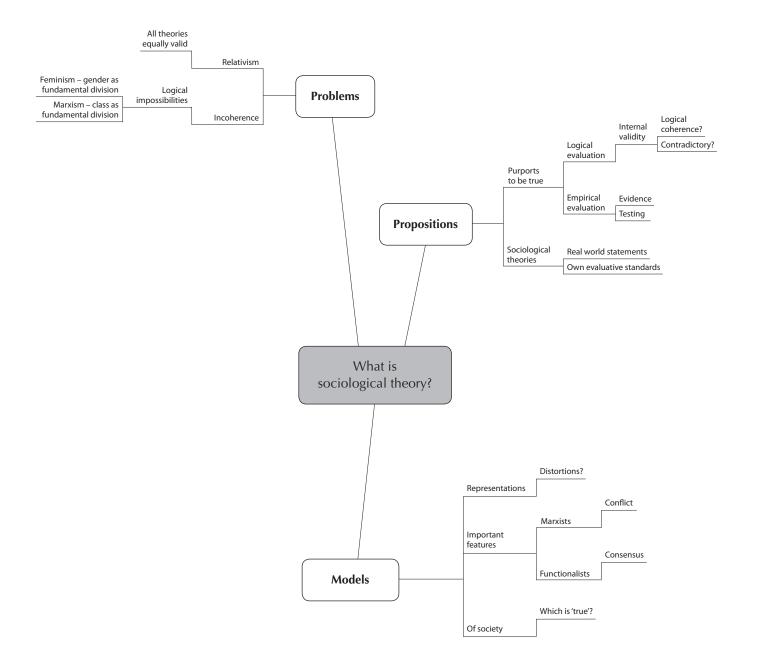
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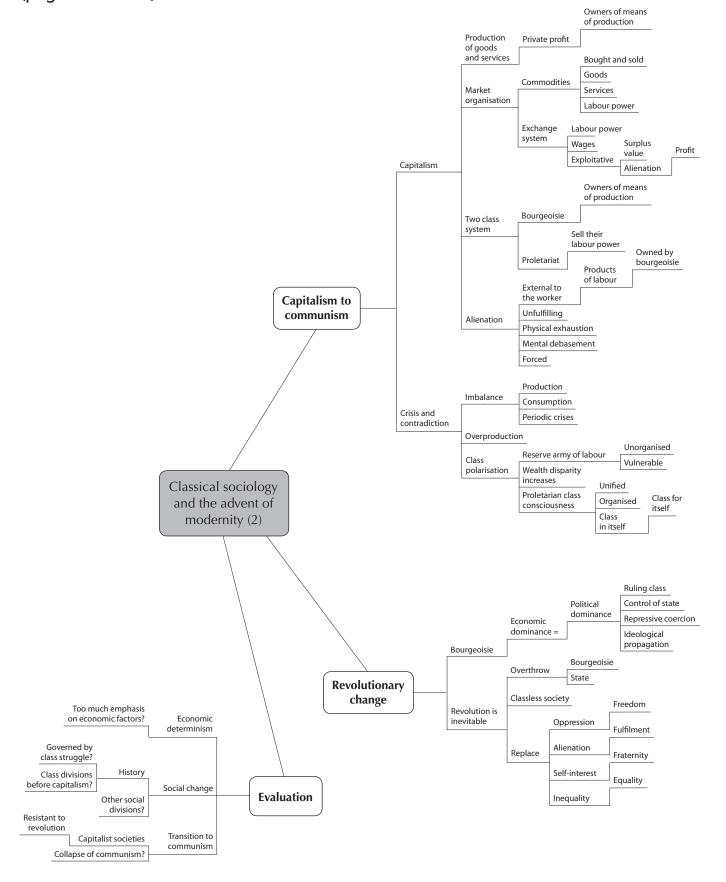
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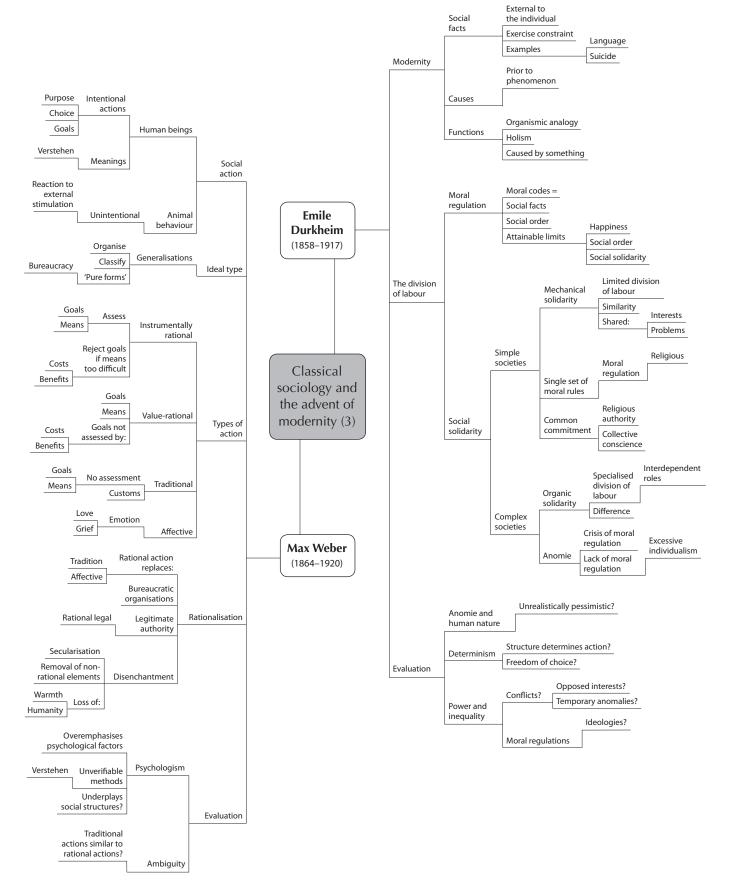
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Democratic USA Material Organisation conditions of Industrial capitalism Services production **Modernity** Economic Government Individual rights Motor of Nation-state social