SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY:

Classical Sociology and the Enlightenment Tradition
Anglo-American Sociology in the Twentieth Century
European Marxism and the Crisis of the Social Sciences

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The general aim of this course is to trace the debates and developments in sociological thought from the Enlightenment to contemporary Post-Modernism. This will provide the student with:

1. a guide to the history of sociological theory.
2. a framework in which to locate and understand various sociological theories and schools of thought.
3. an understanding of the relationship between theory and its empirical application and evaluation.

In particular, the course will trace the development of sociological theory with reference to two main themes, each with a particular conceptual focus:

1. The first main theme is that of the existence of society and social order. The lecture programme will trace attempts to resolve intimately related questions of ‘why does society exist?’ and ‘how is social order possible?’.

   This will focus on two problems: that of order on one hand and the relationship between idealism and materialism on the other.

   i) The problem of order examines the questions of why societies exist as coherently as they do, and how we are to understand the relationship between the individual and the collective, the person and the community, but in terms of their relationship with one another and in our definition of what society is and what drives changes in its structure and processes.

   ii) In order to pursue these two problems, the course will focus on the two traditions of materialist explanation, emphasising the pressure of physical and environmental conditions on the formation of social structure(s); and idealist approaches which rely on culture, meaning and belief systems as the main factor in social structure.

      The course will examine competing versions of these doctrines, as well as various attempts to develop compromises and syntheses of materialism and idealism.

2. The second main theme is the attempt to formulate and articulate general truths about society, and to demonstrate the accuracy of those nominal truths.

   This focus on the relationship between theory and methodology.
ii) If one wishes to make provable statements about society, one must be able to establish what kind of evidence is required to demonstrate their accuracy. This means that one must establish what kind of data, and therefore what kind of research methods are appropriate to demonstrating or applying a particular sociological theory.

**MODULARISATION 2000-2001**

For students taking the modular Part II/Part III programme in Sociology, Analysis can be broken down into three modules of ten weeks in length. Please note, however, the first module is prerequisite for the second and the third, and the second prerequisite for the third. The modular breakdown of analysis runs as follows:

**Classical Sociology and the Enlightenment Tradition (Summer Term)**

This module traces the origins of 'classical' sociological theory to debates about the nature of society arising out of the European Enlightenment. Particular attention is paid to three key problems:

1. Basic sociological explanation through materialist and idealist approaches to society
2. The problem of order and the role of the individual in society
3. The use of evidence in sociological theory

These issues are traced from the 'social contract' theories of Hobbes, Locke and Rousseau into two divergent traditions: Anglo-American political economy and political philosophy (Smith; English utilitarianism; James Mill and JS Mill; Spencerian positivism) on the one hand, and the Continental sociological tradition (Hegel, Comtean positivism; Marx; Durkheim and Weber) on the other.

**Prerequisite: Part I (FUE) Basic Sociological Ideas**

**Anglo-American Sociology in the Twentieth Century (Autumn Term)**

This module traces modern Anglo-American sociological thought from the mid-1930s to the end of the 1980s. The approach concentrates on the development of five keys schools in the tradition: functionalism (both 'hard' and 'soft'), conflict theory (and neo-Marxism, including Burnham and Dahrendorf), symbolic interactionism, ethnomethodology and social phenomenology.

This module employs the same conceptual schema as Classical Sociology and the Enlightenment Tradition, i.e. idealism/materialism, the problem of order, and the theory-empirical research relationship.

**Prerequisite: Classical Sociology and the Enlightenment Tradition**

**European Marxism and the Crisis of the Social Sciences (Lent Term)**

This module examines the impact of interwar and post-war European Marxism on sociological theory. It commences with the interwar Marxisms of Gramsci, Lukacs and Mannheim, tracing this development into the Hegelian Marxism of the Frankfurt School on the one hand, and French Structural Marxism on the other. The European Marxist tradition is placed in context with its debates with non-Marxist positions (e.g. Luhmann, Gadamer) and internal debates between the French and German traditions (e.g. the Habermas-Foucault debate). The more recent impact of the French and German post-war traditions and 'post-modernism' on Anglo-American thought will also be examined.

