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Michael Young, Social Science, and the British Left, 1945-1970 Lise Butler, 2020-09-02 In post war Britain left wing policy maker and sociologist Michael Young played a major role in shaping British intellectual political and cultural life using his study of the social sciences to inform his political thought In the mid twentieth century the social sciences significantly expanded and played a major role in shaping British intellectual political and cultural life Central to this intellectual shift was the left wing policy maker and sociologist Michael Young As a Labour Party policy maker in the 1940s Young was a key architect of the Party s 1945 election manifesto Let Us Face the Future He became a sociologist in the 1950s publishing a classic study of the East London working class Family and Kinship in East London with Peter Willmott in 1957 which he followed up with a dystopian satire The Rise of the Meritocracy about a future society in which social status was determined entirely by intelligence Young was also a prolific social innovator founding or inspiring dozens of organisations including the Institute of Community Studies the Consumers Association Which magazine the Social Science Research Council and the Open University Moving between politics social science and activism Young believed that disciplines like sociology psychology and anthropology could help policy makers and politicians understand human nature which in turn could help them to build better political and social institutions This book examines the relationship between social science and public policy in left wing politics between the end of the Second World War and the end of the first Wilson government through the figure of Michael Young Drawing on Young s prolific writings and his intellectual and political networks it argues that he and other social scientists and policy makers drew on contemporary ideas from the social sciences to challenge key Labour values like full employment and nationalisation and to argue that the Labour Party should put more emphasis on relationships family and community Showing that the social sciences were embedded in the project of social democratic governance in post war Britain it argues that historians and scholars should take their role in British politics and political thought seriously **The SAGE Handbook of Social Research Methods** Pertti Alasuutari, Leonard Bickman, Julia Brannen, 2008-02-25 The SAGE Handbook of Social Research Methods is a must for every social science researcher It charts the new and evolving terrain of social research methodology covering qualitative quantitative and mixed methods in one volume The Handbook includes chapters on each phase of the research process research design methods of data collection and the processes of analyzing and interpreting data The volume maintains that there is much more to research than learning skills and techniques methodology involves the fit between theory research questions research design and analysis The book also includes several chapters that describe historical and current directions in social research debating crucial subjects such as qualitative versus

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A History of Sociology in Britain A. H. Halsey, 2004-03-18 This is the first ever critical history of sociology in Britain written by one of the world's leading scholars in the field Renowned British sociologist A H Halsey presents a vivid and authoritative picture of the neglect expansion fragmentation and explosion of the discipline during the past century He is well equipped to write the story having lived through most of it and having taught and researched in Britain the USA and Europe The story begins with L T Hobhouse's election to the first chair in sociology in London in 1907 but traces earlier origins of the discipline to Scotland and the English provinces There is a lively account of the nineteenth century battles between literature and science for the possession of the third culture of social studies setting the context for a narrative history of rapid expansion in the second half of the twentieth century LSE had a virtual monopoly before World War II The educational establishment of Oxford and Cambridge opposed its introduction into the undergraduate curriculum Only the expansion of sociology to the Scottish Welsh provincial and new universities after the Robbins Report of 1963 brought reluctant acceptance of the subject to Oxford and Cambridge The student troubles of 1968 are then described and the subsequent doubts confrontations and cuts of the 1970s and 80s Then paradoxically by a Conservative Government there was a new university expansion incorporating polytechnics and other colleges with a consequent doubling of both staff and students in the 1990s Yet the end of the century left sociology riven by intellectual conflict It had survived the Marxist subversions of the 70s and the feminist invasion Yet the renewed challenges of various forms of relativism especially ethno methodology and post modernism still threatened and at root the war was as it began between a scientific quantifying and explanatory subject and a literary interpretative set of cultural studies

The Social Survey in Historical Perspective, 1880-1940 Martin Bulmer, Kevin Bales, Kathryn Kish Sklar, 1991 This 2001 book traces the history of the social Survey in Britain and the US with two chapters on Germany and France It discusses the aims and interests of those who carried out early surveys and the links between the social survey and the growth of empirical social science

From Marx to Warner Jacek Tittenbrun, 2018-04-18 The book offers an in depth analysis of several important theories of social class and stratification both past and present This critique is underpinned by a single coherent analytic framework organised around the notion of ownership This original approach allows the book to offer alternative treatments of the issues dealt with by the thinkers discussed here The central argument here is that there are only two classical theories of social class namely those developed by Marx and Weber and this clear systematisation of the main attributes of approaches to class and stratification makes it possible to see that many theories traditionally considered as class ones refer in fact to social stratification

