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Dear fellow members and friends,

I write to you at a busy time of year for most of us, and hopefully we can all be pleased with our achievements and the little (or not so little) "wins" we have as scholars, writers and lecturers. Speaking of "wins", I say a hearty congratulation to the winner of our Junior Scholar Award, whose paper will hopefully appear soon in *Serendipities* or another great journal.

*Serendipities*, our very own journal for the history of sociology, is preparing for another issue, so we look forward to seeing your work submitted soon - or perhaps you might like to suggest a special issue? I am always ready to listen!

The next few months will be busy ones for all RC08 members as we prepare session and paper abstracts for the 2027 World Congress, and also consider the possibility of standing for election to the RC08 board. All these tasks and roles are great ways to become more involved in the history of our discipline.

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## News from the Editor

It seems incredible that we are already halfway through 2026. More than five years have passed since the COVID-19 health crisis, which opened a scenario with tremendous and unavoidable consequences: the emergence of disruptive and anti-democratic political leaders, the slow consolidation of a global war fragmented territorially and in stages. While a peace agreement in Ukraine has still not been achieved, the conflict in the Middle East continues, and a new war has erupted in Iran. Furthermore, we are witnessing an accelerated technological shift, between social networks and AI, which are completely transforming economies, cultures and indeed our very ways of relating each other. It is certainly a world turned upside down.

That is precisely the convening theme of the XXI ISA World Congress of Sociology (Gwangju, South Korea, July 4 – 10, 2027). The congress invites us to think and to question the role of Global Sociology in Turbulent Times. Thus, how could sociology produce knowledge that contributes to a deeper understanding of social change in a world shaped by such persistent turbulence? Therefore, from the RC we are moving in that direction to arrive at the ISA congress well equipped with questions, arguments and empirical evidence that allow us to position the history of sociology as a central dimension of that debate. So, we should actively discuss on the direction of the discipline and its challenges to understand the set of these rapid transformations.

In this way, in this new edition of the RC Newsletter, you will find information about the Call for Session Proposals for our RC08 History of Sociology during ISA World Congress. Please notice that we have 19 allocated sessions. We strongly recommend that you chat among yourselves, identify common agendas and themes, and propose coordinated sessions to avoid overlaps. Nonetheless, at the end of the process, the proposals will be grouped and consolidated to facilitate organized work. Please pay attention to the call for Integrative sessions and later to the submission of papers and registration. We will keep you informed by email on details, including costs and potential grants.

Also, in the Newsletter we inform about the agenda which will be finishing with the elections the new authorities for the next term, replacing the present RC Steering Board, which term lasts until 2027. In addition, we are really pleased to announce below the winner of the sixth edition of the RC08 Junior Scholar's Prize. You can read as well a sensitive tribute to Sergio Micele, an outstanding Brazilian sociologist, who passed away last December, practically at the close of the previous newsletter edition.

At a time when sociology is under attack from various fronts, it is necessary to resume an epistemological debate about the discipline. Therefore, we believe it is appropriate to share a contribution from our colleague Mahmoud Dhaouadi. In this essay, he reflects on the epistemological limits of mainstream sociology and argues for a more inclusive sociological perspective attentive to both material and non-material dimensions of social life, drawing on debates surrounding public sociology, decolonizing sociology, and the sociology of knowledge.

As always, the Newsletter also includes announcements, news, and publications from all our members. Thank you very much for your contributions. We are part of an increasingly global community convinced that sociology has a crucial role to play in making sense of these turbulent times. Sociology faces the epistemological challenge of understanding the foundational values of this new disruptive right wing. As said in the ISA congress announcement, sociologists should uncover the social roots of crises and transformations, analyzing how inequalities are produced and contested, examining how institutions, democracy and society are reshaped, and understanding how actors, from grassroots movements to global elites, navigate and transform our world. Here, we go.

Diego Ezequiel Pereyra

RC08 Secretary

## Call for Session Proposals – RC08 History of Sociology - ISA World Congress of Sociology 2027

The Next World Congress of Sociology will take part in Gwangju, South Korea on 4-10 July 2027. The general theme is “Global Sociology in Turbulent Time”.