**Prerequisites: Classical Sociology and the Enlightenment Tradition; Anglo-American Sociology in the Twentieth Century**

Part One:  
**Classical Sociology and the Enlightenment Tradition**

**Introduction:**  
Sociological Analysis & Knowledge

*Raises the key questions to be considered in the course: what was the original sociological programme and what were the classical theorists' concerns; why the concept of science was central to original sociological debates; how does one define knowledge; what is sociological analysis as opposed to theory; what is the relationship between theory and method?*

**Wk. 1. Enlightenment I  The 'Science' & Methods of Knowledge**

*Considered: the effects of the scientific revolution on beliefs; the core philosophical questions about society during that period; early attempts to provide a rational and 'scientific' account for the existence and properties of human society; Early concepts of social order and social contract as develop in the French tradition (Rousseau and Montesquieu) on the one hand, and the British tradition (Hobbes, Locke) on the other.*

**Seminar 1:** Hobbes: 'On the Nature of Mankind as Concerning of Fecility and Misery' from *Leviathan*, Book1.

**Wk. 2. Enlightenment II  Idealism and Utilitarianism**

*Examines the idealist doctrine out of the German Enlightenment tradition on the one hand, and on the other Adam Smith’s political economy and the rise of Utilitarianism.*

**Seminar 2:** Rousseau: 'Origins of Inequality' from *The Social Contract*.

**Wk. 3. Comte and Spencer  The Rise of Positivism**

*Considers the rise of French Positivism in the work of August Comte, and British Positivism through the work of Herbert Spencer.*

**Seminar 3:** Comte:
Wk. 4. Marx 1  

**The First Synthesis**

*Traces Karl Marx’s synthesis of Utilitarian Political Economy and German Idealism in the formation of the doctrine of Historical Materialism. Marx’s theory of social development, particularly the transition from primitive to modern accumulation.*

Wk. 5. Marx 2  

**Class & the Question of Consciousness**

*Considers: Marx’s analysis of capitalism. Class structure and class polarisation. Diminishing profits, immiseration and Marx’s theory of revolution.*

**Seminar 3:** Marx, ‘Introduction to Contribution to the Critique of Political Economy’

Wk. 6 Durkheim I  

**Social Facts**

*Considers: Positivism; Rules for the observation of Social Facts; and Rules of Sociological Method. Application of Durkheim’s doctrine of social facts in Division of Labour and Suicide.*

Wk. 7 Durkheim 1  

**The Division of Labour and Suicide**

*Considers: Division of Labour and Suicide as responses to Marxism and Utilitarianism; the move from Mechanical to Organic 'solidarity' and modernisation; the anomic Division of Labour; the further development of anomie in Suicide.*

**Seminar 4:** Durkheim and The Division of Labour

Wk. 8. Weber 1  

**The Weberian Synthesis I: Action Theory**

*Considers: Social Action Theories as a synthesis of Continental holism and the individualism of political economy; Objectivity, Method, and Values; Ideal types; Interpretive Understanding.*

**Seminar 4:** Durkheim and The Division of Labour

Wk. 9. Weber 2  

**Weberian Synthesis II: Capitalism**


**Seminar 5:** Weber ‘Class, Status and Party’
THE ANGLO-AMERICAN POST-WAR TRAJECTORY

Topic 1   Introduction and The Story So Far (Wednesday, 12 October)

No seminar.

Topic 2   Functionalism I: The Parsonian Synthesis


No Seminar.

Topic 3. Functionalism II Merton and the Malinowskian Tradition

Examines functionalist sociology written in the pattern of Anthropological functionalism. Traces concepts of functions latent and manifest; dysfunction and non-function. Briefly examines functionalist accounts of conflict. Considers Merton’s views on the relationships between empirical research and theory.

Seminar 1: Parsons and action systems as symbolic systems

Topic 4. The Response to Functionalism I: Blumer and the Interactionists

Traces the development of symbolic interactionism (SI) out of G.H. Mead’s social psychology. Examines Bloomer’s programmatic statement of interactionist doctrine and critique of macro-theory and functionalism. Examines the reliance on observational methods in SI.

