

Comparison

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English Adjective Comparison Victorina González-Díaz, 2008 The present work contributes to a better understanding of the English system of degree by means of a study of a number of aspects in the evolution of adjective comparison that have so far either been considered controversial or not been counted for at all. As will be shown, the diachronic aspects analysed will also have synchronic implications. Furthermore, unlike previous synchronic as well as diachronic accounts of adjective comparison, this monograph does not concentrate on the 'standard' comparative strategies (i.e. inflectional and periphrastic forms) only, but also deals with double periphrastic comparatives, thus providing an analysis of the whole range of comparative structures in English.

Practising Comparison Joe Deville, Michael Guggenheim, Zuzana Hrdli Kova, 2016-07-25 This book compares things, objects, concepts, and ideas. It is also about the practical acts of doing comparison. Comparison is not something that exists in the world, but a particular kind of activity. Agents of various kinds compare by placing things next to one another, by using software programs and other tools, and by simply looking in certain ways. Comparing like this is an everyday practice. But in the social sciences, comparing often becomes more burdensome, more complex, and more questions are asked of it. How, then, do social scientists compare? What role do funders, their tools, and databases play in social scientific comparisons? Which sorts of objects do they choose to compare and how do they decide which comparisons are meaningful? Doing comparison in the social sciences, it emerges, is a practice weighed down by a history in which comparison was seen as problematic. As it plays out in the present, this history encounters

a range of other agents also involved in doing comparison who may challenge the comparisons of social scientists themselves. This book introduces these questions through a varied range of reports, auto-ethnographies, and theoretical interventions that compare and analyse these different and often intersecting comparisons. Its goal is to begin a move away from the critique of comparison and towards a better comparative practice, guided not by abstract principles, but a deeper understanding of the challenges of practising comparison.

The Comparison Cure Lucy Sheridan, 2021-07-22 'We know it's silly and harmful to compare ourselves to others, but that doesn't mean we know how to stop doing it. Luckily, with her brilliant book *The Comparison Cure*, Lucy Sheridan gives us a road map to reclaiming ourselves.' Sarah Knight, New York Times bestselling author of *The Life Changing Magic of Not Giving a F**k* _____ Lucy Sheridan, the world's first and only comparison coach, has helped thousands of people go from compare and despair to #comparisonfree, and now she has condensed all of that liberating knowledge into *The Comparison Cure*. With a three-step tried and tested methodology to help you improve your self-worth and self-confidence (#1 recognise the symptoms; #2 start practising the remedies; and #3 keep your good new habits going), you will soon be able to let go of procrastination and start living a comparison-free life. Packed full of tips, examples and exercises to help you take back control of who you are and what you want, this positive and empowering book is the timely and necessary antidote we all need to the toxic comparison culture we're living in.

Comparison Rita Felski, Susan Stanford Friedman, 2013-06-15 An extended volume of *New Literary*

History that considers the practice of comparison in literary studies and other disciplines within the humanities. Writing and teaching across cultures and disciplines makes the act of comparison inevitable. Comparative theory and methods of comparative literature and cultural anthropology have permeated the humanities as they engage more centrally with the cultural flows and circulation of past and present globalization. How do scholars make ethically and politically responsible comparisons without assuming that their own values and norms are the standard by which other cultures should be measured? Comparison expands upon a special issue of the journal *New Literary History*, which analyzed theories and methodologies of comparison. Six new essays from senior scholars of transnational and postcolonial studies complement the original ten pieces. The work of Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak, Ella Shohat, Robert Stam, R. Radhakrishnan, Bruce Robbins, Ania Loomba, Haun Saussy, Linda Gordon, Walter D. Mignolo, Shu-mei Shih, and Pheng Cheah are included with contributions by anthropologists Caroline B. Brettell and Richard Handler. Historical periods discussed range from the early modern to the contemporary and geographical regions that encompass the globe. Ultimately, Comparison argues for the importance of greater self-reflexivity about the politics and methods of comparison in teaching and in research.

