

Unthinking Social Science: Limits Of 19Th Century Paradigms

By Immanuel Wallerstein



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A classic in sociological thought - now back in print!

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Editorial Review

Review

"Wallerstein is always readable, often persuasive and occasionally profound. He is a genuine scholar, with far fewer affectations than academics of his distinction usually acquire, and he never patronizes us... [B]y applying world-systems theory so broadly, to so many topics, these essays add considerably to its power." -Michael Mann, The British Journal of Sociology "Wallerstein's influence on macro historical sociology has been invaluable. The twin challenge in his work is that we should view social phenomena in the broadest possible terms and should do so preserving a commitment to substantive rationality and the promotion of social change." -David Jary, Sociology "The important subject [of this book] is the nature of the knowledge we generate...Wallerstein argues that the paradigms we work through with their associated agendas, frameworks, and debates have become fundamental restraints on understanding our social world. They are a legacy of the nineteenth century, and it is time for them to be replaced. Hence, Wallerstein is not a revisionist; rather than 'rethink,' he believes we must 'unthink' the paradigms that fetter both our thought and practice. That is what Wallerstein's world-systems analysis is all about-it is not a theory about the social world, but a 'protest' against how social scientific inquiry is structured...Wallerstein relocates epistemology at the center of our critical concerns for society." -Annals of the Association of American Geographers "[Unthinking Social Science] presents a clear thesis: Wallerstein uses a world-historical argument tying the emergence of 'modern' ideologies and social sciences to eighteenth- and nineteenth-century world-system dynamics, debunks them, and calls for their reformulation." -David A. Smith, Contemporary Sociology "A major...work by one of the twentieth century's giants in theory, history, and sociology." -Janet Abu-Lughod, author of New York, Chicago, Los Angeles

From the Publisher A classic in sociological thought—now back in print!

From the Back Cover

In this, new edition of a classic work—now with a new preface—on the roots of social scientific thinking, Immanuel Wallerstein develops a thorough-going critique of the legacy of nineteenth-century social science for social thought in the new millennium. We have to "unthink"—radically revise and discard—many of the presumptions that still remain the foundation of dominant perspectives today. Once considered liberating, these notions are now barriers to a clear understanding of our social world. They include, for example, ideas built into the concept of "development." In place of such a notion, Wallerstein stresses transformations in time and space. Geography and chronology should not be regarded as external influences upon social transformations but crucial to what such transformation actually is. *Unthinking Social Science* applies the ideas thus elaborated to a variety of theoretical areas and historical problems. Wallerstein also offers a critical discussion of the key figures whose ideas have influenced the position he formulates—including Karl Marx and Fernand Braudel, among others. In the concluding sections of the book, Wallerstein demonstrates how these new insights lead to a revision of world-systems analysis.

Users Review

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Suzanne Crider:

As people who live in often the modest era should be change about what going on or information even knowledge to make these individuals keep up with the era that is certainly always change and progress. Some of you maybe will update themselves by reading through books. It is a good choice in your case but the problems coming to you actually is you don't know which one you should start with. This Unthinking Social Science: Limits Of 19Th Century Paradigms is our recommendation so you keep up with the world. Why, since this book serves what you want and need in this era.

Leona Tidwell:

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Lisa Mercado:

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