

# Who Created Critical Theory

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*Educational Leadership and Critical Theory* Charles L. Lowery, Chetanath Gautam, Robert White, Michael E. Hess, 2023-11-16 This book shows how critical theory can help school leaders and administrators to prepare students for the ever-changing political, cultural, economic, and societal conditions of the world. The contributors use ideas from critical theorists including Adorno, Fromm, Marcuse and Habermas and connect them with contemporary theories and debates in educational leadership from moral education to critical theories on race, to culturally relevant practice. *Educational Leadership and Critical Theory* challenges the misconceptions of many present-day educators about the analytical lens offered by the Frankfurt School theorists which is often dismissed by policymakers and practitioners. Written by leading scholars based in the UK, USA, and Canada, the contributors emphasize and explain the importance of educational aesthetics, dialectics, education and civilization, the structural transformation of education's place in the public sphere, and education as revolution and enlightenment.

**Culture, Class, and Critical Theory** David Gartman, 2012-11-12 *Culture, Class, and Critical Theory* develops a theory of culture that explains how ideas create and legitimate class inequalities in modern society. This theory is developed through a critique and comparison of the powerful ideas on culture offered by Pierre Bourdieu and the Frankfurt School thinkers, especially Theodor Adorno. These ideas are illuminated and criticized through the development of two empirical cases on which Gartman has published extensively, automobile design and architecture. Bourdieu and the Frankfurt School postulate opposite theories of the cultural legitimation of class inequalities. Bourdieu argues that the culture of modern society is a class culture, a ranked diversity of beliefs and tastes corresponding to different classes. The cultural beliefs and practices of the dominant class are arbitrarily defined as superior, thus legitimating its greater share of social resources. By contrast, the thinkers of the Frankfurt School conceive of modern culture as a mass culture, a leveled homogeneity in which the ideas and tastes shared by all classes disguises real class inequalities. This creates the illusion of an egalitarian democracy that prevents inequalities from being contested. Through an empirical assessment of the theories against the cases, Gartman reveals that both are correct, but for different parts of modern culture. These parts combine to provide a strong legitimation of class inequalities.

*A Dictionary of Critical Theory* Ian Buchanan, 2010-04-29 With over 750 authoritative entries covering all areas of critical

theory, this dictionary is an essential reference work for anyone needing a clear guide to theory, from feminism to globalization, from Marxism to psychoanalysis. This edition is fully up to date and thoroughly comprehensive.

**Key Thinkers from Critical Theory to Post-Marxism** Simon Tormey, Jules Townshend, 2006-06-19 Tormey and Townshend have succeeded not only in making accessible the notoriously evasive ideas of 'Post-Marxist' thinkers, they have begun the vital work of critically examining their contribution to Marx's project of overcoming capitalism. - James Martin, Goldsmiths, University of London Excellent textbook - critical, challenging and thoroughly engaging! - Richard White, Sheffield Hallam University In language which is clear without being simplistic, Tormey and Townshend help readers think about ways to live 'with and without Marx' in the wake of Marxism's historical failures as well as its continuing relevance to life under globalizing capitalism. - Mark Rupert, Syracuse University Key Thinkers in Critical Theory to Post Marxism is a comprehensive introduction to perhaps the most key intellectual trend in contemporary critical theory. In jargon-free language, it seeks to unpack, explain and review many of the key figures behind the rethinking of the legacy of Marxism in theory and practice. Key thinkers covered include Cornelius Castoriadis, Jean-Francois Lyotard, Deleuze and Guattari, Laclau and Mouffe, Agnes Heller, Jacques Derrida, Jürgen Habermas and post-Marxist feminism. Each chapter covers a key thinker or contribution and thus can be read as a stand alone introduction to the principal aspects of their approach. Each chapter is followed by a summary of key points with a guide to further reading. Underlying the text is also the central question: What is Post-Marxism? Instead of viewing Post-Marxism as an ideology, movement or tradition of theorizing, the authors advocate Post-Marxism as a loose appellation describing those who have problematised Marx's approach to understanding and challenging contemporary capitalism. As such the book also offers an engaging commentary on some of the key political developments of our time including, for example, the anti-globalisation movement. Key Thinkers in Critical Theory to Post Marxism provides an ideal introduction to a hitherto complex subject and will be essential reading for students of contemporary social and political inquiry.

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**Loci critici passages illustrative of critical theory and practice from Aristotle downwards, selected, partly tr. and arranged with notes by G. Saintsbury** George Saintsbury, 1903

**Critical Theory and Frankfurt Theorists** Leo Lowenthal, 2011-12-31 The core of this volume is its presentation of Lowenthal's sixty-year-long intellectual career as a critical theorist and sociologist. The book includes some of his speeches on Theodor Adorno and Walter Benjamin and presents excerpts from conversations on his life as a scholar and teacher, as managing editor of the Institute for Social Research's famous journal, as government servant during and immediately after the war, and as observer and critic of contemporary culture and politics. Together these selections present an intriguing biographical panorama of a major intellectual figure.

**Critical Theory and Liberation Theology** Margaret M. Campbell, 1999 Critical Theory and Liberation Theology discusses two major features of the crisis of western modernity: the first of these arises from the assumption that any value-based societal critique rests upon an arbitrary or purely «emotive» choice of first principles. The second is that the Christian churches have not developed an understanding of the relationship between faith and modernity that enables them to be a consistent or liberating voice in public affairs. In response to this crisis, Margaret Campbell traces Jürgen Habermas's search for a means by which questions regarding human authenticity and emancipation can be brought into the arena of rational political discourse. Dr. Campbell also presents an account of Gustavo Gutiérrez's liberation theology and describes it as a new kind of critical discourse about Christian faith, one that begins by examining the political praxis of Christians. Dr. Campbell concludes that together Habermas and Gutiérrez have provided us with foundations for a theology of communicative and liberating praxis.

