

Chapter 6

Structural Realism: Continuity and Its Limits

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6.1 Introduction

Structural realism comes in various shapes and sizes. First there is the epistemic kind which holds that at best we can have knowledge of the structure of the world. This comes in two main flavours: à la Ramsey (e.g. John Worrall and Elie Zahar 2001) claiming that the structure of the world is reflected in the Ramsey sentence of successful scientific theories and à la Russell (e.g. Ioannis Votsis 2005) claiming that we can infer certain things about the structure of the world from the structure of our perceptions. Then there is the ontic kind which also comes in a multitude of flavours, three of which stand out: (i) the ‘no objects view’ (e.g. James Ladyman 1998) according to which there exist no objects only structures, (ii) the ‘no individuals view’ (e.g. Steven French and Decio Krause 2006) which maintains that there exist no individuals but only structures and objects lacking individuality and (iii) the ‘no intrinsic natures view’ (e.g. Ladyman 2007) which eliminates intrinsic natures in favour of haecceity-free individuals and structures.¹ Finally, there is the methodological kind which concentrates on the role shared structure plays in characterising scientific theories, in relating high-level theory to low-level data, and in identifying links between predecessor and successor theories (see Katherine Brading and Elaine Landry 2006).

That the different kinds of structural realism share less than their name suggests is something that is increasingly becoming apparent.² One major disagreement

¹ Concerning the ‘no objects view’, Ladyman insists (in private communication) he never intended to say that no objects exist. He admits, however, that certain of his early pronouncements have contributed to this misinterpretation.

² In a recent workshop on structural realism organised in Banff by Elaine Landry, Ladyman urged the participants, who parenthetically represented almost the whole spectrum of different structural realist positions and included most of the main players, to find a mutually agreeable formulation of what is common to all. What became clear by the end of the workshop was that no such formulation can easily be produced.

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Analysing Policy Carol Bacchi, 2009-06-10 This book offers a novel approach to thinking about public policy and a distinctive methodology for analysing policy It introduces a set of six questions that probe how problems are represented in policies followed by an injunction to apply the questions to one's own policy proposals This form of analysis it suggests is crucial to understanding how policy works how we are governed and how the practice of policy making implicitly constitutes us as subjects The book mounts a challenge to the problem solving paradigm currently dominating the intellectual and policy landscape a paradigm manifest in evidence based policy Arguing that such a paradigm denies the shaping that goes on in the process of problematisation it offers a what's the problem represented to be approach to policy analysis as a counter discourse In this view critical thinking involves putting problems into question rather than learning how to solve them Bacchi's approach to policy analysis offers exciting insights in a wide array of policy areas including welfare drugs alcohol and gambling criminal justice health education immigration and population media and research policy Invaluable to those involved in policy studies and public administration it will also appeal to students and academics in sociology social work anthropology cultural studies and human geography

Frontiers of Civil Society Marek Mikuš, 2018-06-13 In Serbia as elsewhere in postsocialist Europe the rise of civil society was expected to support a smooth transformation to Western models of liberal democracy and capitalism More than twenty years after the Yugoslav wars these expectations appear largely unmet Frontiers of Civil Society asks why exploring the roles of multiple civil society forces in a set of government reforms of society and individuals in the early 2010s and examining them in the broader context of social struggles over neoliberal restructuring and transnational integration

European Union Peacebuilding and Policing Michael Merlingen, Rasa Ostrauskaite, 2006-09-27 Introduction Power and governmentality The EU's peace support agenda the development of ESDP policy machinery capabilities and styles of thought The EUPM in Bosnia EuPol proxima in Macedonia Power knowledge in ESDP police aid Towards peacebuilding lite a limited reform agenda for ESDP police missions Conclusion

Governing (Through) Rights Bal Sokhi-Bulley, 2016-09-22 Taking a critical attitude of dissatisfaction towards rights the central premise of this book is that rights are technologies of governmentality They are a regulating discourse that is itself managed through governing tactics and techniques hence governing through rights Part I examines the problem of government through rights The opening chapter describes governmentality as a methodology that is then used to interrogate the relationship between rights and governance in three contexts the international regional and local How rights regulate certain identities and conceptions of what is good governance is examined through the case study of non state actors specifically the NGO in the international setting through a case study of rights agencies and the role of experts indicators and the rights based approach in the European Union or regional setting and in terms of the local the challenge that the blossoming language of responsibility and community poses to rights in the name of less government Big Society is

