



The Classical Roots of Ethnomethodology: Durkheim, Weber, and Garfinkel

By Richard A. Hilbert

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Hilbert demonstrates the historical connection between the nineteenth-century theory of Emile Durkheim and Max Weber, in which sociology had its origins, and the ethnomethodological approach articulated in the 1960s by Harold Garfinkel. The author rejects the conventional view that draws radical distinctions between the two systems and at the same time provides an intellectual genealogy of ethnomethodology.

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Editorial Review

Review

A fresh, provocative, and profound interpretation of a significant segment of twentieth-century sociological theory.

(Melvin Pollner, University of California, Los Angeles)

What Hilbert does is provide historical justification for taking ethnomethodology seriously on its own terms "as sociology".

(Charles Lemert, Wesleyan University)

Review

What Hilbert does is provide historical justification for taking ethnomethodology seriously on its own terms *as sociology*. Thus, the book should be read, both by ethnomethodologists and by sociological theorists in general.--Charles Lemert, Wesleyan University

Hilbert powerfully argues that ethnomethodology rescues Durkheim and Weber from their confinement in Parsonian theory. *The Classical Roots of Ethnomethodology* is a fresh, provocative, and profound interpretation of a significant segment of twentieth-century sociological theory.--Melvin Pollner, University of California, Los Angeles

A gestalt switch for mainstream sociologists and ethnomethodologists alike. . . . Hilbert treats the classics and moderns analytically. He cuts through to a core of central ideas; he shows their resonances and incompatibilities.--from the Foreword by Randall Collins

Hilbert challenges the Parsonian treatment of the classics to show that the concerns of Garfinkel's ethnomethodology are inscribed in the sociological writings of Durkheim and Weber. The result is a new and stimulating reappraisal of the ways in which all three thinkers address the foundations of social action and social order.--John Heritage, University of California, Los Angeles

A fresh, provocative, and profound interpretation of a significant segment of twentieth-century sociological theory.--Melvin Pollner

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