

what is the meaning of alienation

****Understanding Alienation: What It Really Means and Why It Matters****

what is the meaning of alienation is a question that often arises in conversations about psychology, sociology, philosophy, and even everyday life. At its core, alienation refers to a feeling of estrangement or disconnect—whether it's from oneself, others, society, or the world at large. But this simple definition barely scratches the surface of a concept that carries deep emotional, social, and intellectual significance. Exploring the meaning of alienation helps shed light on human experiences of isolation, discontent, and the search for belonging.

What Is the Meaning of Alienation in Everyday Life?

Alienation is something many people experience at one time or another. It can manifest as feeling out of place at work, disconnected from friends or family, or even estranged from your own emotions and desires. When someone says they feel alienated, they often mean that they sense a barrier preventing them from fully engaging with the world or the people around them.

For example, have you ever felt like you're just going through the motions in your job without any real passion or connection? That's a common form of alienation known as workplace alienation. It's the feeling that your labor has become meaningless or that you're just a cog in a machine rather than a valued contributor. This kind of emotional distance can lead to dissatisfaction and burnout.

Psychological Aspects of Alienation

In psychology, alienation often refers to a state where a person feels disconnected from their own identity or emotions. This internal alienation can lead to feelings of emptiness, confusion, or even depression. When individuals lose touch with their authentic selves, they might struggle to find purpose or meaning in life.

Psychologist Karl Marx's theories, although rooted in economics and social critique, also touch upon this concept. He described alienation as the estrangement of people from aspects of their human nature due to living in a society structured by capitalism. This perspective highlights how alienation is not just a personal feeling but also a social condition influenced by the environment and economic systems.

The Many Faces of Alienation: Social, Political, and Cultural Dimensions

Alienation is not limited to personal or psychological experiences. It also plays a significant role in social and political contexts. Understanding

these dimensions provides a broader picture of what alienation means.

Social Alienation

Social alienation describes the sense of isolation individuals feel when they are cut off from meaningful social relationships or community. This could occur in urban environments where people live close to each other physically but remain emotionally distant. It also happens when cultural or language barriers prevent integration into society.

Loneliness, social exclusion, and marginalization are key aspects of social alienation. Groups that face discrimination or oppression may experience alienation more intensely, feeling disconnected not only from society but also from the opportunities and resources they need to thrive.

Political Alienation

Political alienation refers to a citizen's disconnection from the political process or government. When people feel that their voices don't matter or that the system doesn't represent their interests, they may withdraw from voting or civic participation. This sense of powerlessness can weaken democracy and lead to social unrest.

Understanding political alienation involves recognizing the importance of representation, transparency, and trust in institutions. Efforts to reduce political alienation often focus on increasing engagement and ensuring that diverse voices are heard.

Cultural Alienation

Cultural alienation happens when individuals feel estranged from the dominant culture or societal norms. This can be experienced by immigrants adjusting to a new country, minority groups preserving their cultural identity, or anyone who feels that their values and traditions are not accepted or respected.

This form of alienation can lead to identity struggles, cultural conflicts, and a longing for connection to one's heritage or community. At the same time, it can inspire creativity and new forms of cultural expression as people negotiate their place in the world.

How Alienation Manifests in Modern Society

In today's fast-paced, technology-driven world, alienation has taken on new dimensions. While digital connectivity promises to bring people closer, it can sometimes have the opposite effect.

Digital Alienation

The rise of social media and virtual communication has transformed how we interact, but it also raises questions about authenticity and connection. Many people report feelings of loneliness or alienation despite having hundreds or thousands of online "friends." This paradox arises because digital interactions often lack the depth and emotional resonance of face-to-face relationships.

Moreover, the constant comparison to curated images of others' lives on social media can foster feelings of inadequacy and isolation. Digital alienation is a reminder that genuine connection requires more than just clicks and likes; it demands empathy, presence, and shared experience.

Workplace Alienation in the 21st Century

With the rise of automation, gig economy jobs, and remote work, many employees feel increasingly disconnected from their work and colleagues. The lack of physical presence and direct collaboration can amplify feelings of alienation. Employees may struggle with motivation and a sense of purpose when their work feels fragmented or undervalued.

Companies that recognize this challenge are exploring ways to foster community and belonging, such as virtual team-building activities, transparent communication, and opportunities for meaningful contribution.

Why Understanding Alienation Matters

Recognizing what alienation means and how it affects people is crucial for mental health, social cohesion, and political stability. When people feel alienated, their well-being suffers, and their ability to contribute positively to society diminishes.