Making Comparisons in English MR Manik Joshi, 2013-09-16 Structure (1a) ---- comparison of actions - I - Structure (1b) ---- comparison of actions - II - Structure (2a) ---- comparison of qualities - I - Structure (2b) - --- comparison of qualities - II - Structure (3) ---- comparison of number/quantity - Structure (4) ---- specific similarity - quality nouns - Structure (5) ---- specific similarity - quality adjectives - Structure (6) ---- comparative estimates - multiple numbers - Structure (7) ---- As + much/many, etc. + noun, etc. + as -

Structure (8) ---- parallel increase or decrease / gradual increase - Structure (9) ---- using word compare or comparison - Structure (10) ---- comparison degrees - 10a- interchange of positive and comparative degrees - 10b- interchange of positive and superlative degrees - 10c- interchange of comparative and superlative degrees - 10d- Interchange of positive, comparative and superlative degrees - SAMPLE THIS: Sample This: Structure (1a) ---- Comparison of Actions - I - PATTERN 1: AFFIRMATIVE SENTENCE -ING form of Verb + Verb 'Be' + As + Adjective + As + -ING form of Verb Or It + Verb 'Be' + As + Adjective + To + Ordinary Verb + As + Ordinary Verb -- Writing is as easy as thinking. Jogging is as easy as exercising. Closing is as easy as opening. Designing is as easy as publishing. It is as easy to write as think. It is as easy to jog as exercise. It is as easy to close as open. It is as easy to design as publish. PATTERN 2: NEGATIVE SENTENCE -ING form of Verb + Verb 'Be' + Not + As + Adjective + As + -ING form of Verb Or It + Verb 'Be' + Not + As + Adjective + To + Ordinary Verb + As + Ordinary Verb -- Studying is not as easy as playing. Swimming is not as easy as running. Singing is not as easy as talking. Reading is not as easy as listening. It is not as easy to study as play. It is not as easy to swim as run. It is not as easy to sing as talk. It is not as easy to read as listen. Structure (1b) ---- Comparison of Actions - II-- PATTERN (A). Prefer/Would Prefer + -ING form of Verb + To + -ING form of Verb, OR (B). Prefer/Would Prefer + To + Ordinary Verb + Rather Than + Ordinary Verb, OR (C). Had Better/Had Rather/Had Sooner/Would Rather/Would Sooner + Ordinary Verb + Than + Ordinary Verb -- Example 1: I prefer studying to playing. I would prefer studying to playing. I prefer to study rather than play. I would prefer to study rather than play. I had better study than play. I had rather study than play. I had sooner study than play. I would rather study

than play. I would sooner study than play. -- Example 2: You prefer writing to talking. You would prefer writing to talking. You prefer to write rather than talk. You would prefer to write rather than talk. You had better write than talk. You had rather write than talk. You had sooner write than talk. You would rather write than talk. You would sooner write than talk.

The Value of Comparison Peter van der Veer, 2016-06-03 In *The Value of Comparison* Peter van der Veer makes a compelling case for using comparative approaches in the study of society and for the need to resist the simplified civilization narratives popular in public discourse and some social theory. He takes the quantitative social sciences and the broad social theories they rely on to task for their inability to question Western cultural presuppositions, demonstrating that anthropology's comparative approach provides a better means to understand societies. This capacity stems from anthropology's engagement with diversity, its fragmentary approach to studying social life, and its ability to translate difference between cultures. Through essays on topics as varied as iconoclasm, urban poverty, Muslim immigration, and social exclusion van der Veer highlights the ways that studying the particular and the unique allows for gaining a deeper knowledge of the whole without resorting to simple generalizations that elide and marginalize difference.

The Method of Paired Comparisons Herbert Aron David, 1988 Revised and expanded, this popular text explores the basic methodology of paired comparisons, incorporating recent developments in research by statisticians, psychometricians, mathematicians, and economists. The emphasis continues to be on nonparametric procedures that are widely applicable, and on the analogy between comparisons and tournaments. Design, analysis, and the choice of probability models are fully discussed. The number of

bibliographical references has nearly doubled since the book first appeared. This extensive reference work will interest readers from many fields, including statistics, psychometrics, epidemiology, and economics.

