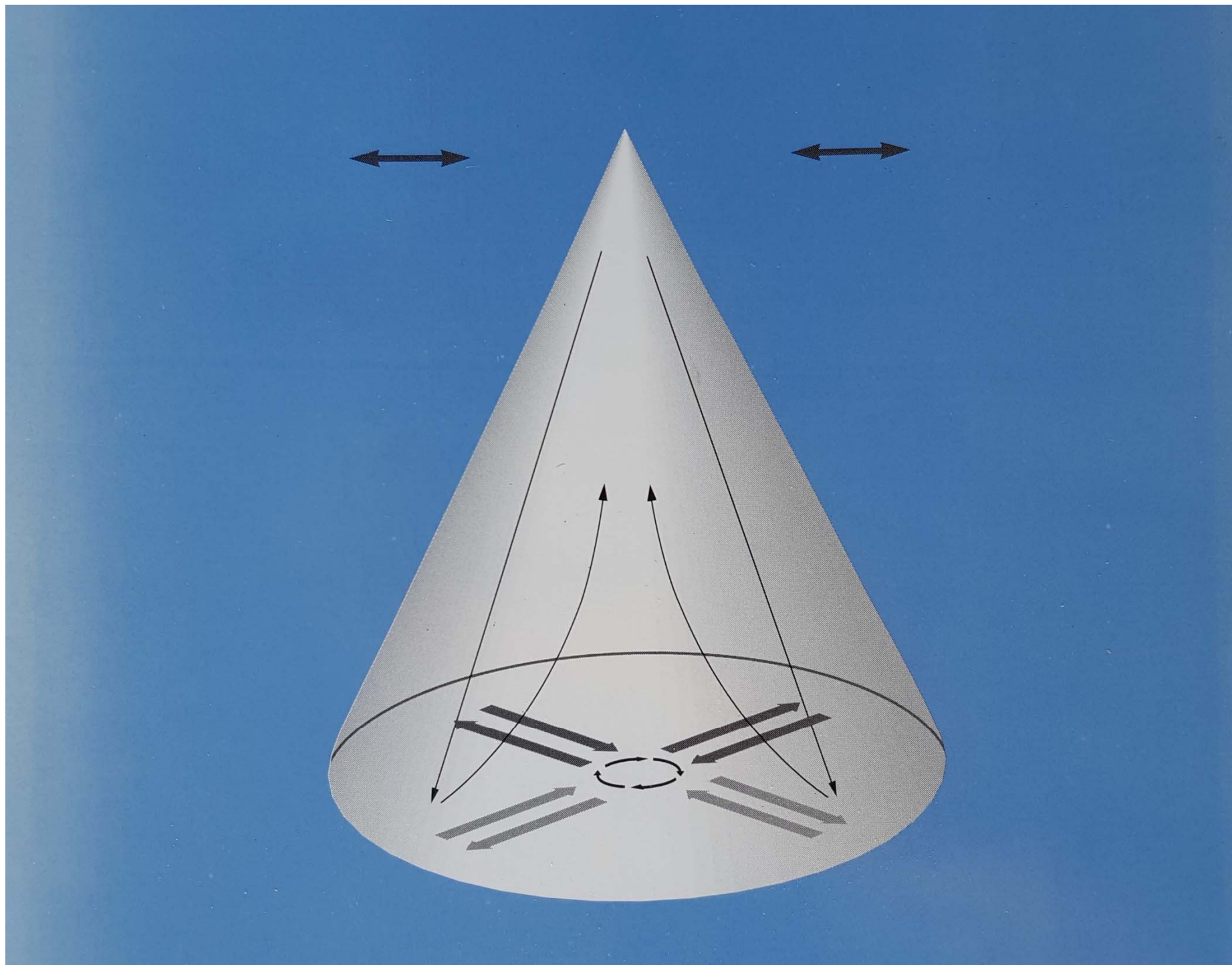


From praxis to modes of production, lifemodes, social formations and stateforms

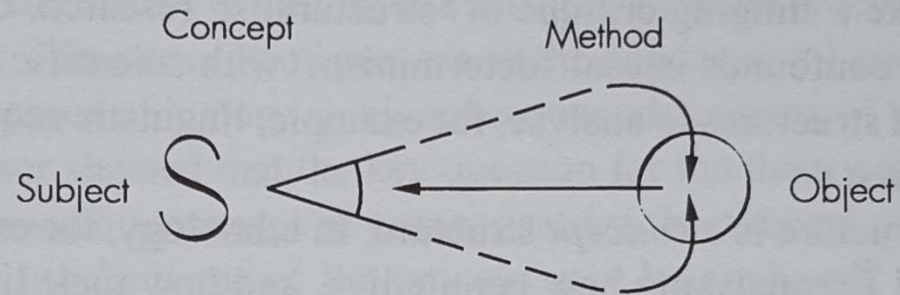
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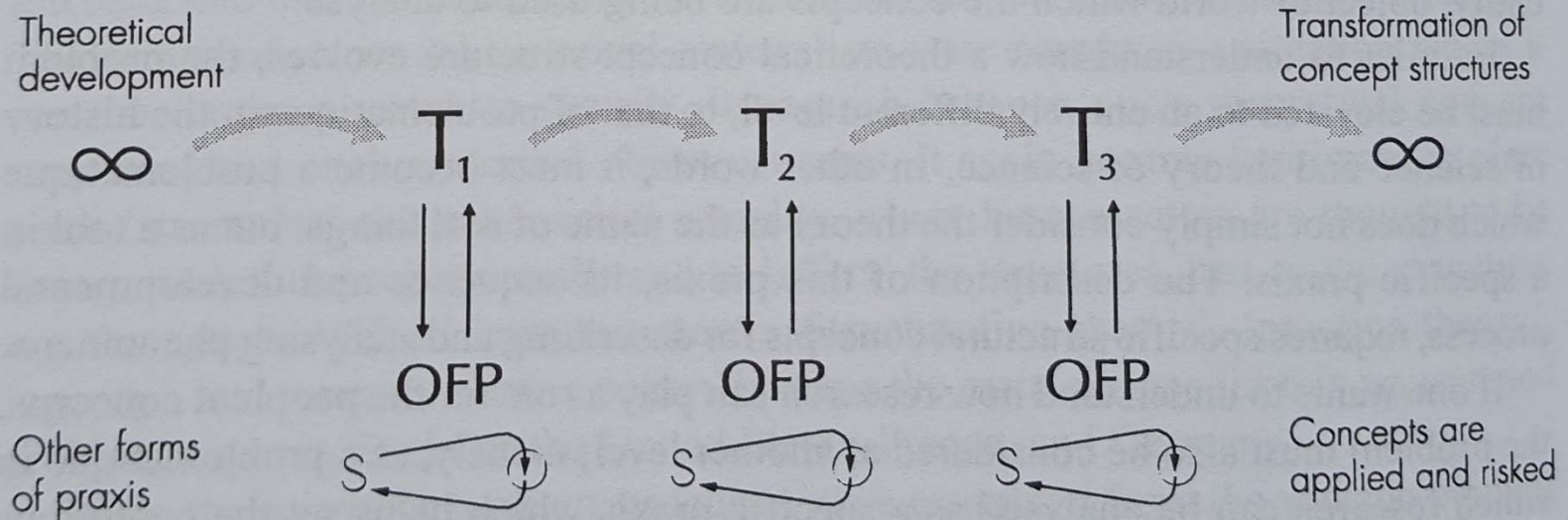
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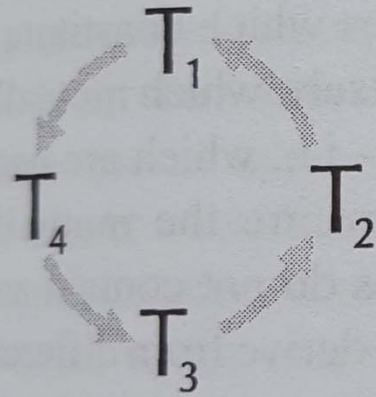
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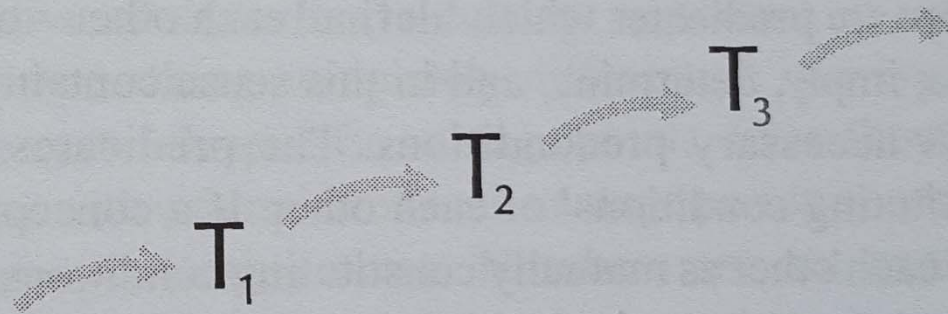
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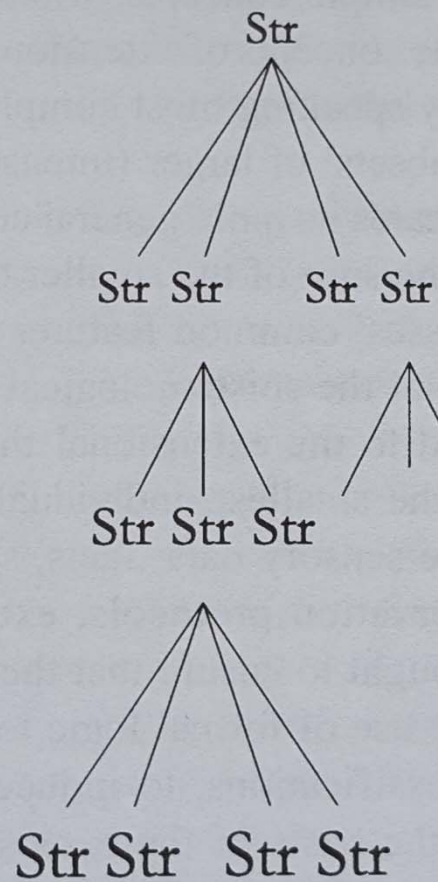