Practical Tips to Combat Alienation

- **Build Authentic Relationships:** Prioritize quality over quantity in friendships and social connections. Genuine bonds help reduce feelings of isolation.
- **Engage in Meaningful Work:** Seek roles or projects that align with your values and passions to combat workplace alienation.
- **Practice Self-Reflection:** Explore your feelings and identity to reconnect with your authentic self and reduce psychological alienation.
- **Participate in Community Life:** Join local groups, volunteer, or engage in civic activities to feel more connected socially and politically.
- **Limit Social Media Overuse:** Balance online interaction with real-life experiences to avoid digital alienation.

Alienation as a Catalyst for Change

Interestingly, alienation can also be a powerful motivator. When people become aware of their estrangement, they may seek new ways to connect, advocate for social justice, or create art that expresses their experiences. Many social movements and cultural innovations have been born out of a

collective sense of alienation and the desire to overcome it.

Exploring the meaning of alienation reveals a complex interplay between the individual and society. It invites us to reflect on how we relate to ourselves, others, and the world—and how we can foster a sense of belonging in an often fragmented world.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the meaning of alienation in sociology?

In sociology, alienation refers to the feeling of estrangement or disconnection individuals experience from their work, society, or themselves, often due to social structures or economic systems.

How does Karl Marx define alienation?

Karl Marx defines alienation as the separation of workers from the products of their labor, the labor process, their own humanity, and other workers, caused by the conditions of capitalist production.

What are the different types of alienation?

The main types of alienation include alienation from the product of labor, alienation from the labor process, alienation from others, and alienation from oneself.

How does alienation affect mental health?

Alienation can lead to feelings of isolation, depression, anxiety, and a lack of purpose, negatively impacting an individual's mental health and well-being.

What is alienation in psychology?

In psychology, alienation refers to a state of feeling isolated, estranged, or disconnected from others, society, or even one's own identity.

Can alienation occur in modern workplaces?

Yes, alienation can occur in modern workplaces when employees feel disconnected from their tasks, lack control over their work, or perceive their efforts as meaningless.

What is the difference between alienation and isolation?

Alienation involves a deeper sense of estrangement and disconnection from society or oneself, while isolation more specifically refers to physical or social separation from others.

How is alienation portrayed in literature?

In literature, alienation is often portrayed through characters who feel disconnected from society, struggle with identity, or experience existential angst.

Is alienation a common theme in existential philosophy?

Yes, existential philosophers like Sartre and Camus explore alienation as a fundamental human condition related to the search for meaning in an indifferent or absurd world.

What are some ways to overcome alienation?

Overcoming alienation can involve building meaningful social connections, engaging in fulfilling work, practicing self-awareness, and seeking environments that promote inclusion and purpose.

Additional Resources

****Understanding Alienation: Exploring Its Meaning and Implications****

what is the meaning of alienation is a question that resonates across various disciplines, including sociology, psychology, philosophy, and literature. Alienation, at its core, refers to a state of estrangement or disconnection between an individual and aspects of their environment, society, or even themselves. The concept has evolved over time, gaining multifaceted interpretations depending on the context in which it is examined. This article delves into the meaning of alienation, analyzing its origins, applications, and consequences in modern life while integrating related terminology such as social alienation, emotional alienation, and workplace alienation.

Historical and Philosophical Origins of Alienation

The meaning of alienation is deeply rooted in philosophical inquiry, particularly in the works of German philosophers like Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel and Karl Marx. Hegel first introduced the idea of alienation (Entfremdung) as a process where individuals become estranged from their own self-consciousness and freedom, often through the complexities of social and historical development. However, it was Karl Marx who profoundly shaped contemporary understandings by framing alienation within the capitalist economic system.

Marx's theory of alienation emphasizes how workers become disconnected from the products of their labor, the labor process itself, their fellow humans, and their own human potential. This multifaceted estrangement arises because workers do not own or control the means of production, resulting in a loss of autonomy and creativity. This notion of alienation extends beyond economics, touching on social and psychological dimensions.

Philosophical vs. Psychological Perspectives

While philosophy often addresses alienation in abstract and societal terms, psychology tends to focus on personal experiences of alienation. In psychology, alienation might manifest as feelings of isolation, powerlessness, normlessness, or self-estrangement. These internal states can result from social rejection, marginalization, or trauma.