Participant Observers Freddy Foks, 2023-02-14 By the 1950s social anthropologists were at the forefront of debates about culture society and the limits to economic

development in Britain and the British Empire This book explains how anthropology rose to such prominence and how its influence dispersed across the humanities and social sciences Part institutional history of social anthropology s imperial formation part cultural history of the discipline s impact this is the first account of social anthropology s pivotal role in Britain s midcentury intellectual culture *The Norton History of the Human Sciences* Roger Smith,1997 Beginning with the Renaissance s rediscovery of Greek psychology political philosophy and ethics author Roger Smith recounts how the human sciences gradually organized themselves around a scientific conception of psychology and how this trend has continued to the present day in a circle of interactions between science and ordinary life influencing and influenced by popular culture Photos drawings *The Palgrave Handbook of Biology and Society* Maurizio Meloni,John Cromby,Des Fitzgerald,Stephanie Lloyd,2017-10-27 This comprehensive handbook synthesizes the often fractured relationship between the study of biology and the study of society Bringing together a compelling array of interdisciplinary contributions the authors demonstrate how nuanced attention to both the biological and social sciences opens up novel perspectives upon some of the most significant sociological anthropological philosophical and biological questions of our era The six sections cover topics ranging from genomics and epigenetics to neuroscience and psychology to social epidemiology and medicine The authors collaboratively present state of the art research and perspectives in some of the most intriguing areas of what can be called biosocial and biocultural approaches demonstrating how quickly we are moving beyond the acrimonious debates that characterized the border between biology and society for most of the twentieth century This landmark volume will be an extremely valuable resource for scholars and practitioners in all areas of the social and biological sciences The chapter Ten Theses on the Subject of Biology and Politics Conceptual Methodological and Biopolitical Considerations is open access under a CC BY 4 0 license via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com) Versions of the chapters The Transcendence of the Social Scrutinizing the Epigenetics Revolution Species of Biocapital 2008 and Speciating Biocapital 2017 and Experimental Entanglements Social Science and Neuroscience Beyond Interdisciplinarity are available open access via third parties For further information please see license information in the chapters or on link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com) **Leisure, citizenship and working-class men in Britain, 1850-1940** Brad Beaven,2013-07-19 From the bawdy audience of a Victorian Penny Gaff to the excitable crowd of an early twentieth century football match working class male leisure proved to be a contentious issue for contemporary observers For middle class social reformers from across the political spectrum the spectacle of popular leisure offered a view of working class habits and a means by which lifestyles and behaviour could be assessed For the mid Victorians gingerly stepping into a new mass democratic age the desire to create a bond between the recently enfranchised male worker and the nation was more important than ever This trend continued as those in governance perceived that good leisure and citizenship could fend off challenges to social stability such as imperial decline the mass degenerate city hooliganism civic and voter apathy and fascism Thus between 1850 and 1945 the issue of male leisure became enmeshed

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Statistics and the Public Sphere Tom Crook, Glen O'Hara, 2012-03-15 Statistics and the Public Sphere is the first scholarly volume to address directly the place and function of numbers in modern British political culture from roughly 1800 through to the present

The SAGE Handbook of Industrial Relations Paul Blyton, Edmund Heery, Nicolas Bacon, Jack Fiorito, 2008-09-12 This handbook is an indispensable teaching research and reference guide for anyone interested in issues of labour and employment The editors have assembled a top flight group of authors and the end product

is an encompassing state of the art review of the industrial relations field Professor Bruce E Kaufman AYSPS Georgia State University This Handbook will quickly become the standard reference in industrial relations research It provides the most comprehensive and challenging presentation of the key theoretical debates and topics of research that will shape our field well into the 21st century All who wish to contribute to this field will need to read this volume and then build on what these authors have to say Professor Thomas A Kochan MIT Institute for Work and Employment Research This authoritative panorama of the field demonstrates the contemporary vitality breadth and critical depth of industrial relations scholarship and research Thirty four stimulating essays by an international blend of leading academics expertly review the analytical and empirical state of play across all aspects of industrial relations enquiry In doing so a rich agenda for further scholarly endeavour emerges Paul Marginson University of Warwick Over the last two decades a number of factors have converged to produce a major rethink about the field of Industrial Relations Globalization the decline of trade unions the spread of high performance work systems and the emergence of a more feminized flexible work force have opened new avenues of inquiry The SAGE Handbook of Industrial Relations charts these changes and analyzes them It provides a systematic comprehensive survey of the field The book is organized into four interrelated sections Theorizing Industrial Relations The changing institutions that shape employment practice The processes used by governments employers and unions Income inequality employee wellbeing business performance and national comparative advantages The result is a work of unprecedented scope and unparalleled ambition It offers a compete guide to the central debates new developments and emerging themes in the field It will quickly be recognized as the indispensable reference for Teachers Students and Researchers It is relevant to economists lawyers sociologists business and management researchers and Industrial Relations specialists

Religion in English Everyday Life Timothy Jenkins,1999 Starting from an ethnographic appraisal of the place of religious practices and thereby returning to an approach more recently neglected this book offers a detailed understanding of English everyday life Three contemporary case studies the life of a country church an annual procession by the churches in a Bristol suburb a range of linked spiritualist beliefs disclose the complex patterns and compulsion of ordinary lives including both moral and historical dimensions the distribution of reputation and conflict and the continuities of place and identity At the same time the approach revises previous accounts of English social life by giving a nuanced description of the construction of local lives in interaction with their wider setting It demonstrates the creation of local particularity under an outside gaze showing how actors create and cope with the forces of modernity In addition to the original ethnographic descriptions the book also contributes to the history and theory of the study of complex societies

