The suggested readings in this occasionally annotated bibliography concerning deliberate social change in the city are listed under five subject areas. These subject areas are as follows:

I. The Scope of "Social Change";
II. Toward a Theory of Social Change;
III. A. The Rational Problem Solving Process,
B. Behavioral Approaches to Social Change;
C. Social Change as Socio-Political Conflict,
D. Systems Analysis and Institutional Factors in Change,
E. Non-deliberate Approaches to Social Change;
IV. A. Influencing the Emergence of Ideas in Good Currency,
B. Effecting Shifts in Institutional Policy,
C. Instituting Programs from a Central Administrative Base,
D. Maneuvering Among Existing Institutions,
E. Designing and Bringing into Being a New Institution,
F. Changing an Existing Institutional System from Within,
G. Changing an Existing Institutional System from Outside;
and V. A. Description and Theory of Social Change,
B. Nature of Social Change Processes,
C. Interaction between the Change Agent and His Environment,
D. Normative Questions: Values and Ethics. In addition, nine books that are recommended for purchase are listed. (DB)
DELIBERATE SOCIAL CHANGE IN THE CITY:
List of Suggested Readings

Prof. Leonard Duhl and Visiting Professor Donald A. Schon
Urban Social Policy Program, College of Environmental Design
University of California, Berkeley
I. The Scope of "Social Change"


Chapter 1: "Introductory Observations:" (skim).
*Chapter 2: "Gunfire at Sea."
*Chapter 6: "Men and Machinery."


II. Toward a Theory of Social Change.

*Moore, Wilbert E. Social Change (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1963). (Skim to get structure, not content. What areas has he neglected? Would you organize the book differently? How helpful is the discussion of each topic?)

2. CPL Exchange Bibliography #250

*Rapoport, Anatol. Operational Philosophy: Integrating Knowledge and Action (New York: Harper & Row, 1953; available as a Science Editions paperback). (A very interesting book which seeks to bring some of the work of modern analytical philosophy and research methodology to bear on the problem of translating theory into action. Part I seems useful here.)


*Van Dyke, Vernon. Political Science: A Philosophical Analysis (Stanford: Stanford U. Press, 1960). (A very readable exposition of many of the most important concepts underlying our work in this course. Virtually every chapter is directed toward a central problem which we face in working toward a theory or useful description of social change. Read as much as you have time for; this book and Rapoport complement each other nicely.)

See also Klausner's Epilogue (pp. 193-205) in the same volume.


Easton, David. "A Systems Analysis of Political Life," in Walter Buckley, ed., Modern Systems Research for the Behavioral Scientist (Chicago: Aldine Publishing Co., 1968) pp. 428-436. (This article applies systems concepts to a framework of rational assumptions; the categories set forth in the bibliography overlap at a number of points and many hybrid approaches are possible.)


3. CPL Exchange Bibliography #250


III. - B. Behavioral Approaches to Social Change; Functional Analysis.


(Read for comparison with the Lindsay article immediately following; George seems to represent many of the assumptions and priorities that are usually characterized as "behaviorist", while Lindsay is more systems-oriented in that he focuses not on people, but on the organizational context in which they function. For the Lindsay reference, see III. - D.)


III. - C. Social Change as Socio-Political Conflict.


4. CPL Exchange Bibliography #250

*Banfield, Edward C. Political Influence (Glencoe, Ill.: The Free Press of Glencoe, 1961). (Excellent series of cases with concluding theoretical discussion. Read rapidly Part II, pp. 235-306, and then read critically: Chapter 11: Concerting Action by Influence. Chapter 12: Influence and the Public Interest. Is there such a thing as "the public interest?" Does anyone act in it?)


III. - D. Systems Analysis and Institutional Factors in Change.


*Beer, Stafford. Management Sciences: The Business Use of Operations Research (Garden City: Doubleday & Co., 1968). (Paperback: Doubleday Science Series). (An exceedingly readable and even entertaining exposition of the basic ideas and applications of operations research-systems analysis. The discussion is oriented toward management applications, but the transition between management and social change concerns is a very short one, at least in this area. Depending on your background, you may already know most of the material in the book. If not, at least sample each of the chapters, because the concepts are basic to many other concerns in the course. 189 pp.)


**(A good summary of systems concepts with emphasis on dynamic and feedback-oriented processes.)
6. CPL Exchange Bibliography #250

*Kremyansky, V.I. "Certain Peculiarities of Organisms as a 'System' From the Point of View of Physics, Cybernetics, and Biology," in Buckley, op. cit., pp. 76-80.


(As you read, think in terms of institutional systems and their response to outside events.)


Lindsay, Franklin A. "Managerial Innovation and the Cities," Daedalus (Fall 1968) pp. 1218-1230. (See comments under III. - B.)

III. - E. Non-deliberate Approaches to Social Change.


7. CPL Exchange Bibliography #250


IV. - A. Influencing the Emergence of Ideas in Good Currency.


IV. - B. Effecting Shifts in Institutional Policy.


IV. - C. Instituting Programs from a Central Administrative Base.

8. CPL Exchange Bibliography #250

  (The rest of the book is also relevant.)


IV. D. Maneuvering Among Existing Institutions.

  (See also George Kurilko's review of Lindblom in 34 JAIP, pp. 198-201 (May 1968).


  The entire book bears directly on this topic. See the cases as well as the theoretical discussion.

IV. - E. Designing and Bringing Into Being a New Institution.


IV. - F. Changing an Existing Institutional System From Within.


IV. - G. Changing an Existing Institutional System from Outside.


PLEASE SEE THE READINGS UNDER II, TOWARDS A THEORY OF SOCIAL CHANGE.


PLEASE SEE THE READINGS UNDER PARTS III AND IV.

V. - C. Interaction Between the Change Agent and His Environment.


V. - D. Normative Questions: Values and Ethics.


BOOKS RECOMMENDED FOR PURCHASE (AVAILABLE AT ASUC BOOKSTORE).


12. CPL Exchange Bibliography #250


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