For example, emotional alienation describes a disconnect from one's feelings or from meaningful relationships, often leading to loneliness or depression. Social alienation, on the other hand, relates to the feeling of being an outsider within a community or society. Both interpretations highlight how alienation can have profound effects on mental health and interpersonal dynamics.

Alienation in Modern Society

Today, alienation remains a pertinent concept, especially in the context of rapid social and technological changes. The question "what is the meaning of alienation" becomes increasingly relevant as individuals navigate complex social structures, digital interactions, and globalized economies.

Workplace Alienation

One of the most common contemporary forms of alienation occurs in the workplace. In many industries, employees report feeling disconnected from their roles, undervalued, or lacking a sense of purpose. This workplace alienation can stem from repetitive tasks, rigid hierarchies, or a perceived lack of control over work conditions.

Studies show that workplace alienation negatively impacts job satisfaction, productivity, and mental well-being. For example, a 2019 survey by the American Psychological Association found that nearly 60% of employees felt disconnected or disengaged at work, a clear indicator of alienation's prevalence.

Social and Cultural Alienation

Social alienation often arises in environments where individuals feel marginalized due to race, ethnicity, socioeconomic status, or cultural background. In multicultural societies, feelings of alienation can result from systemic inequalities, discrimination, or lack of representation.

Cultural alienation further complicates this dynamic when individuals feel estranged from their own cultural heritage or when globalization dilutes traditional identities. This form of alienation can lead to identity crises and social fragmentation.

Technological Alienation

The digital age has introduced new dimensions of alienation. While technology connects people across distances, it also fosters a paradoxical sense of isolation. The phenomenon of “digital alienation” refers to how excessive reliance on virtual interactions might undermine authentic human connections.

Social media platforms, for instance, can create feelings of exclusion or inadequacy, as users compare their real lives to idealized online portrayals. Moreover, the automation of jobs and artificial intelligence provoke concerns about alienation through job displacement and loss of meaningful engagement.

Key Features and Dimensions of Alienation

Understanding the meaning of alienation requires examining its distinct features and dimensions. These elements reveal how alienation operates across different contexts.

- **Estrangement:** A fundamental aspect where individuals feel separated from people, objects, or themselves.
- **Loss of Control:** Experiencing a lack of agency, especially in work or social environments.
- **Powerlessness:** Feeling unable to influence one’s circumstances or outcomes.
- **Meaninglessness:** Perceiving life or activities as lacking purpose or significance.
- **Normlessness:** A breakdown of social norms leading to uncertainty and disorientation.

These dimensions often overlap and interact, contributing to complex experiences of alienation in individuals and groups.

Psychosocial Impacts

Alienation’s implications extend beyond philosophical debate into tangible psychosocial outcomes. Individuals experiencing alienation may suffer from increased stress, anxiety, and depression. Social alienation can reduce community cohesion and trust, potentially escalating social tensions.

On a broader scale, alienation may contribute to political disengagement or radicalization, as estranged individuals seek alternative identities or causes to reclaim a sense of belonging and purpose.

Alienation Across Disciplines

The meaning of alienation varies notably across academic fields, reflecting diverse approaches to understanding human disconnection.

Sociology

Sociologists study alienation as a social phenomenon rooted in structural inequalities and institutional arrangements. The focus is often on how capitalist economies, social stratification, and cultural changes contribute to individuals' estrangement from society.

Psychology

Psychological research investigates alienation's effects on individual mental health and behavior. Clinical studies explore how alienation correlates with depression, low self-esteem, and social withdrawal.

Literature and Arts

In literature and arts, alienation frequently appears as a thematic element portraying existential angst, societal critique, or personal isolation. Writers like Franz Kafka and Albert Camus have famously depicted alienated protagonists grappling with absurdity and meaninglessness.

Relevance and Challenges in Addressing Alienation

Recognizing what is the meaning of alienation is crucial for addressing its adverse effects in society. Interventions range from promoting inclusive communities and equitable workplaces to fostering mental health support and cultural engagement.

However, tackling alienation poses challenges due to its complex, multifactorial nature. Solutions must be multifaceted, combining policy reforms, social initiatives, and individual empowerment strategies.

- Encouraging participatory work environments to reduce workplace alienation.
- Implementing anti-discrimination policies to combat social alienation.
- Promoting digital literacy and balanced technology use to mitigate technological alienation.
- Supporting mental health services to address emotional and psychological alienation.

The interplay of these measures can gradually bridge the gaps that alienation creates in human experience.

