

# Evaluating internal and external dissonance of belief dynamics in social systems

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## Extended Abstract

Belief dynamics are central to human society. Individuals depend on accurate beliefs to engage in appropriate behaviors (Hemmer et al., 2022; Yon et al., 2020), such as deciding which college or which job position to apply for. Additionally, beliefs are inherently social — successful coordination and cooperation are founded on shared beliefs, and people form groups based on deep-seated beliefs (Van Prooijen & Douglas, 2018; White et al., 2021). However, beliefs were traditionally often studied in isolation; psychological studies typically focused on a single belief of independent individuals. However, this approach is increasingly challenged. On the one hand, the network perspective of individual belief systems suggests that beliefs should be considered interconnected systems – a change in one belief is constrained by surrounding beliefs and leads to changes in other beliefs (Brandt, 2022; Dalege et al., 2016; Powell et al., 2023). On the other hand, a social network approach suggests groups can be viewed as a social network of beliefs held by individuals (Lüders et al., 2024; Sirbu et al., 2017). Therefore, it is proposed that belief dynamics should increasingly be understood as a “network within a network,” where the within-person belief network is embedded within between-person social networks (Galesic et al., 2021; Vlasceanu et al., 2023).

A fundamental force driving belief dynamics is the human endeavor to resolve inconsistencies within both individual and social networks (Dalege et al., 2016; Galesic et al., 2021). This concept is supported by classic psychological theories, such as cognitive dissonance (Festinger, 1957) and Heider’s balance theory (Heider, 1958). However, the nature of the trade-offs between internal dissonance and social imbalance remains unclear. Existing models often presume that individuals have a fixed preference for resolving internal dissonance over addressing social imbalance (Galesic et al., 2021), but the validity of this assumption is debatable. In reality, individuals may navigate these inconsistencies in a more dynamic and context-dependent manner. Humans are capable of synthesizing advice and personal experience, typically leaning towards more reliable sources (Biele et al., 2009; Vélez & Gweon, 2019). For instance, if an individual encounters conflicting beliefs about a particular issue but the social consensus on that issue is clear, they may choose to align with the social norm. Conversely, if the social consensus

# Social History And The Dynamics Of Belief

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*Finding Answers History! Religion! Science!* Pauline Schiappa,2018-04-28 A mysterious and tremendous thing comes to reveal itself in the course of the lifetime of an earthly human So mysteriously confronted by it the earthly human becomes awed by this compelling human attribute The earthly human becomes so enraptured by it that he begins to consider it as a quality that defines and explains his human nature The earthly human

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for the History of Religions,1908      **Journal of the Institute of Sociology** ,1909      *The Sociological Review* ,1909

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*Entangling Web* Alec Ryrie,Mark A. Lamport,2024-03-19 Europe has a tremendously important role in the history of Christianity and was the continent with the most Christians from roughly the year 900 to 1980 However Europe is now home to only 22 percent of all Christians in the world down from 68 percent in 1900 The major trend of European religion in the twentieth and twenty first centuries has been secularization disestablishment and decreased influence of state churches lower importance of religion in the public sphere the decline of religious beliefs and practices and individual religious switching from Christianity to atheism and agnosticism One hundred years ago it was true that the typical Christian in the world was a white European Given current trends however Europe is clearly no longer the geographic nor demographic center of world Christianity Yet that does not mean Europe has no role in the future It is still the home of major Christian communions such as Catholics Rome Anglicans Canterbury Russian Orthodox Moscow and Lutherans Geneva European mission agencies are active throughout the world providing theological education and social welfare programs combatting climate change and advocating for gender equality      *The SAGE Handbook of the Sociology of Religion* James A Beckford,Jay Demerath,2007-10-29 In their introduction to this Handbook the editors affirm Many sociologists have come to realise that it makes no sense now to omit religion from the repertoire of social scientific explanations of social life I wholeheartedly agree I also suggest that this wide ranging set of essays should become a starting point for such enquiries

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The Routledge Companion to the Study of Religion John Hinnells, 2009-09-10 The Routledge Companion to the Study of Religion is a major resource for courses in Religious Studies It begins by explaining the most important methodological approaches to religion including psychology philosophy anthropology and comparative study before moving on to explore a wide variety of critical issues such as gender science fundamentalism ritual and new religious movements Written by renowned international specialists this new edition includes eight new chapters including post structuralism religion and economics religion and the environment religion and popular culture and sacred space surveys the history of religious studies and the key disciplinary approaches explains why the study of religion is relevant in today s world highlights contemporary issues such as globalization diaspora and politics includes annotated reading lists a glossary and summaries of key points to assist student learning



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