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The Art of Social Theory. In the social sciences today, students are taught theory by reading and analyzing the works of Karl Marx, Max Weber, and other foundational figures of the discipline. What they rarely learn, however, is how to actually theorize. The Art of Social Theory is a practical guide to doing just that.

The Art of Social Theory on JSTOR
Social Realism, trend in American art originating in about 1930 and referring in its narrow sense to paintings treating themes of social protest in a naturalistic or quasi-expressionist manner. In a broader sense, the term is sometimes taken to include the

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more general renderings of American life usually categorized as American Scene painting and Regionalism, which may or may not manifest ...

Social Realism | painting |
Britannica

Art that operates under the umbrella of social turn tends to happen outside museums or galleries, although this it not always the case. Because much of the art is collaborative and focuses on constructive social change, it is rarely commercial or object based – two things that are seen as elitist and consumerist.

Social turn – Art Term | Tate
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The Art of Seduction is a mix between a psychology book, and a seduction manual for men. Robert Greene, the author, delves into the psychology of dating and seduction, including the darker psychology of seducing people independently of who gets hurt.

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Social realism - Wikipedia
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the context of discovery, a process in which the researcher gathers preliminary data and thinks creatively about it using tools such as metaphor, analogy, and typology.

The Art of Social Theory | Princeton University Press
Commenting critically on social issues through art has for many artists become their artistic focus and for some has ultimately become the area which they are most renowned. Take Francisco Goya for example. Goya was a court painter in the late 1700's and was employed to paint portraits of the Spanish nobility.

The art of social commentary |
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Art of Social Work – Kristina
Sargent

His *The Social History of Art* (1951) argued that art—which, after a paleolithic period of naturalism, began as "flat, symbolic, formalized, abstract and concerned with spiritual beings"—became more realistic and naturalistic as societies became less hierarchical and authoritarian, and more mercantile and bourgeois (Harrington). Criticism

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