

Comparing Philosophies On Industrial Society

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comparing philosophies on industrial society: The paradox of American unionism Seymour Martin Lipset, Noah M. Meltz, Rafael Gomez and Ivan Katchanovski, Rafael Gomez, Ivan Katchanovski, 2004 The authors examine the reluctance of Americans to join unions, even though they greatly approve of the institution, comparing the experience of Canada, where union numbers are higher but the approval rating much lower. They uncover deep-seated differences in identity and outlook between the two countries.

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comparing philosophies on industrial society: Praxis and Action Richard J. Bernstein, 2011-06-03 From the Introduction: This inquiry is concerned with the themes of praxis and action in four philosophic movements: Marxism, existentialism, pragmatism, and analytic philosophy. It is rare that these four movements are considered in a single inquiry, for there are profound differences of emphasis, focus, terminology, and approach represented by these styles of thought. Many philosophers believe that similarities among these movements are superficial and that a close examination of them will reveal only hopelessly unbridgeable cleavages. While respecting the genuine fundamental differences of these movements, this inquiry is undertaken in the spirit of showing that there are important common themes and motifs in what first appears to be a chaotic babble of voices. I intend to show that the concern with man as an agent has been a primary focal point of each of these movements and further that each contributes something permanent and important to our understanding of the nature and context of human activity.

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comparing philosophies on industrial society: Democracy and Education John Dewey, 1916 . *Renewal of Life by Transmission*. The most notable distinction between living and inanimate

things is that the former maintain themselves by renewal. A stone when struck resists. If its resistance is greater than the force of the blow struck, it remains outwardly unchanged. Otherwise, it is shattered into smaller bits. Never does the stone attempt to react in such a way that it may maintain itself against the blow, much less so as to render the blow a contributing factor to its own continued action. While the living thing may easily be crushed by superior force, it none the less tries to turn the energies which act upon it into means of its own further existence. If it cannot do so, it does not just split into smaller pieces (at least in the higher forms of life), but loses its identity as a living thing. As long as it endures, it struggles to use surrounding energies in its own behalf. It uses light, air, moisture, and the material of soil. To say that it uses them is to say that it turns them into means of its own conservation. As long as it is growing, the energy it expends in thus turning the environment to account is more than compensated for by the return it gets: it grows. Understanding the word control in this sense, it may be said that a living being is one that subjugates and controls for its own continued activity the energies that would otherwise use it up. Life is a self-renewing process through action upon the environment.

comparing philosophies on industrial society: Comparative and International Criminal Justice Systems Obi N. I. Ebbe, 2013-05-13 Comparative and International Criminal Justice Systems: Policing, Judiciary, and Corrections, Third Edition examines the history, dynamics, structure, organization, and processes in the criminal justice systems in a number of selected countries. Designed for courses in comparative criminal justice systems, comparative criminology, and international criminal law, it explores systems in the United States, Ireland, Israel, Argentina, Sierra Leone, China, Russia, and Poland. A descriptive and quantitative analysis of criminal justice processes, this text goes beyond a mere analysis of individual systems. Instead, the book compares these criminal justice models with each other and contrasts them with: United Nations conventions World Courts of Justice International Court of Justice International Military Tribunal International Criminal Tribunal International Criminal Court Understanding these comparisons is crucial for a proper grasp of transnational crimes. The book shows how the national criminal justice systems and the United Nations judicial systems complement each other when adjudicating transnational crimes in the international community. It analyzes the nature of crime and criminal law, explores basic theories of crime, and discusses the various sources of international law. It also examines the inherent pitfalls in comparing international crime rates and discusses terrorism and its control. Unique to this edition is a thorough, unbiased study of the Islamic justice system. Each chapter focuses on a select region and includes crime data and arrest, prosecution, and conviction rates where appropriate. This allows readers looking for information on the criminal justice systems of any part of the world to easily find the relevant section. A sound approach to understanding the laws of various nations, and international, criminal, and humanitarian laws, this volume provides sage insight into the sociological explanations of criminal law and crime.

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focuses on the contributions of 38 prominent scholars from the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries – philosophers, historians, and social scientists – on the subject of discontent and social malaise, and individual and collective well-being. Thematically organized, this volume offers brief portraits of the lives and key ideas of these thinkers, leading toward a presentation of modernity as a “differentiated complaint.” Reclaiming an important tradition in the human and social sciences that sees life on a grand scale, that integrates personal affairs with social and cultural matters, and that dares people to recommit themselves to this broader vision of human involvement, *Anatomies of Modern Discontent* will appeal to readers across the social sciences and humanities, particularly those with interests in social theory, sociology, and philosophy.

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and recent resurgence are examined, being unclear what shape it is currently taking from an economic and political viewpoint. This is particularly obscure in the case of that specific form of nationalism called populism. The decline and fall of Marx's historical materialism cannot hide the inherent contrast of interest between the two sides of a labour contract. The lasting legacy of socialism is the enduring and multiform relevance - from a cowed labour force to environmental issues - of social themes in modern economies.