<https://www.isa-sociology.org/en/conferences/world-congress/gwangju-2027>

ISA has recently announced the rules and deadlines for those interested in proposing sessions and abstracts. So, we are pleased to invite you to submit proposals for sessions for the XXI ISA World Congress of Sociology.

We welcome regular paper sessions, roundtables, and joint sessions with other RCs. ISA encourages the RCs to diversify the form of their sessions. It is suggested to chat with other members who may have the same academic interests so we can avoid sessions with very similar themes.

Session proposals (Maximum 250 words) must be submitted directly via the ISA Conference System:

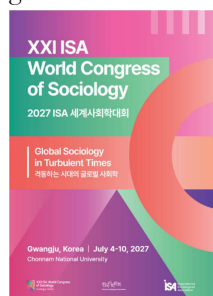
• <https://isaconf.confex.com/isaconf/wc2027/cfs.cgi> (select "Research Committees" > "RC08").

• **Deadline: 25 June 2026** (23:59 UTC/GMT). Please, note that all deadlines are strict. ISA does not provide deadline extensions.

All sessions and presentations are expected to take place on site in Gwangju, South Korea. No online participation will be possible.

For further details, visit the ISA Congress Guidelines at

<https://www.isa-sociology.org/en/conferences/world-congress/gwangju-2027/xxi-isa-congress-guidelines>.



Please notice that we have 19 allocated sessions. This number is based on the total number of ISA’s members in our group until October 2025. Sessions last 1h 45 min (105-minutes) and usually accommodate 4 to 5 papers and 15-20 minutes of collective discussion.

The Call for Abstracts will open from **3 August to 14 October 2026**.

The call for Integrative Sessions (semi-plenary sessions jointly organised by at least 3 RC/WG/TG or National Associations) will close in **September 28<sup>th</sup>**

For questions regarding the RC08 program, contact RC Programme Convenor Sari Hanafi ([sh41@aub.edu.lb](mailto:sh41@aub.edu.lb))

We look forward to contribution and participation for a varied varied and stimulating programme for the 2027 World Congress!

## New RC08 Institutional Email Address

We are pleased to announce that RC08 History of Sociology now has a new official institutional email address provided by the International Sociological Association (ISA):

**[isa-rc08@isa-sociology.org](mailto:isa-rc08@isa-sociology.org)**

We encourage members, collaborators, and colleagues to use this address for future communications related to RC08 activities, newsletters, conferences, and institutional matters.

## ISA Elections

According to both ISA and RC08 statutes, the current RC Steering Board's term lasts until 2027. Therefore, we must begin the process of electing the new authorities for the next term.

To that end, the following timeline is suggested:

Call for nominations:	November 30 <sup>th</sup> , 2026
Deadline for Nominations:	January, 30 <sup>th</sup> , 2027.
Circulation of ballots for the RC's members:	February 8 <sup>th</sup> , 2027
Election Day (which is in fact a deadline for members to submit their vote):	June 7 <sup>th</sup> , 2027

Please read the RC statutes for more information

<https://www.isa-sociology.org/en/research-networks/research-committees/rc08-history-of-sociology/rc08-statutes>

Some important points should be remarked.

### Regarding the electoral process:

1. To ensure participation of all regular and affiliated members, nomination shall be done by email. To this end, the Secretary shall prepare a form to be sent to all regular and affiliated members **at least twenty weeks before the Election Day** together with a list of all regular members of RCHS.
2. The Secretary shall prepare a ballot listing all nominated candidates along with the respective positions on the Board. In case of several nominations for the same position, the nominated candidates shall be listed in alphabetical order. The ballot shall be sent to all regular and affiliated members of RCHS by email **at least ten weeks before the Election Day**.
3. **Ballots received later than two weeks before the beginning of the World Congress shall not be counted.**

### Regarding reelection

4. The term of office shall be 4 years. The President and the Vice-Presidents shall not be eligible for reelection to the same office for the immediately succeeding term. The other members of the Steering Board may continue in office for a second term, if nominated and re-elected. After two consecutive terms of service, they are eligible to continue to serve in the Board only in the office of President and Vice-President. After a term without service in office, members are again eligible for election to any office.

Further information, instructions and forms will be sent during following weeks in advance of nomination process.