Seminar 2: Merton on Latent & Manifest Functions

Topic 5. The Response to Functionalism II: Conflict Theory I: Neo-Marxism

Traces the development of conflict theory and neo-Marxism from C. Wright Mills and Ralph Dahrendorf and their critiques of functionalist thought to Alvin Gouldner’s Coming Crisis. Examines Dahrendorf’s, Gouldner’s and Giddens’ concepts of a new, technocratic middle class and class structure in ‘advanced capitalism’.

Seminar 3: Blumer Society as Symbolic Interaction

Topic 6. Second American Synthesis (I) Garfinkel and Ethnomethodology

Examines the roots, appearance and essentials of ethnomethodology. Emphasis on essential concepts in particular the notion of the ‘account’. Examines
epistemological crisis resulting from ethnomethodological conceptualisation of sociology itself as a form of 'account'.

Seminar 4: C. Wright Mills on Social Elites

Topic 8 Second American Synthesis (II) Schutz and Social Phenomenology

Traces the development of social phenomenology and 'constructivist' theory. Concludes with examination of epistemological crisis resulting from including science, and sociology, within the domain of the 'lifeworld'.

Seminar 5: Garfinkel, 'What is Ethnomethodology?'

Topic 7 Retrospective Analysis of Trends in Post-War American Sociological Theory: What Happened and Why?

Examines themes and issues developed in the course, provides a wrap-up and essential revision guidelines for exam on the sub-unit.

Seminar 6: Berger and Luckman on Social Construction

And don't forget to keep in touch with news, discussions and resources available at

Analysis Paralysis

(http://www.rdg.ac.uk/AcaDepts/lw/analysis_paralysis/paralysis.htm)
European Marxism and the Crisis of the Social Sciences (Lent Term)

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Topic 1. Interwar European Marxism  European Marxism and the Popperian Response

Weeks 1 & 2

Addresses the revisions and extensions of Marxian thought primarily by Lukacs and Gramsci, and to Mannheim’s sociology of knowledge. Examines Popper’s critiques of historical materialism and Mannheim.

Seminar 1 (Week 2): Lukacs on Ideology.

Topic 2. Critical Theory I The Frankfurt School Synthesis

Weeks 3 & 4

Traces the synthesis of a Hegelianised Marxism and Weberian thought which grounds the Critical Theory of Max Horkheimer, Theodore Adorno and Herbert Marcuse. Examines the epistemological claims of a science of emancipation.

Seminar 2 (week 3): Popper, from Poverty of Historicism

Seminar 3 (Week 4): Marcuse, review of Popper.

Topic 3: Critical Theory II Habermas, Hermeneutics, and the Debate with Gadamer

Week 5


Seminar 4 (Week 5): Horkheimer on Science and Crisis
Topic 4: The French Trajectory I  
**Structural Marxism and Structuralism**

Weeks 6 & 7

*Traces the synthesis of Althusser’s structural Marxism and de Saussure’s structural linguistics in the structuralist thought of Barthes, Baudrillard and Levi-Strauss.*

*Seminar 5 (Week 6):* Habermas on System and Lifeworld

*Seminar 6 (Week 7):* Althusser on Ideological State Apparatus

Topic 5. The French Trajectory II  
**Post-Structuralism and Post-Modernism**

Weeks 8 & 9

*Traces the thought of Michel Foucault and Jacques Derrida, debates between them and the Habermas/Foucault Debate. Sociology of Bourdieu and 'Cultural Capital'. Examines the resulting post-modern radical relativism and contemporary intellectual crisis of the social sciences arising out of the twin European post-modernist traditions arising out of critical theory and structuralism.*

*Seminar 7 (Week 8):* Michel Foucault ‘The Eye of Power’

*Seminar 8 (Week 9):* Hamilton on 'The Disciplinary Society'

Topic 6. Endgame or An Alternative Trajectory?  
**Rational Choice: Utilitarianism Reborn**

Week 10

*Examines rational choice theory as an extension of Utilitarian political economy, and as a tradition of sociological thought which has either avoided, or failed to engage with, the conceptual issues of social theory leading to the current crisis.*
SOCIAL ANALYSIS READING LIST

