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Bourdieu and Passeron (<u>1977</u>), Reproduction in Education, Society and Culture, will be taken as the major point of reference in this paper because of its influence in the sociology of education. For the general theory of exchange, the unusually accessible Bourdieu (<u>1997</u>) is the major source.

See, for instance, Bourdieu and Passeron (1977, Book I) and the systematic manner in which the terms 'arbitrary' and 'objective' and their cognates are used in consistently different ways associated with contrasting logics of description and explanation.

An excellent short introduction to Spinoza is to be found in Scruton (<u>1999</u>; see in particular pp. 15–20). A major historical study concerning his place and influence in early Enlightenment thinking is provided by Israel (<u>2001</u>, see chapter 13). Spinoza's principle work is Ethics (Spinoza, <u>1996</u>).

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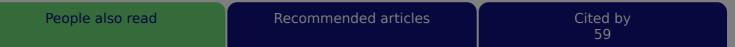
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