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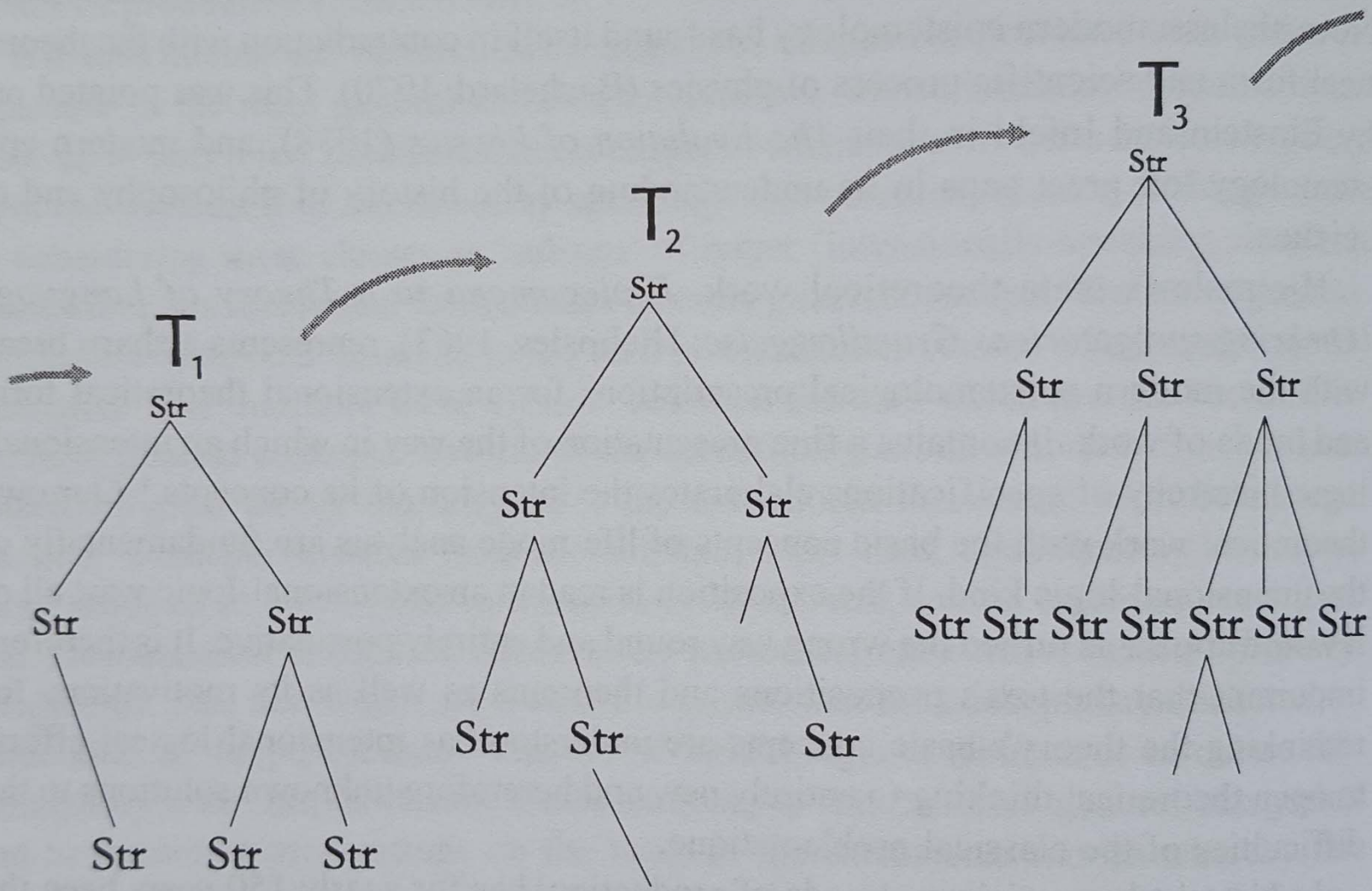
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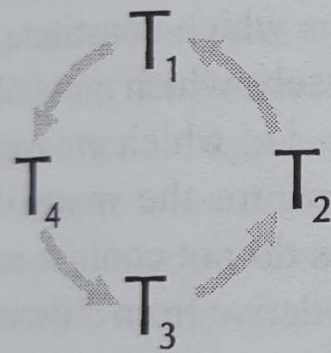


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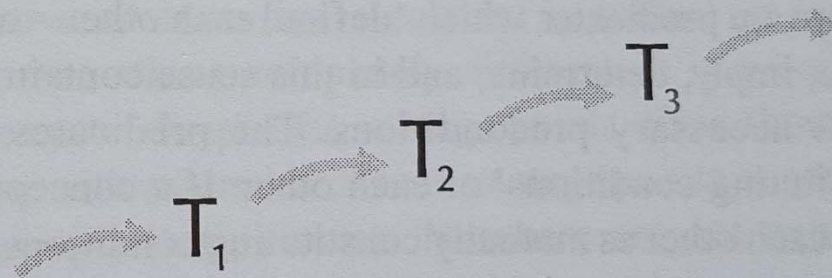
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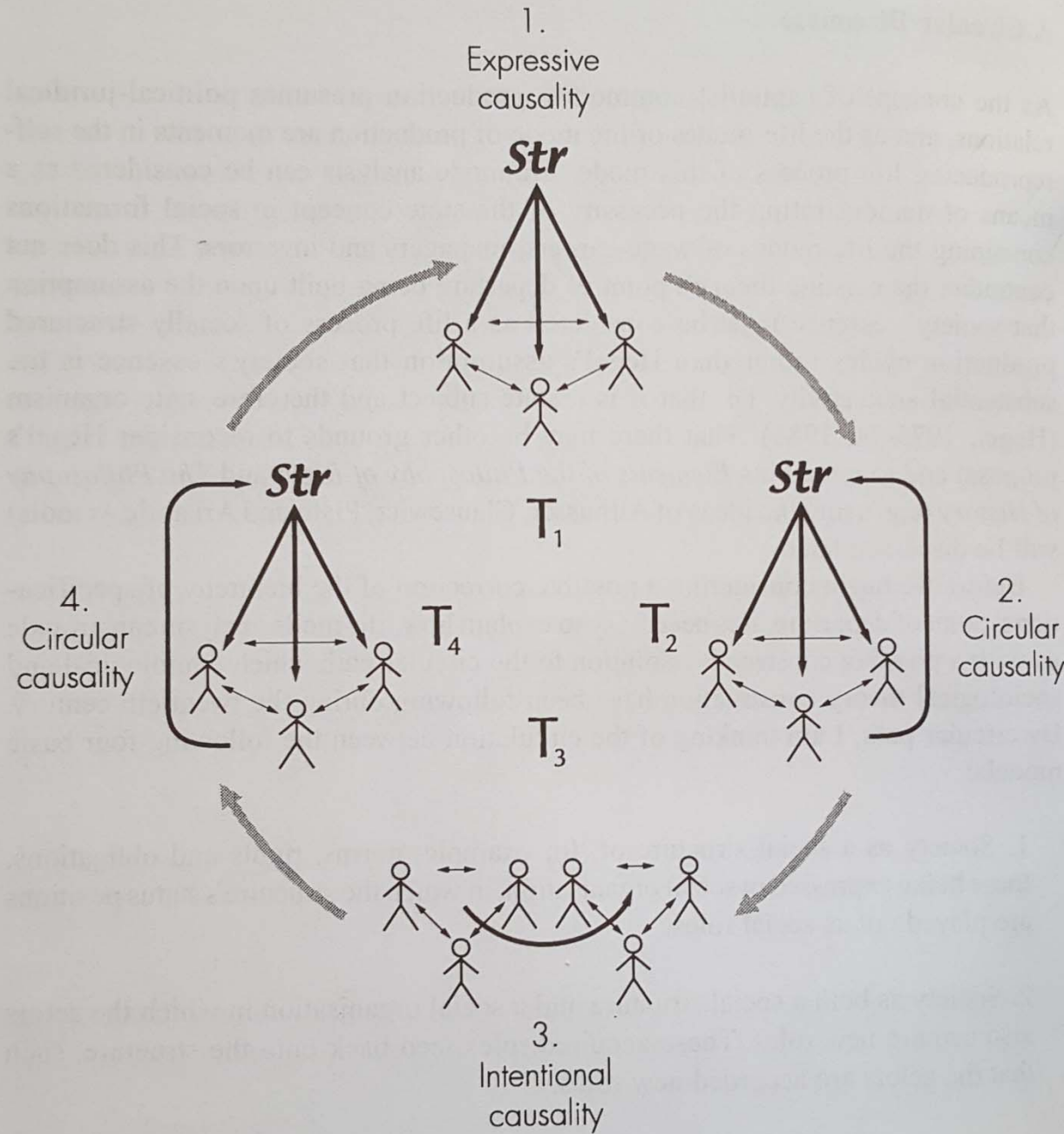


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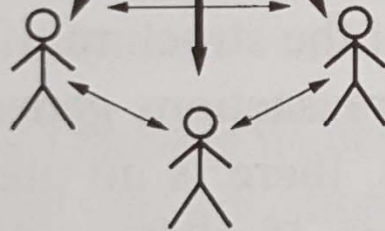


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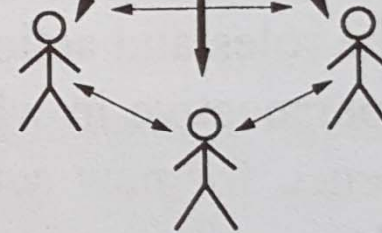
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Situation 2

Meta-language for
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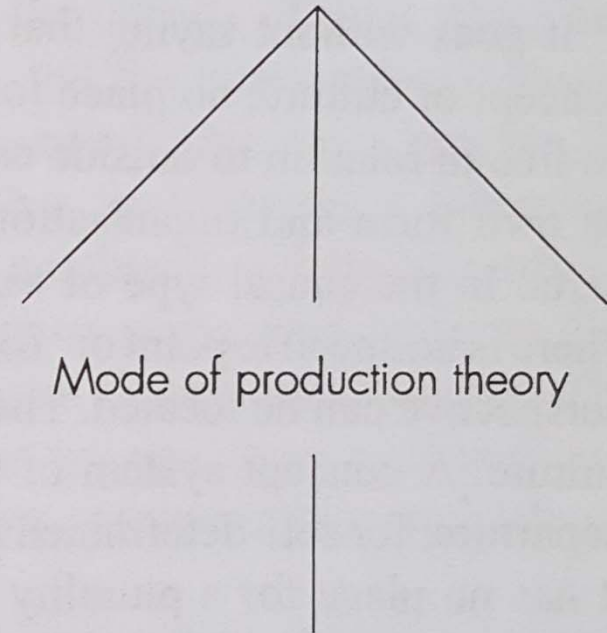
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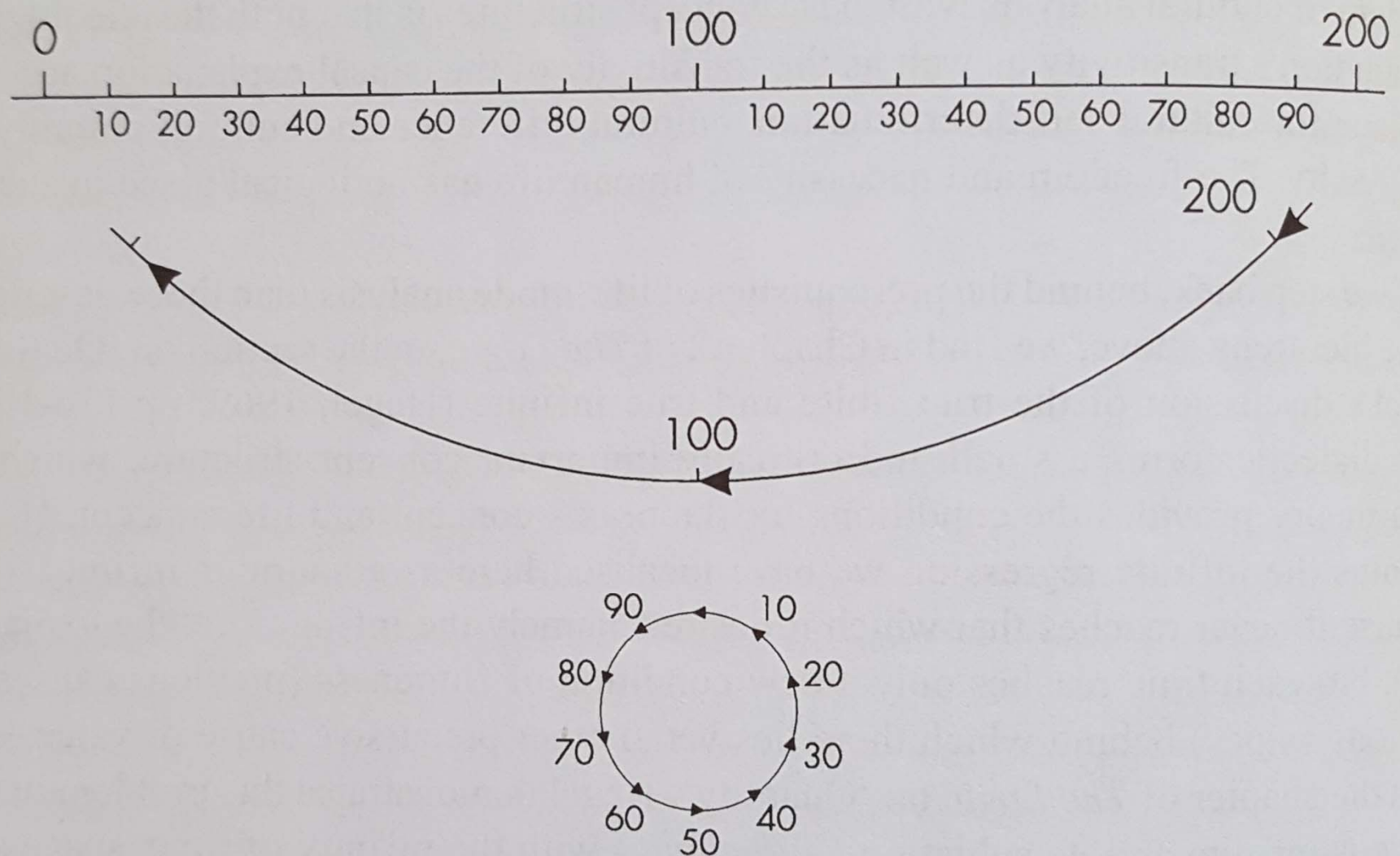
Praxis-theory