Colonized by Humanity Rob Waters,2023-09-05 Colonization through a process of affection wrote the London based Barbadian novelist George Lamming in 1960 was the worst form of colonization Lamming s London was marked by the violent currents of racism some seen many disavowed But the operations of race the putting in place of its hierarchies the destructions of the self that its logics entailed exceeded only

expressions of violence and hatred It was in affection too that colonialism's racial visions operated It was not only among the illiberals but among the liberals that colonization continued its hold on metropolitan culture This was colonization as Lamming would also put it by humanity Colonized by Humanity is a study of racial liberalism at the end of empire It uncovers the projects to cultivate racial integration developed in the two decades between the arrival of the Empire Windrush and the passage of the first Race Relations Act These were the years that integrationism took hold as a social phenomenon its reflexes lodged deep in an English culture that took the idea of tolerance as its watchword It was a culture that re-inscribed race even as it aimed at overcoming its discriminations Caribbean London is at the heart of this story It was in the capital that integration projects multiplied fastest and it was the multicultural capital that provided integrationism's imaginative geographies Viewing integrationism through the eyes of Caribbean Londoners Colonized by Humanity allows us to see it as they did with its colonial and racial dynamics up close

Sociology and Statistics in Britain, 1833-1979 Plamena Panayotova, 2020-09-28 At the beginning of the twentieth century Britain stood at the forefront of science and statistics and had a long and respected tradition of social investigation and reform But it still did not yet have a science of society When in the early 1900s a small band of enthusiasts got together to address this situation the scene was set for a grand synthesis No such synthesis ever took place and instead British sociology has followed a resolutely non-statistical path Sociology and Statistics in Britain 1833-1979 investigates how this curious situation came about and attempts to explain it from an historical perspective It uncovers the prevalence of a deep and instinctive distrust within British sociology of the statistical methodology and mindset resulting in a mix of quiet indifference and active hostility which has persisted from its beginnings right up to the present day While British sociology has thrived institutionally since the post-war expansion of higher education this book asks whether or not it is poorer for having failed to recognise that statistics provides the foundations for the scientific study of society and for having missed opportunities to build upon those foundations Ultimately this important revealing and timely book is about British sociology's refusal to come to grips with a modern scientific way of thinking which no discipline that aspires to an effective study of society can afford to ignore

The Palgrave Handbook of Sociology in Britain J. Holmwood, J. Scott, 2014-07-18 Leading sociologists outline the historical development of the discipline in Britain and document its continuing influence in this essential and comprehensive reference work Spanning the Scottish enlightenment of the 18th century to the present day this Handbook maps the discipline and the British contribution

Placing the Public in Public Health in Post-War Britain, 1948-2012 Alex Mold, Peder Clark, Gareth Millward, Daisy Payling, 2019-05-16 This open access book explores the question of who or what the public is within public health in post-war Britain Drawing on historical research on the place of the public in public health in Britain from the establishment of the National Health Service in 1948 the book presents a new perspective on the relationship between state and citizen Focusing on health education health surveys heart disease and the development of vaccination policy and practice the book establishes

that the public was not one thing but many It considers how public health policy makers and practitioners imagined the public or publics These publics were not mere constructions they had agency and the ability to speak back to public health The nature of publicness changed during the latter half of the twentieth century and this book argues that the relationship between the public and public health offers a powerful lens through which to examine such shifts **The Rise of Data in Education Systems** Martin Lawn, 2013-05-13 The growth of education systems and the construction of the state have always been connected The processes of governing education systems always utilized data through a range of administrative records pupil testing efficiency surveys and international projects By the late twentieth century quantitative data had gained enormous influence in education systems through the work of the OECD the European Commission and national system agencies The creation and flow of data has become a powerful governing tool in education Comparison between pupils costs regions and states has grown ever more important The visualization of this data and its range of techniques has changed over time especially in its movement from an expert to a public act Data began to be explained to a widening audience to shape its behaviours and its institutions The use of data in education systems and the procedures by which the data are constructed has not been a major part of the study of education nor of the histories of education systems This volume of contributions drawn from different times and spaces in education will be a useful contribution to comparative historical studies

Difficult Folk? David Mills, 2008 How should we tell the histories of academic disciplines All too often the political and institutional dimensions of knowledge production are lost beneath the intellectual debates This book redresses the balance Written in a narrative style and drawing on archival sources and oral histories it depicts the complex pattern of personal and administrative relationships that shape scholarly worlds Focusing on the field of social anthropology in twentieth century Britain this book describes individual departmental and institutional rivalries over funding and influence It examines the efforts of scholars such as Bronislaw Malinowski Edward Evans Pritchard and Max Gluckman to further their own visions for social anthropology Did the future lie with the humanities or the social sciences with addressing social problems or developing scholarly autonomy This new history situates the discipline s rise within the post war expansion of British universities and the challenges created by the end of Empire

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