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Implications of the Sociology of Emotions for Restoration of Social Order

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Title

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Abstract

This study investigated how active mediation employed by three key socialization agents—parents, peers, and school teachers—is associated with teenagers' engagement in online risks. A survey with 746 students aged 12-18 found that different socialization agents focus on different aspects of the Internet when they engage in active mediation. Parents and teachers focus more on making instructive remarks whereas peers are more likely to engage in neutral facets of active mediation (e.g. helping or recommending). However, parental mediation tends to diminish whereas peer mediation tends to escalate with age amongst teens. The findings also suggest that school teachers' Internet-related discussions can reduce teens' potential exposure to online risks while peer interactions may increase teens' vulnerability to online risks.

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Basic Concepts

- Socialization through the Life Course
 - Childhood
 - Teenage years
 - Young adulthood
 - Mature adulthood
 - Old age

A SOCIALIZAÇÃO E A FORMAÇÃO ESCOLAR*

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A socialização designa o duplo movimento pelo qual uma sociedade se dota de atores capazes de assegurar sua integração e de indivíduos, de sujeitos suscetíveis de produzir uma ação autónoma. De imediato, a socialização é definida por uma tensão situada no centro de diversos debates sociológicos, mobilizando, de uma só vez, representações do ator e representações do sistema social. Para além da retórica oposto "determinismo" e "liberdade", os sociólogos propuseram diversas definições do problema. Uma vez adquirida a gramática sociológica comum segundo a qual a ação humana é socializada e o individualismo mais afirmado quanto mais pronunciada for a diferenciação social, dois grandes conjuntos teóricos podem ser distinguidos. O primeiro definiu a socialização como *internalização*¹ normativa e cultural, afirmando assim a "reversibilidade" da subjetividade dos atores e da objetividade do sistema. O segundo grupo de teorias privilegia o tema do *distanciamento*, da atividade dos indivíduos, da separação entre o ator e o sistema. Mesmo se esse vocabulário não é muito satisfatório, podemos admitir grosseiramente que o primeiro conjunto de teorias se inscreve na imagem clássica da modernidade, enquanto que o segundo, mais sensível à heterogeneidade cultural e social, procede de uma concepção "pós-moderna" do indivíduo². Cada um desses grandes conjun-

* "Theories de la socialisation et définitions sociologiques de l'école". Publicado originalmente na *Revue Française de Sociologie*. Tradução de Carlos Thadeu C. de Oliveira.

¹ A tradução literal do termo original seria *interiorização*. Optamos por *internalização* devido a sua já consagrada utilização na Sociologia (N. de T.).

² O qualificativo "pós-moderno" deve ser entendido aqui no sentido mais banal do termo, visto simplesmente a sublinhar a distância entre as teorias clássicas da modernidade e as teorias contemporâneas que nesse debate inferem a crítica. Além disso, essa noção não aponta, para nós, consistência própria.

What are the 8 agents of socialization. List 7 agents of socialization. What are the 7 agents of political socialization quizlet. Describe the 7 agents of socialization. What are the 7 agents of political socialization. 7 agents of socialization family. What are the 7 agents of socialization listed in your textbook. 7 agents of socialization quizlet.