Mode of production theory

Life-mode theory



The self-repetitive, cyclical process is an example of the true infinite self-transition and self-determination



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2) Transitive teleology $\infty \longrightarrow \text{means/end} \longrightarrow \text{means/end} \longrightarrow \infty$

3) The means as mediating link or middle term $\text{end} \longrightarrow \text{means} \longrightarrow \text{effect}$

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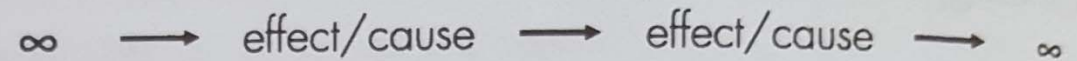
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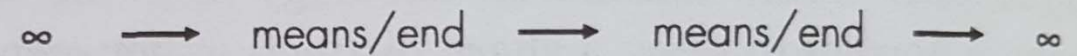
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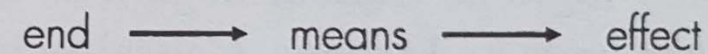
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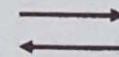
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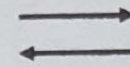
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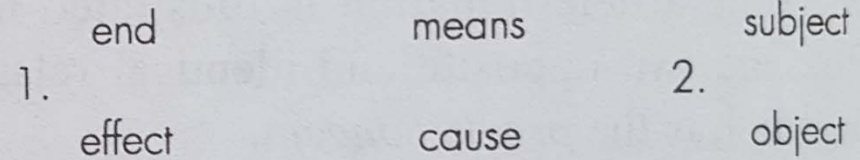
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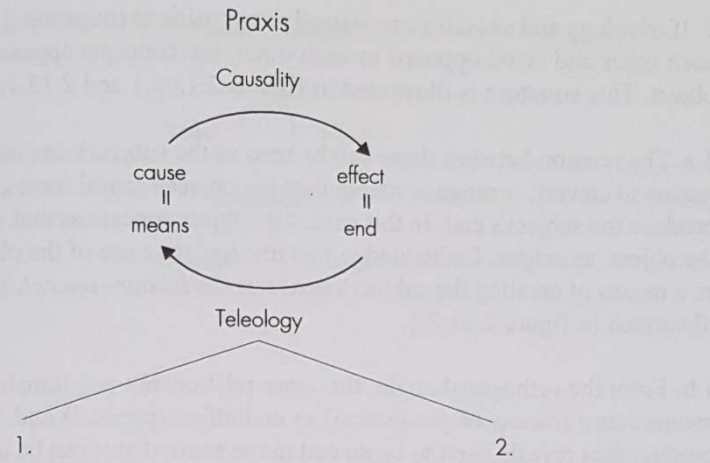
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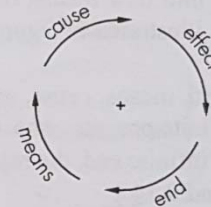
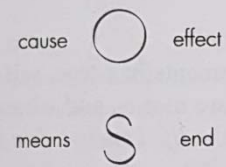
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Subject - Object

Life



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1b.

2a.

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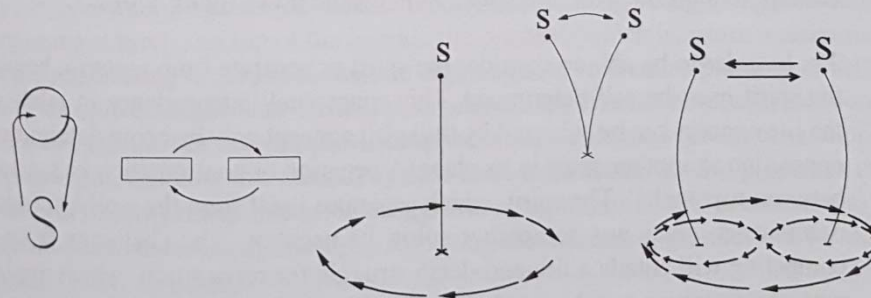
3)

labour

Production

Spirit

Self-consciousness



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Causality

cause
||
means

effect
||
end

Teleology

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2) Subject – Object

Life

cause

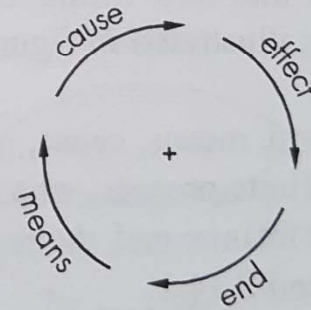


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end



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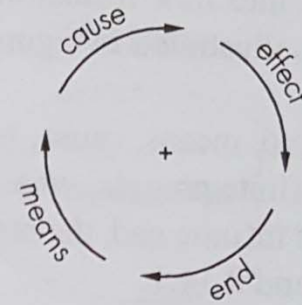
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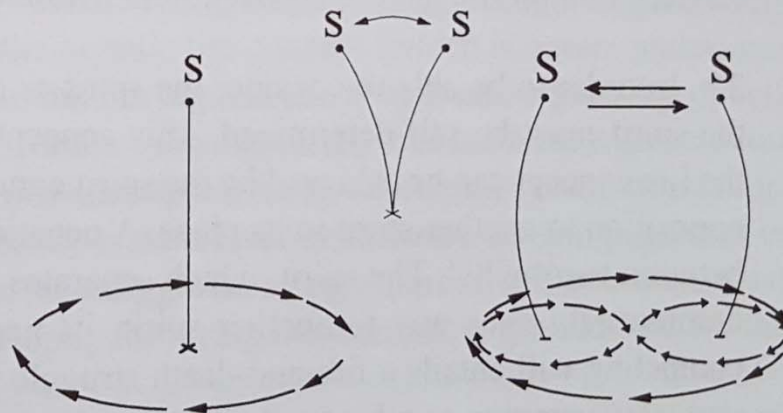
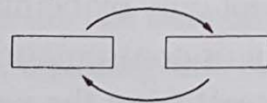
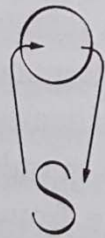
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Opposition

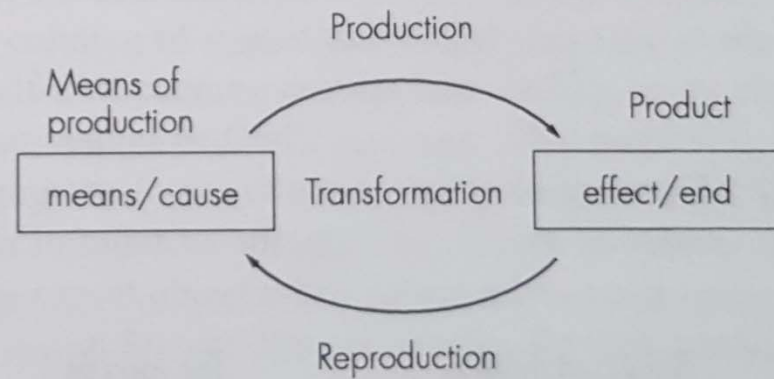
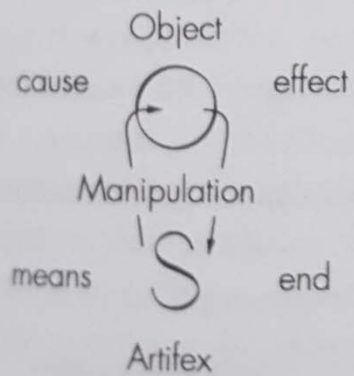
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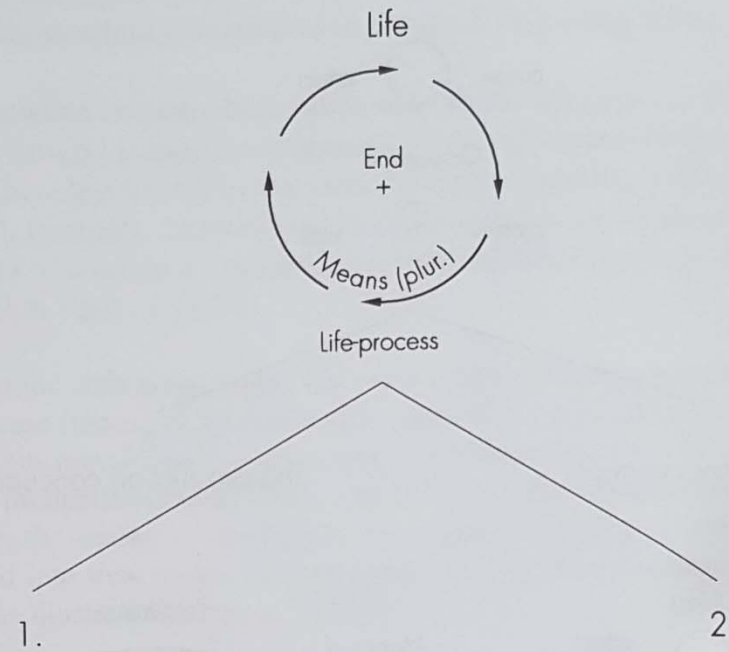
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The production concept



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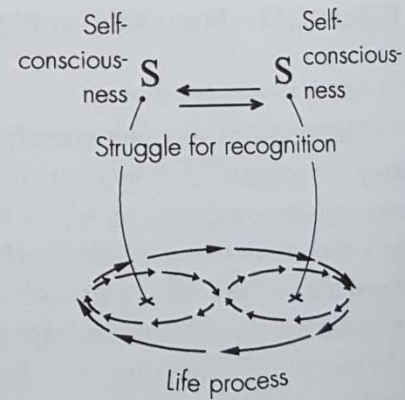
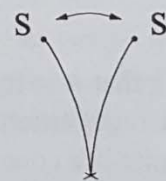
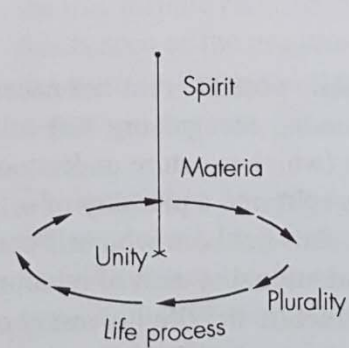
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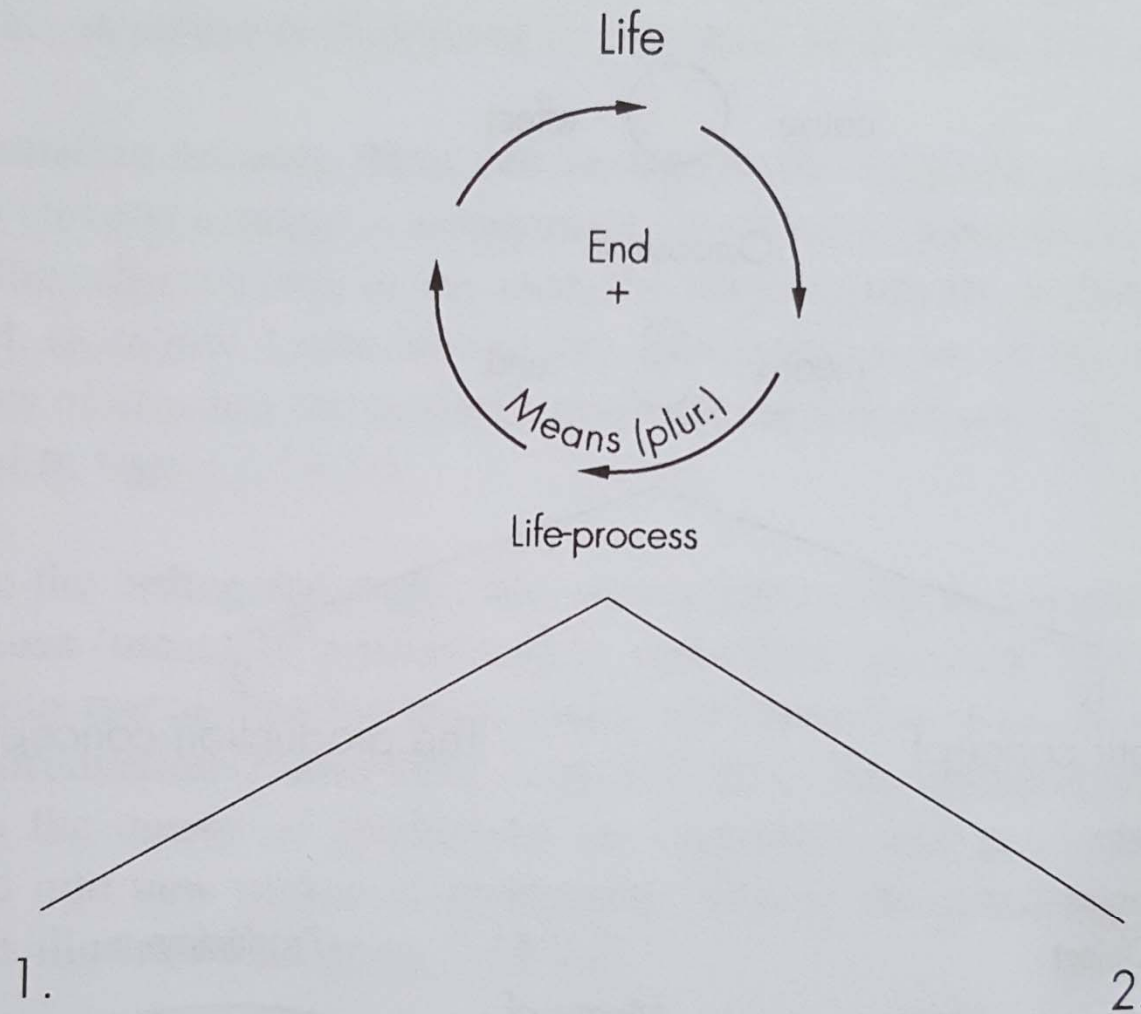
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Self-consciousness in life