*Critical Theory Since Plato* Hazard Adams, 1992 This outstanding anthology traces major critical statements from classic theorists like Plato to the contemporary. This standard historical textbook in the field focuses on important individual thinkers, and not particular schools of thought or isms. Current selections bring the anthology into contemporary times and show students how critical theory has evolved and progressed over time.

**Contemporary Critical Theory** Dan Latimer, 1989

*Aesthetics: a Critical Theory of Art* Henry G. Hartman, 1919

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The Critical Theory of Robert W. Cox Anthony Leysens, 2008-10 This book, some 20 years after the publication of Robert W. Cox's seminal *Production, Power and World Order: Social Forces in the Making of History*, offers the reader an analytical

and comprehensive overview of his work and illustrates the continuing relevance thereof for contemporary research.

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**Marx, Critical Theory, and Religion** Warren Goldstein, Warren S. Goldstein, 2006 This collection of essays brings together scholars who use frameworks provided by Marx and Critical Theory in analyzing religion. Its goal is to establish a critical theory of religion within sociology of religion as an alternative to rational choice.

**Critical Social Theory** Serafeim Raptis, 2017-06 The Critical theory was elaborated by a group of professors from the Institute for Social Research, created during the 1920s in the University of Frankfurt in Germany. The Critical theory is supported on the Marxist philosophical base, and it was Marx who in 1843 defined it as the self-clarification to be gained by the present time of its struggles and desires. Critical theory is known for its propensity for criticism, a tradition it arguably owes to predecessors, like Marx and Kant. Social theory represents an expanded set of criticism with the advent of more recent discourses, such as postmodernism and cultural studies. Together, CST is an intellectual form that puts criticism at the centre of its knowledge production. Through criticism, CST pushes ideas and frameworks to their limits, usually by highlighting their contradictions. Over the years the goals and tenets of critical theory have been adopted by many social scientists and philosophers who have come after the Frankfurt School. We can recognise critical theory today in many feminist theories and feminist approaches to conducting social science, in critical race theory, cultural theory, in gender and queer theory, and in media theory and media studies. This book reflects on the Critical theory, stemming from the most important philosophical concepts and the modifications it has endured over time. It examines the historical development of theory, research and practice and discusses the gap between the triad. This emphasises on the contextual analysis of the phenomena and it is a self-critique to prevent dogmatisms and totalitarianisms. It postulates that in order to establish a truth, we must consider the historical conditions within which said truth emerges. Jürgen Habermas, with his Theory of Communicative Action, reorients the original postulates of the Critical theory, making it more coherent from the social point of view, through the Guiding Interests of Knowledge. This book introduces educational practitioners, students, and scholars to the people, concepts, questions, and concerns that make up the field of critical social theory.

*Max Horkheimer's Critical Theory of Religion* Michael R. Ott, 2001-11-09 Over the past thirty years much has been written about the critical theory of society that was produced by a small group of left-wing Hegelians in the Institute of Social Research in Frankfurt am Main, Germany and in the United States. This book seeks to make a contribution to the continued development of the critical theory of society and religion as it offers a corrective to the one-sided, positivistic development of the modern social sciences as well as to the increasing social irrelevancy of the contemporary Christian church. Max Horkheimer's Critical Theory of Religion is a content analysis of the critical theory of religion of Max Horkheimer, which was developed throughout almost all of his writings and later interviews from 1926 to 1973, the year of his death.

*The principles of the critical philosophy. Introduction to the theory of science and metaphysics, tr. by A. Fairbanks [from Vol. 2 of Der philosophische Kriticismus].* Alois Riehl, 1894

**Critical Theory and the War in Croatia and Bosnia** Thomas Cushman, 2000

**EBOOK: Critical Theories of Mass Media: Then and Now** Paul Taylor, Jan Harris, 2007-12-16 This is a welcome critical corrective to complacent mainstream accounts of the media's cultural impact. Prof. Slavoj Žižek, International Director of the Birkbeck Institute for the Humanities at Birkbeck, University of London A powerful and highly engaging re-assessment of past critical thinkers (including those not normally thought of as critical) in the light of today's mediascape. Jorge Reina Schement, Distinguished Professor of Communications, Penn State University With the exception of occasional moral panics about the coarsening of public discourse, and the impact of advertising and television violence upon children, mass media tend to be viewed as a largely neutral or benign part of contemporary life. Even when criticisms are voiced, the media chooses how and when to discuss its own inadequacies. More radical external critiques are often excluded and media theorists are frequently more optimistic than realistic about the negative aspects of mass culture. This book reassesses this situation in the light of both early and contemporary critical scholarship and explores the intimate relationship between the mass media and the dis-empowering nature of commodity culture. The authors cast a fresh perspective on contemporary mass culture by comparing past and present critiques. They: Outline the key criticisms of mass culture from past critical thinkers Reassess past critical thought in the changed circumstances of today Evaluate the significance of new critical thinkers for today's mass culture The book begins by introducing the critical insights from major theorists from the past - Walter Benjamin, Siegfried Kracauer, Theodor Adorno, Marshall McLuhan and Guy Debord. Paul Taylor and Jan Harris then apply these insights to recent provocative writers such as Jean Baudrillard and Slavoj Žižek, and discuss the links between such otherwise apparently unrelated contemporary events as the Iraqi Abu Ghraib controversy and the rise of reality television. Critical Theories of Mass Media is a key text for students of cultural studies, communications and media studies, and sociology.

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