change Class Central Political Democracy conflict features Scientific Cultural approach Logic Means of Food subsistence Physical survival = Shelter initial human priority concept of history Most fundamental aspect Organisation of economic production Raw materials Machinery production Legal Knowledge ownership Means of production Production process Social relationships Relations of Classical sociology production **Karl Marx** and the advent of (1818-1883) 1 Primitive Subsistence modernity (1) communism No surplus Mode of 2 Ancient Masters production society Slaves Historical Lords 3 Feudalism Serfs Bourgeoisie 4 Capitalism Proletariat Class conflict Motor of change Class and Forces social change Relations Underlying Owners of 'new contradictions Fconomic means of production base Economic domination Landowners Economic Land Means of subordination production Serfs Justified Feudalism Deductive economic inequality Scientific Inductive Religion method Superstructure Knowledge/ Empirical Military understanding Human service Rationalists Legal system Empiricists Political Cumulative Superstructure Ideological The Enlightenment Progress Improvement Transformed by Mastery over nature economic changes Ideas Challenged Explanations religious: Domination

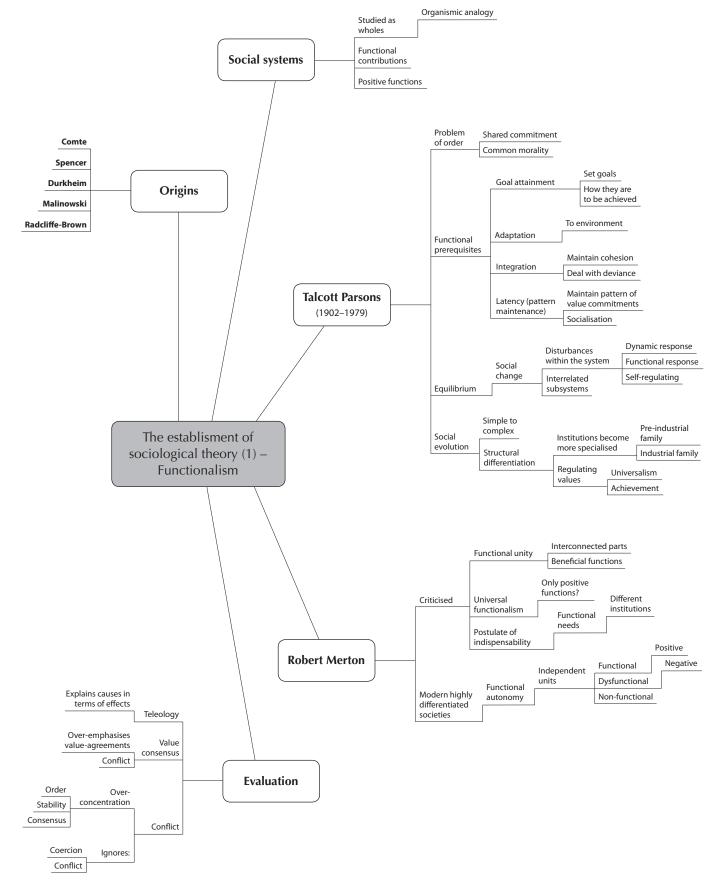
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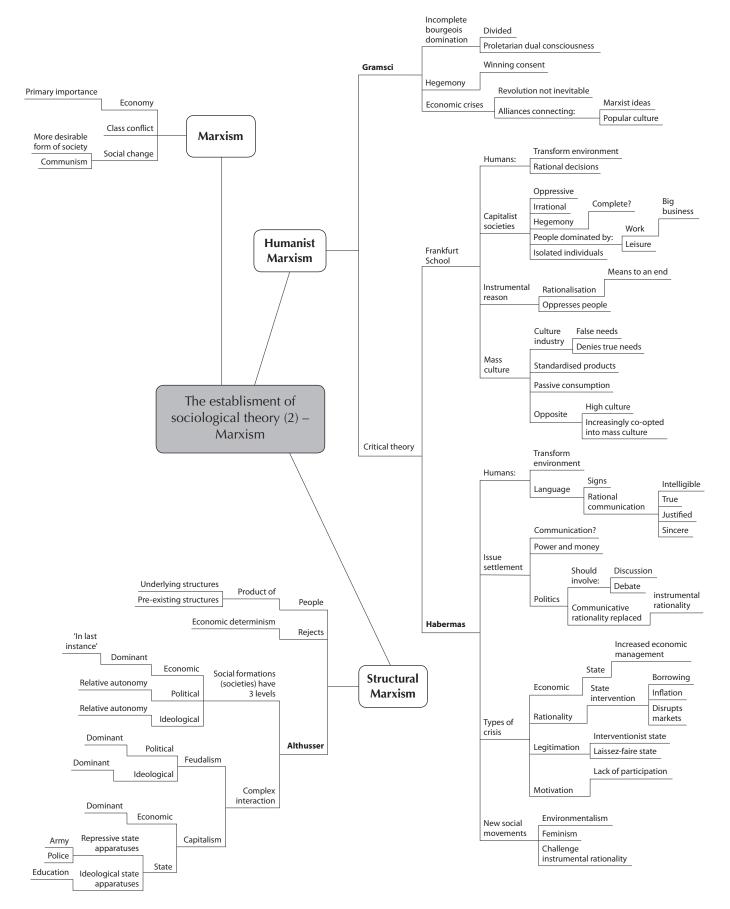