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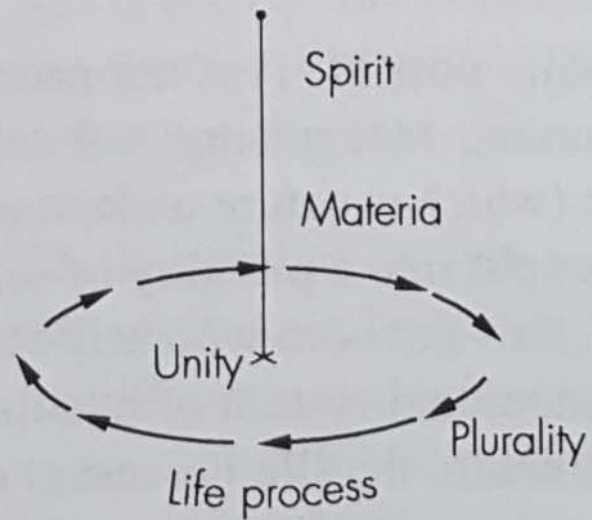
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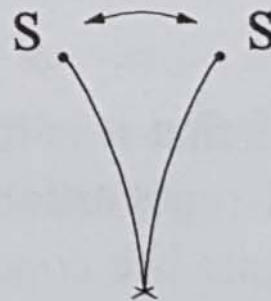
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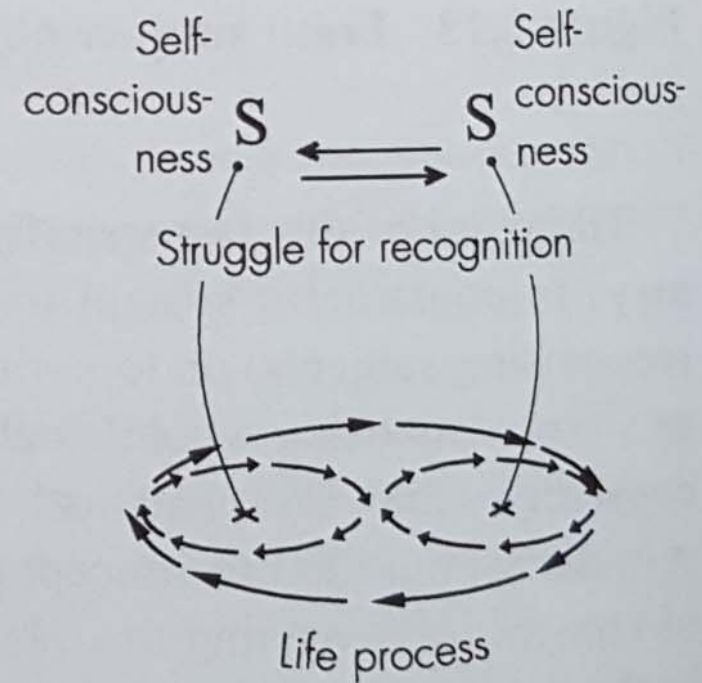
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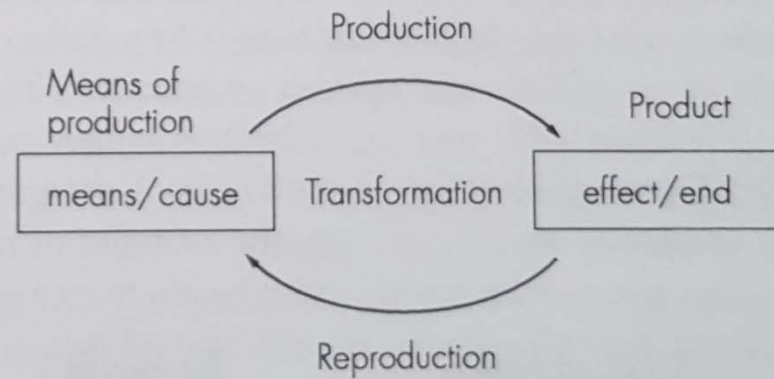
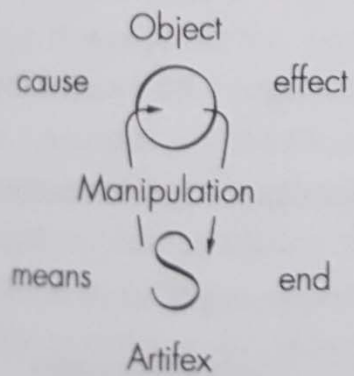
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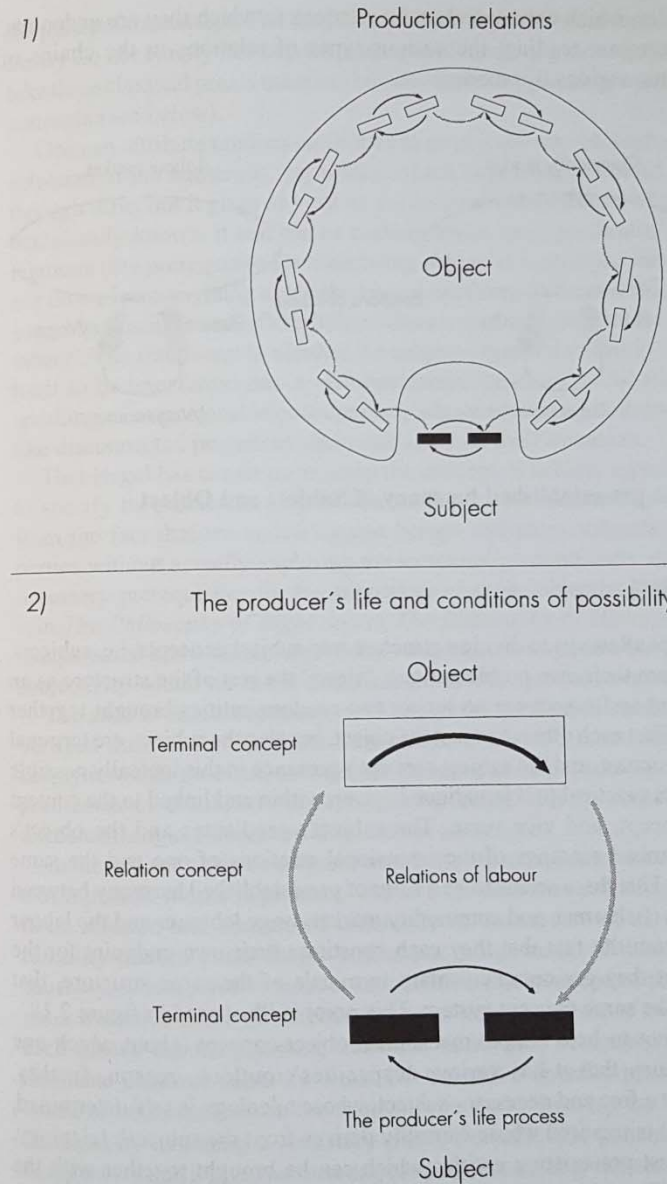
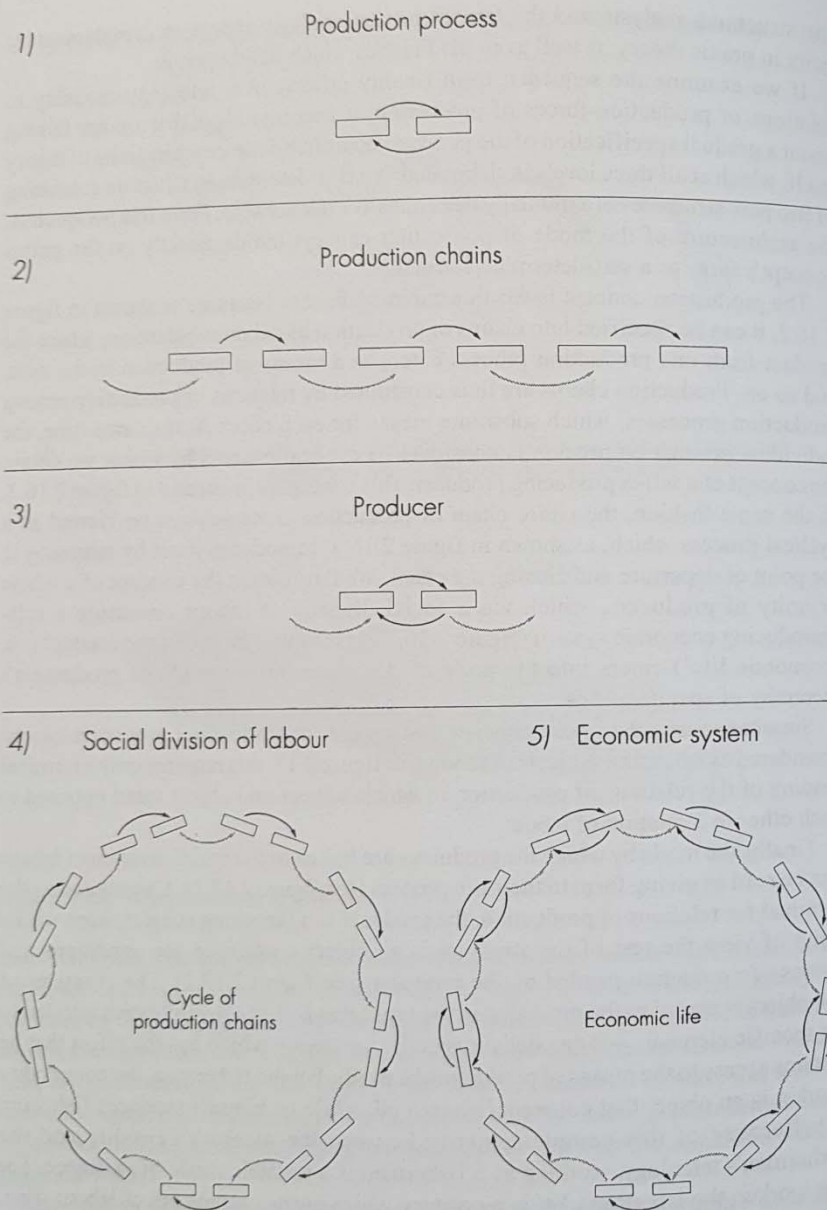
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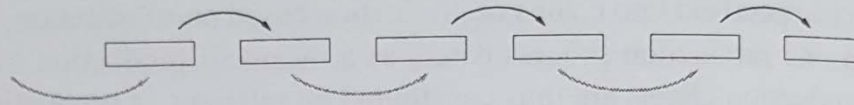
The production concept