BACKGROUND READING

Useful refresher extracts/readings are contained in:

Borofski T.: Knowledge [572.99623-BOR]
Coser L. & Rosenberg B.: Sociological Theory: A Book of Readings [301.08] [7]
Glover D. & Strawbridge S.: The Sociology of Knowledge [301-GLO]
Maynard M.: Sociological Theory. [301.01-MAY]
O'Donnell M.: A New Introduction to Sociology Sections 1, 2, 10, 13, and 15. [301-ODO] [7]

Overseas students may find the following useful:

Jones, Philip: Studying Society: Sociological Theories and Research practices. [awaiting cataloguing]
Slattery, Martin: Key Ideas in Sociology. [awaiting cataloguing]

INTRODUCTION:

Abrams, P.: Historical Sociology.
Ashley David & Orenstein D.M.: Sociological Theory: Classical Statements
Cohen P.S.: Modern Social Theory [301.01-COH]
Craib Ian: Modern Social Theory Introduction & Ch. 1. [301.01-CRA] [7]
Craib Ian: Psychoanalysis: & Social Theory [301.01-CRA]
Cuff E., Sharrock W. & Francis D.: Perspectives in Sociology [301.01-PER]
Coulson M.A. & Riddle C.: Approaching Sociology [301-COU]
Inglis F.: Radical Earnestness [BUL 301.09.-ING]
Mullan B.: Sociologists on Sociology [301.MUL]
Rhea B.: The Future of The Sociological Classics [BUL 301.RHE]
Wallace R. A. & Wolf A.: Contemporary Sociological Theory [PA-WALBUL]
Woolgar S.: Science: The Very Idea [501-WOO] [7]
THE ENLIGHTENMENT: PHILOSOPHY OF KNOWLEDGE

Decartes R.: Discourse on Method [194.1]
Hampson N.: The Enlightenment [190-HAM]
Hobbes, T.: Leviathan Book 1. 192-HOB (Macpherson edition); 192.9 (Tuck edition)
Locke J.: Essay Concerning Human Understanding [192.2-LOC]
Locke J.: Two Treaties of Government Book 2. [320.1-LOC]
Manicas P.: A History and Philosophy of the Social Science Ch. 1-4. [309-MAN]
Montesquieu: Persian Letters [844.52]
Montesquieu: Spirit of the Laws [844.52]
Raison T.: The Founding Fathers of Social Science [301.092-FOU]
Rousseau: Discourse on Arts & Sciences [320.15 ROU]
Swingewood A.: History of Sociological Thought Ch. 1. [301.01.-SWI]

Enlightenment II: Idealism and Utilitarianism

Feuerbach, L. Anthropological Materialismus 193.9-FEU
Hegel, G.F. The Hegel Reader Stephen Hougate ed. 193.5
193.5
Mill, J.S. Utilitarianism 171.5-MIL
Principles of Political Economy 330.2-MIL
Sociological Writings esp. pp.97-107 301-PAR
Smith, A. The Wealth of Nations 330.2-SMI
The Theory of Moral Sentiments 171-SMI

Veren, D.P. Hegel’s Social and Political Thought 193.5-HEG

Compte and Spencer

Background

Bock K.: Theories of Progress, Development, Evolution, in Bottomore and Nisbet (Eds.), A History of Sociological Thought [301.09.BOT]
Nisbet R.: History of the Idea of Progress [301.245-NIS]
Smith A.D.: The Concept of Social Change Chap. 3. [301.24-SMI]
Szacki J.: A History of Sociological Thought Chap. 7. [301.09-SZA]

AUGUSTE COMTE

Aron R. Main Currents in Sociological Thought, vol.1, Chap.2. [301-ARO]
Comte A.: *The Crisis of Industrial Civilisation*, edited by R. Fetcher. [194.8]
de Coppens D.: *Ideal Man in Classical Sociology*, Chap.2. [301.09-DEC]

