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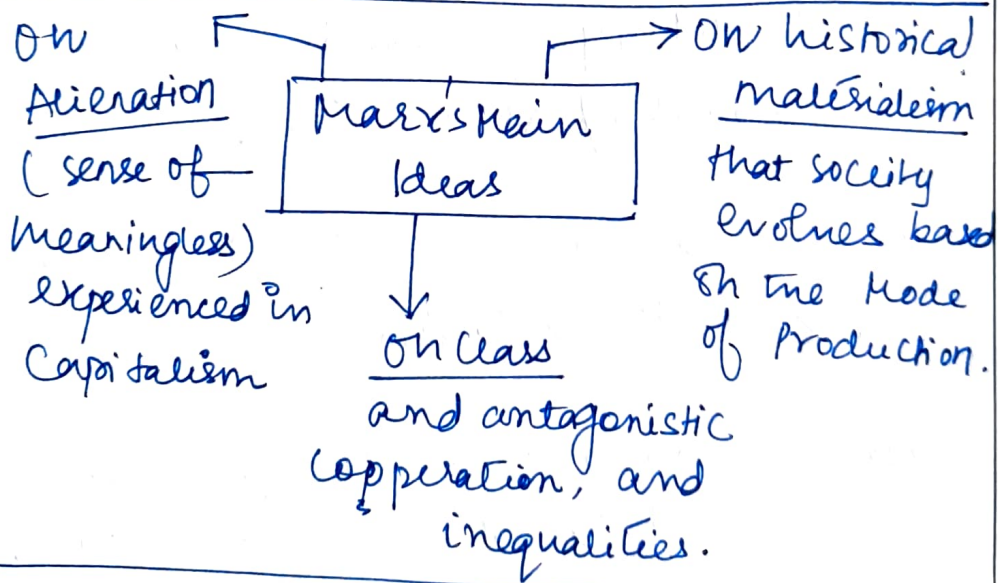
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1. Discuss with examples how Marx is cited as one of the principal architects of modern social science (10)

Marx pioneered the Conflict Perspective to studying society at a time when positivists and structural functionalism dominated social analysis.



Marx — as one of the principal architects of modern social science

1) In sociology — Marx's conceptions

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of class / Alienation etc. have been used by various later thinkers.  
eg - Goldthorpe & Lockwood - Alienation even in high class workers.

- 2) Economics - Welfare Economics and the social origin of Poverty stem from Marx's perspective.
- 3) Psychology - The discourse on Depression / Alienation.
- 4) Political Science - The Ideological basis of Capitalism / Socialism / Communism.
- 5) Approach to Social Sciences - Formulation of Causal-Functional Theories.

Therefore, Karl Marx has been an integral contributors to how modern social sciences have evolved.

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2. Elaborate the efforts made by Durkheim for the Acceptance of sociology as a legitimate science. How far do you think he succeeded in his endeavours (10)

Durkheim is recognised as the first sociologist to have attempted a truly empirical analysis, on the lines of the sciences, in his study of suicide.

Efforts made by him  
(for the acceptance of sociology as a legitimate science).

① his idea of social fact → as external ~~of~~ and coercive to the actor, having some objective manifestation. Eg = Marriage - appropriate age, norms and values.

② Study of suicide → use of

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empirical analysis (of suicide rates) and multivariate analysis in his 'Le Suicide'.

- ③ Study of Religion → as something eminently social, stemming from collective effervescence.
- ④ Study of Division of labour on an evolutionary scale.

Whether he succeeded or not

## Successes

- 1) Suicide study - rates of suicide based on variables of religion, region etc.
- 2) Social fact - a great tool to objectively study society.

## Failures/Criticisms

- 1) Study of suicide - data inadequate (unreported / attempted suicide)
- 2) Ecological Fallacy - generalizing to society something individualistic

Hence, Durkheim has widened the sociological parlance and definitely succeeded, at least in establishing methodological ways of science.

