
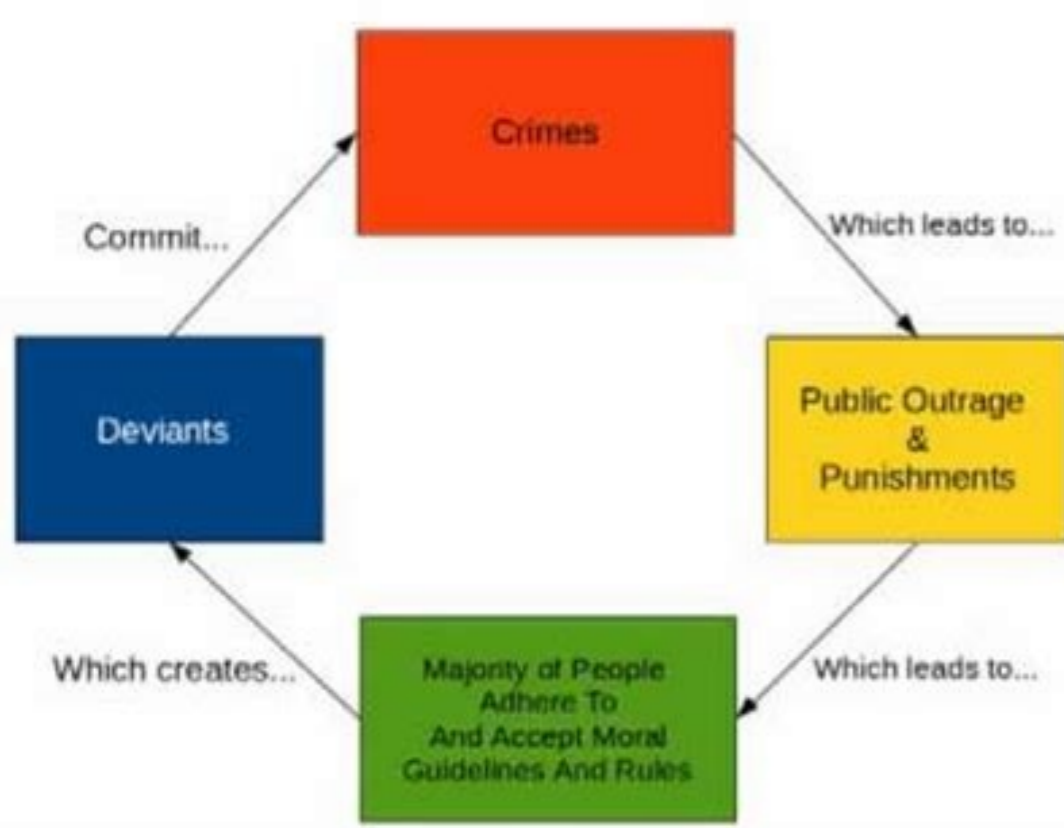


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A Structural-Functionalist Understanding of Deviance.



Functionalism

- **Definition:**
 - Approach that emphasizes the contributions made by each part of society
 - Example: Family, economy and religion are “parts” of a society and each contributes to other “parts” of society
- **How does theory explain change in society?**
 - A change in one part of society can lead to change in another part of society
 - Society tends to return to a state of stability after some upheaval has occurred

Sociological Perspective of the Media

❖ Functionalist View

- **Dysfunctional Media: The Narcotizing Effect**
 - --*Narcotizing dysfunction*: the phenomenon whereby the media provide such massive amounts of information that the audience becomes numb and generally fails to act on the information.
 - --Interested citizens may take in the information, but they may make no decision or take no action.

Functionalist Perspective

- **Consensus view** that sees society as being **essentially harmonious**
- Society needs **social solidarity** through everyone **sharing the same norms and values** → otherwise society would **disintegrate**
- Education benefits society and individuals by helping sustain social solidarity
- Take a **conservative view** of society