problematized In Part II on resisting government through rights the book also asks what counter conducts are possible using rights language questioning rioting as resistance and whether counter conduct can be read as an ethos of the political rights bearing subject and as a new ethical right Thus the book bridges a divide between critical theory ie Foucauldian understandings of power as governmentality and human rights law **Designing Emergency Management** Wee-Kiat Lim,2020-11-22 This book looks at the then nascent emergency management sector in China specifically the 2003 2012 period that arose from the 2003 SARS crisis and subsequently set the stage for its responses to the COVID 19 pandemic Covering not only the amended and new laws and regulations at the national level the book also includes the rearrangement and creation of the organizational structures as well as the response plans for individual emergencies that were either recrafted or created during this period Beyond chronicling the milestones and products of this transformation this book highlights the key ideas and ideals that guided the various stakeholders from the governing elites to the policy experts during this process The book demonstrates how definitions of emergency management and emergency categories as well as other ideational objects were initially either absent or weakly developed but were refined to the extent that they helped corral disparate actors into China's new organizational field of emergency management **States of Subsistence** José Ciro Martínez,2022-04-12 On any given day in Jordan more than nine million residents eat approximately ten million loaves of khubz arabi the slightly leavened flatbread known to many as pita Some rely on this bread to avoid starvation for others it is a customary pleasure Yet despite its ubiquity in accounts of Middle East politics and society rarely do we consider how bread is prepared consumed discussed and circulated and what this all represents With this book Jos Ciro Mart nez examines khubz arabi to unpack the effects of the welfare program that ensures its widespread availability Drawing on more than a year working as a baker in Amman Mart nez probes the practices that underpin subsidized bread Following bakers and bureaucrats he offers an immersive examination of social welfare provision Mart nez argues that the state is best understood as the product of routine practices and actions through which it becomes a stable truth in the lives of citizens States of Subsistence not only describes logics of rule in contemporary Jordan and the place of bread within them but also unpacks how the state endures through forms sensations and practices amid the seemingly unglamorous and unspectacular day to day **International and Multicultural Organizational Communication** George Cheney,George A. Barnett,2005 This book focuses on the current research on and implications of globalization for social organizations and the study of organizational communication The chapters are wide ranging in terms of how they approach international and intercultural issues The authors draw on a wide range of literatures international development international migration postcolonialism and social movements The organizations studied represent all major sectors and a variety of national and ethnic contexts and the chapters feature empirical interpretive and critical postures toward research and engage practical as well as theoretical issues The authors reflect on the changing shapes of organizations and institutions in today's world **Transformations of**

Patriarchy in the West Pavla Miller,1998 This wide ranging study of familial political and economic change in the West between the sixteenth and the nineteenth centuries is organized around two themes the rise and fall of a patriarchalist social order and its replacement by fraternal forms of governance and the attempts by various reformers to instill self mastery originally expected of monks and masters into subject populations and the frequently unforeseen effects of this process By linking schooling state building and transformations of patriarchal forms of governance the book also reopens the debate about the social forces that produced state school systems and about the ways schools affected people and institutions Clear and accessible throughout the book will be of interest to scholars and students in history sociology education women s and gender studies and cultural studies

Youth, Sex, and Government Gordon Tait,2000 For nearly twenty five years the field of youth studies has employed the same conceptual tools to explain the conduct of young people tools that inexorably lead to the same recurrent conclusions youth equals resistance youth equals alienation youth equals problem Youth Sex and Government offers a way out of this theoretical Groundhog Day Starting with the familiar notion of youth subcultures but also addressing topics such as young women s magazines at risk youth anorexia nervosa and HIV AIDS programs this book examines the way in which youth is produced as both a governmental object and a set of practices of the self Employing the ideas of Foucault Rose and Mauss this new approach attempts to reinvigorate what is an important yet slumbering area of research

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LAXARUS-BLACK MINDIE,1994-06-17 Legal strictures she shows have been used to keep the master class within its own written limits to check elites assumptions about the social world and to push for a justice born of the experiences of the powerless

Managing Disobedience as Crime Hadar Aviram,2005

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Analysing Social Policy Greg Marston,Catherine McDonald,2006 This book brings together leading international researchers to discuss governmental approaches to analysing social policies

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Microcredits. A Neo-Gramscian Critique by the Example of Microcredits in Bangladesh Theresa Hübscher, 2017-01-03 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2016 in the subject Politics General and Theories of International Politics grade 1 7 University of Passau language English abstract Giving credence to Muhammad Yunus microcredits can be the panacea to put poverty to the museum Haryanti 2010 2 The native Bangladeshi and founder of Grameen bank the biggest microfinance institute MFI in the world is regarded by the advocates of microcredits as the symbol for their success In 2006 he won the Nobel Peace Prize for pioneering efforts to provide financial services to the poorest of the poor Kota June 2006 Honouring the father of microfinance has even increased the promising reporting by the media on mostly individual success stories The apparently positive and widely cited effects of microcredits are job creation and raising incomes in the poorest communities helping to empower especially women and generally setting off a bottom up social and economic development process However critical voices fault that the adoption of the microfinance approach by many NGOs led to a shift away from their original social mission sacrificing it to commercialization By the example of Bangladesh the centre of microfinance this paper aims to provide a Neo Gramscian critique of microcredits as an instrument of development aid Being a Marxist oriented theory Neo Gramscianism would highly oppose the popular statement that microcredits can be an appropriate means to sustainably empowering the poor The central argument of this critique will therefore be that providing the poor with microcredits and making them bankable nurtures asymmetrical power relations and neoliberalism which finally empowers the Western dominated capitalist system not the poor

A Genealogy of the Corporation Joshua Evdasin Barkan, 2006

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