In conclusion, understanding the meaning of alienation involves exploring its historical roots, diverse contexts, and profound impacts. It remains a vital concept for analyzing the complexities of human connection and disconnection in contemporary society, offering insights essential for fostering healthier, more cohesive communities.

What Is The Meaning Of Alienation

what is the meaning of alienation: Marx for Today Marcello Musto, 2013-09-13 Since the onset of global crisis in recent years, academics and economic theorists from various political and cultural backgrounds have been drawn to Marx's analysis of the inherent instability of capitalism. The rediscovery of Marx is based on his continuing capacity to explain the present. In the context of what some commentators have described as a Marx renaissance, the aim of this book is to make a close study of Marx's principal writings in relation to the major problems of our own society, and to show why and how some of his theories constitute a precious tool for the understanding and critique of the world in the early twenty-first century. The book brings together varied reflections on the Marxian oeuvre, drawing on different perspectives and fields, and argues its case in two different parts. The first will encompass such diverse areas and themes as political thought, economics, nationalism, ethnicity, post-capitalist society, freedom, democracy, emancipation, and alienation, showing in each case how Marx has still today an invaluable contribution to make. The second presents a complete and rigorous account of the dissemination and the reception of Marx's work throughout the world in the last decade. Both parts make a significant contribution to the current research on Marx and Marxisms. This book was originally published as a special issue of Socialism and Democracy.

what is the meaning of alienation: Taxation of Capital Gains Under the OECD Model Convention Stefano Simontacchi, 2007-01-01 Increasing globalization and the related cross-border flows of capital resources has only increased interest in the taxation of transnational capital gains among practitioners and scholars. This is particularly true as it relates to investments in immovable property. As a consequence, Article 13 of the OECD Model Convention - covering capital gains - has emerged as one of the document's key provisions. Based on in-depth historical research, this book pays particular attention to the definition of capital gains falling within the scope of Article 13. It also thoroughly analyses the treaty regime applicable to gains derived from the alienation of both immovable property and shares of immovable property companies.

what is the meaning of alienation: Studies of the Paris Manuscripts Lixin Han, 2020-02-22 This book is devoted to the studies of Karl Marx's Paris Manuscripts and presents a new interpretation of early Marx, arguing that his transition to maturity can be found in these manuscripts, and specifically in Comments on James Mill, which was drafted between the First Manuscript and the Second Manuscript. In Comments on James Mill, Marx succeeds in transferring his theoretical framework from the isolated individual to the society and establishes his basic goal, i.e., to explicate the nature of humans and society from the perspective of external economic relations, marking the advent of historical materialism. This study reopens the possibility of interpreting the Paris Manuscripts from the perspective of Hegel. According to the author, it was during the Paris Manuscripts period that Marx shifted his theoretical foundations from Feuerbach to Hegel. On the basis of Hegel's alienation concept, Marx constructs a new form of alienation theory with "alienation of intercourse" at its core. The theoretical challenge tackled by this book is to

restore the authority of alienation theory, and strengthen the position of the Paris Manuscripts in the history of Marx thought, so as to rearrange the traditional landscape of research on early Marx thought. This interpretation, proposed and published for the first time in the world, could compete with the theses of Louis Althusser and Hiromatsu Wataru, which consider Die deutsche Ideologie to be the turning point of Marx. Further, it represents a significant contribution by a Chinese scholar to the international research on Marx.

what is the meaning of alienation: The Druze Community and the Lebanese State Yusri Hazran, 2014-07-11 One of the fundamental questions of Middle Eastern, and Lebanese studies in particular, is the history of the relationship between the Druze community and the state in modern Lebanon. Arguing that the Druze community has been politically alienated from the Lebanese state, this book explores the historical and political origins of this alienation. The Druze Community and the Lebanese State contends that the origins of this alienation lie in the state's national ideology, its political confessional system, and the Druze's historical background during the medieval period. Moreover, this book examines the extent to which the Druze's attitude vis-à-vis the Lebanese state has been influenced by their historical rivalry with the Maronites. Particular emphasis is placed on the political and ideological practices adopted by the Druze leadership and intelligentsia as they dealt with the changes taking place in their community's political status following the political settlements of 1920 and 1943 (the establishment of Greater Lebanon and the National Pact, respectively). A welcome addition to existing literature on Lebanon, this book will be an essential reference tool for students and researchers with an interest in nationalism, identity and Middle East Politics more broadly.