**HERBERT SPENCER**

Peel J.D.Y.(Ed.): *Herbert Spencer on Social Evolution* [301-SPE]
Peel J.D.Y.(Ed.): *Herbert Spencer - the Evolution of a Sociologist* [192.8-PEE]
Turner J.A.: *Herbert Spencer - a Renewed Appreciation* [192.8-TUR] [7]
Wiltshire D.: *The Social and Political Thought of Herbert Spencer* [192.8-WIL]

**KARL MARX**

**Background**

Carver T.: *Marx's Social Theory* [355.411-CAR]
Elster J.: *Making Sense of Marx* [301.4111-MAR/ELS]
Giddens A.: *Capitalism and Modern Social Theory*, Part I. [301.01-GID]
McLelland D. (Ed.): *Karl Marx - Selected Writings* [335.4-.MAR]
McLelland D.: *Marx* [355.411-MAR/MAC]
Smelser N. & Walker A.: *Marx: his theory and its context* [335.411-WAL]
Warner R.: *Sociology Theory* [301.01-SME]
Worsley P.: *Marx & Marxism* [335.41-WOR] [7]

**MARX**

Marx, K. *Capital* esp. Vols. I and III 335.41-MAR
______. *Contribution to the Critique of Political Economy* 335.41-MAR
______. *Pre-Capitalist Economic Formations* 335.41
______. *Wages, Price & Profits* in Selected Works.
______. *Collected Works* 335.42-MAR
Engels F.: *Germany: Revolution & Counter Revolution* [943-ENG]
Engels F.: *The Peasant War in Germany* [943.031-ENG]
Marx K. & Engels F.: *Selected Works* [335.4-MAR]
Marx K. & Engels F.: *On the Paris Commune* [944.36-MAR]
Marx K. & Engels F.: *Articles on Britain* [331.0942-MAR]
______. & _______. *Communist Manifesto*
Ollman B.: *Social & Sexual Revolution* [335.3-OL] [7]
Shaw M.: *Marxism & Social Science* [301-SHA]
Harrison J.: *Marxist Economics For Socialists* [335.411-HAR]
Jalee P.: *How Capitalism Works* [335.4-JAL]
DURKHEIM
Durkheim, E.  
The Division of Labour in Society  
Elementary Forms of Religious Life  
Rules of Sociological Method  
Suicide

Giddens A.: Durkheim [301.092 DUR]  
Giddens A.(Ed.): Emile Durkheim - Selected Writings [304-DUR]  
Jones R.A.: Emile Durkheim - An Introduction to 4 Major Works [301.092-DUR/JON]

Lukes S.: Emile Durkheim - his Life and Work [301.092-DUR/LUK]  
Nisbet R.: The Sociology of Emile Durkheim [301.092-DUR/NIS]


Thompson K.: Emile Durkheim [301.092-DUR/THO] [7]  
Thompson K.: Readings From Emile Durkheim [301.081-DUR] [7]  
Wallwork E.: Durkheim - Morality and Milieu [301.092-DUR/WAL]

MAX WEBER
Weber M.  
Essays in Sociology: From Max Weber (Hans Gerth & C. Wright eds.)  
General Economic History  
Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism  
Society and Economy vols. I & II

Andreski S.A. (Ed.): Max Weber on Capitalism, Bureaucracy and Religion [301.081-WEB]

Bendix R. Max Weber - an intellectual portrait [301.092-WEB/BEN]  
Bendix R. Scholarship and Partisanship [301-WEB/BEN]  
Gerth H.  
& Mills. : From Max Weber - Essays in Sociology [301.081-WEB] [7]  
Kalberg S.: 'Weber's Types of Rationality', AJS, 85, 1980

Michels, R.  
Political Parties (1962) 320.9

Merton ed. The Bureaucratic Tendency of Political Parties in R. K.  
Reader in Bureaucracy (New York: Macmillan, 1952) 99

Mosca, G.  
A Short History of Political Philosophy 320.9-MOS ch.14

Parkin F.: Max Weber [301 WEB/PAR]
Ritzer G.: *The McDonaldization of Society: An Investigation into the Changing Character of Contemporary Social Life* [301.520973-RIT] [7]

Roth G. & Schluchter W.: *Max Weber's History* [301.092.-WEB]

Shroeder R.: *Max Weber and the Sociology of Culture* [301-WEB/SCH]


Articles by Eisen, Fulbrook and Dow, in *BJS*, 39(1), 1978.

