
Further Reading on Cultural Dependence: an eclectic list

- Cruise O'Brien, Rita, **Dominance and Dependence in Mass Communications: implications for the use of broadcasting in developing countries**, IDS Discussion Paper no. 64, October 1974, IDS Sussex.—Surveys ways in which developing country broadcasting is subject to external constraint, e.g., mncs' domination of market; transfer of institutional forms, professional attitudes.
- Fanon, Frantz, **The Wretched of the Earth**, Penguin, Harmondsworth, 1967. Chapter 4 "On national culture"—refers primarily to period of anti-colonial struggle. Search by 'native intellectual' for independent national culture; this is to be found not in return to tradition, but in current popular effort.
- Fuenzalida, Edmundo, "La dependencia en el ámbito del saber superior y la transferencia de modelos universitarios extranjeros en América Latina" in Corporación de Promoción Universitaria, **Modernización y democratización en la universidad latinoamericana**: Seminario latinoamericano, 1971. Jornadas Universitarias, no. 3, Santiago de Chile, 1971.
- Memmi, Albert, **The Colonizer and the Colonized**, Beacon Press, Boston, 1965 (first edition 1957), part II "Portrait of the colonized". Refers to colonial situation and response to it, at personal-psychological level. Cultural self-assertion by "the colonized . . . continues to define itself in relation to the colonizer and colonization".
- Parthasarathi, Ashok, "Sociology of science in developing countries: the Indian experience." **Economic and Political Weekly**, Bombay, vol. IV, no. 1, August 2, 1969, pp. 1277-1280. Presence of the external 'scientific community' cited as one among various factors tending to discourage original scientific work.
- Pasqualí, Antonio, **Comunicación y cultura de masas: la masificación de la cultura por medios audiovisuales en las regiones subdesarrolladas**, Monte Avila Editores, Caracas, 1972. Data on films, radio and television in Venezuela, showing the degree to which media and message are de-nationalized.
- Savané, Landing, "Problems of scientific and technological development in Black Africa", **Impact of Science on Society**, vol. XXIII, no. 2, UNESCO, April-June 1973, pp. 85-94. Declaratory rather than analytic. Local scientific/technological effort thwarted by dependence ("deadly attack of the advanced civilizations"): reliance on foreign personnel, colonial legacy, market dominance of foreign firms, etc.
- Schiller, Herbert I., "Authentic national development versus the free flow of information and the new communications technology", in G. Gerbner et. al. (ed.) **Communications, Technology and Social Policy**, Wiley, New York, 1973, pp. 467-480. Programmatic survey. Suggests that communications autarky may be only remedy for cultural dependence.
- Mass Communications and American Empire**, Kelley, New York, 1969. Especially chapters 8, 10 on cultural levelling and the transnational effect.
- Vasconi, Tomas Amadeo, "Culture, idéologie, dépendance et alienation", in L. Martins (ed.) **Amerique Latine: crise et dépendance**, Editions Anthropos, Paris, 1972, pp. 375-407. Relates the ideologies successively prominent in Latin American countries (nationalism, developmentalism, etc.) to dominant class interests.
- Readers may also be interested in some reference on dependence in a more general sense:
- Cumper, George, "Dependence, development and the sociology of economic thought", **Social and Economic Studies**, September 1974. Critique of the Caribbean dependence school, especially as reflected in Girvan (1973), below. Imputes underlying self-interested motive.
- Girvan Norman, "The development of dependency economics in the Caribbean and Latin America: review and comparison", **Social and Economic Studies**, vol. 22, no. 1, March 1973, pp. 1-33. Traces emergence of twin streams of thought, Caribbean and Latin American (Lewis, Prebisch), and their eventual convergence.
- O'Brien, Philip J., "A critique of Latin American theories of dependency", in I. Oxaal, T. Barnett, and D. Booth (eds.) **Beyond the Sociology of Development**, Routledge and Kegan Paul, London, 1975, pp. 7-27. Helpful introductory study. Sympathetic, but questions whether all the theoretical labour has done more than establish a 'perspective' for future work.

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