

INTERACTIONIST PERSPECTIVE

The interactionist perspective sees social phenomena as a product of the interaction between an individual and their immediate situation.

DEFINITION

Herbert Blumer defined the interactionist perspective as a framework that "emphasizes the subjective meaning of social action as the basis for understanding social life" (1969). The "subjective meanings" emerge through interaction social.

EXAMPLE

Looking Glass Self: Cooley's "looking-glass self" concept explains how our sense of self is intimately linked to our interactions with others.

We are always connected and shaped by 'others'. Just like a mirror's reflection, our selfhood depends on the perceived responses of others: "each to each a looking glass reflects the other that doth pass."

Social Psychological Foundations Readings From The Interactionist Perspective

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