

Conflicting Theories Of Social And Educational Change: A Typological Review

Theory	Perspective on social change	Key authors
Social Identity Theory (SIT)	Social identity relies on two aspects that may be associated with social change. First, SIT is a theory of social structure that is based on perceptions of legitimacy, stability, and permeability. Second, SIT proposes identity management strategies such as collective action whereby minority groups aim to maintain or acquire a positive and distinctive social identity.	Tajfel and Turner, 1986
Social Dominance Orientation (SDO)	In terms of SDO, social change can be interpreted as the opposition of hierarchy-enhancing attitudes in individuals with high SDO and hierarchy-attenuating ones in individuals with low SDO.	Sidanius and Pratto, 1999
Relative Deprivation Theory (RDT)	RDT can be applied to social change in two distinct ways. First, collective relative deprivation occurs when people compare their group to other groups and feel that their group is worse off which will motivate them to improve their status by means of collective action. Second, in times of DSC, people are usually confronted with a unique situation that results in confusion and the loss of social cues. It is therefore easier and more relevant for them to compare their group's present situation to their group's status at another well-defined time period, than to compare their group with another group. Recent research proposes the use of a historical trajectory when assessing one's group's collective relative deprivation.	Flunciman, 1966; de la Sablonnière et al., 2009a, 2010
Immigration and Identity Integration (I)	Immigration is a form of social change that requires human adaptation. Research in this field has demonstrated that individuals who simultaneously identify with their culture of origin and with the receiving group's culture and also desire contact with both cultures experience the highest levels of well-being.	Benet-Martínez and Haritatos, 2005; Berry, 2005; Arriot et al., 2007
Identity Process Theory (IPT)	IPT explores the structure of an individual's identity and the coping strategies used when facing an identity threat or change that results from social change.	Breakwell, 1986
System Justification Theory (SJT)	SJT is a theory that explains how to preserve the status quo. It's more a theory of stability than of social change. Both advantaged and disadvantaged individuals endorse system-justifying ideologies, to preserve the existing social structure.	Jost et al., 2004
Identity Threat Theory (ITT)	In ITT, when a threat to identity occurs as a result of social change, individuals will regulate the structure of their identity by restoring the imbalance and modifying their identity through different processes that include integrating the new elements into their identity and assigning a positive or negative valence to them.	Steele et al., 2002
Adjustment to Change Theory (ACT)	ACT considers how individuals adjust to social change and argues that factors such as social support and the nature of the event predict the way individuals and groups evaluate social change.	Goodwin, 2006

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