## ISA RC08 Junior Scholar's Prize

The ISA RC08 History of Sociology is pleased to announce the winner of the sixth edition of the RC08 Junior Scholar's Prize. The aim of the prize is to encourage research among junior scholars within the field of history of Sociology. The prize committee consists of three jury members: Hedvig EKERWALD (Chair), Philipp ALTMANN and Matteo BORTOLINI. Four papers were received for the call. The winner 2026 is the author of the following article:

*"Durkheim and Lévy-Bruhl: Explaining the Uneven Distribution of the Progress of Free Reflection"!*

The prize is €500 and the awarded paper will be considered for publication in "Serendipities: The Journal for the Sociology and History of the Social Sciences".

The prize motivation is the following:

The submission represents an original contribution that successfully combines historical reconstruction with theoretical ambition. Its analysis of the debate on reflection and free thought is illuminating, showing convincingly how this discussion marked the distinction between "modern" scientific sociology and its predecessors, particularly in the traditions associated with Comte and Spencer. The paper offers a solid account of how the conceptual work of early twentieth-century sociologists contributed to reconfiguring the notion of progress, shifting it from a universal law to the product of historically situated social institutions. A further strength of the manuscript lies in its ability to connect the emergence of empirically grounded sociological theory to concrete intellectual interventions, situating these within their broader historical and institutional contexts. In doing so, the author demonstrates strong analytical clarity, resulting in a text that is at once rigorous and insightful.

For these reasons, the committee has unanimously decided to award this paper the prize. The author of awarded paper is ANNA KANDEL, who is PhD candidate at the Université de Strasbourg. Her research interests are the History and epistemology of the sociological sciences, Philosophy and sociology, Debates at the intersection of sociology and psychology, Epistemology of the human sciences and Sociology and Anthropology of knowledge.

Thanks to all the authors who have sent their contributions for the call. And congratulations to Anna for the Award!



## RCHS Junior Scholar's Prize

## Tribute

### Sergio Miceli Pessôa de Barros (1945–2025)



Brazilian sociologist Sergio Miceli passed away on December 12, 2025. He was born in Rio de Janeiro in 1945 and studied social sciences (1964–1967) in the same city, at the Pontifical Catholic University (PUC-RJ). He then moved to São Paulo to pursue a master's degree (1968–1971) at the University of São Paulo (USP), which was the institution he would later become a professor in 1989. He delivered his doctoral dissertation to the same university and, concurrently, to the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (EHESS) in 1978, under the supervision of the famous sociologist Pierre Bourdieu (1930–2002). Miceli was one of the first foreigners to disseminate both Bourdieu's work and ideas in Latin America, publishing an anthology of articles entitled *A economia das trocas simbólicas* (*The Economy of Symbolic Exchanges*) in 1974.

A passion for editorial work marked Miceli's entire career. He twice presided over the country's most important academic press, Editora da USP. He always valued collective endeavour and international circulation, and generations of researchers and students forged strong ties around him. Particularly noteworthy were his connections not only with Europe but also with Latin America, embodied in publishing ventures with the Universidad Nacional de Quilmes in Argentina.

Throughout his academic life, he devoted himself to a wide range of objects and social actors: a television talk show and its audiences, writers co-opted by the State, ecclesiastical elites, patrons and modernist painters. In the later stages of his trajectory, he also turned to comparative work, establishing landmark contributions to the understanding of connections and differences between enlightened elites in Brazil and Argentina.

Both Sergio Miceli's sociological style and approach were so powerful that legitimize the claim to place him as a landmark of cultural sociology in Brazil. Before him, the field was dominated by an erudite, allusive, and somewhat dilettantish perspective, tied to the philosophical and literary sensibility of the old bachelor-degree elites, who were themselves the subject of his most important works. In that tradition, artistic, literary, and scientific works were treated as transparent artefacts at the disposal of their commentators' whims. They could blithely dispense

with the task of linking them to the broader cultural system—the state, the market, the church— and to the social history of their producers and consumers.

Miceli radically changed that way of thinking about culture. He was capable of revealing material dimensions without ignoring the relative autonomy of symbolic production. Even so, or rather because of the effects of the proposed innovations, resistance to Miceli's analyses has never ceased, nor will it. However, even his adversaries, more inclined towards the armchair sociology, typical of old bachelors, never managed to escape unscathed from his arguments.