Articles by Tenbruck, Molloy and Marshall, in *BJS*, 41(3) 1980.

FUNCTIONALISM

Functionalism I: Talcott Parsons

Parsons T.: *The System of Modern Societies* [PDE-(Par) Bulmershe]

Parsons T.: *Societies - Evolutionary and Comparative Perspectives* [301-PAR]

Parsons T.: *The Evolution of Societies*

Parsons T.: *The Social System*


Parsons, Shils *et al* Working Papers in the Theory of Action

Alexander J.: *Sociological Theory since 1945* [301.01-ALE]

Alexander J.: *Theoretical Logic in Sociology* [301.01-ALE]

Black M. [Ed.]: *The Social Theories of Talcott Parsons* [301.01-SOC] [7]

Cohen P.: *Modern Social Theory* [301.01-COH]


Hamilton P.: *Talcott Parsons* [301.01-PAR/HAM] [7]

Merton R.: *Social Theory and Social Structure* [301-MER]

Rocher G.: *Talcott Parsons and American Sociology* [301.01-PAR/ROC]

Savage S.: *The Theories of Talcott Parsons* [301.01-PAR/SAV]

Turner J.: *The Structure of Sociological Theory* [301.01-TUR]

Functionalism II: The Malinowskian Tradition


Merton, R. (eds) *On Theoretical Sociology* 301-MER

Merton, R. (eds) *Social Theory and Social Structure* 301-MER

Smelser, N. *Theory of Collective Behaviour* 301.151-SME

THE RESPONSE TO FUNCTIONALISM

Conflict Theory

Dahrendorf, R. *Class and Class Conflict in Industrial Society* 301.23-DAH
Scientific-Technological Revolution: Social Aspects 301.243-
DAH

Essays in the Theory of Society 301.61-DAH

Gouldner A.W.  The Coming Crisis of Western Sociology

Intellectual Capital and the Rise of the New Class

Mills, C.W.  The Power Elite

Power, Politics and People

The Sociological Imagination

Symbolic Interactionism

Mead G.H.:  On Social Psychology, 1956, Chaps 7 and 8. [301.15]

Selected Writings

Bloomer, H.  Symbolic Interactionism

Goffman E.:  The Presentation of Self in Everyday Life, 1969. [301.15-GOF]

Strategic Interaction [301.15-GOF]

Interaction Ritual [301.15]

Relations in Public [301.15-GOF]

Where The Action Is [301.15-GOF]

Homan R.:  Ethics of Social Research [307.2-HOM]

Becker H.S.:  Sociological Work: Method and Substance [301:018 BEC]

Social Thought From Lore to Science [Vols. 1-3] [301]

Bernstein R.J.:  The Restructuring of Social and Political Theory [300.1-BER]

Charon J.M.:  Symbolic Interactionism [301.15-CHA] [7]

Clough P. T.:  The End(s) of Ethnography [301.081-CLO]

Giddens A.:  Central Problems in Social Theory [300.1-GID]

Meltzer B.:  Symbolic Interactionism, 1975. [301.15-MEL]

Plummer K.:  Sexual Stigma Ch.2. [301.424-PLU]

Plummer K.[Ed.]:  Symbolic Interactionism Vol. 1 and 2. [301.15-SYM] [7]


Rose A. (Ed.):  Human Behaviour and Social Processes [IP-(Ros) BUL]


Phenomenology and Ethnomethodology

Berger P.:  Invitation To Sociology [301.2] [7] and The Social Construction of Reality [301.2]

Berger P. & Berger B.:  Sociology [301.BER]

Douglas J.D.:  Understanding Everyday Life [301-DOU]

Douglas J.D. & Garfinkel, H.  Ethnomethodology

Schutz A.:  Phenomenology and Society 301-SCH
European Marxism and the Crisis of the Social Sciences

European Marxism

Gramsci, A.  
Prison Notebooks

Lukacs, G.  
History and Class Consciousness

Mannheim, K.  
Ideology and Utopia

The Frankfurt School

Arato A. & Gebhardt:  
The Essential Frankfurt School Reader [301.082-ARA]

Horheimer, M.  
Critical Theory

Eclipse of Reason

Horkheimer M. & Adorno T.  
Dialectic of the Enlightenment

Marcuse H.:  
One Dimensional Man [301.24-MAR]

Eros and Civilization

A Critique of Pure Tolerance

‘Some Social Implications of Modern Technology’ in Arato & Gebhardt.