Because the members of a kumi spend so much time together for so many years, they develop extremely close friendships and think of themselves more as members of the kumi than as individuals. A. Commercials can greatly influence our choice of soda, shoes, and countless other products. That is the upside of friendships. The mass media are another agent of socialization. Scholars have also begun to emphasize the importance of friendships with coworkers for emotional and practical support and for our continuing socialization (Elsesser & Peplau, 2006; Marks, 1994). To be more specific, children learn primarily positive things about the country's past and present; they learn the importance of being neat, patient, and obedient; and they learn to compete for good grades and other rewards. Marks, S. They give their girls dolls to play with, and their boys guns. Japanese teachers use constant drills to teach them how to bow, and they have the children repeatedly stand up and sit down as a group. New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press. It turns out that religious preference, if we limit it for the sake of this discussion to Catholics versus Protestants, does not matter at all: Catholics and Protestants in the GSS exhibit roughly equal beliefs on the abortion issue, as about one-third of each group thinks abortion should be allowed for any reason. For several years we have more contact with them than with any other adults. Figure 4.1 "Percentage Believing That Obedience Is Especially Important for a Child to Learn" shows the percentage of people in several countries who think it is "especially important for children to learn obedience at home." Here we see some striking differences in the value placed on obedience, especially when children are young. The nations in the figure. Yet which aspect of religion matters the most, religious preference or religiosity? As this example indicates, our friends can influence us in many ways. Your friends come by and ask you to go with them to get a pizza and a drink. New York, NY: Basic Books. (2007). Figure 4.2 Average Number of Hours of Television Watched Daily As the mass media socialize children, adolescents, and even adults, a key question is the extent to which media violence causes violence in our society (Surette, 2011). By increasing our understanding of these matters, Shelton's research has helped make a difference. If parents' social class influences how they raise their children, it is also true that the sex of their children affects how they are socialized by their parents. One of their most interesting findings is that African American parents differ in the degree of racial socialization they practice: some parents emphasize African American identity and racial prejudice to a considerable degree, while other parents mention these topics to their children only minimally. 253). The investment in blackness hypothesis: Toward greater understanding of who teaches what during racial socialization. We will explore this further in Chapter 11 "Gender and Gender Inequality", but suffice it to say here that parents help their girls learn how to act and think "like girls," and they help their boys learn how to act and think "like boys." That is, they help their daughters and sons learn their gender (Wood, 2009). London, England: Croom Helm. Studies consistently uncover a strong correlation between watching violent television shows and movies and committing violence. Suppose it is Friday night, and you are studying for a big exam on Monday. 24). Booher-Jennings, J. Thorne, B. Among other questions, respondents were asked whether "in raising your children, have you done or told them things to help them know what it means to be Black." They were also asked whether "there are any other things you've done or told your children to help them know how to get along with White people." In his major results, Shelton found that respondents were more likely to practice racial socialization if they were older, female, and living outside the South; if they perceived that racial discrimination was a growing problem and were members of civil rights or other organization aimed at helping African Americans, and if they had higher incomes. Schools socialize children by teaching them both the formal curriculum and a hidden curriculum. American Journal of Sociology, 68, 471–490. Rap lyrics often seemingly extol very ugly violence, including violence against women. Several institutional and other sources of socialization exist and are called agents of socialization. The mass media certainly are an important source of socialization unimaginable a half-century ago. Understanding Japanese society. Gender play: Girls and boys in school. Peers are an important source of emotional support and companionship, but peer pressure can induce individuals to behave in ways they might ordinarily regard as wrong. In the General Social Survey (GSS), about 28% of respondents said that they watch four or more hours of television every day, while another 46% watch two to three hours daily (see Figure 4.2 "Average Number of Hours of Television Watched Daily"). Let's see how this happens (Hendry, 1987; Schwalb & Schwalb, 1996). We rely on them for fun, for emotional comfort and support, and for companionship. As we consider the socialization of American children, the experience of Japan offers a valuable lesson. For children who have not had any preschooling, their teachers are often the first authority figures they have had other than their parents. In many ways, we even end up resembling our parents in more than just appearance. In an ongoing controversy, the mass media are often blamed for youth violence and many other of our society's ills. Recall from Chapter 2 "Eye on Society: Doing Sociological Research" that Japan's culture emphasizes harmony, cooperation, and respect for authority. Civil libertarians argue that such calls smack of censorship that violates the First Amendment to the Constitution, while others argue that they fall within the First Amendment and would make for a safer society. Many studies find that parents raise their daughters and sons quite differently as they interact with them from birth. Kohn reasoned that working-class parents tend to hold factory and other jobs in which they have little autonomy and instead are told what to do and how to do it. Belmont, CA: Wadsworth. Global sociology: Introducing five contemporary societies (5th ed.). Elsesser, K., & Peplau, L. References Agnew, R. People hold very strong views on abortion, and many of their views stem from their religious beliefs. (1987). (2006). Schneider, L., & Silverman, A. Second, because students interact every day at school with their peers, they ideally strengthen their social interaction skills. In these and other ways, socialization in Japanese schools helps the children and adolescents there learn the Japanese values of harmony, group loyalty, and respect for authority. Pressured into crime: An overview of general strain theory. (1994). But friends are important during other parts of the life course as well. E. W., & Schwalb, B. T. Japanese childrearing. Two generations of scholarship. (2009). These parents should emphasize independence as they raise their children and should be less likely than working-class parents to spank their kids when they disobey. Du Bois Review: Social Science Research on Race, 5(2), 235–257. The reasons for these differences have remained unclear. These practices help students learn respect for authority and help enhance the sense of group belonging that the kumi represents. Socialization in Japan is highly oriented toward the teaching of the values just listed, with much of it stressing the importance of belonging to a group and dependence, instead of individual autonomy and independence. (1976). (2010). New York, NY: Oxford University Press. Bowles, S., & Gintis, H. For example, they are gentler with their daughters and rougher with their sons. Sociologist Jason E. In an interesting difference from standard practice in the United States, a kumi in junior high school will stay in its classroom while the teachers for, say, math and social science move from one classroom to another. These results led Shelton to conclude that "African Americans are not a culturally monolithic group," as they differ in "the parental lessons they impart to their children about race relations" (2008, p. (1996). Certainly the concern and debate over mass media violence will continue for years to come. To return to a question posed earlier, if Gilligan is right that boys and girls reach moral judgments differently, socialization matters more than biology for how they reach these judgments. After we reach our 20s and 30s, our peers become less important in our lives, especially if we get married. Children are also socialized to believe that failure, such as earning poor grades, stems from not studying hard enough and, more generally, from not trying hard enough (Booher-Jennings, 2006; Bowles & Gintis, 1976). The mass media also reinforce racial and gender stereotypes, including the belief that women are sex objects and