He leaves behind family, friends, and colleagues, saddened by the void left in his wake — and forever nostalgic for his presence.

### Books

MICELI, Sergio. *Les Intellectuels et le pouvoir au Brésil (1920–1945)*. Paris / Grenoble: Éditions de la Maison des Sciences de l'Homme / Presses de l'Université de Grenoble, 1981.

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## Member's Contributions

### From Exclusive Sociology to Inclusive Sociology



Mahmoud Dhaouadi,  
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#### The idea of exclusiveness

Probably, the term 'exclusive sociology' has not been used by contemporary sociologists. It could be defined as the sociology which *does not like* to pay attention and study certain aspects of individuals and societies because Positivist sociology has a *narrow epistemological view* of things which deprives it from having interest in the so-called *unperceived/ non-tangible phenomena*. For example, some anthropologists have argued against the study of culture because it is *an abstraction /non-tangible*. So, they asked: *is culture real?* Leslie White (1973: 26) underlined the position of leading anthropologists. Ralph Linton (1945) raised the question: *does culture exist?* As to Radcliffe- Brown, he said: *culture* is a word that designates *no concrete reality* but only an abstraction, and *a very vague abstraction*. Another pronouncement is that of Melford Spiro (1986) who said that culture has *no ontological reality*. In other words, culture is not real. Thus, the positivist spirit of this type of anthropology is *exclusive to culture*.

#### Sociology's exclusiveness of the Other Underdevelopment

Likewise, the mainstream sociology of underdevelopment *excludes* the recognition and the study of what one could call '*the Other Underdevelopment/ OU*' (Dhaouadi, 1988). In dealing with the phenomenon of underdevelopment in the Third World, Western sociologists have tended to confine themselves to the socio-economic and political sides of underdevelopment. The accumulated quantity of Western sociological literature on that is impressive. Yet, there is hardly any reference to the other sides of underdevelopment (the OU) which we consider as *a psycho-linguistic cultural underdevelopment*. It is a subcategory of the larger phenomenon of the Third World underdevelopment. We measure it by behavioral manifestations like the desire to imitate the West, suffering from inferiority complex, using Western languages like English and French instead of native ones, Third World heavy dependency on Western modern sciences and knowledge and the wide diffusion of Western cultural values in developing countries. Our perspective looks at the OU as having been largely the outcome of Western imperial domination particularly of African and Asian societies

#### Behind the Forgotten OU

In response to *this academic and intellectual illiteracy* on the OU, we would like to mention some few reasons behind this *Forgotten Underdevelopment*. As expected, one can hardly seek any direct help from Western or Third World Western-oriented sociology in going about defining, conceptualizing and theorizing in this field of research. The sociological illiteracy on the OU needs an explanation. There are several factors behind the missing OU in Western sociology:

1. Emmanuel Wallerstein (2001) refers to a general *epistemological reason* which hampers all social scientists from being always objective. The editors of the book *Public Sociology*, (Clawson, et al, eds.

- 2007: 15) cite Wallerstein as an example: “it is *intrinsically impossible* to keep one’s values from entering one’s scientific scholarly work”
2. Debates on the discipline of sociology continue at many levels. It is enough to mention a few: Michael Burawoy’s call for Public Sociology (2005), ISA’s invitation for multiple sociologies and Ali Meghji’s strong advocacy of the idea of Decolonizing Sociology, mainly Western sociology (2021). These sociological perspectives are against the main stream sociology that embraces *the idea of exclusiveness* of certain phenomena as well as outsider methods and knowledge from the mainstream Western sociology.
  3. There is a general widespread attitude, especially among Western Liberal sociologists who dealt with development/ underdevelopment which *hints or claims* that the cultural heritage (values, traditions, religions, languages...) of underdeveloped societies is largely *an obstacle* to the development process in those countries, Daniel Lerner is an example. This should explain why the OU has no place in his and other studies of modernization/ development in the Third World.

