

Dialogical turn - new roles for sociology in the postdisciplinary age : essays in honor of Donald N. Levine

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The discipline of sociology was born-and has been recurrently reconstituted-in response to the fragmentation of ideas about the social world. The Dialogical Turn : New Roles for Sociology In the Postdisciplinary Age.

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The Dialogical Turn: New Roles for Sociology in the Postdisciplinary Age

Chicago: Camic, Charles, and Hans Joas. Levine, whose extensive writings on the forms and functions of intellectual dialogue provide the point of departure for twelve original essays.

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Yet even as this cause has inspired many of the discipline's major thinkers, past and present, its objective has proven elusive, leaving nearly as many syntheses as synthesizers. Table of Content Chapter 1 1 The Dialogical Turn Chapter 2 I Sociology and the Dialogue across Academic Disciplines Chapter 3 2 A Regime of Disciplines: Toward a Historical Sociology of Disciplinary Knowledge Chapter 4 3 Interdisciplinarity in Theory and Practice Chapter 5 4 The Liberal Arts as a Dialogic Project Chapter 6 II Sociology and the Broader Intellectual Dialogue Chapter 7 5 Max Weber and Emile Durkheim in Dialogue: Classical Views on Contemporary Problems Chapter 8 6 Die Gesellschaft? An Early Transdisciplinary Project Chapter 9 7 Academic Intellectuals Chapter 10 III Sociological Reconstructions of Disciplinary Fields Chapter 11 8 The Maturity of Social Theory Chapter 12 9 Embracing Bodies: Sociology and the Sociology of Sex and Gender Chapter 13 10 Where Sociability Comes From: Neurosociological Foundations of Social Interaction Chapter 14 IV Dialogical Reconceptualizations within Sociology Chapter 15 11 Is There a Future for Sociology in the Bioglobal Age? This volume considers an alternative response that has recently developed within sociology to the crisis of intellectual fragmentation: 'the dialogical turn.

The dialogical turn : new roles for sociology in the postdisciplinary age

Written by an internationally renowned group of scholars, these innovative chapters explore the dialogical possibilities for sociology both constructively and critically.

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Note: Essays in honor of Donald N. Levine, whose extensive writings on the forms and functions of intellectual dialogue provide the point of departure for an internationally renowned group of scholars.

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