

When people talk about the relationships between cognitive science and the social sciences, they usually think of religion, art, information transmission, etc. They don't think of another cluster of topics such as family, race, justice, crime, institutions, hierarchy, coalitions, reputation, trust, and so on. In other words, they think to cognition and culture, but not to cognition and society. From an administrative point of view, they have anthropology in mind, but not sociology.

However, many a phenomenon in cognitive sciences would be relevant for sociology, and would benefit from sociology's literature: social categorization, emotions, moral cognition, reputation management, planning, etc. So far, the domain of cognition and society seems to be quite empty (but see Elster's recent [book](#)). Relevant blogs are even rarer (Kanazawa's [blog](#) seems to be an exception, talking about happiness, hierarchy, crimes, and, well, mostly about sex...).

Does anyone have an explanation for such a difference between anthropology and sociology? Do you know any good blog about cognition and society?