### Inclusive Sociology

It is a sociology that takes into account both tangible/ material and unperceived / non-material factors which shape individual behaviors and the dynamics of societies. Ibn Khaldun’s sociology manifests a clear inclusive sociology (Dhaouadi, 2026). For instance, it rejects the mentioned anthropological exclusion of culture as unperceived/ non-tangible. Rather, *culture is a fundamental unique distinctive human feature*. We conceptualize it as a set of non- material /unperceived items: language, thought, religion, science, myths, laws and cultural values and norms. We call them *Cultural Symbols (CS)/ culture*. A scientific question should be raised: why is culture a unique human characteristic? The answer is to be found in something else uniquely human. It is *language* in its spoken and written forms. Humans are the only known species who masters the skill of writing. As to the spoken language, it is widely very different and much superior to the means of communication of the non-humans. Thus, there is a strong correlation between human culture and human language as *two unique human phenomena*. So, language is *the Mother of CS* because without it we could hardly imagine the birth of CS/ human culture.

### Culture and its transcendental features

Epistemologically, CS/ culture has what I call *transcendental characters*. That is, CS is not of *material/ tangible nature* unlike the components of the human body and the material world. CS five most important transcendental traits are:

1. Because CS nature is not material, it has therefore neither weight nor volume in the real sense of the terms.
2. CS enjoys fantastic rapidity of transmission over time and space.
3. CS is undiminished by sharing unlike elements of the material world. For example, if we give others something from our knowledge, cultural values, and so on we lose nothing.
4. CS has a great capacity of survival over time particularly through written languages, so CS longevity might be semi-eternal. Languages preserve and immortalise the collective heritage of human communities and the heritage of distinct individuals.
5. CS has an extraordinary power to imbue individuals and societies with enormous energy, enabling them to triumph over the greatest challenges. For instance, , the values of freedom, justice and equality have been shown, over the long course of human history, to be CS capable of endowing individuals and communities with colossal, surging energy similar to overwhelming metaphysical forces which no one can withstand.

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## Academic Activities

### Research Projects and Initiatives

#### Sociology in Kerala: A New Audiovisual Resource

RC08 is pleased to share a recent audiovisual contribution prepared by RC08 member Linda Therese Luiz together with colleagues from the Kerala Sociological Society, and published on the official YouTube channel of the Indian Sociological Society.



The video offers an accessible historical overview of the institutionalisation of sociology in Kerala, tracing its development from its beginnings in Christian educational institutions during the 1930s to the consolidation of university departments that shaped the discipline in the region.

The resource also discusses the role of the Kerala Sociological Society, the development of *The Kerala Sociologist*, and broader contemporary debates concerning globalization, academic labour, pedagogy, and the place of sociology within changing educational systems.

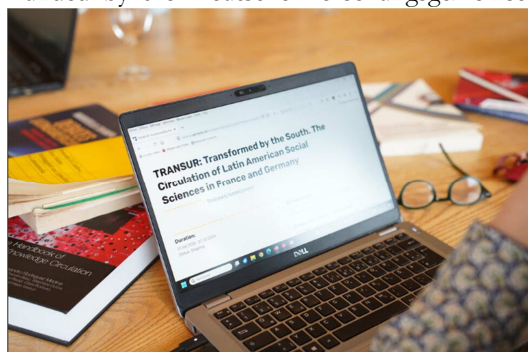
Watch the video:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VEsgP67dMFk>

#### Launch of the TRANSUR Research Project

We are pleased to share the launch of the research project “TRANSUR: *Transformed by the South. The Circulation of Latin American Social Sciences in France and Germany*”, coordinated by RC08 members Clara Ruvituso and Wiebke Keim.

Funded by the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (DFG) and the Agence nationale de la recherche (ANR), the project will run from April 2026 to March 2029. TRANSUR examines the circulation of Latin American social sciences in France and Germany from the 1950s to the present, focusing particularly on processes of knowledge transfer from the Global South to the Global North.



The project contributes to ongoing debates on global asymmetries in knowledge production and seeks to strengthen Franco-German cooperation in Latin American studies. The research is being carried out in collaboration with the Ibero-Amerikanisches Institut, the Université Sorbonne Nouvelle, and several Latin American partner institutions.

