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philosophy fails to attend to the phenomenological task of determining when what is distinguishable is separable and when not. Consequently, factoring philosophy makes phenomenological mistakes: false moves when it treats as separable what is only distinguishable. Analytic philosophy is prone to false moves when it fails to recognize that phenomenology is the necessary complement to analysis. There is nothing wrong with analysis; we might as well give up thinking as give up analysis, and nothing is wrong with the values prized by analytic philosophy. As Hegel observed, philosophizing requires above all that each thought should be grasped in its full precision and that nothing should remain vague and indeterminate. Ultimately, this book contends that false moves prevail in philosophical analysis and social theory when they neglect their phenomenological foundations.

Conversation Analysis and Sociological Theory Melisa Stevanovic, David Inglis, Anssi Peräkylä, Emmi Koskinen, 2024-08-22. The relations between Conversation Analysis (CA), sociology, and social theory are complex, often ambiguous, and have sometimes been rather fraught. While there might be some relatively high level of agreement amongst their practitioners on what CA is, what it does, and what it is meant to achieve, that is not so much the case for the more open and broad terrains of sociology and social theory. Moreover, each of the domains in question has changed in orientation, composition, and academic location since CA first came into existence in the late 1960s. While initially a child of sociology, as CA has matured and extended its substantive and methodological reach, it has become a large intellectual domain in its own right with inputs from and relevance for a host of other disciplines, notably linguistics, anthropology, and psychology. It is now no longer at all clear how CA relates to sociology and social theory, what each side currently does, or what it could bring to the other in the future.

Marx and Mead (RLE Social Theory) Tom W. Goff, 2014-08-13. It has often been suggested that a resolution of issues generated by the sociological study of ideas might be reached through a synthesis of specific insights to be found in the works of Karl Marx and George Herbert Mead. The present study originated in an investigation of this hypothesis, particularly as it bears on the central issue of sociological relativism. The author began by delineating the specific problems such a synthesis might resolve and, in the process, became aware that the nature and depth of differences separating the sociology of knowledge and its critics have never been fully analysed or understood. This volume therefore opens with a clarification of these differences, a clarification which leads to considerable redefinition of the problem as it has traditionally been understood by critics and proponents of the discipline alike. The author points out, in particular, that it is less a debate than a thoroughgoing contradiction which characterizes the literature dealing with the inadequacies of various formulations of the sociology of knowledge. In consequence, the study of Marx and Mead presented here is not simply yet another effort to discover a perspective which will satisfy the particular demands of the critics. Rather, it argues that an adequate perspective, fully consistent with the central insight of the discipline—that knowledge is radically social in character—is to be found in a synthesis of elements in the perspectives of Marx and Mead.

The Normative Structure of Sociology (RLE Social Theory) Hermann Strasser, 2014-08-13. In this provocative analysis of the central issues and developments in

modern social theory Dr Strasser contends that enquiry into the function tasks and mission of sociology as a discipline can be understood only in relation to the subject's historical development He believes that a discussion of the origin and intention of sociology particularly in relation to the established social order enables us to grasp fully the nature of sociological theory both past and present He maintains that a sociologist's own position in society and consequently his views on its development and his way of expressing those views will affect the theoretical position he takes up

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