

SERENDIPITOUS SOCIOLOGY AND AUTOBIOGRAPHY

We all grow old and live in a matrix of groups, networks, institutions and communities. This matrix is the substance of sociology. The student of sociology, even though sensitized to how a person's life is embedded in groups, can be guilty of serious omissions and patterned distortions when he or she comes to write their autobiography. The introspector and retrospector in sociological autobiography, though, can give us rare access to inner experience from their position of aloof detachment or passionate engagement.

Beginning with Herbert Spencer's two volumes in 1904, sociology has left us very few intellectual autobiographies. Monopolistic access to my own inner life has found many grooves and at least one or two of these are found in my patterned distortions away from sociology toward religion. I hope the time has not yet come, as Virginia Woolf said it quite easily can, when I may have forgotten far more of significance than I can remember. Certainly I am far from the position Heinrich Boll, the recipient of the Nobel Prize in Literature 1972, was in when he wrote that "not one title, not one author, not one book that I held in my hand has remained in my memory." But as I write this memoir of mine the words of the psychologist Alfred Adler can ring in my ears if I bring myself close to his voluminous writings: "It is easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them."¹

The autobiographer is both the ultimate Insider and the ultimate Outsider in applying scientific understanding and insight to the self, the interplay of sequences of status-sets, role-sets and intellectual development. What results is not so much a condensed description than a step toward elucidation. I feel as if I have just made a start in the first quarter-century(1984-2010) of my attempt at autobiography. After five decades(1963-2010) of dipping in and out of sociology I have become more than a little conscious of sociology's hermeneutic influence as I go about writing my autobiography. Often when sociology's influence did appear it was accidentally, serendipitously.

From my memoir emerges a picture of a Bahá'í, a man who was a teacher and lecturer for 35 years, a father and a husband now for thirty-five, a pioneer for five decades, a man who aims to provide as piercing an insight into his own life and times and with as much muscular confidence that remained by his late middle age and the early years of his late adulthood. He maintains as much etiquette of expression and diplomacy as he has been able to cultivate over his lifetime; along the way he takes no prisoners and writes sparingly about those who caused him discomfort in

¹ Alfred Adler quoted in Phylliss Bottome, **Alfred Adler: Apostle of Freedom**, Faber, London, 1957; also in **wikiquotes**.

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A Fragment of a Sociological Autobiography Edward Shils, 2017-07-05 Edward Shils was one of the giants of sociological theory in the period after World War II. In this autobiography written three years before his death in 1995, Shils reflects on the remarkable range of his life's work and activities, including founding and editing the journal *Minerva*, being a central figure in the Congress of Cultural Freedom, serving as a founding member of the editorial board of *The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*, and being a member of the International Council on the Future of the University. Shils recognizes that a unity of concern runs through his many theoretical writings and activities. Early in his life, the concern was expressed as understanding the character of consensus. During the last fifteen years of his life, he refined his understanding of consensus through investigation of the nature of collective self-consciousness. That concern was the structure and character of the moral order of a society and, in particular, liberal democratic society. Accompanying the autobiography are two unpublished essays: *Society, Collective Self-Consciousness* and *Collective Self-Consciousness and Rational Choice*, two areas of intellectual concern discussed in the autobiography. The book contains a fascinating discussion of many of the people Shils knew throughout his illustrious career: Robert Park, Louis Wirth, Talcott Parsons, Karl Mannheim, Michael Polanyi, Audrey Richards, Karl Popper, Robert Merton, and many others. They represent Shils' final formulations on the character of society and its moral order. As such, it is a most important contribution both to the history of the social sciences in the twentieth century and to sociological theory.

SAGE Biographical Research John Goodwin, 2012-06-25
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A Guide to Writing Sociology Papers Roseann Giarrusso, University of California, Los Angeles. Sociology Writing Group, 2001-02-15. Ideal for instructors and students in a wide range of sociological courses, this guide

makes the case that thinking and writing are integrally related and that writing therefore exercises the sociological imagination Written in a clear and conversational style *A Guide to Writing Sociology Papers* examines a wide range of writing assignments for sociology courses at all levels of the curriculum Employing a variety of writing samples as a means to illustrate effective writing this brief and inexpensive text teaches students how to deftly research and write about sociology

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Adair-Totef,Stephen Turner,2019-01-09 Edward Shils was a central figure in twentieth century social thought He held appointments both at Chicago and Cambridge and was a crucial link between British and American intellectual life This volume collects essays by distinguished contributors which deal with the major facets of Shils thought including his relations with Michael Polanyi his parallels with Michael Oakeshott his defense of the traditional university his fundamental philosophical anthropology and his important work on such topics as tradition civility and the nation As an introduction to this complex and original thinker it will be of interest to scholars and students in a number of fields including sociology and social theory but also to anyone interested in the intellectual life as it was lived in the mid twentieth century in the face of the Cold War and ideological struggle **On Social Structure and Science** Robert K. Merton,1996-09-15 Robert K Merton is