Abercrombie N.:  
The Dominant Ideology Thesis [335.4-ABE]

Anderson P.:  
Considerations on Western Marxism [335.42-AND] [7]

Baumann, Z.  
Towards a Critical Sociology

Cohen S.:  
Visions of Social Control [364.6-COH]

Colfax J.D. & Jay, M.  
The Dialectical Imagination

Ray L.:  
Critical Sociology [readings in Frankfurt School and Critical Theory.] [301.01.CRI]

Roach J.L. [Ed.]:  
Radical Sociology [301:COL]

Habermas, Gadamer and the Hermeneutic Debate

Gadamer, H. G.  
Philosophical Hermeneutics

Truth and Method
Habermas, J.  
_Theory and Practice_  
_________.  
_Communication and the Evolution of Society_  
_________.  
_Legitimation Crisis_  
_________.  
_Theory of Communicative Action Vols. I & II_  

How, A.  
_The Habermas-Gadamer Debate and the Nature of the Social World_  
193.9-HOW  

Macarthy, T.  
_The Critical Theory of Jurgen Habermas_  

Silverman, H.  
_Gadamer and Hermeneutics: Science, Culture and Literature_  
112-GAD  

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**STRUCTURALISM, POST STRUCTURALISM, POSTMODERNISM**  

**Background**  

Bennet et.al.:  
_Habermas_  
_Culture, Ideology & Social Process [301-BEN]_  

Callinicos A.:  
_Is There A Future for Marxism [335.411-CAL]_  

Cassell P.:  
_The Giddens Reader [301-GID]_  

Clegg S.:  
_Frameworks of Power [301.155-CLE]_  

Docherty T.:  
_Postmodernism: A Reader [301.2-POS]_  

Fay B.:  
_Critical Social Science [300.1-FAY]_  

Geuss R.:  
_The Idea of Critical Theory [301.01-GEU]_  

Giddens A. [Ed.]:  
_Social Theory Today p197-223. [300.1-SOC]_  

Harland R.:  
_Superstructuralism [111-HAR]_  

Held D.:  
_Introduction to Critical Theory [301.01-HEL]_  

Lash S.:  
_Sociology of Post Modernism [301.2-LAS]_  

Lash S.:  
_Post Structuralism and Post-Modernist Sociology [Selection of readings.] [301.01-POS]_  

Norris C.:  
_What's Wrong with Post-Modernism [801.9-NOR]_  

Sarup M.:  
_An Introductory Guide to Post Structuralism and Post Modernism [190-SAR]_  

Smart B.:  
_Michael Foucault [194/9-FOU/SMA]_  

Turner B.S.:  
_Theories of Modernity and Post-Modernity [301.2-THE]_  

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**Structuralism and Structural Marxism**  

Althusser, L.  
_For Marx_  
_________.  
_Reading Capital_  

Barthes, R.  
_Elements of Semiology 401-BAR [Bulmershe]_  
_The Semiotic Challenge 801.9-BAR_  

Baudrillard, J.  
_For a Critique of the Political Economy of the Sign_  

de Saussure, F.  _Course in General Linguistics_  

Levi-Strauss, C.  
_The Savage Mind_  
_________.  
_Structural Anthropology_  
_________.  
_Totemism_
Post-Structuralism and Post-Modernism

Derrida, J.  
Dissemination 149.94-DER  
Margins of Philosophy 149.94-DER  
Positions 801.9-DER  
Writing and Difference 149.94-DER

Foucault, M.  
Archéology of Knowledge  
Discipline and Punish  
The History of Sexuality  
Power-Knowledge  
The Order of Things

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