

THE LOGIC OF THE SOCIAL
SCIENCES

I propose to begin my paper on the logic of the social sciences with two theses which express the contrast between our knowledge and our ignorance.

First thesis: We have a fair amount of knowledge. Moreover, we know not only details of detailed intellectual interest, but also, and more especially, things that are not only of considerable practical importance, but also, in addition, provide us with deep theoretical insight, and with a surprising understanding of the world.

Second thesis: Our ignorance is boundless and unending. Indeed, it is precisely this overwhelming progress of the natural sciences (in which my first thesis alludes) that continually reminds us of our ignorance, even in the field of the natural sciences themselves.

*Opening lecture at the conference of the German Sociological Society, 4. February 1961. My lecture was first published in the Kaiser Friedrich für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie, 2. 16, 1961, pp. 121-48. My lecture was supposed to appear in the Zeitschrift für Soziologie but had been included in a volume on this subject in his supplementary papers in which he eventually agreed with me. However, when the book *The Political Dispute in German Sociology* was published, Adorno began with one polemical point, which together with some previously unbound papers that came my lecture, followed by Adorno's supplementary papers and by which the book was given a comprehensive, it is not unlikely that anyone reading the book. The Political Dispute would suppose that my lecture had opened the debate on the Adorno's suggestive opening himself pages and from a more much later (possibly in 1962) to the book.*

Translator's note: The main body of Adorno's translation took place in the volume *The Political Dispute in German Sociology*, the English edition by G. Adorno and David J. G. (1961, London, 1962) of the *Journal of the German Sociological Society*. However, it has been revised and amended for this edition, especially in those places where the German edition noticeably lacks in English.

This gives a new twist to the familiar idea of ignorance. With each step forward with every problem we solve, we not only discover new and unthought problems, but we also discover that just when we believed that we were standing on firm and solid ground, all things are, in reality, insecure and unstable.

Of course, my two theses about knowledge and ignorance only appear to contradict one another. The chief cause of this apparent contradiction lies in the fact that the word "knowledge" is used in a rather different sense in each of the two theses. Yet both senses are important, and so are both theses so much so that I propose to make this explicit in the following third thesis.

Third thesis: Every theory of knowledge has a fundamentally important task, which may even be regarded as its crucial test: it must do justice to our first two theses by clarifying the relation between our unshakable and constantly increasing knowledge and our constantly increasing insight that in reality we know nothing.

If we give it a little thought, it goes almost without saying that the logic of knowledge must address this tension between knowledge and ignorance. An important consequence of this insight is formulated in my fourth thesis. But before I present this fourth thesis, I should like to apologize for the many dashes that are still to come. My excuse is that it was suggested to me that I assemble this paper in the form of numbered dashes. I found this suggestion very useful despite the fact that this rule may cause the impression of digressions. Here, then, is my fourth thesis.

Fourth thesis: So far as one can say at all that science or knowledge starts from something, one might say the following: Knowledge does not start from perceptions or observations or the collection of data or facts; it starts, rather, from problems. One might say: No knowledge without problems; but also, no problems without knowledge. But this means that knowledge starts with the tension between knowledge and ignorance: No problems without knowledge — no problems without ignorance. For every problem arises from the discovery that there is something which within our supposed knowledge, or viewed logically, from the discovery of an inner contradiction in our supposed knowledge, or of a contradiction between our supposed knowledge and the facts or, to be more accurate, from the discovery of an apparent contradiction between our supposed knowledge and the supposed facts.

On The Logic Of The Social Sciences

Jürgen Habermas



On The Logic Of The Social Sciences:

On the Logic of the Social Sciences Jürgen Habermas, 1990-07-01 For two decades the German edition of this classic has been a standard reference point for discussions of the social sciences

