, Calvin Redekop, William L. Smith-Hinds, 2001-03-07     *The Sociology-philosophy Connection* Mario Bunge, 2017-07-12 Most social scientists and philosophers claim that sociology and philosophy are disjoint fields of inquiry. Some have wondered how to trace the precise boundary between them. Mario Bunge argues that the two fields are so entangled with one another that no demarcation is possible or indeed desirable. In fact, sociological research has demonstrably philosophical pre-suppositions. In turn, some findings of sociology are bound to correct or enrich the philosophical theories that deal with the world our

knowledge of it or the ways of acting upon it While Bunge's thesis would hardly have shocked Mill Marx Durkheim or Weber it is alien to the current sociological mainstream and dominant philosophical schools Bunge demonstrates that philosophical problematics arise in social science research A fertile philosophy of social science unearths critical presuppositions analyzes key concepts refines effective research strategies crafts coherent and realistic syntheses and identifies important new problems Bunge examines Marx's and Durkheim's thesis that social facts are as objective as physical facts the so called Thomas theorem that refutes the behaviorist thesis that social agents react to social stimuli rather than to the way we perceive them and Merton's thesis on the ethos of basic science which shows that science and morality are intertwined He considers selected philosophical problems raised by contemporary social studies and argues forcefully against tolerance of shabby work in academic social science and philosophy alike

**Sociology And Nature** Raymond Murphy, 2018-03-05

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*Public Sociology* Ben Agger, 2007-03-06 *Public Sociology* 2nd edition offers a fundamental enriching of method far beyond the scope of research methodology textbooks It looks at sociology as a social act as writing in arguing for a public sociology that can more fully embrace and address crucial public issues Building on the philosophy of science and recent postmodernist critiques Agger shows how the social science text reproduces the existing social world suppressing science's author in order to position itself as simply a mirror of nature not a deliberate human version replete with ontology theory values and politics As such method is an argument that polemicizes quietly for a certain view of the world Agger peruses how science could be crafted differently acknowledging even embracing its authoriality while opening it to crosscurrents of other humanistic writing Only by liberating sociology from the secret writing of science can its ineradicable humanity be realized But rather than dwelling on recent critiques this more than any other book looks ahead to a new way of doing science one that is simultaneously more scientific and humanistic Its prescient view of how social science can take the lead in building a more democratic public sphere will make it a must read for every student and researcher

**Talcott Parsons** Peter Hamilton, 1992 Talcott Parsons 1904-79 is widely regarded as one of the most important sociologists of the twentieth century These four volumes provide an essential guide to the thought and work of this major

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*Sociology in Everyday Life* David A. Karp, William C. Yoels, Barbara H. Vann, Michael Ian Borer, 2016-03-04 Over multiple successful editions this distinctive text puts day to day life under the microscope of sociological analysis providing an engaging treatment of situations and interactions that are resonant with readers' daily experiences Clearly written and well researched it reveals the underlying patterns and order of everyday life employing both seminal classical works and contemporary analyses that define and embrace the theories and methods of symbolic interactionism The latest edition provides fresh insights into patterns of behavior across a wide range of settings and circumstances connecting our individual selves to such issues as the effects of power differentials on social situations changing definitions of intimacy varied experiences of aging and the life course and the ongoing search for meaning Boxed inserts highlight topics of related interest while thought provoking discussion questions encourage readers to apply chapter content to their daily experiences

Mainstream Traditions Of Social Stratification Theory Rajendra Pandey, 1989      *Sociology of Education*, 1927 Provides a forum for studies in the sociology of education and human social development It publishes research that examines how social institutions and individuals' experiences within these institutions affect educational processes and social development Such research may span various levels of analysis ranging from the individual to the structure of relations among social and educational institutions The journal presents a balance of papers examining all stages and all types of education at the individual institutional and organizational levels      **The Journal of Educational Sociology**, 1927      **After Pomp and**

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past yet imperiled by the tensions of competing histories Inevitably for both those who attend and those who choose not to the reunion forces a kind of biographical confrontation an unavoidable and often pivotal engagement between a carefully constructed personal identity and the socially prevalent standards of success and accomplishment Though many see in today's culture the gradual demise of personal identity Vinitzky Seroussi's carefully researched study reveals something quite different After Pomp and Circumstance explores a struggle we all experience the desire to resolve the tension between public conceptions and internal understandings to maintain a sense of continuity between past and present lives and to lay claim to both an integrated self and a unified life history

Max Weber Alan Sica, 2017-09-08 The most profound and enduring social theorist of sociology's classical period Max Weber speaks as cogently to concerns of the new century as he did to those of the past In Max Weber and the New Century Alan Sica demonstrated Weber's preeminent position and lasting vitality within social theory by applying his ideas to a broad range of topics of contemporary concern Max Weber A Comprehensive Bibliography is a companion volume that offers some 4 600 bibliographic listings of work on Weber making it the most complete guide to the literature in English and a testament to the continued vitality of Weber's thought Sica's work supersedes all previous bibliographical efforts covering the Weber literature both in the quantity and accuracy of its references and the clarity and convenience of its format In order to demonstrate the enormous variety of Weberiana in English Sica has adopted a liberal criterion for inclusion rather than a critical one choosing to mix the best with what may be more routine work Following a preface in which previous bibliographies and bibliographic problems are discussed the volume opens with a series of five specialized bibliographies The first lists Weber's works in English translation The second lists reviews of Weber's major works including those translated into English while the third covers reviews of recent books and other work on Weber The fourth section contains a selection of dissertations and theses relating to Weber or his ideas The fifth includes primary and secondary sources treating Weber on rationality and rationalization processes The last and largest section offers a comprehensive Weber bibliography of works in English This large scale endeavor attempts to identify with accuracy and completeness the entire universe of Weber scholarship in English It will be an essential scholarly tool for sociologists historians economists and students of cultural and intellectual history

Handbook of Social Theory George Ritzer, Barry Smart, 2003-07-26 The Handbook of Social Theory presents an authoritative and panoramic critical survey of the development achievement and prospects of social theory

**Sociology of the Future** Wendell Bell, James Wau, 1971-10-12 Concerns itself with the future of sociology and of all social science The thirteen authors among them Wendell Bell Kai T Erikson Scott Greer Robert Boguslaw James Mau and Ivar Oxaal are oriented toward a redefinition of the role of the social scientist as advisor to policymakers and administrators in all major areas of social concern for the purpose of studying and shaping the future This book contains research strategies for such futurologistic study theories on its merits and dangers as well as an annotated bibliography of social science studies of the future

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