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fascinating coda Anchored by Piotr Sztompka's contextualizing introduction Merton's vast oeuvre emerges as a dynamic and profoundly coherent system of thought a constant source of vitality and renewal for present and future sociology *Student Research and Report Writing* Gabe T. Wang, Keumjae Park, 2016-01-26 This is an invaluable concise all in one guide for carrying out student research and writing a paper adaptable to course use and suitable for use by students independently it successfully guides students along every step of the way Allows students to better manage their research projects Exercises and worksheets break down the research process into small steps and walk students through each stage of the research project Offers real world and lively examples that are attractive and relevant to students Based on twenty years of experience in teaching research techniques to students in a way that avoids the methodology overkill from encyclopaedic and intimidating textbooks Accompanying website includes powerpoint lecture slides for instructors and helpful links to video resources for student Visit www.wiley.com/go/wang_researchreportwriting The Anthem Companion to Robert K. Merton Charles Crothers, Lorenzo Sabetta, 2022-09-13 Robert K Merton's sociological work spans several decades 1920s childhood 1930s anomie science unanticipated 1940s housing studies mass communications structural functional analysis professions focus groups 1950s reference groups 1960s ambivalence and later decades structural analysis sociological semantics cultural sociology He particularly contributed to sociology during a period when several specialties were being set up and yet his work spans both general and specialist sociologies He is recognized as the father of anomie strain theory focus groups sociology of science role set theory analytical sociology structural functional analysis ambivalence studies and sociological semantics but always endeavoured to keep the multifarious threads of sociology together Merton stood at the junction of many other crossroads classical and modern sociology American and European sociology theory and research philosophy of social science and applied sociology pure academic sociology and applied sociology cognitive and social social sciences and humanities social sciences and science Yet the different components of RKM's work relate to each other RKM had a major effect on the baby boomer generation of sociology who joined the ranks of sociology at a time of great expansion of university positions across many developed countries Other generations of sociologists so far less exposed to his work should gain much from consideration of the essays in this volume **Democracy in Exile** Daniel Bessner, 2018-04-15 In *Democracy in Exile* Daniel Bessner explores the life of Hans Speier one of the most significant figures in the history of U S defense policy Bessner traces Speier's intellectual development from Weimar Germany to the Cold War United States revealing how his European roots shaped the expert driven approach to foreign policymaking that American elites institutionalized during and after World War II A key figure in a transatlantic network of migr policymakers and analysts Speier helped establish novel institutions such as the RAND Corporation that transformed how U S foreign policy was made *Democracy in Exile* highlights how social scientists like Speier left academia to create a military intellectual complex that insulated American decision making from public opinion and that continues to shape U S defense policy today *Searchers, Seers, and Shakers* James A.

Schellenberg,2017-07-28 This volume offers intellectual portraits of eleven giants of the modern social sciences It is bound by two central themes The first is that there is a fundamental unity behind the various forms of social science There is a general social science as well as a variety of social science disciplines The second theme is that a biographical approach is a useful tool for making clear some of the central ideas of social science By looking at the lives and achievements of selected masters we should be better able to understand the fundamental nature or natures of social science In order to determine which figures should be regarded as masters Schellenberg defines the three main kinds of work he sees as central for social science First is the work of basic discovery done by searchers who made especially important contributions to empirical work in the social sciences The persons he selected for special treatment here are Louis Leakey Mary Leakey Margaret Mead and B F Skinner He then considers the work of theory choosing for examination seers who had made especially important theoretical contributions John Dewey Talcott Parsons and Kenneth Boulding Schellenberg next examines those social scientists who worked to seek changes in society These were the shakers or social reformers In Schellenberg s view these come in three main subtypes and he sought to include at least one example of each Gunnar Myrdal and Alva Myrdal as social engineers C Wright Mills as a rebellious social critic and Daniel Patrick Moynihan as one whose contribution was made more directly into the world of politics Schellenberg s exploration of the lives of these eleven masters of twentieth century social science reveals many surprises and ironies While he points out major contributions he also has felt free to make criticisms As he has said These were all real persons with failings and foibles as well as persons of great achievement I felt that the examination of

Reading the Social in American Studies Astrid Franke,Stefanie Mueller,Katja Sarkowsky,2022-03-12

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Seeds of Dissidence David Brokensha,1995

Sociology and Catholic Social Teaching Stephen R. Sharkey,2012-08-31

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