On the Logic of the Social Sciences Jürgen Habermas, 1996

The Logic of Social Science James Mahoney, 2021-08-17 Mahoney's starting point is the problem of essentialism in social science. Essentialism is the belief that the members of a category possess hidden properties, essences that make them members of the category and that endow them with a certain nature. This is appropriate for scientific categories, atoms for instance, but not for human ones, revolutions for instance. Despite this, much social science research takes place from within an essentialist orientation. Those who reject this assumption go so far in the other direction as to reject the idea of an external reality independent of human beings altogether. Mahoney proposes an alternative approach that aspires to bridge this enduring rift in the social sciences between those who take a scientific approach and assume that social science categories correspond to external reality and thus believe that the methods used in the natural sciences are generally appropriate for the social sciences and those who take a constructivist approach and believe that because the categories used to understand the social world are humanly constructed they cannot possibly follow the science of the natural world. As the name suggests, scientific constructivism brings in aspects of both views and attempts to unite them. Drawing from cognitive science, it focuses on using the rational parts of our brain machinery to overcome the limitations and deeply seated biases such as essentialism of our evolved minds. Specifically, Mahoney puts forth a set-theoretic analysis that focuses on sets of categories as they exist in the mind that are also subject to the mathematical logic of set theory. He spends the first four chapters of the book establishing the foundations and methods for set-theoretic analysis, the next four chapters looking at how this analysis fits with the existing tools of social science, and the final four chapters focusing on how this approach can be used to study and understand cases.

Karl Popper and the Social Sciences William A. Gorton, 2012-02-01 This is the first book-length exploration of Karl Popper's often neglected contributions to the philosophy of social science. William A. Gorton situates Popper's ideas on social inquiry within the broader framework of his thought, including his philosophy of natural science, his ontological theories, and his political thought. Gorton places special attention on Popper's theory of situational analysis and how it aims to heighten our understanding of the social world by untangling the complex web of human interaction that produces unintended and often unwanted social phenomena. Situational analysis, Gorton contends, involves a significant departure from the method of the natural sciences despite Popper's plea for the unity of scientific method. Gorton also addresses some common misconceptions concerning Popper's stance toward economics and Marxism, making the provocative claim that contemporary analytical Marxism provides the best current example of Popperian social science put into practice.

Ibn Khaldun and the Social Sciences Javad Tabatabai, 2024-10-16 Arabic and European studies of Ibn Khaldun, the great medieval polymath, follow one of two paths. In one direction, scholars interpret his *Prolegomena* written in

1377 as the point at which the new social sciences emerged They identify Ibn Khaldun s new science of culture as sociology or as an Islamic or Arab alternative to sociology In the other direction the interpretation of Khaldunian discourse is confined to the Islamic Aristotelian paradigm of its time The epistemological novelty of the Prolegomena is dismissed and the science of culture is perceived as a minor contribution to the Aristotelian curriculum Charting a different path Javad Tabatabai s highly original Ibn Khaldun and the Social Sciences is an inquiry into the condition of the im possibility of the social sciences in the Islamic Aristotelian paradigm Rather than identifying the science of culture as a forerunner of or alternative to sociology it investigates the Prolegomena within the epistemological framework established by the social sciences Javad Tabatabai theorizes the condition of im possibility of the scientific revolution as the epistemic obstacle to modernity in Islamic civilization This theorization revisits Michel Foucault s discussion of the condition of possibility of the human sciences in light of the history of Christian Aristotelian thought and the broader French debates about epistemology from Bachelard to Althusser Ibn Khaldun and the Social Science offers a critical theory of tradition and modernity in the Middle East elaborating on a historical situation where social and human sciences emerged by the way of colonial and post colonial translations of discourse from Europe and in a historical and epistemological break with inherited traditions of knowledge In this situation Tabatabai highlights the significance of reactivating Ibn Khaldun s critical reckoning with the limit of inherited traditions as the political theological horizon of renewal

Social Forces ,1928 *LOGIC OF EXPLANATION IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES*. ENZO. DI NUOSCIO,2018 **Research in the Social Sciences** University of Virginia. Institute for Research in the Social Sciences,1929 **Max Weber and the Methodology of the Social Sciences** Toby E. Huff, **The Blackwell Guide to the Philosophy of the Social Sciences** Stephen P. Turner,Paul A. Roth,2008-04-15 The Blackwell Guide to the Philosophy of the Social Sciences collects newly commissioned essays that examine fundamental issues in the social sciences **Case Studies and Theory Development in the Social Sciences** Alexander L. George,Andrew Bennett,2005-04-15 The use of case studies to build and test theories in political science and the other social sciences has increased in recent years Many scholars have argued that the social sciences rely too heavily on quantitative research and formal models and have attempted to develop and refine rigorous methods for using case studies This text presents a comprehensive analysis of research methods using case studies and examines the place of case studies in social science methodology It argues that case studies statistical methods and formal models are complementary rather than competitive The book explains how to design case study research that will produce results useful to policymakers and emphasizes the importance of developing policy relevant theories It offers three major contributions to case study methodology an emphasis on the importance of within case analysis a detailed discussion of process tracing and development of the concept of typological theories Case Studies and Theory Development in the Social Sciences will be particularly useful to graduate students and scholars in social science methodology and the philosophy of science as well as to those designing new research

projects and will contribute greatly to the broader debate about scientific methods *The Social Science Encyclopedia*