suitable targets of male violence. Why can't I? Figure 4.3 Religious Preference, Religiosity, and Belief That Abortion Should Be Legal for Any Reason") During adolescence, their interests can affect our own interests in film, music, and other aspects of popular culture. Shelton, J. Figure 4.1 Percentage Believing That Obedience Is Especially Important for a Child to Learn Schools socialize children in several ways. Although religion is arguably less important in people's lives now than it was a few generations ago, it still continues to exert considerable influence on our beliefs, values, and behaviors. British Journal of Sociology of Education, 29, 149–160. Both these aspects of religion can affect your values and beliefs on religious and nonreligious issues alike, but their particular effects vary from issue to issue. Intimacy in the public realm: The case of co-workers. Further, the parents who do practice racial socialization "do so in order to demystify and empower their offspring to seize opportunities in the larger society" (p. Here we should distinguish between religious preference (e.g., Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish) and religiosity (e.g., how often people pray or attend religious services). Human Relations, 59, 1077–1100. In such jobs, obedience is an important value, lest the workers be punished for not doing their jobs correctly. Kohn, M. In considering the effects of religion on socialization, we need to distinguish between religious preference and religiosity. One final agent of socialization is religion, discussed further in Chapter 12 "Aging and the Elderly". To illustrate this, consider the emotionally charged issue of abortion. Children and Socialization in Japan This chapter ends with the observation that American children need to be socialized with certain values in order for our society to be able to address many of the social issues, including hate crimes and violence against women, facing it. Hendry, J. (The slight difference shown in the table is not statistically significant.) However, religiosity matters a lot: GSS respondents who pray daily are only about half as likely as those who rarely or never pray to think abortion should be allowed. This process reinforces the blaming-the-victim ideology discussed in Chapter 1 "Sociology and the Sociological Perspective". First, students learn a formal curriculum, informally called the "three Rs": reading, writing, and arithmetic. Identify five agents of socialization. However, this does not necessarily mean that watching the violence actually causes violent behavior; perhaps people watch violence because they are already interested in it and perhaps even committing it. In a free society, this question is especially important, as the belief in this effect has prompted calls for monitoring the media and the banning of certain acts of violence. Informal, unintended, and unwritten non-academic knowledge gained from peers at school. Homewood, IL: Dorsey. As the "Learning From Other Societies" box illustrates, various cultures socialize their children differently. Shelton's study helps us to understand the factors accounting for differences in racial socialization by African American parents, and it also helps us understand that the parents who do attempt to make their children aware of U.S. race relations are merely trying, as most parents do, to help their children get ahead in life. Gendered lives: Communication, gender, and culture. (1993). (2006). Understanding Racial Socialization In a society that is still racially prejudiced, African American parents continue to find it necessary to teach their children about African American culture and to prepare them for the bias and discrimination they can expect to encounter. Shelton (2008) analyzed data from a national random sample of African Americans to determine these reasons, in what he called "one of the most comprehensive analyses to date of racial socialization strategies among African Americans" (p. Surette, R. Learning to label: Socialisation, gender, and the hidden curriculum of high-stakes testing. The first of these, the family, is certainly the most important agent of socialization for infants and young children. Television shows, movies, popular music, magazines, Web sites, and other aspects of the mass media influence our political views; our tastes in popular culture; our views of women, people of color, and gays; and many other beliefs and practices. (Eds.). It isn't fair!" As this all-too-common example indicates, our friends play a very important role in our lives. Melvin Kohn (1965, 1977) found that working-class and middle-class parents tend to socialize their children very differently. In the United States, of course, the opposite is true: teachers stay in their classrooms, and students move from one room to another. This phase of their socialization is necessary for them to become productive members of their society. More ominously, adolescent peer influences have been implicated in underage drinking, drug use, delinquency, and hate crimes, such as the killing of Charlie Howard, recounted at the beginning of this chapter (Agnew, 2007) (see Chapter 5 "Social Structure and Social Interaction"). Functional theorists cite all these aspects of school socialization, but conflict theorists instead emphasize that schools in the United States also impart a by socializing children to accept the cultural values of the society in which the schools are found. Schwalb, D. In contrast, middle-class parents tend to hold white-collar jobs where autonomy and independent judgment are valued and workers get ahead by being creative. Rather than competing with each other for a good grade, Japanese schoolchildren are evaluated according to the performance of the kumi as a whole. Social class and parent-child relationships: An interpretation. 237). New York, NY: Guilford Press. The reason we turn out much like our parents, for better or worse, is that our families are such an important part of our socialization process. We can also examine cross-cultural variation in socialization with data from the World Values Survey, which was administered to almost six dozen nations. You would probably agree to go with them, partly because you really dislike studying on a Friday night, but also because there is at least some subtle pressure on you to do so. From the time they begin school, Japanese children learn to value their membership in their homeroom, or kumi, and they spend several years in the same kumi. J. Whereas teachers in the United States routinely call on individual students to answer a question, Japanese teachers rarely do this. This is especially true during adolescence, when peers influence our tastes in music, clothes, and so many other aspects of our lives, as the now-common image of the teenager always on a cell phone reminds us. Yet even then our peers do not lose all their importance, as married couples with young children still manage to get out with friends now and then. Describe positive and negative aspects of the socialization these agents produce. The learning they gain in relating to these authority figures is yet another important component of their socialization. No parent deserves all the credit or blame for their children's successes and failures in life, but the evidence indicates that our parents do affect us profoundly. Scholars continue to debate the effect of media violence on youth violence. If American children learned these values to a greater degree, it would be easier to address violence and other issues facing the United States. To the extent this is true, our gender stems much more from socialization than from biological differences between the sexes, or so most sociologists probably assume. Young schoolchildren wear the same uniforms, class and conformity. The ways in which our parents socialize us depend on many factors, two of the most important of which are our parents' social class and our own biological sex. Media, crime, and criminal justice: Images, realities, and policies (4th ed.). Girls may be made of "sugar and spice and everything nice" and boys something quite different, but their parents help them greatly, for better or worse, turn out that way. This is especially true in Japanese schools, which, as two sociologists write, "stress the similarity of all children, and the importance of the group" (Schneider & Silverman, 2010, p. Social Forces, 72, 843–858. When we are born, our primary caregivers are almost always one or both of our parents. (1965). The glass partition: Obstacles to cross-sex friendships at work. Wood, J. At recess one kumi will play against another. Scholars in sociology and other disciplines have studied this process of racial socialization. Should they get the blame if their children turn out to be bad? Working-class parents, Kohn thought, should thus emphasize obedience and respect for authority as they raise their children, and they should favor spanking as a primary way of disciplining their kids when they disobey. The downside of friendships is called peer pressure, with which you are undoubtedly familiar. (2011).