Considering Comparison Oliver Freiberger, 2019-01-02 The comparative method is an integral part of religious studies. All the technical terms that scholars of religion use on a daily basis, such as ritual, hagiography, shrine, authority, fundamentalism, hybridity, and, of course, religion, are comparative terms. Yet comparison has been subject to criticism, including postcolonialist and postmodernist critiques. Older approaches are said to have used comparison primarily to confirm preconceptions about religion. More recently, comparison has been criticized as an act of abstraction that does injustice to the particular, neglects differences, and establishes a mostly Western power of definition over the rest of the world. In this book, Oliver Freiberger takes a closer look at how comparison works. Revisiting critical debates and examining reflections in other disciplines, including comparative history, sociology, comparative theology, and anthropology, Freiberger proposes a model of comparison that is based on a thorough epistemological analysis and that takes both the scholar's situatedness and his or her agency seriously. Examining numerous examples of comparative studies, *Considering Comparison* develops a methodological framework for conducting and evaluating such studies. Freiberger suggests a comparative approach - which he calls discourse comparison - that confronts the omnipresent risks of decontextualization, essentialization, and universalization. This book makes a case for comparison, arguing that it is indispensable for a deeper analytical understanding of what we call religion. The book is intended to enrich the practice of both aspiring and seasoned comparativists, stimulate much-needed further discussions about comparative

methodology, and encourage more scholars to produce responsible comparative studies.

Rethinking Comparison Erica S. Simmons, Nicholas Rush Smith, 2021-10-07 Qualitative comparative methods – and specifically controlled qualitative comparisons – are central to the study of politics. They are not the only kind of comparison, though, that can help us better understand political processes and outcomes. Yet there are few guides for how to conduct non-controlled comparative research. This volume brings together chapters from more than a dozen leading methods scholars from across the discipline of political science, including positivist and interpretivist scholars, qualitative methodologists, mixed-methods researchers, ethnographers, historians, and statisticians. Their work revolutionizes qualitative research design by diversifying the repertoire of comparative methods available to students of politics, offering readers clear suggestions for what kinds of comparisons might be possible, why they are useful, and how to execute them. By systematically thinking through how we engage in qualitative comparisons and the kinds of insights those comparisons produce, these collected essays create new possibilities to advance what we know about politics.

Social Comparison, Judgment, and Behavior Jerry Suls, Rebecca L. Collins, Ladd Wheeler, 2019-11-22 Comparison with other people, a core element of social life, influences self-concept, attitudes, conformity, psychological and physical well-being, achievement, educational outcomes, and social movements. Social comparison has become particularly salient as social and income inequalities have been increasingly recognized in the United States and elsewhere globally. This volume presents classic and state-of-the-science chapters by leading experts that survey the major areas of social comparison theory and research.

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Killing Comparison Nona Jones, 2022-09-27 It's time to leave behind the discontent of comparison and discover a free and joyful life. Join Pastor Nona Jones--who was recently featured on GMA3--as she gives you the tools you need to kill comparison once and for all. Nearly all of us deal with the struggle of comparison and finding ourselves lacking. But there is a way to break free from internal and external messages communicating a lack of self-worth. It starts with identifying the basis of your urge to compare and ends with securing your identity to the unchanging confidence of God's love for you. Nona Jones knows this journey all too well. Throughout her life and in her career--most recently as an executive for the world's largest social media company--Nona discovered that despite professional success, true confidence can only be achieved by defeating toxic comparison and securing our identity to God's approval alone. Killing Comparison provides a fresh, biblically rooted perspective on an age-old human dilemma--the pressure to compare oneself to others--that the era of social media has exacerbated and heightened. This timely and necessary guide will help you: Determine your true source of self-worth Develop practical

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The Other Side of Beauty Leah Darrow,2017-11-21 “Leah Darrow uses her experience in the beauty industry to help the women of our culture see what true beauty looks like.” —Jennifer Fulwiler, host of The Jennifer Fulwiler Show and author of *Something Other than God* Do you feel like you’re never good enough? Like you should be living a more Instagram-worthy life? Are you exhausted by the impossible quest for physical beauty but still yearn for the validation of being chosen, valued, and deemed beautiful? Drawing on her experience on America’s Next Top Model and her work as a fashion model, Leah Darrow exposes the lies we are told about our worth being tied to our appearance and instead invites us to look again at the real meaning of beauty. She shows how we can reclaim true and lasting beauty—the kind that doesn’t depend on self-doubt, exploitation, or comparison—when we reflect God’s glory and embrace our value as he made us to be: strong, brave, and free. Only when we learn to see ourselves as God does can we leave behind our culture’s definitions and demands and find joy in *The Other Side of Beauty*.

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