Functionalism has been criticized for attributing human needs to society. A complete answer would be quite complex and require a detailed analysis of the history of education, but an obvious answer is that education prepares individuals to enter the labor force and therefore maintains a functioning economy. In the 1950s, Robert Merton elaborated the functionalist perspective, proposing a distinction between manifest and latent functions. Emile Durkheim's work is considered the foundation of functionalist theory in sociology. By minimizing the role of individuals, functionalism is less likely to recognize how individual actions can alter social institutions. Since social institutions are functionally integrated to form a stable system, a change in one institution will precipitate a change in other institutions. Crime, however, may have the latent function of providing examples that demonstrate the limits of acceptable behavior and the function of these limits in maintaining social norms. Functionalism has been criticized for minimizing the role of individual action, and for being unable to explain social change. According to functionalist theories, institutions arise and persist because they serve a function in society, promoting stability and integration. In the functionalist perspective, societies are thought to function as organisms, with various social institutions working together as organs to maintain and reproduce them. Thus, one can ask for education, "What is the function of education for society? Some critics also disagree with the tendency of functionalism to assign needs to society. Latent functions may be undesirable, but unintended consequences, or manifestly dysfunctional institutions may have latent functions that explain their persistence. Functionalists analyze social institutions in terms of function play. Following the functionalist logic, if a one institution, must play a function. Functionalism has been criticized for their lack of consideration for social change and individual agency; Some consider it conservatively biased. Institutions include family, religion, pairs group, economic systems, legal systems, criminal systems, tongue and communication media. By outlining the functions of the elements of society, social structure, we can better understand social life. The manifest functions are the intended functions of an institution or a phenomenon in a social system. Modern societies, but do not disintegrate. In other words, to understand a component of society, it is necessary to ask, "What is the function of this institution? It is presumed that the various parts of society work in a natural and automatic way, to maintain global social balance. How does it contribute to social stability? Latent functions are their non-intentional functions. Latent function: element of a behavior that is not explicitly declared, recognized or intended, and is thus hidden the functionalist perspective tries to explain the social institutions as collective media to meet individual and social needs. Sometimes it is called structural-functionalism, because it often concentrates on the way social structures (eg social institutions) meet social needs. Durkheim was concerned about the issue of how societies maintain internal stability and survive over time. Learning goals Plumber the functionalist perspective to contemporary world issues Key points from the functionalist perspective, societies are designed to function as bodies, with various social institutions working together as agriculturalists to maintain and reproduce societies. He sought to explain social stability through the concept solidarity, and distinguished between the mechanical solidarity of primitive societies and the organic solidarity of complex modern societies. In the functionalist perspective, society and the institutions are the main units of analysis. The focus of functionalism on elements of social life in relation to its current function, and not its past functions, makes it difficult to use functionalism to explain why a function of some element of society can change, or how this change occurs. Critics also argue that functionalism is unable to explain social change because it focuses so intensely on social order and balance in society. Manifest Function: The element of a behavior that is conscious and deliberate social institutions: in social sciences, institutions are structures and mechanisms of social order and cooperation that govern the behavior of a set of individuals within a given human collectivity. They point out that, contrary to human beings, society has no needs; A sociedade está viva no sentido que é composta de living individuals. For example, crime seems difficult to explain from a functionalist perspective; It seems to have little role in maintaining social stability. Individuals are significant only in terms of their places within social systems (this is social status and position in patterns of social relations). Dysfunctional institutions, which do not contribute to the general maintenance of a society, will cease to exist. Functionalism attracts your inspiration from ideas You were going to Emile Durkheim. In contrast, he noted that in modern societies traditional family laws are weaker; Modern societies also exhibit a complex division of work, where members perform very different daily tasks. Such societies were held together by shared values and common symbols. Durkheim argued that modern industrial society would destroy the traditional mechanical solidarity that occupied primitive societies. Functionally: Structural functionality, or simply structural functionality arap arap sonuj mahlabart saAepj sojic oxelpmoc ametsis mu omoc edadicos a "Av euq airoet ad oAAutsnoc a arap ordauq mu ©A solidarity and stability. However, institutions change over time: Some disappear and others emerge. The functionalist perspective continues to try to explain how societies have maintained the stability and internal cohesion necessary to ensure their continued existence over time. Merton noted that institutions could have manifest and latent functions. The functionalist perspective seeks to explain social institutions as collective means to meet individual and social needs. Instead, modern societies depend on organic solidarity; due to the extensive division of labor, members of society are forced to interact and exchange with each other to provide the things they need. According to Durkheim, more primitive or traditional societies were held together by mechanical solidarity; the members of society lived in relatively small and undifferentiated groups, where they shared strong family laws and performed similar daily tasks.

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