

Contents

Acknowledgements	V
Introduction	1
<i>Birgitta Nedelmann and Piotr Sztompka</i>	
1 The Project	1
2 The Contributions	5
2.1 Part I: Is There a European Sociology?	5
2.2 Part II: Some National Traditions	9
2.3 Part III: Two Views from Afar	20
References	23
Part I: Is there a European Sociology?	25
European Sociology: The Identity Lost?	27
<i>Raymond Boudon</i>	
1 On the Identity of European Sociology in the Classical Age	28
2 Classical European Sociology: A Multidimensional Programme	37
3 Has European Sociology Preserved its Identity?	39
References	43
The Contribution of German Social Theory to European Sociology	45
<i>Richard Münch</i>	
1 US Hegemony after the Second World War: The Americanisation of European Social Theory	45
2 The Revitalisation of European Social Theory	47
2.1 British Social Theory: Class, Solidarity, and Conflict	47
2.2 French Social Theory: The Power of Structure	48
3 German Social Theory: The Dialectics of Modernity	49
3.1 Kant, Hegel, and Marx	49
3.2 Simmel and Weber	50
3.3 Critical Theory: Horkheimer, Adorno, and Habermas	51
3.4 Systems' Theory: Luhmann	51
3.5 The Critical Turn of Systems' Theory	52
3.6 The Iron Cage of Systems' Theory: Is there any Escape?	54

4	The Dialectics of Progress: The Good and the Dangerous Life in Modern Society.	58
5	Between Interrelated Diversity and Anglo-American Cultural Imperialism.	61
	References	62
	Towards a European Sociology.	67
	<i>Carlo Mongardini</i>	
1	Has there Ever Been a European Sociology?.	67
2	Sociology and Modernity	68
3	Sociology in Modern Times	71
4	Present Trends	72
5	Tracing the Future of Sociology in its History.	74
	References	76
	Part II: Some National Traditions	79
	The Changing British Role in European Sociology.	81
	<i>Martin Albrow</i>	
1	Britain versus Europe or Sociology as a Foreign Agent.	81
2	The Anglo-European Rapprochement in Sociology	85
3	Universalism and the Two Continents	88
4	The New European Sociology.	90
	References	95
	A Marginal Discipline in the Making: Austrian Sociology in a European Context.	99
	<i>Christian Fleck and Helga Nowotny</i>	
1	Early Cosmopolitanism without an Institutional Basis: From the Beginnings to the Second World War	101
2	The Advantages of Non-professionalism: Austrian Social Sciences in the Interwar Period	104
3	Emergent Professionalisation after 1945: Turning the Inward Look Outward?	109
4	What then Does Austrian Sociology Have to Offer?	114
	References	116
	Scandinavian Sociology and its European Roots and Elements	119
	<i>Erik Allardt</i>	
1	The European Roots I: Concrete Social Research	119

2	The European Roots II: Ethnology and Social Anthropology	121
3	The European Roots III: The Logical Positivism of the 1920s and 1930s	122
4	The Institutionalisation of Sociology after the Second World War . . .	124
5	The Postwar Sociology up to 1970	126
6	Paradigmatic Changes	130
7	An Increase of Nationally Independent and Salient Contributions . . .	132
	References	135
 Social Change and Research on Social Structure in Hungary		141
<i>Tamás Kolosi and Ivan Szelényi</i>		
1	Sociology and the Evolution of Civil Society Before Socialism	141
2	Sociology, State Socialism, and Subsequent Attempts to Reconstitute Civil Society	145
2.1	The Stalinist Social Order: Sociology as Bourgeois Pseudoscience . .	145
2.2	The Post-Stalinist Quest for New Legitimacy: The Quest for Sociology as an Independent Discipline	146
3	The Study of Social Structure	148
3.1	From Class to Stratification (From Cooperation to Conflicts between Sociologists and Reform-communists)	149
4	Reform, Social Change, and Research on Social Structure	153
5	Sociology and the Transition to Post-communism	157
	References	160
 Between Universal and Native: The Case of Polish Sociology . . .		165
<i>Wladyslaw Kwasniewicz</i>		
1	Introduction	165
2	Transformations in Polish Society in the Twentieth Century	166
3	Stages in the Development of Sociology in Poland	168
4	The Changing Social Roles of Sociologists	172
5	Towards World Sociology	177
6	In the Service of Society	181
7	Conclusions	184
	References	185
 Part III: Two Views From Afar		189
 European Sociology and the Modernisation of Japan		191
<i>Ken'ichi Tominaga</i>		
1	Introduction	191
2	Early Modernisation in Japan	192

3	European Sociology of the First Generation and Japan	195
3.1	John Stuart Mill and Herbert Spencer	195
3.2	Saint-Simon and Auguste Comte.	196
3.3	Lorenz von Stein and Karl Marx in Japan	197
4	European Sociology of the Second Generation and Japan	198
4.1	The Influence of Emile Durkheim in Japan	198
4.2	Georg Simmel and Max Weber in Japan	199
5	Early American Sociology in Japan.	202
6	European Sociology of the Present Generation and Japan	203
6.1	The Americanisation of Postwar Japanese Sociology.	203
6.2	Talcott Parsons and Japan	204
7	From Karl Mannheim's Theory of Ideology to Bell's End of Ideology	206
8	Summary and Conclusion: From One-way to Two-way Communication.	208
	References	209
	Europe and America in Search of Sociology: Reflections on a Partnership	213
	<i>Lawrence A. Scaff</i>	
1	Interrelation Between American and European Sociology in the Period of Formation	214
2	The Partnership in the Modern Era	217
3	Future of Sociology After the European Revolutions.	221
	References	222
	Notes on Contributors.	225
	Index of Names	229