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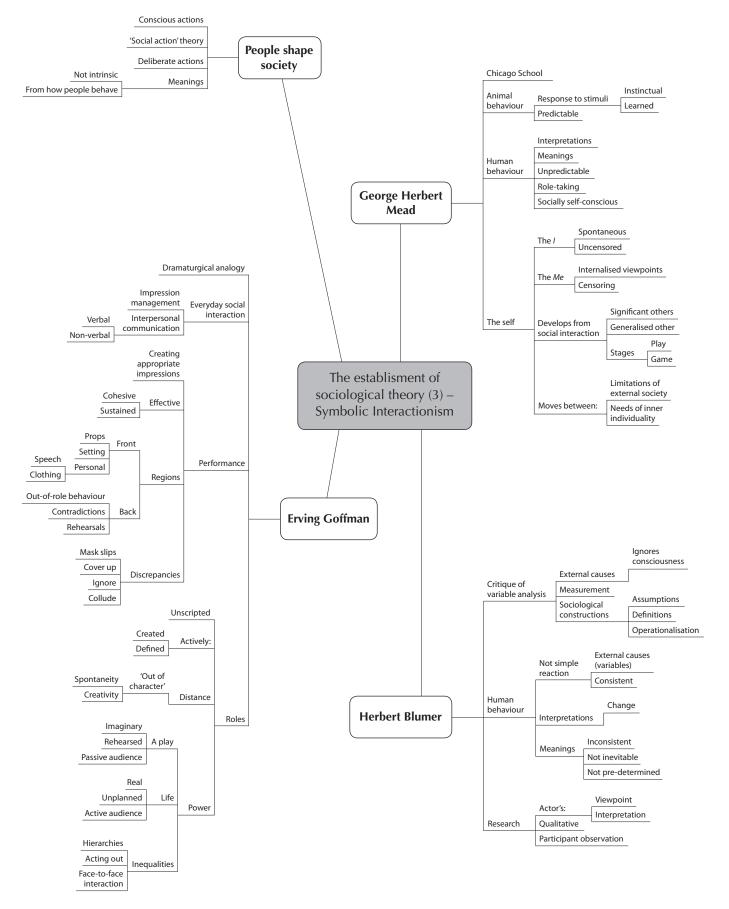
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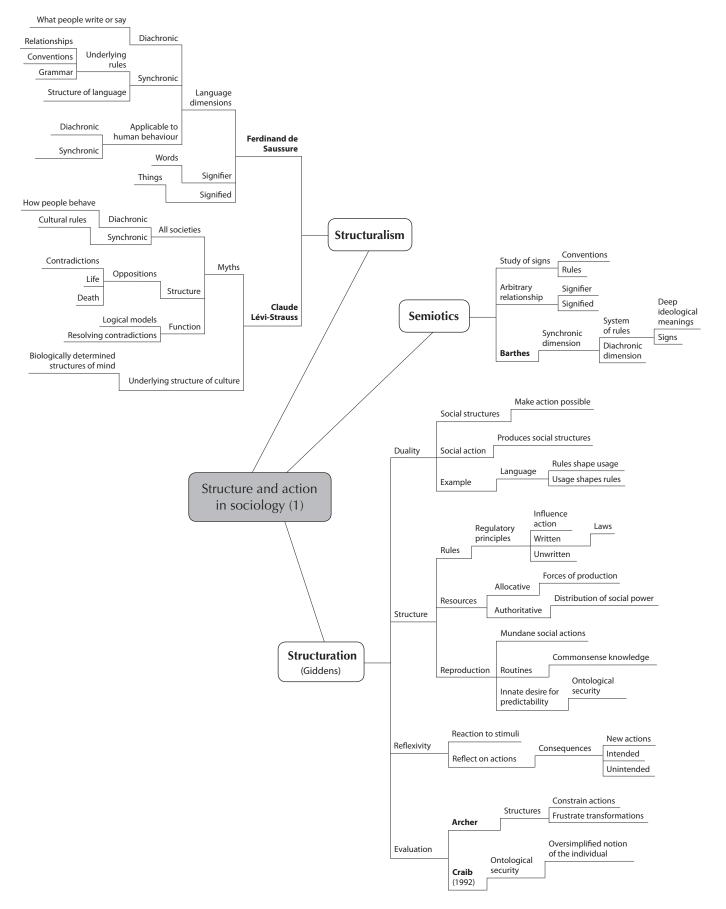
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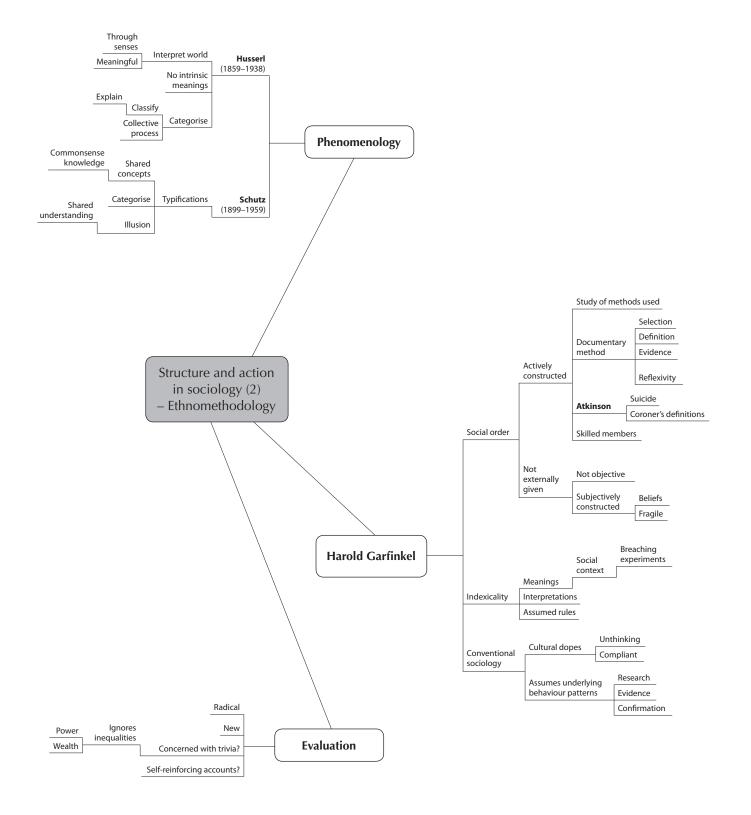
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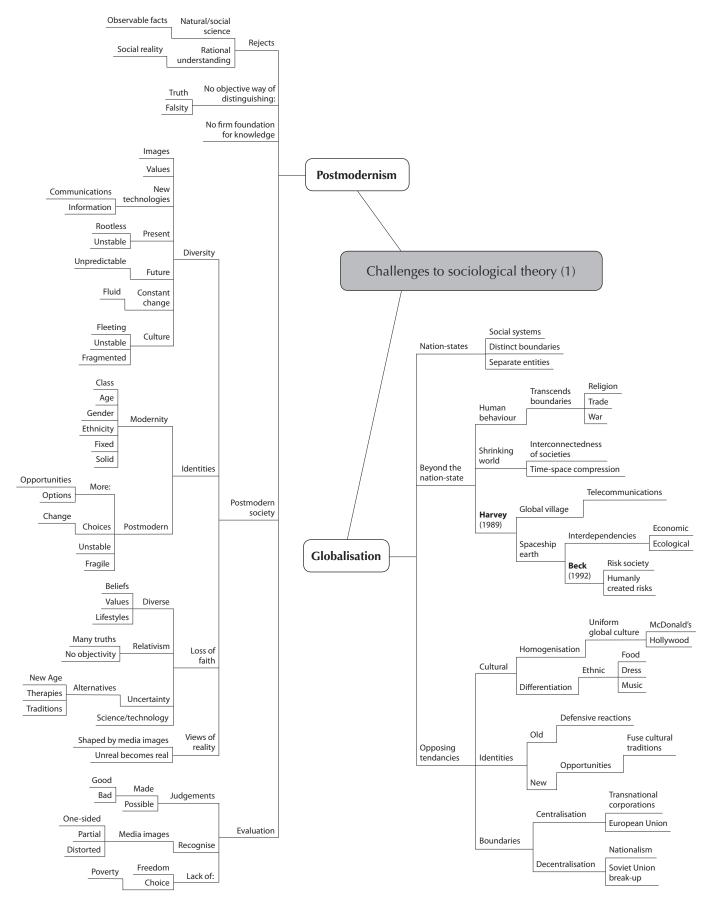
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