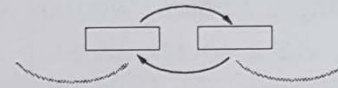
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Producer

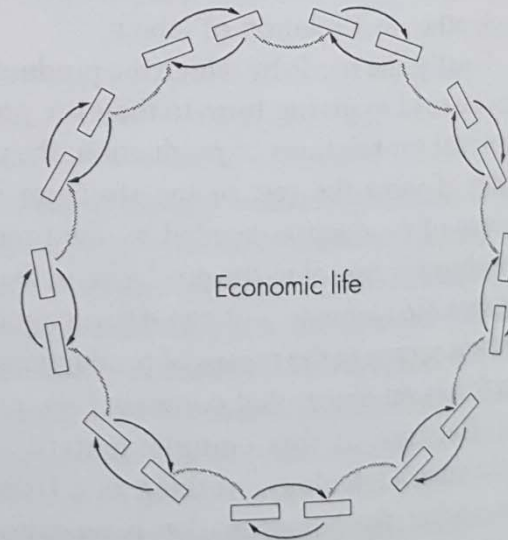
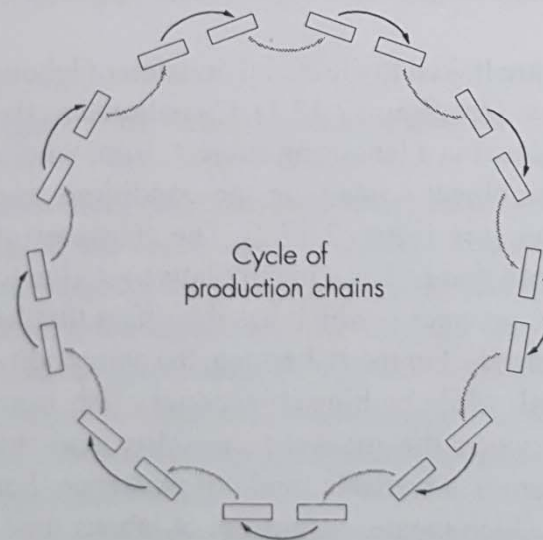


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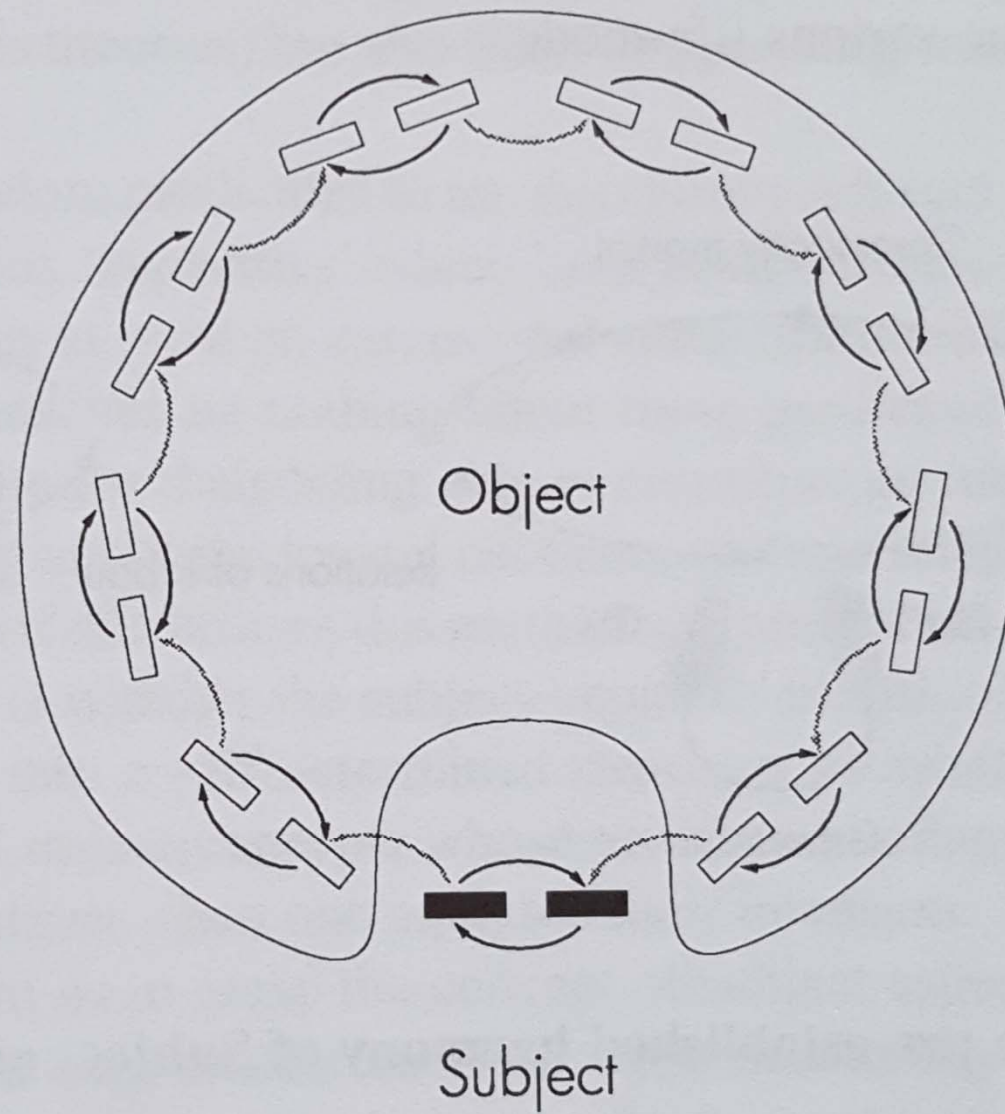
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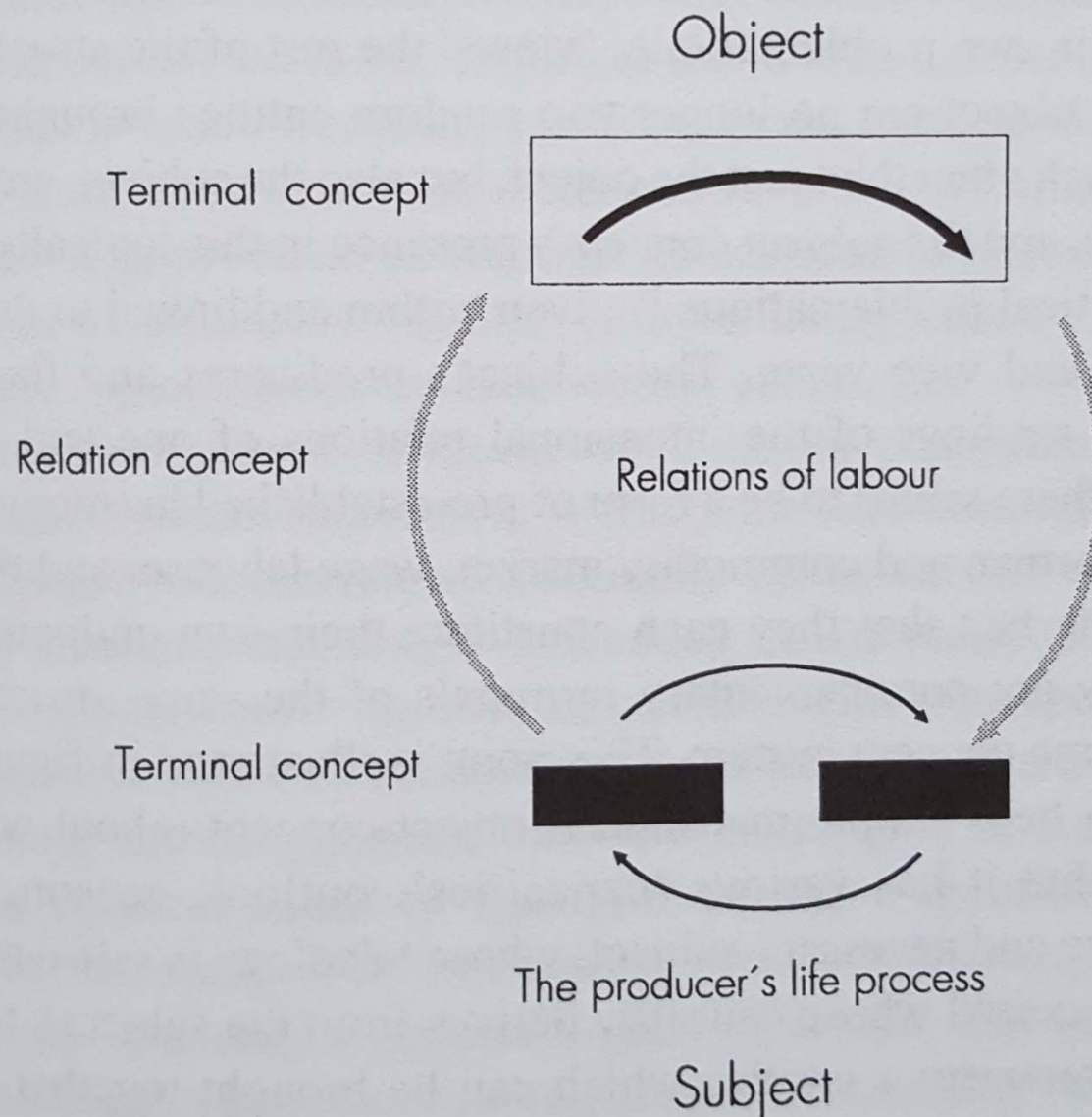
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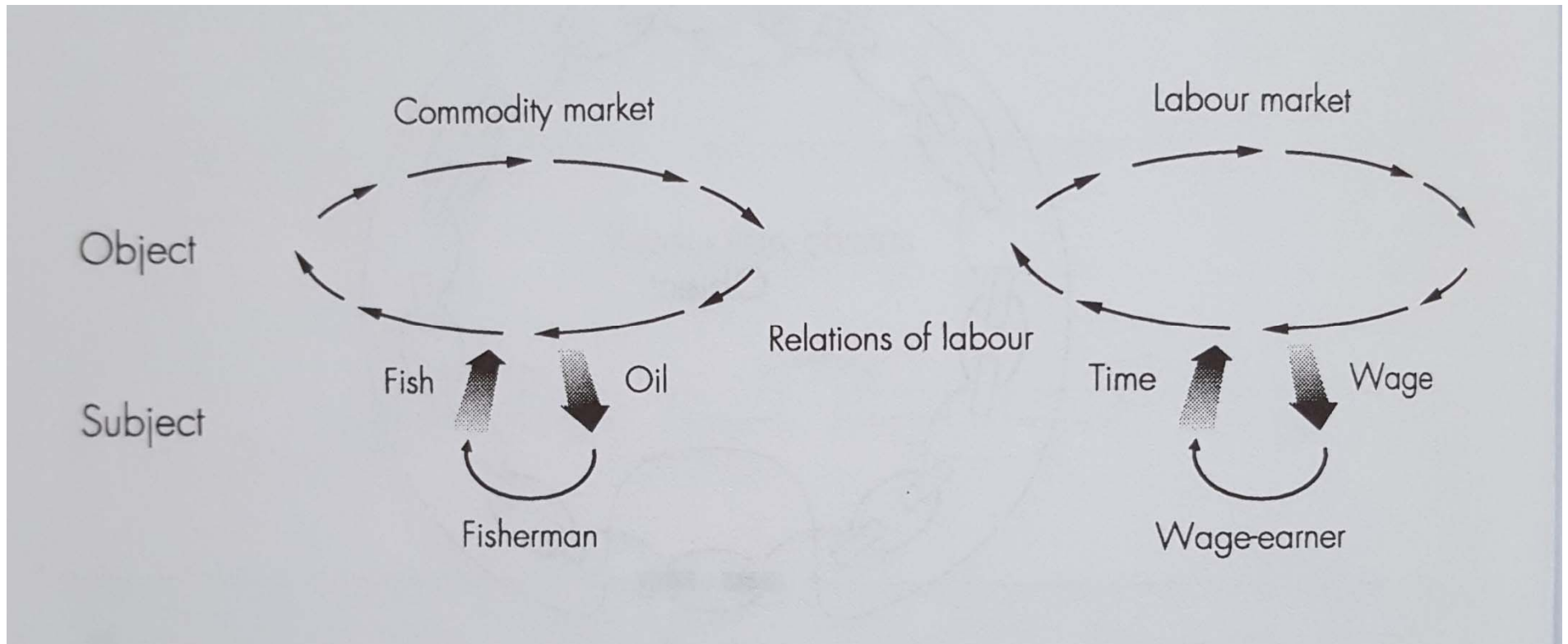
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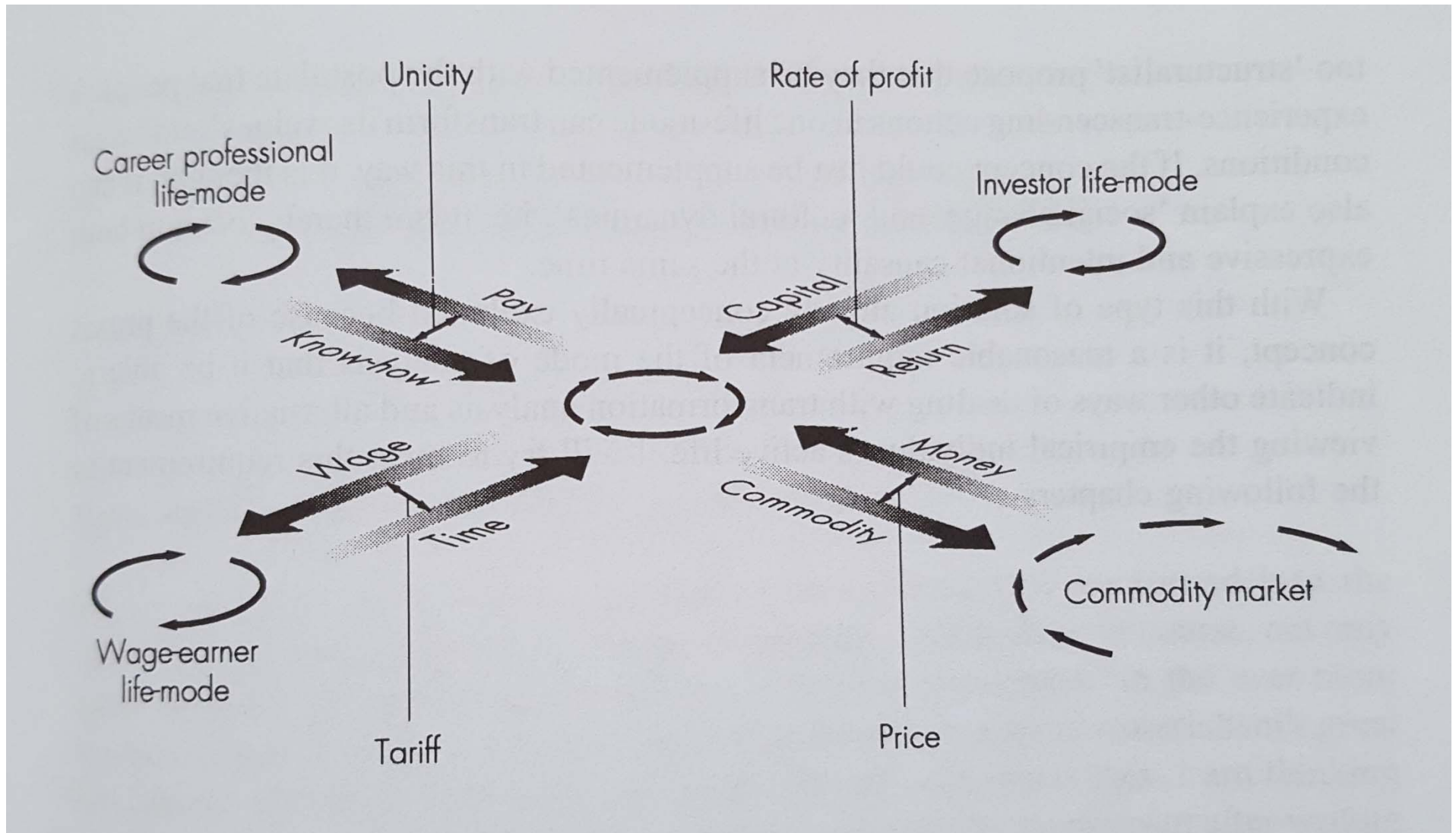
The producer's life and conditions of possibility