what is the meaning of alienation: The Darker Vision of the Renaissance Robert S. Kinsman, 2024-03-29 The Darker Vision of the Renaissance explores political, literary, social, religious, medical, and artistic events between 1300 and 1670 that led beyond the bounds of reason into the nonrational, irrational, and suprarational phenomena of the European Renaissance. Robert S. Kinsman's introduction examines Renaissance uses of ratio, "fancy" and "folly," melancholy, anxietas, and alienation. Lynn White Jr. presents the essential thesis of the collection in his view that the years 1300-1650 constituted one of the most psychically disturbed eras ever in European history. The "world-alienation" of the period is analyzed by Donald R. Howard, illustrated by two poems of the late fourteenth century: Gawain and the Green Knight and Toilus and Criseyde. The flourishing of hermetic, magical, cabalistic, and astrological practices in the Renaissance is described by John G. Burke. The gentleman and courtier's physical and psychological tensions resulting from literal exile or from psychic alienation from his lesser fellows are investigated by Lauro Martines. An analysis of the "structures" of Renaissance mysticism is provided by Kees W. Bolle. Gilbert Reaney's essay examines ratio as the basis for the "measured" music of the fourteenth century, against which the newer duple and triple rhythms that came into prominence in the later half of the century were assessed. An essay by Marc Bensimon concerns itself with Renaissance modes of perception—as illustrated in works of art, of literature, and of philosophic speculation—that seem shaped by primordial anxieties caused by the passing of time and the fear of death. The reflections of theological notions about the "dreadful hidden will of God" in such pieces as Marlowe's Dr. Faustus are given full background and perceptive treatment by Paul R. Sellin. Robert Kinsman concludes with his study "Folly, Melancholy, and Madness: Shifting Styles of Medical Analysis and Treatment, 1450-1675." This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1974.

what is the meaning of alienation: Judicial and Statutory Definitions of Words and Phrases, 1928

what is the meaning of alienation: The Principles of New Ethics III Wang Haiming, 2020-05-17 From Descartes to Spinoza, Western philosophers have attempted to propose an

axiomatic systemization of ethics. However, without consensus on the contents and objects of ethics, the system remains incomplete. This four-volume set presents a model that highlights a Chinese philosopher's insights on ethics after a 22 year study. Three essential components of ethics are examined: metaethics, normative ethics, and virtue ethics. This volume is the second part of the discussion on normative ethics. The author analyzes humanity, liberty, justice, happiness, and systems of moral rules. He puts forward 26 value standards that construct a system of measuring state instruction; reveals the relationship between humanity, liberty and justice; puts forward three objective laws of happiness; and discusses the goodness of important moral rules, such as honesty, self-respect and courage. This set is an essential read for students and scholars of ethics and philosophy in general.

what is the meaning of alienation: *Mind Vs. Money* Alan S. Kahan, For the past 150 years, Western intellectuals have trumpeted contempt for capitalism and capitalists. They have written novels, plays, and manifestos to demonstrate the evils of the economic system in which they live. Dislike and contempt for the bourgeoisie, the middle classes, industry, and commerce have been a prominent trait of leading Western writers and artists. *Mind vs. Money* is an analytical history of how and why so many intellectuals have opposed capitalism. It is also an argument for how this opposition can be tempered. Historically, intellectuals have expressed their rejection of capitalism through many different movements, including nationalism, anti-Semitism, socialism, fascism, communism, and the 1960s counterculture. Hostility to capitalism takes new forms today. The anti-globalization, Green, communitarian, and New Age movements are all examples. Intellectuals give such movements the legitimacy and leadership they would otherwise lack. What unites radical intellectuals of the nineteenth century, communists and fascists of the twentieth, and anti-globalization protestors of the twenty-first, along with many other intellectuals not associated with these movements, is their rejection of capitalism. Kahan argues that intellectuals are a permanently alienated elite in capitalist societies. In myriad forms, and on many fronts, the battle between Mind and Money continues today. Anti-Americanism is one of them. Americans like to see their country as a beacon of freedom and prosperity. But in the eyes of many European and American intellectuals, when America is identified with capitalism, it is transformed from moral beacon into the Great Satan. This is just one of the issues *Mind vs. Money* explores. The conflict between Mind and Money is the great, unresolved conflict of modern society. To end it, we must first understand it.