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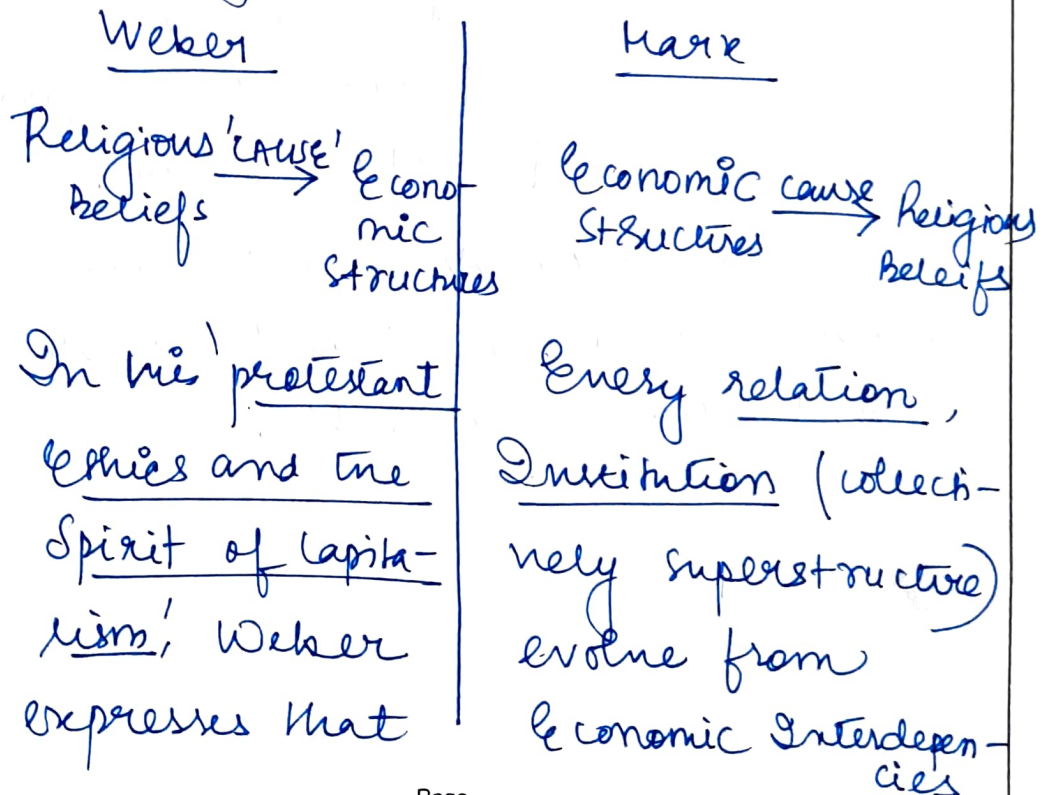
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3. How Weber and Marx seem to be in contrast when they consider the interplay of between Religion & Capitalism. (10)

Weber and Marx extensively studied the interplay of religion and capitalism. But their ideas were inherently opposite. It is often said that Weber's Theory is Marx Theory turned upside down.



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the protestant religion had a particular work ethic (making money for its own sake, remaining frugal etc => which caused the rise of Capitalism.

Therefore, religious beliefs stem from Economic Infrastructure. In Capitalism, since the labourers/workers are exploited and both proletariat and Bourgeoisie are unaware of their own social positions (Class in itself), Marx calls religion 'OPIUM of Man'.

Therefore, Weber and Marx have contrasting ideas of Capitalism and religion's relationship.

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4. What are ~~the~~ unanticipated consequences? How are they different from latent functions? Explain using examples. (10)

Unanticipated consequences refer to those situations/results which occur without a deliberate or intentional effort towards that end.

Eg - Use of Fertilizer subsidy.

Intended consequence = make agriculture easy and economic.

Unintended consequence = Overuse/misuse of fertilizer =>

✓ Environmental pollution

✓ Food Insecurity

✓ Antimicrobial Resistance



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They are different from latent functions.

Latent functions — Functions of a social system which exist and, but which are not manifestly visible to everyone, but have to be established by a Social Investigator.

Eg = Family as an 'Institution'.

{ Manifest functions = economic unit  
Social security etc.

{ Latent functions = Socialization  
(Parsons = Families are Industries producing Human personalities)

Unanticipated consequence and latent functions therefore differ in a parallel manner of the nature of 'discovery' and 'invention' respectively.

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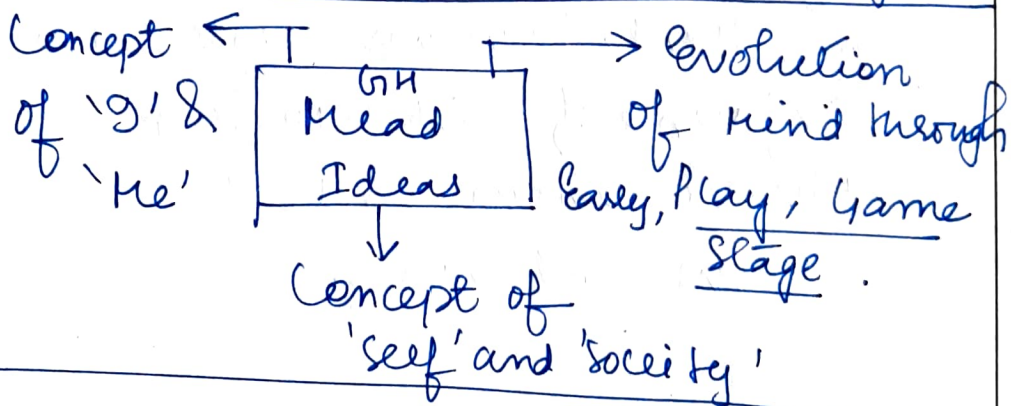
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5. Since G.H. Mead focusses on the development of the self for an individual, a very subjective phenomenon, does it signify there cannot be any objectivity in studying the social world? Elaborate your answer. (10)

G.H. Mead gives an evolutionary and biological theory in his conception of Mind, Body, Self and Society interrelations and growth.



On the surface, it may seem that there cannot be any objectivity in studying the social world since these are subjective

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phenomenon. However, it is far from true.

1) Head does not negate the possibility of creation of Causal-functional theories.

2) The Idea of 'Looking Glass Self' is essentially an 'objective Tool' to establish how people see themselves.

3) Idea of significant gestures and symbols are social, not individual.

4) Head, however neglected the influence of social settings on individual behaviour and Idea of Norms and values.