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one of the  
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A Origins Of  
Max Weber, (born  
April 21, 1864,

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Erfurt, Prussia

[Germany]—died

June 14, 1920,

Munich,

Germany), German

sociologist and

political

economist best

known for his

thesis of the “

Protestant ethic

,” relating

Protestantism to

capitalism, and

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for his ideas on  
bureaucracy.  
Weber's profound  
influence on  
sociological  
theory stems  
from his demand  
for objectivity  
in scholarship  
and from his  
analysis of the  
motives behind  
human action.

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Maximilian Karl  
Emil Weber was  
born in 1864 in  
Erfurt, Province  
of Saxony,  
Prussia. He  
would be the  
oldest of seven  
children to Max  
Weber Sr., a

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wealthy and  
prominent civil  
servant and  
National Liberal  
Party member,  
and his wife  
Helene  
Fallenstein, who  
partly descended  
from French  
Huguenot  
immigrants and  
held strong  
moral absolutist

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ideas.. Weber  
Sr.'s  
involvement in  
public life  
immersed his ...

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21, 1864. His  
father, Max  
Weber Sr., was a



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politically  
active lawyer  
with a penchant  
for “earthly  
pleasures,”  
while his  
mother, Helene  
Fallenstein...

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Max Weber was

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not most people.

Weber

(1864–1920) was

a German

economist,

philosopher, and

sociologist who

wrote widely on

human societies

and

institutions. He

was also one of

the first people

of...

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étatiste  
position, mainly  
oriented to the  
reason of state,  
and an  
individualistic  
one, focussed on  
the freedom of  
individuals.

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Structure ...

Maximilian Carl  
Emil "Max" Weber  
(1864-1920) was

born in the  
Prussian city of  
Erfurt to a  
family of  
notable  
heritage. His  
father, Max Sr.,  
came from a  
Westphalian  
family of

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merchants and industrialists in the textile business and went on to become a lawyer and National Liberal parliamentarian in Wilhelmine politics.

Max Weber  
(Stanford

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Philosophy)

...famous thesis,  
the German

sociologist Max

Weber and,

later, the

English

historian

Richard Henry

Tawney posited a

direct link

between the

Protestant



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ethic, A  
specifically in  
its Calvinist  
form, and the  
capitalist  
motivation.

Medieval ethics  
had supposedly  
condemned the  
profit motive,  
and teachings  
about usury and  
the just price  
had shackled...

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Weber, (born  
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Erfurt, Page

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Michael  
Slattery.

According to Max  
Weber,  
monasticism  
played a  
fundamental role  
in the origins  
and development

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of western  
capitalist  
society.

Monasticism  
exercised this  
role through its  
“rational  
character,” its  
“systematic  
method of  
rational  
conduct,” and  
its attempt “to  
subject man to

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the supremacy of  
a purposeful  
will.”.

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Weber Max Weber  
began his

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academic career  
as an historian  
and ended it as  
a sociologist,  
but  
intellectually  
this move meant  
for him a  
division of  
labour, not an  
antagonistic  
relationship  
between the  
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historian and sociologist. His methodological position is not well suited for the

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Other classical theorists of sociology from



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the late 19th  
and early 20th  
centuries  
include Karl  
Marx, Emile  
Durkheim, Max  
Weber, W.E.B.  
DuBois, and  
Harriet  
Martineau. As  
pioneers in  
sociology, most  
of the early  
sociological

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thinkers were trained in other academic disciplines, including history, philosophy, and economics.

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Behind Sociology  
- ThoughtCo  
Max Weber and  
His Bureaucracy

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Theory Max Weber  
(1864-1920) was  
a German  
sociologist and  
a political  
economist, and  
he came forward  
with the concept  
of bureaucracy  
in management.  
Weber believed  
that there could  
be only three  
kinds of power

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in the  
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answer to this  
question was  
offered 100  
years ago, by  
the famous

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sociologist and  
historian, Max  
Weber

(1864–1920) in a  
lecture on “  
Politics as a  
Vocation,”  
delivered to a  
group of  
students in  
Munich, Germany  
on January 28,  
1919. It was

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that year.  
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ongoing  
evolution of  
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thought. Max  
Weber  
(1864-1920), is  
said to be the  
'father of  
bureaucratic  
management  
theory.' Weber  
was a German  
sociologist and  
political

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economist that viewed bureaucracy in a positive light, believing it to be more rational and efficient than its historical

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Weber ( / ˈ w ɛ b  
ər /, / ˈ w i b  
ər / or / ˈ w e  
b ər /; German:

) is a surname  
of German  
origin, derived  
from the noun  
meaning  
"weaver". In  
some cases,  
following  
migration to  
English-speaking

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countries, it  
has been  
anglicised to  
the English  
surname 'Webber'  
or even  
'Weaver'.

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Writings. Edited  
by Wolf

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published in  
1994 by  
Continuum. . . .

In “action” is  
included all  
human behaviour  
when and insofar  
as the acting  
individual  
attaches a  
subjective  
meaning to it.  
Action in this

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sense may be  
either overt or  
purely inward or  
subjective; it  
may consist of  
positive  
intervention ...

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