what is the meaning of alienation: *The Chinese Reassessment of Socialism, 1976-1992* Yan Sun, 1995-08-21 A momentous debate has been unfolding in China over the last fifteen years, only intermittently in public view, concerning the merits of socialism as a philosophy of social justice and as a program for national development. Just as Deng Xiaoping's better advertised experiment with market-based reforms has challenged Marxist-Leninist dogma on economic policy, the years since the death of Mao Zedong have seen a profound reexamination of a more basic question: to what extent are the root problems of the system due to Chinese socialism and Marxism generally? Here Yan Sun gathers a remarkable group of primary materials, drawn from an unusual range of sources, to present the most systematic and comprehensive study of post-Mao reappraisal of China's socialist theory and practice. Rejecting an assumption often made in the West, that Chinese socialist thought has little bearing on politics and policymaking, Sun takes the arguments of the post-Mao era seriously on their own terms. She identifies the major factions in the debate, reveals the interplay among official and unofficial forces, and charts the development of the debate from an initially parochial concern with problems raised by Chinese practice to a grand critique of the theory of socialism itself. She concludes with an enlightening comparison of the reassessments undertaken by Deng Xiaoping with those of Gorbachev, linking them to the divergent outcomes of reform and revolution in their respective countries.

what is the meaning of alienation: *The American and English Encyclopedia of Law* James Cockcroft, David Shephard Garland, Lucius Polk McGehee, Charles Porterfield, 1896

what is the meaning of alienation: *Social Thinkers* Prof. (Dr) Reeta Saxena, 2024-08-27 This

book provides an in-depth exploration of the foundational theories and concepts of major social thinkers central to sociological studies. It covers Émile Durkheim's ideas on social facts, division of labour, suicide, and religion, offering insights into the structural aspects of society. Max Weber's theories on social action, bureaucracy, ideal types, and religion are also discussed, highlighting his contributions to understanding modernity. The book further delves into Karl Marx's theories on class struggle, dialectical materialism, surplus value, and alienation. Additionally, it explores Radha Kamal Mukherjee's views on social values, social ecology, and the theory of social sciences, alongside G.S. Ghurye's analysis of caste, class, occupation, and social tension in Indian society.

what is the meaning of alienation: The Hindu Law Journal , 1919

what is the meaning of alienation: The Handbook of Political Behavior Samuel Long, 2012-12-06 In the writing of prefaces for works of this sort, most editors report being faced with similar challenges and have much in common in relating how these challenges are met. They acknowledge that their paramount objective is to provide more than an overview of topics but rather to offer selective critical reviews that will serve to advance theory and research in the particular area reviewed. The question of the appropriate audience to be addressed is usually answered by directing material to a potential audience of social scientists, graduate students, and, occasionally, advanced undergraduate students. Editors who are confronted with the problem of structuring their material often explore various means by which their social science discipline might be subdivided, then generally conclude that no particular classification strategy is superior. In elaborating on the process by which the enterprise was initiated, editors typically resort to a panel of luminaries, who provide independent support for the idea and then offer both suggestions for topics and the authors who will write them. Editors usually concede that chapter topics and content do not reflect their original conception but are a compromise between their wishes and the authors' expertise and capabilities. Editors report that inevitable delays occur, authors drop out of projects and are replaced, and new topics are introduced. Finally, editors frequently confess that the final product is incomplete, with gaps occurring because of failed commitments by authors or because authors could not be secured to write certain chapters.

what is the meaning of alienation: The Scheduled Castes in India Anirban Kashyap, 1996 Attempts have been made in this study to present an over-all profile of the Scheduled Castes from different dimensions i.e., facts, figures and their interpretations, the policy of segregation of a sizable section of Indian population on the basis of caste.

what is the meaning of alienation: Work Lars Fredrik Svendsen, 2015-12-22 One of the symptoms of an approaching nervous breakdown is the belief that one's work is terribly important. - Bertrand Russell Work is one of the most universal features of human life; virtually everybody spends some part of their life at work. It is often associated with tedium and boredom, in conflict with the things we would otherwise love to do. The idea of work primarily as a burden was also shared by the philosophers in ancient Greece, who generally regarded work as a curse. And yet research shows that it prolongs life and is generally good for people's physical and mental health. Why is this? What is the meaning of work? To what extent does it determine our social identity? Should we expect to find work fulfilling? In this book, Lars Svendsen explores these questions and more. He argues that we need to complete this reorientation of our feelings about work and collapse the differences between leisure and work. Work is always with us. But to overcome the sense of being burnt out, we must think of work as not only productive but recreative - in other words, a lot more like leisure. Revised and updated in light of the global financial crisis, this second edition also includes a new chapter on work and globalization.

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