



The Debate on American Exceptionalism. Norbert Elias Further Aspects of Established-Outsider Relations: The Maycomb Model and Synopsis: Towards a

By Moritz Mücke

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In Norbert Elias's hands, a local community study of tense relations between an established group and outsiders becomes a microcosm that illuminates a wide range of sociological configurations including racial, ethnic, class and gender relations. *The Established and the Outsiders* examines the mechanisms of stigmatization, taboo and gossip, monopolization of power, collective fantasy and 'we' and 'they' images which support and reinforce divisions in society. Developing aspects of Elias's thinking that relate his work to current sociological concerns, it presents t...Â Elias, Norbert and John L Scotson. *The Established and the Outsiders: A Sociological Enquiry into Community Problems*. 2nd ed. Norbert Elias's texts "Further aspects of established-outsider relations: the Maycomb model" and "Synopsis: Towards a Theory of Civilizing Processes" as contributions to the debate on American Exceptionalism. The insistence that the United States of America is an exceptional country is widespread, particularly and unsurprisingly in America. Given the country's economical and social history, the suggestion that the country is indeed fundamentally different from other nations can not be easily discredited. Many factors contribute to this idea and recent political developments, most not Elias wanted to establish the "E. Coli of humanity", and so decided to focus on the transformation of etiquette in Western Europe because it could be studied in relative isolation, it was far back enough in the past to keep present sensibilities and subjective involvements away, and it was very well documented.Â Essentially, the need arises to coordinate actions between people and establish some set of rules by which interactions happen, and then the ability to conform to those rules requires increasingly complex patterns of self-restraint. The rise of inter-state violence. Third, Elias accounts for the increase in state-vs-state warfare. You can imagine the process of state-formation as being two sides of a coin. American exceptionalism is the theory that the United States is inherently different from other nations, stemming from its emergence from the American Revolution, becoming what the political scientist Seymour Martin Lipset called "the first new nation" and developing a uniquely American ideology, "Americanism", based on liberty, equality before the law, individual responsibility, republicanism, representative democracy, and laissez-faire economics. This ideology itself is often referred to as