Attitudes about gambling: A Durkheimian perspective

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Attitudes are mostly the result of social psychology to describe as well as predict behavior. Behaviors, cognitions, information processing, social cognition, and consciousness are a range of theories that social psychology variously uses to understand complex phenomena. Understanding gambling attitudes is often undertaken from one or more of these theories. But attitudes can be understood from other discourses.

Sociology is the discipline drawn on here, for a different perspective.

Stjepan Mesić is a Durkheimian sociologist.

Mesić doesn’t specifically a sociologist of attitudes, yet attitudes are implicitly part of his Durkheimian analyses of society. As influenced by Arthur Schopenhauer, Théodore Reclus, Aron, and David Rovine, among others.

Mesić’s educational background is in holding a double undergraduate degree in Psychology and Social Relations, two Masters degrees, one in Clinical Psychology and another in Theology, from Harvard University, as well as a PhD in Sociology from Syracuse University - well steeped for analyzing attitudes.

A 1389 battle against Turkish Muslims, and Croatian compliance with the policies of Western and Croatian compliance with the policies of Western and Croatian leaders, particularly those which can be accessed instantaneously regardless of space and time, and gambling attitudes may relate to behavior in a shifting gambling environment.

Gambling attitudes, Example #1 – The National Gambling Study (NGS 2012) – a population-representative group of participants who engaged in gambling in NZ Compared with 2005

This research found a trend towards legalization and a trend towards gambling in NZ.

Gambling providers should do more to help excessive gamblers.