The preestablished harmony of subject and object



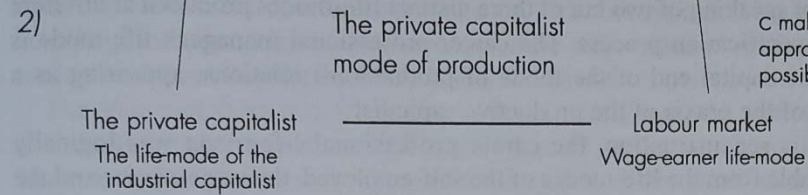
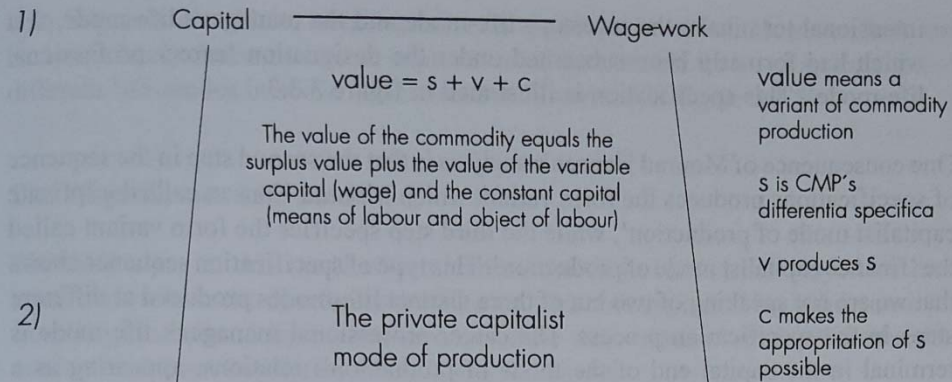
Relations and terminals of CMP



Each terminal has its own life-mode specific problematique

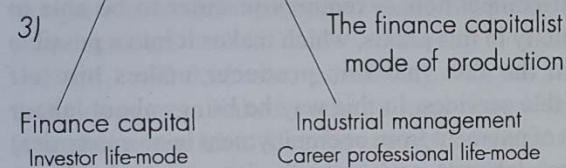
Visible is any object or problem situated on the terrain and within the horizon, i.e. in the definite structured field of the theoretical problematique of a given theoretical discipline (...)

*The same connection that defines the visible also defines the invisible as its shadowy obverse. It is the field of the problematique that defines and structures the invisible as the defined excluded, **excluded** from the field of visibility and **defined** as excluded by the existence and peculiar structure of the field of the problematique (Althusser & Balibar 1970, pp. 25-26).*



$$p = 1(x\%)(w + c) + 1(w + c)$$

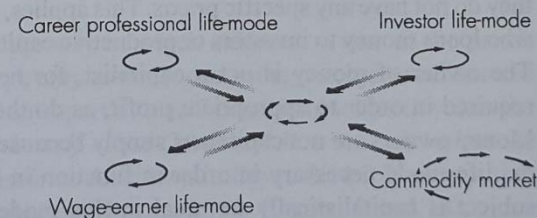
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$$p \times q > ((w+m)q+r) + 1(x\%)((w+m)q+r)$$

Assuming that:

- 1) earnings equal $p \times q$;
- 2) wage (w) and raw material (m) form the unit cost and
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Source: Hansen 2003

1)

Capital

Wage-work

$$\text{value} = s + v + c$$

The value of the commodity equals the surplus value plus the value of the variable capital (wage) and the constant capital (means of labour and object of labour)

value means a variant of commodity production

s is CMP's differentia specifica

v produces s

c makes the appropriation of s possible

2)

The private capitalist mode of production

The private capitalist
The life-mode of the industrial capitalist

Labour market
Wage-earner life-mode

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The finance capitalist
mode of production

Finance capital

Investor life-mode

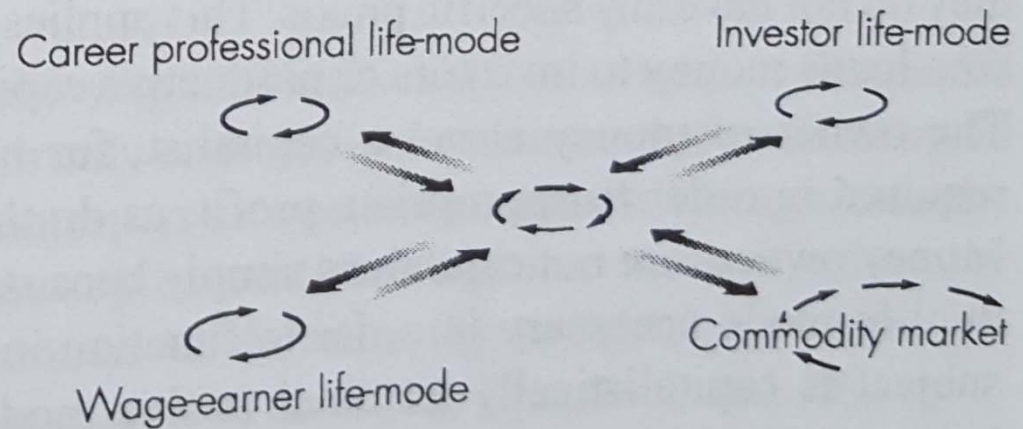
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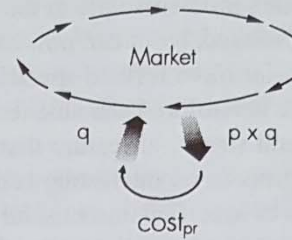


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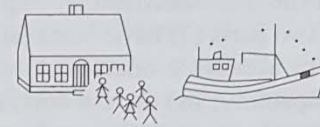


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Price multiplied by quantity must cover the costs of a produced quantity.



- 2) $\text{cost}_{pr} = r + (f \times q)$
The costs consist of the basic reproduction costs (overheads) plus the unit cost multiplied by the quantity.

Overheads (r) =
basic operational equipment



Unit cost (f) =



Basic operational equipment determines the unit cost and the potential quantity of production.

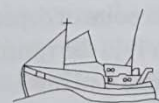
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Operational expenses dependent on quantity.

4) $q > \frac{r}{(p-f)}$

Quantity is maintained or increased to make ends meet

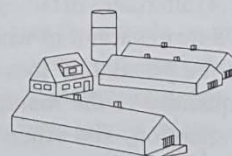
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Catching



$f < \frac{(q \times p) - r}{q}$

Unit costs are kept down to make ends meet

2
The expansive producer



$r < q(p-f)$

The overheads are kept down to make ends meet

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The thrifty producer



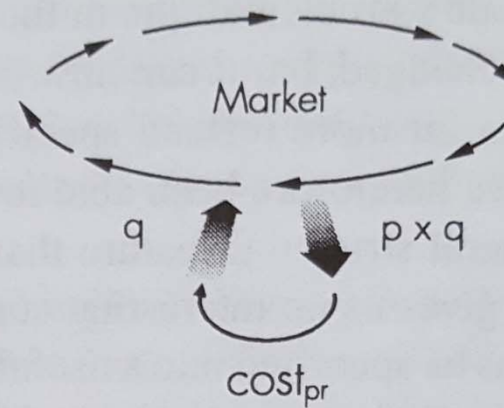
$0 < q(p-f) - r$

The price is kept down to maximize the quantity to make ends meet

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The grocer

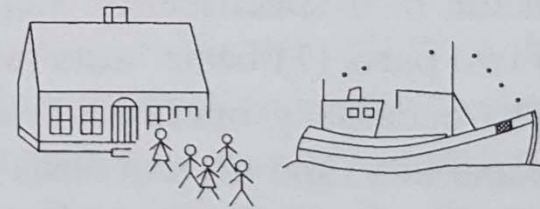


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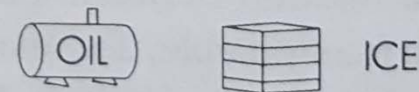