Organizational socialization focuses on organizational membership. Socialization is a term used by sociologists, social psychologists, anthropologists, political scientists, and educationalists to refer to the lifelong process of inheriting and disseminating norms, customs, values, and ideologies, providing an individual with the skills and habits necessary for participating within ... Cette note de synthèse vise à rendre compte de la complexité du processus de socialisation de genre dans et par lequel les filles et les garçons construisent leur identité sexuée. Dans une première partie, nous examinons dans une perspective socio-historique, notamment à travers l'examen des politiques publiques en matière d'éducation, la question sociale des inégalités ... 4.3 Agents of Socialization. 4.4 Socialization Through the Life Course. ... We have just noted that socialization is how culture is learned, ... but she could not talk and in these respects resembled a 1-year-old infant more than the 7-year-old child she really was. Secondary socialization refers to the process of learning what is the appropriate behavior as a member of a smaller group within the larger society. Basically, is the behavioral patterns reinforced by socializing agents of society. Secondary socialization takes place outside the home. We have said that the women's movement changed American life in many ways but that gender inequality persists. Let's look at examples of such inequality, much of it taking the form of institutional discrimination, which, as we saw in Chapter 7 "Deviance, Crime, and Social Control", can occur even if it is not intended to happen.We start with gender inequality in income and the ...

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