Adam Kuper,1996 This reference has been written by an international team of contributors presenting a global understanding of the key issues within social sciences A board of advisory editors has worked closely with the editors in determining the most important concepts thinkers and techniques in each field *The New York Social Science Review*

Alexander Del Mar,Simon Stern,James K. Hamilton Willcox,1866 **Annual Register** University of Chicago,1915 **The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science** American Academy of Political and Social Science,1929 *Felix Kaufmann's Theory and Method in the Social Sciences* Robert S. Cohen,Ingeborg K. Helling,2014-05-19 This volume contains the English translation of Felix Kaufmann s 1895 1945 main work Methodenlehre der Sozialwissenschaften 1936 In this book Kaufmann develops a general theory of knowledge of the social sciences in his role as a cross border commuter between Husserl s phenomenology Kelsen s pure theory of law and the logical positivism of the Vienna Circle This multilayered inquiry connects the value oriented reflections of a general philosophy of science with the specificity of the methods and theories of the social sciences as opposed to abstract natural science and psychology The core focus of the study is the attempt to elucidate how and under what conditions scientific knowledge about social facts empirically justified and theoretically embedded can be obtained The empirical basis of knowledge within the social sciences forms a phenomenological concept of experience According to Kaufmann this concept of experience exhibits a complex structure Within the meaning interpretation of human action as the core of knowledge in the social sciences this structure reaches out across the isolated act of verification toward the synthesis of external and internal experiences The book opens with a detailed and useful introduction by Ingeborg K Helling which introduces the historical and theoretical background of Kaufmann s study and specifically illuminates his relation to Alfred Sch tz and John Dewey Finally it contains interviews with and letters to members of his family colleagues and students *Social Science Abstracts* ,1929 **The Social Sciences and Their Interrelations** William F. Ogburn,Alexander Goldenweiser,1927 Scholars' Guide to Humanities and Social Sciences in the Soviet Union and the Baltic States Tigran Martirosyan,Silvia Maretti,S. Frederick Starr,2019-11-21 In the years since the first edition of the Guide was published the research institutions of the academies of sciences of the USSR and the republics have undergone several sometimes radical reorganizations and reaffiliations This guide to academy institutions supplies names addresses and historical research and organizational profiles for each institution with summary information on staffing current projects special facilities and libraries The end of the Cold War has brought with it many changes of attitude and policy in the political arena however nowhere has change been so emotionally charged as in the area of politically based emigration Refugee policy is the driving force behind many of today s headlines influencing both foreign and domestic policy In *Desperate Crossings* authors Norman L and Naomi Flink Zucker chronicle and analyze the phenomenon of mass escape that began with the Haitians but exploded into the American consciousness in the spring of

1980 with the Mariel boatlift and the subsequent mass exodus from Central America and was most recently manifested in the Haitian and Cuban exoduses of 1994 In a compelling and carefully documented narrative they identify the troika of interests foreign policy domestic pressures and costs that have controlled and determined the American response to refugees since before the Second World War continuing until today Desperate Crossings concludes by proposing a comprehensive and politically palatable approach to future refugee flows both in our hemisphere and for the world community at large including Europe and Asia The authors suggest how by changing the course of its refugee policies and programs the United States can better respond to both the needs of refugees and the demands of its citizens

Methodology of Economics and Other Social Sciences Fritz Machlup, 2014-05-10 Methodology of Economics and Other Social Sciences covers the problems in the methodological aspects of economics and other social science disciplines This book is organized into seven parts encompassing 26 chapters The first parts review the nature and significance of methodology of economics along with the models and theories in the field The succeeding parts deal with the verification problems operational concepts and interpretation of reality in economics Other parts explore the methodological aspects of other social sciences The last parts discuss some aspects and applications of economic methodologies This book will be of value to economists social scientists and researchers

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