

erally thought of & eventually implemented, have to be reconsidered taking into account the social-relational constitution of the postmodern city, paying attention also to the socially (relationally) built environment & verifying in each situation if, how, & in which perspective it is possible to act. (Copyright 1994, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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De Gier, Erik (IPG-TNO, PO Box 124 NL-2300 AC Leiden Netherlands [Tel: 071-181774; Fax: 071-176382]), **The Interaction between Economic Restructuring and the Organization of Work in The Netherlands.**

¶ As a result of fundamental changes in the economic structures of advanced industrialized countries, international economic institutions & national systems of industrial relations have come under pressure. The emerging pattern shows a partial breakdown & a restructuring of big industrial corporations into (horizontal & vertical) networks of cooperating organizations around a central core organization, with consequences for the organization of work & the quality of working life. Also, traditional worker protective labor law will primarily have to facilitate the functioning of national economies & separate companies. The emerging network economy & the effects on the organization of work in the Netherlands are explored here. On the basis of case study material & the relevant literature, it is concluded that the institutional set-up of the postwar Dutch system of industrial relations is eroding. Instead, a fragmented system is emerging in which the company level gains substantially in importance. (Copyright 1994, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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De Groot, C. N. (Rijks U Leiden, NL-2300 RA Netherlands [Tel: 071-272562; Fax: 071-272571]), **Four Ways to Conceive Psychotherapy as a Religion.**

¶ A heuristic framework for the conceptualization of psychotherapy as religion is constructed, consisting of four concepts: the psychotherapeutic ethos, psychotherapy as cure of souls, the structural homology between the therapeutic field & the religious field, & the demarcation between the therapeutic field & the religious field. Keywords derived from these concepts were used in a computer-assisted qualitative content analysis of the Dutch professional magazine for mental health care workers (*Maandblad voor de Geestelijke volksgezondheid*), 1945-1993. It is concluded that: psychotherapeutic orientations have varied from inner-worldly asceticism to inner-worldly mysticism; individualization of mental health care was prevalent from the late 1950s until the late 1980s; Dutch mental health care is the outcome of the institutionalization of a salvation movement, maintained by means of symbolic violence; & mental health care pretends to provide an alternative for its testator, the religious cure of souls. Also revealed is the explicit association of psychotherapy with religion throughout the material. These statements about religion are verbal acts, drawing on positive & negative connotations of religious terminology. (Copyright 1994, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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De Groot-Van Leeuwen, Leny E. (School Social Science Research Amsterdam U, NL-1012 WX Netherlands [Tel: 31-20-5252262; Fax: 31-5252446]), **Polishing the Bar: Some Dynamics of a Legal Ethics Code.**

¶ Focuses on changes in content & degree of application of the Dutch Legal Ethics Code. With respect to content, a shift in focus is visible from the protection of lawyers to the protection of clients. This trend is compared with US discussions about changes in the practice of law, shifting from the ideals of professionalism to the demands of commercialism. Data are presented with respect to cases brought before the disciplinary committee & the different disciplinary actions (eg, reprimand or disbarment) recommended during the past three decades. These data are compared with similar data from the US & other countries, & with analogous data on the medical profession. (Copyright 1994, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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De Haan, W. J. M. (Willem Pompe Instit, Janskerkhof 16 NL-3512 BM Utrecht Netherlands [Tel: 030-537149; Fax: 030-537028]), **Street Robbery: A Matter of Trust?**

¶ Street robbery victims' moral indignation resides largely in the experience of a sudden breach of trust rather than in suffering from injuries or loss. When victims have been robbed as they go about in their neighbor-

hood, their ontological security is particularly jeopardized: trust becomes an "inappropriate attitude for survival," & the resulting mistrust of fellow human beings a long-term mental burden. For offenders, trust is also a forbidden luxury in their struggle for survival. Here, empirical data are presented on the character, precipitation, & development of street robbery in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, along with its consequences for the social order. (Copyright 1994, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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De Heer, W. F., Israëls, A. Z. & Maas, C. F. (Dept Social Surveys Statistics Netherlands, PO Box 4481 NL-6401 CZ Heerlen [Tel: 31-45-707350; Fax: 31-45-706273]), **Response Developments and the Fieldwork Strategy: An International Comparison.**

¶ After reviewing the problem of nonresponse in survey research, it is argued that the problem is typically considered from the perspective of characteristics of nonrespondents, a line of thinking related to the weighting procedures used to reduce bias. Reviewed here are response results for various surveys by statistical organizations in nine European countries, arguing that differences in fieldwork strategy are likely to be responsible for differences in response rates. Lack of adequate data, however, hampers research in this direction. An international nonresponse survey, which uses a questionnaire on nonresponse that has been developed to gather this kind of data, is described. (Copyright 1994, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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De Knop, Paul, Theeboom, Marc, Van Puymbroeck, Linda & Wittock, Helena (Physical Education Dept Vrije U Brussel, B-1050 Belgium [Tel: 32-2-641-27-45; Fax: 32-2-641-28-99]), **The Integration of Islamic Immigrant Girls through Sport: Reality or Fantasy?**

¶ The role of sport in the integration of Islamic immigrant girls in Belgium is examined, in addition to their attitude toward & participation in sport. Moroccan & Turkish immigrant youngsters of both sexes (N = 229) were administered a sports participation questionnaire. While results showed that Islamic immigrant youth in general were involved to a lesser extent in organized sport than autochthonous youth, this difference was even more distinct among girls. Qualitative in-depth interview data from 8 girls ages 15-16 reveal that most are attracted to sport, but feel they are restricted by Islamic living rules. Some of them acquiesce in their situation, while others live in conflict with their parents or family members. It is concluded that because of the limited sports participation among immigrant girls, it is difficult to evaluate the actual effect of sport on their integration; recommendations are made for future research. (Copyright 1994, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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De Kock, Chris Paul (Human Sciences Research Council, Pretoria 0002 South Africa [Tel: 012-202-2412; Fax: 012-202-2510]), **The Black Youth in the New South Africa: Integration or Youth Revolution?**

¶ Describes African youth's life circumstances & involvement in political violence & protest in the old South Africa (before Apr 1994), drawing on empirical data from 2 multidisciplinary studies. It is argued that as a whole, these black youth cannot be viewed as a "lost generation," but exhibit different degrees of marginality. The worst degree of marginality is found among those youths who see political violence as the only escape from their highly deprived sociopolitical & socioeconomic circumstances. This group, comprising approximately 15% of the whole, could aptly be described as a lost generation should it prove to be impossible to integrate them into the mainstream of the new South Africa. Current signs that they can be integrated are discussed, along with those indicating that they are already (or could become) part of a new struggle against the Government of National Unity. Suggestions are offered to facilitate the reintegration of highly marginalized youth into the mainstream of democratic South Africa. (Copyright 1994, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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De la Garza, Enrique M. (UAM-I, 09340 Mexico DF [Tel: 5-7244794; Fax: 5-6125682]), **Labor Unions in Latin America facing Neoliberal Adjustments and Productive Restructuring.**

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¶ Analyzes the characteristics of the productive restructuration & the