

Common Ground Or Mutual Exclusion?: Womens Movements and International Relations

'Crafting the reflexive gaze: Knowledge of knowledge in the social worlds of International Relations'

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Abstract

This chapter examines the constitution and evolution of reflexivity in International Relations (IR) in the wider socio-epistemic context of the history of reflexive thought. This dual reading of the genealogy of reflexivity aims to (re)construct and productively exploit a different narrative on reflexivity that opens up IR's frame of reference beyond the predominant, self-limiting and distortive perspective, which anchors reflexivity exclusively and inherently in IR's 'post-positivist turn' and 'third debate'. In doing so I argue that far from being a distinctive feature of the 'post-positivist' and 'critical' scholarship of the last few decades, reflexivity is rather co-constitutive of the emergence of modern positive thought, as illustrated in the now-forgotten positivism of Auguste Comte. An engagement with Comtean 'historical positivism', and its early critique of objectivist-foundationalist epistemology and philosophy of science, delineates a coherent conception of reflexivity that can help IR scholars address some fundamental failures of the 'post-positivist turn'. Grounded in the acknowledgment of the historicity and social-situatedness of scientific knowledge but committed to the emancipatory role of science against metaphysical and theological thought, Comte's project illuminates the way out of our current incoherencies and dilemmas while providing us with a unity of consciousness, purpose, and praxis.

Keywords

Comte, epistemology, historical positivism, mythology, positivism, post-positivist turn, reflexivity, science, third debate

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