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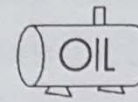
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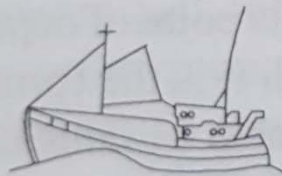
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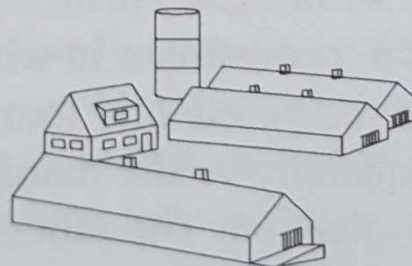
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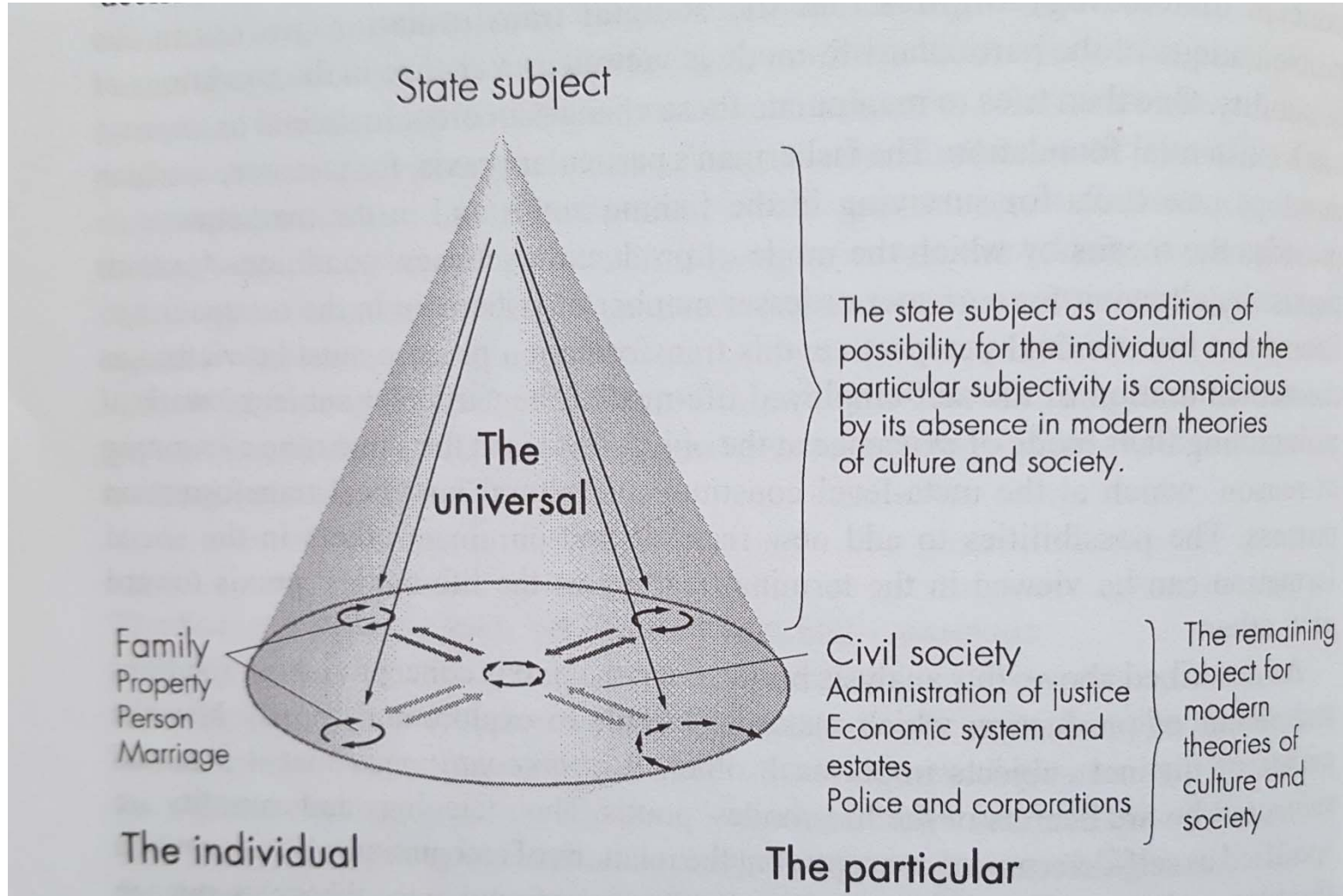
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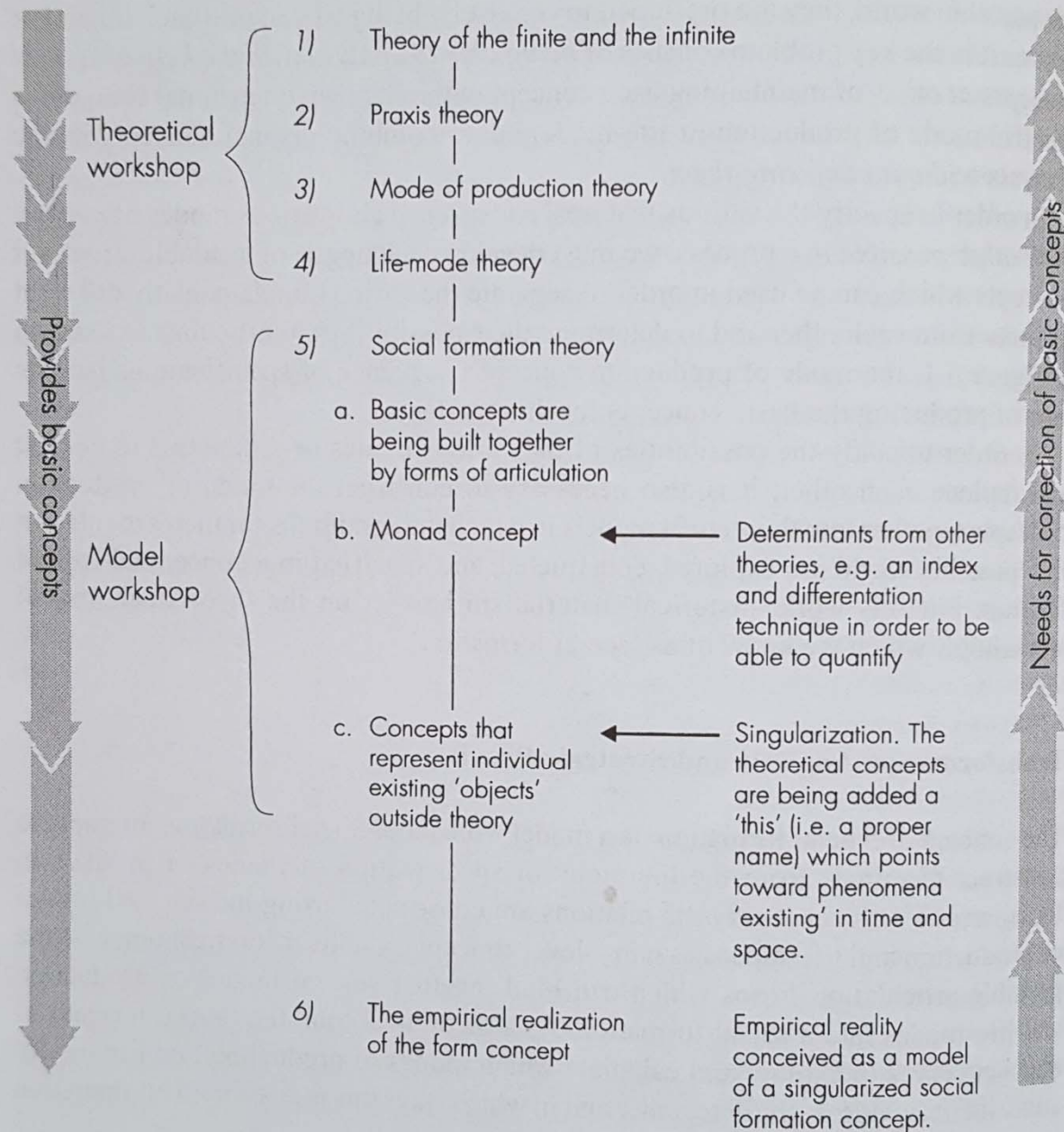






The state in social theory





Sittlichkeit = 'ethical life', 'mores', 'culture'

Constitution
Sovereign power
Executive power
Legislative power

The
universal
aspect

State

Family

The
individual
aspect

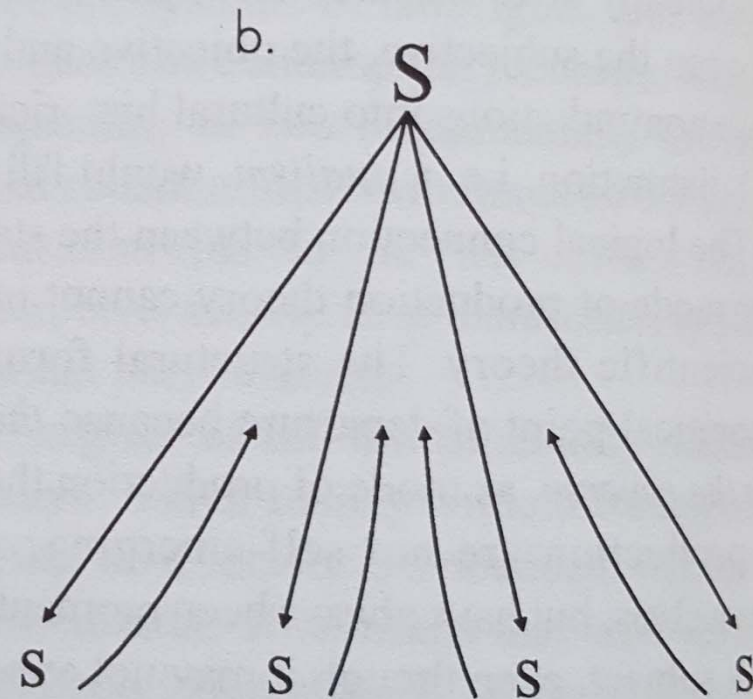
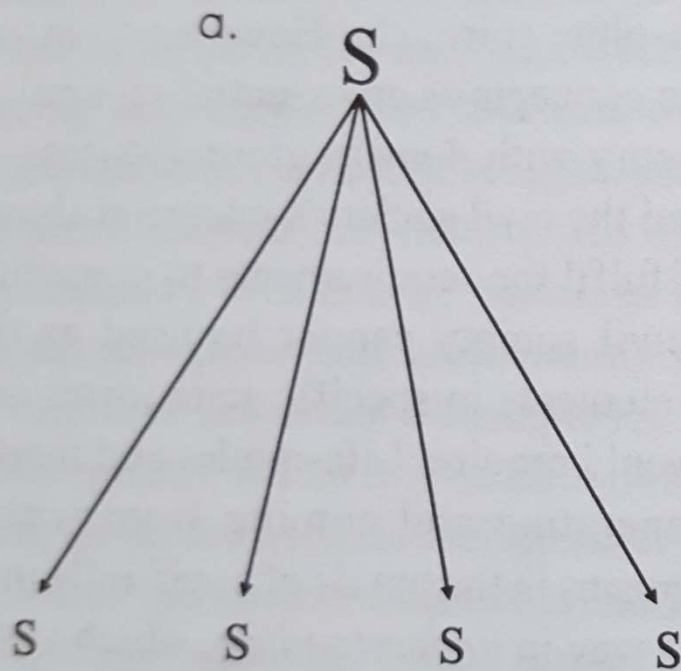
Civil society

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Property
Person
Marriage

Economic system
and estates
Administration of justice
Police and corporations

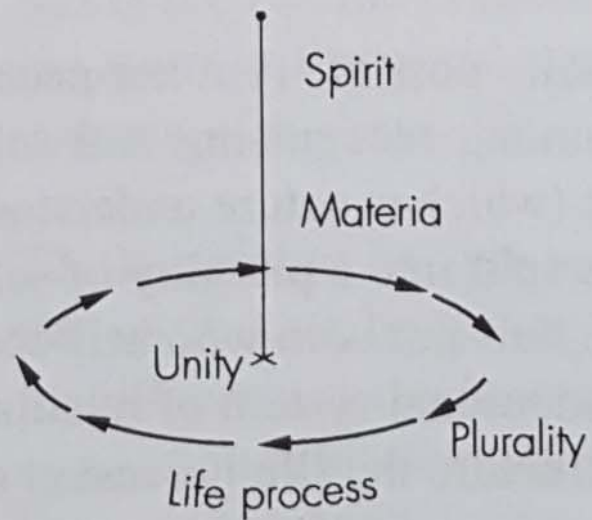
Constitution of the individual subjectivity:
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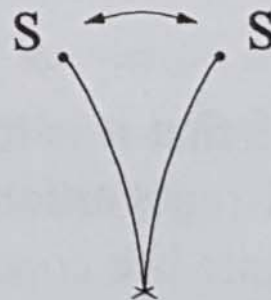
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2) Concept of spirit