More information:

<https://www.iai.spk-berlin.de/en/research/projects/project/transur-verwandelt-durch-den-sueden-die-zirkulation-lateinamerikanischer-sozialwissenschaften-in-frankreich-und-deutschland.html>

## Announcements

### III International Gino Germani Colloquium – San Juan, Argentina.

The III International Gino Germani Colloquium will take place on September 30 and October 1–2, 2026, in San Juan, Argentina. The event is jointly organized by the Instituto de Investigaciones Socioeconómicas (IISE, Facultad de Ciencias Sociales, Universidad Nacional de San Juan), the Instituto de Investigaciones y Transferencia Educativa (IITE, Facultad de Educación, Universidad Católica de Cuyo), and the Instituto de Investigaciones Gino Germani, Buenos Aires.

The colloquium aims to revisit and rethink the uses, appropriations, and contemporary relevance of Gino Germani's work in a context marked by profound social and political transformations. The program will include conferences, panels, and working groups addressing themes such as feminism and social theory, social conflict and marginality, migration and urbanization, middle classes and social structure, democracy and new forms of authoritarianism, and international relations.

Extended abstracts may be submitted until **June 30, 2026**, and notifications of acceptance will be sent by July 30, 2026.

More information: <https://ceic.fcp.uncuyo.edu.ar/es/iii-coloquio-internacional-gino-germani>



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## New Issue – Global Dialogue (ISA)

A new issue of *Global Dialogue*, the magazine of the International Sociological Association (ISA), is now available.



This issue features contributions from sociologists around the world addressing contemporary social transformations, public sociology, and global debates shaping the discipline today. Topics explored include global perspectives on sociology, current political challenges, and reflections on the role of sociology in contemporary societies.

Read the issue here: <https://globaldialogue.isa-sociology.org/>

## New Issue – Current Sociology

A new issue of *Current Sociology*, one of the flagship journals of the International Sociological Association (ISA), is now available.

The journal publishes theoretical and empirical contributions addressing key debates in sociology from global and comparative perspectives. This issue brings together articles exploring contemporary social transformations and emerging sociological questions shaping the discipline today.

Explore the issue: <https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/csia/current>



## New Issue – International Sociology

The latest issue of *International Sociology*, a journal of the International Sociological Association (ISA), is now available.



The journal advances sociological knowledge through comparative and international perspectives, bringing together contributions from scholars working in diverse intellectual traditions and contexts.

Explore the issue: <https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/iss/current>

## New Issue – Teaching Sociology

A new issue of *Teaching Sociology*, published by the American Sociological Association (ASA), is now available.

This issue includes contributions focused on pedagogical innovation, student engagement, curriculum design, and sociology teaching practices across different educational contexts.

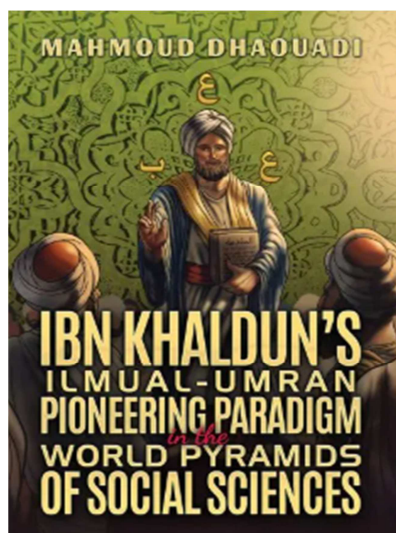
Explore the issue:

<https://www.asanet.org/publications/journals/teaching-sociology>



## Member's Publications

### Books



Dhaouadi, Mahmoud (2026). *Ibn Khaldun's Ilmu al-Umran: Pioneering Paradigm in the World Pyramids of Social Sciences*. New York: Austin Macauley Publishers.

RC08 member Mahmoud Dhaouadi recently published *Ibn Khaldun's Ilmu al-Umran: Pioneering Paradigm in the World Pyramids of Social Sciences*, a book that revisits Ibn Khaldun's sociological thought and its contemporary relevance for the social sciences. The volume examines the epistemological foundations of *Ilm al-Umran* and argues for its recognition as a pioneering paradigm within global sociological traditions.

More information:

<https://www.dubraybooks.ic/product/ibn-khalduns-ilmual-umran-pioneering-paradigm-in-the-world-pyramids-of-social-sciences-9798895434741>

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