

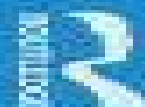
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Introduction to the Social Sciences (RLE Social Theory) Maurice Duverger, 2020-09-10 Professor Duverger at last provides the student with an overall view of the methodology of the social sciences He briefly traces the origin of the notion of a social science showing how it emerged from social philosophy Its essential elements and pre conditions are described the splintering of social science into specialist disciplines is explained and the need for a general sociology confirmed The techniques of observation used by social scientists are dealt with in some detail and the unity of the social sciences is illustrated by examples of the universal application of these techniques Documentary evidence in its various forms are described along with the basic analytical techniques including quantitative methods and content analysis Other methods of gathering information through polls interviews attitude scales and participant observation are all described Professor Duverger brings together the different kinds of analysis used to assess the information thus gathered Arguing that observing and theorizing are not two different stages or levels of research he examines the practical value and difficulties of general sociological theories partial theories and models and working hypotheses He both describes and assesses the limitations of experiment and the scope of comparative methods in the social sciences He then gives elementary instructions for using and assessing the value of mathematical techniques The possibilities of presenting social phenomena through graphs and charts are also explored There are useful book lists and diagrams

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its examination of the leading proponents their ideas and careers It includes useful suggestions for further reading All the great names in the history of the subject are here Freud Marx Weber Adam Smith and so on along with many less prominent but nevertheless important thinkers

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Theory) Mark Wardell, Stephen Turner, 2014-08-07 Current sociological theories appear to have lost their general persuasiveness in part because unlike the theories of the classical era they fail to maintain an integrated stance toward society and the practical role that sociology plays in society The authors explore various facets of this failure and possibilities for reconstructing sociological theories as integrated wholes capable of conveying a moral and political immediacy They discuss the evolution of several concepts for example the social structure and self and address the significant disputes for example structuralism versus humanism and individual versus society that have dominated twentieth century sociological thought Their ideas and analyses are directed towards an audience of students and theorists who are coming to terms with the project of sociological theory and its relationship with moral discourses and political practice The authors of these essays are sociological theorists from the United States the United Kingdom and Canada They are all established but not establishment authors The book contains no orthodoxies and no answers However the essays do contribute to identifying the range of issues that will constitute the agenda for the next generation of sociological theorists *The Hermeneutic*

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state and possible future direction of the discipline The major statements in the field were developed early in the twentieth century by Durkheim Scheler and Mannheim but the sociology of knowledge continues to engage the theoretical and empirical interests of contemporary sociologists who desire to penetrate the surface level of social existence This book with its carefully selected contributions and an introduction which relates the selections to the developmental pattern of the discipline provides guidance and insight for the reader concerned with the topical issues raised by sociologists of knowledge

The Essential Comte Auguste Comte,1974 [Approaches to Sociology \(RLE Social Theory\)](#) John Rex,2014-08-21 These essays commissioned by John Rex reflect the state of sociology in Britain today Leading representatives of the diverse schools provide lucid accounts of their own particular approaches to this complex discipline and in doing so demonstrate the techniques described Topics covered include the empirical study of stratification social evolution survey techniques mathematical sociology systems theory phenomenological approaches Weberian sociology structuralism contemporary Marxism and the development of theory after Talcott Parsons

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