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comparing philosophies on industrial society: CRITICAL ESSAYS ON POSTMODERNISM Godfrey O. Ozumba, Patrick J. Mendie, Michael Ukah & Christopher A. Udofia (Edited), 2017 The aim of this book is to tell a fuller story of postmodernism as applied to philosophy and a few other related disciplines. The book considers postmodernism from different angles. Apart from examining the nexus between postmodernism and different branches of philosophy. The ideas of leading postmodern thinkers we critically discussed. In an age where students find it very difficult to buy relevant books, this book is a handy reference material because it covers the very essential areas of postmodernism. I must commend the Editors of the book for their editorial astuteness and all the contributors for exhibiting a wonderful and overwhelming enlightenment for philosophy students and students of related disciplines. I strongly recommend the book for these and enlightened readers who seek a deeper knowledge of the subject.

comparing philosophies on industrial society: The Crowd Gustave Le Bon, 1897

comparing philosophies on industrial society: Sociological Paradigms and Organisational Analysis Gibson Burrell, Gareth Morgan, 2017-03-02 The authors argue in this book that social theory can usefully be conceived in terms of four broad paradigms, based upon different sets of meta-theoretical assumptions with regard to the nature of social science and the nature of society. The four paradigms - Functionalist, Interpretive, Radical Humanist and Radical Structuralist - derive from quite distinct intellectual traditions, and present four mutually exclusive views of the social work. Each stands in its own right, and generates its own distinctive approach to the analysis of social life. The authors provide extensive reviews of the four paradigms, tracing the evolution and inter-relationships between the various sociological schools of thought within each. They then proceed to relate theories of organisation to this wider background. This book covers a great range of intellectual territory. It makes a number of important contributions to our understanding of sociology and organisational analysis, and will prove an invaluable guide to theorists, researchers and students in a variety of social science disciplines. It stands as a discourse in social theory, drawing upon the general area of organisation studies - industrial sociology, organisation theory, organisational psychology, and industrial relations - as a means of illustrating more general

sociological themes. In addition to reviewing and evaluating existing work, it provides a framework for appraising future developments in the area of organisational analysis, and suggests the form which some of these developments are likely to take.

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human-machine interactions, human errors, training, learning, individual development, socialization, methods, and measurement.

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nature. More importantly, they develop a solid, historically and politically based ethical foundation for social ecology, the field that Bookchin himself created and that offers us hope in the midst of our climate catastrophe.

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this political discourse has advanced, social scientists and academic policy analysts have raised questions concerning the extent to which the E.U. and U.S. social models exist outside the minds of diplomats and politicians seeking to stitch together a common identity. How much unity is there still within Europe after the Eastern enlargements have considerably increased economic and cultural diversity? To whatever extent one might discern a distinct set of commonalities that represent the core of a European approach, how different are the European characteristics of social, economic, and political life from those of America? Addressing these issues, this book systematically analyzes how much European countries and the United States have in common and how much variation we find within the enlarged European Union in eight central spheres of socio-economic and political life: employment, equality/mobility, educational opportunity, integration of immigrants, democratic functioning, political participation, rights to welfare, and levels of public spending. Drawing on empirical analyses by U.S. and European scholars who represent multi-disciplinary backgrounds, each of these topics is put under scrutiny. The results of this study illuminate points of convergence and divergence as seen from the perspectives of scholars from both sides of the Atlantic.

comparing philosophies on industrial society: *Critique of Hegel's Philosophy of Right* Karl Marx, 2024-05-09 A new translation of Marx's 1844 *Zur Kritik der Hegelschen Rechtsphilosophie* from the original manuscript. This edition includes a new introduction by the translator and reference materials including a Glossary of Philosophic and Economic Marxist Terminology, an Index of Personalities Associated with Marx and a Timeline of Marx's Life and Works. This is Volume III in *The Complete Works of Karl Marx* by NL Press. In *Towards the Critique of Hegel's Philosophy of Right* Marx's argument is that Hegel's political philosophy is an abstraction that fails to take into account the concrete reality of human existence and the class struggles that shape it. He contends that in order to understand the state, civil society, and the concept of alienation, one must take into account the economic relations that underlie it and the material conditions of society. The central argument of Marx's critique is that the state is not a neutral arbiter of justice, but is rather an instrument of class warfare and exploitation. This is a mimicry of Feuerbach's argument nearly word-for-word. Marx's critique serves to demonstrate the importance of a historical and materialist perspective in understanding the nature of human freedom and morality. It serves as a precursor to his later theories of historical materialism and dialectical materialism, which continue to be influential in the modern world. Marx's critique in this work centers around the idea that Hegel's philosophy is an abstraction that fails to take into account the concrete reality of human existence and the class struggles that shape it.

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