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The sociological imagination is a central concept to sociology, which allows sociologists to make connections among personal experiences and larger social issues. For example, did you know the United States has the highest rate of teen pregnancy in the industrialized world? To understand this trend, sociologists use scientific methods to study and make connections about various social issues, such as sex education in schools, sexualization in the media, poverty, and the personal issue of teenage sexual activity and pregnancy. We study about the origins of sociology as a discipline, and some major sociological theories and research methods. We also explore the topics of sex and gender, deviance, and racism. Xiii, 555 pages : 24 cm. Includes bibliographical references. The discipline of sociology -- Science and sociology -- Becoming a member of society -- Socialization -- Culture -- Interaction and group behavior -- Stratification -- Major patterns of society -- Families -- Education -- Religion -- Economics -- Politics -- Some processes of social life -- Minority relations. -- Deviance -- The human environment -- Social movements and change. Introduction to Sociology. Concerts, sports games, and political rallies can have very large crowds. When you attend one of these events, you may know only the people you came with. Yet you may experience a feeling of connection to the group. You are one of the crowd. You cheer and applaud when everyone else does. A key insight of sociology is that the simple fact of being in a group changes your behaviour. The group is a phenomenon that is more than the sum of its parts. Why do we feel and act differently in different types of social situations? Why might people of a single group exhibit different behaviours in the same situation? Why might people acting similarly not feel connected to others exhibiting the same behaviour? This introductory course provides a comprehensive coverage of core concepts in Sociology grounded in both classic studies and current and emerging research. A heutagogical instructional design requires that students in the course provide much of the substantive content and teaching presence. Student led discussions provide the opportunity for an engaging and personally relevant exploration of the discipline.

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