Spirit and materia



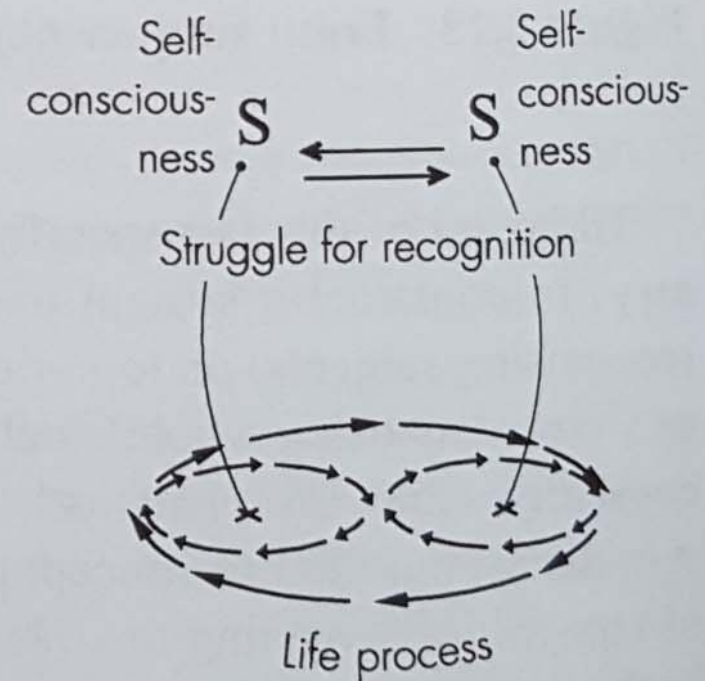
The idea of self-consciousness



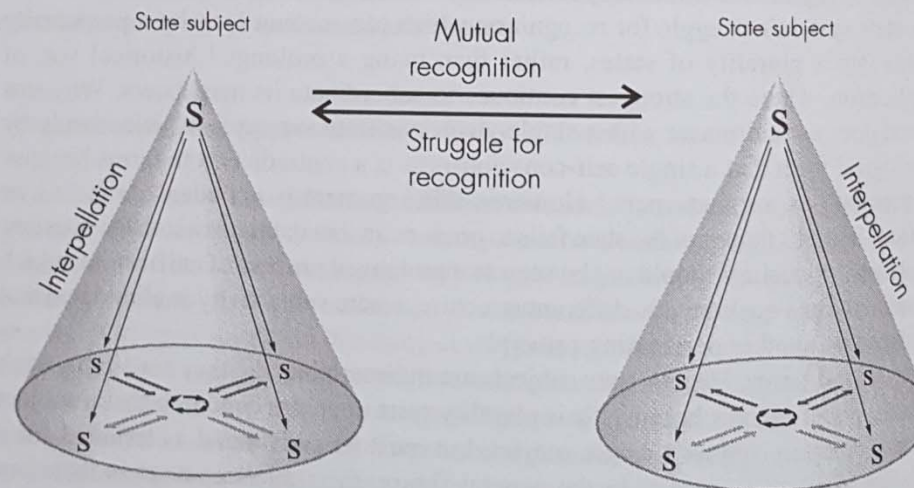
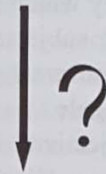
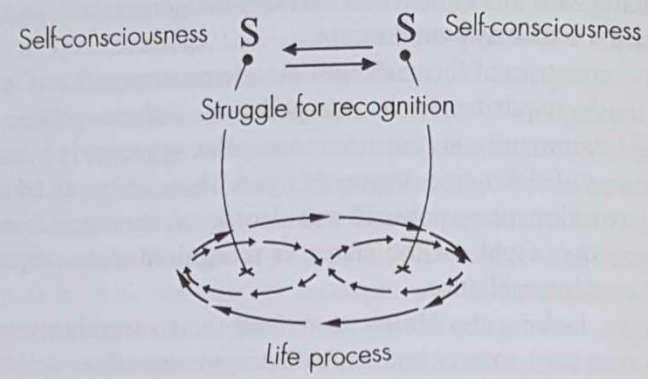
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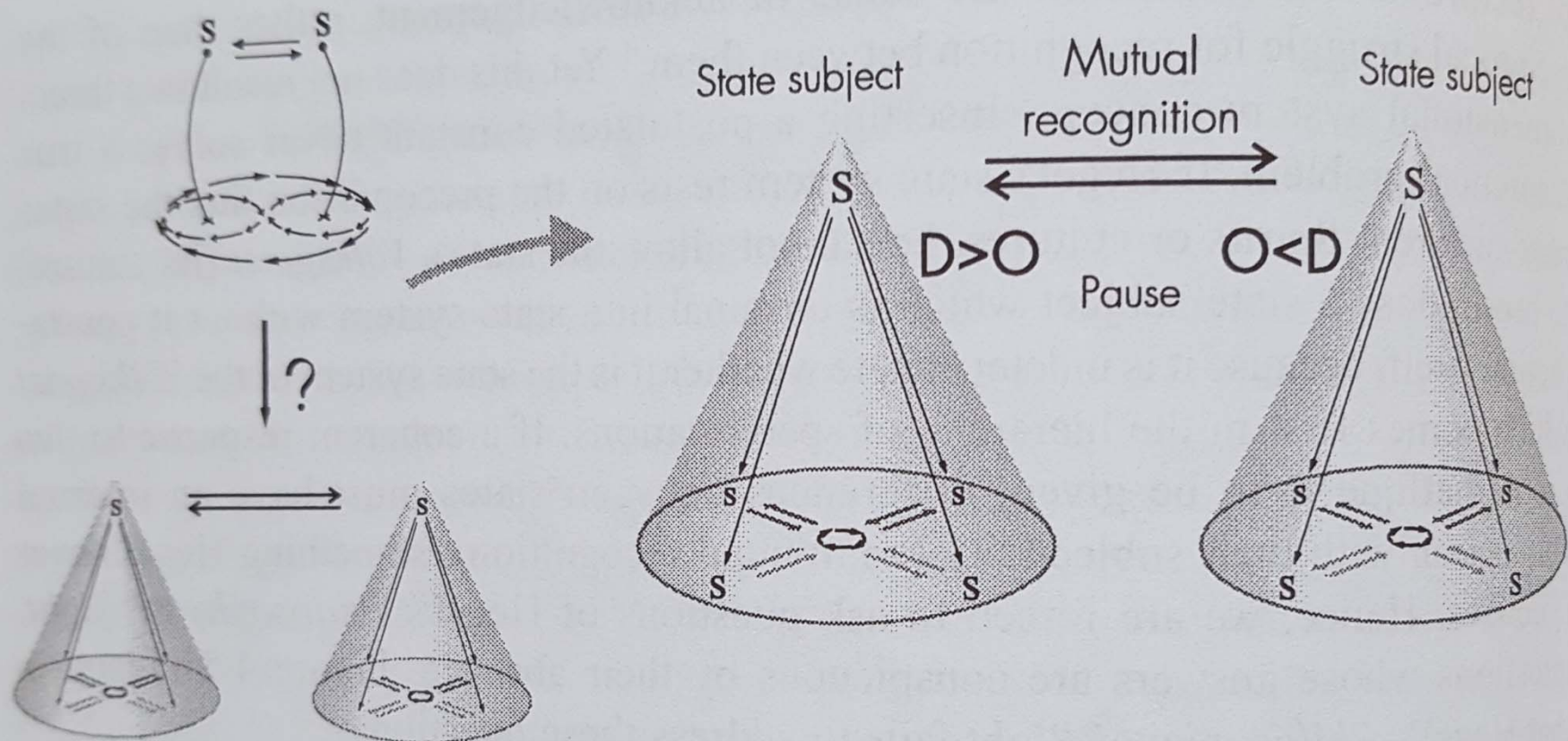
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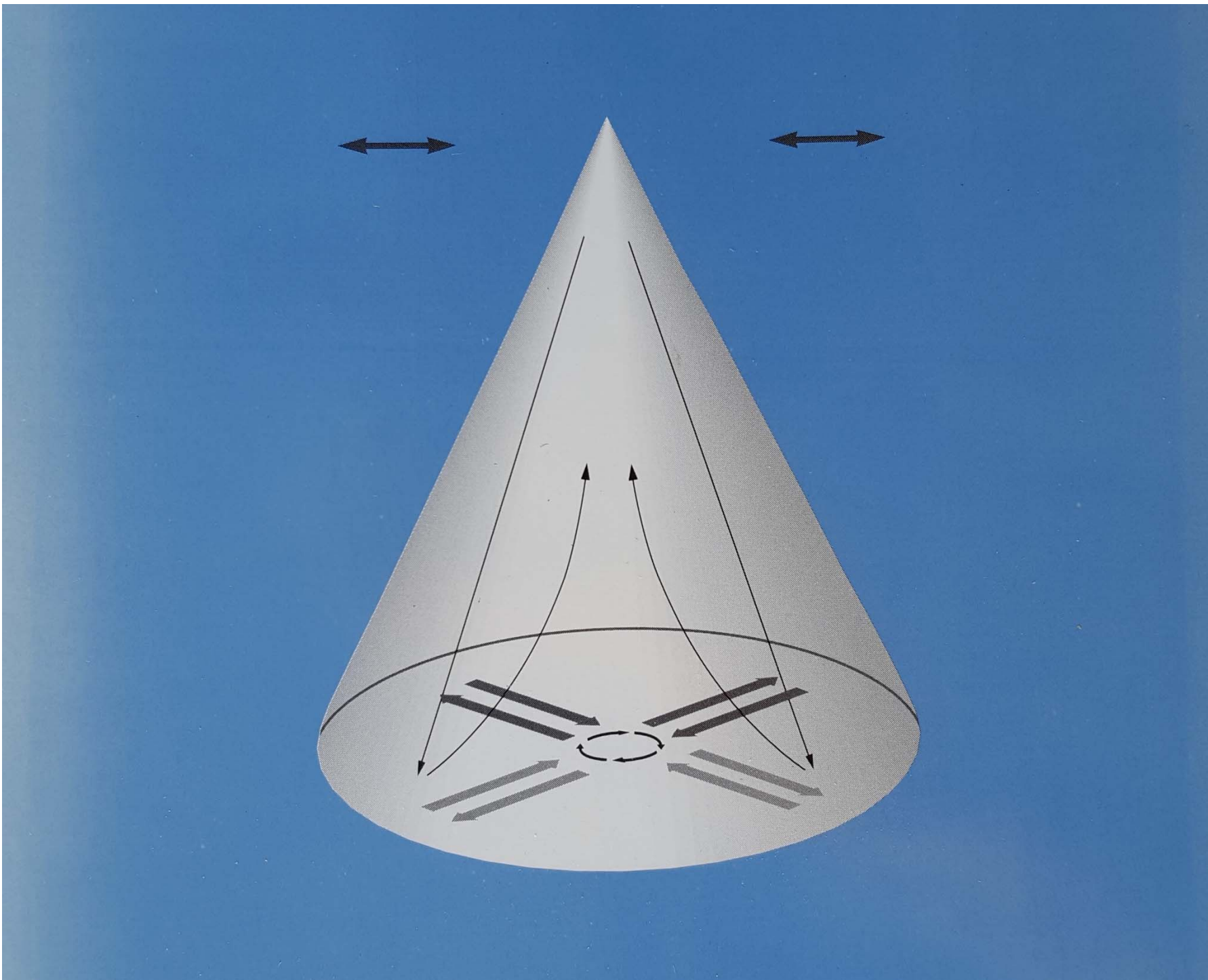
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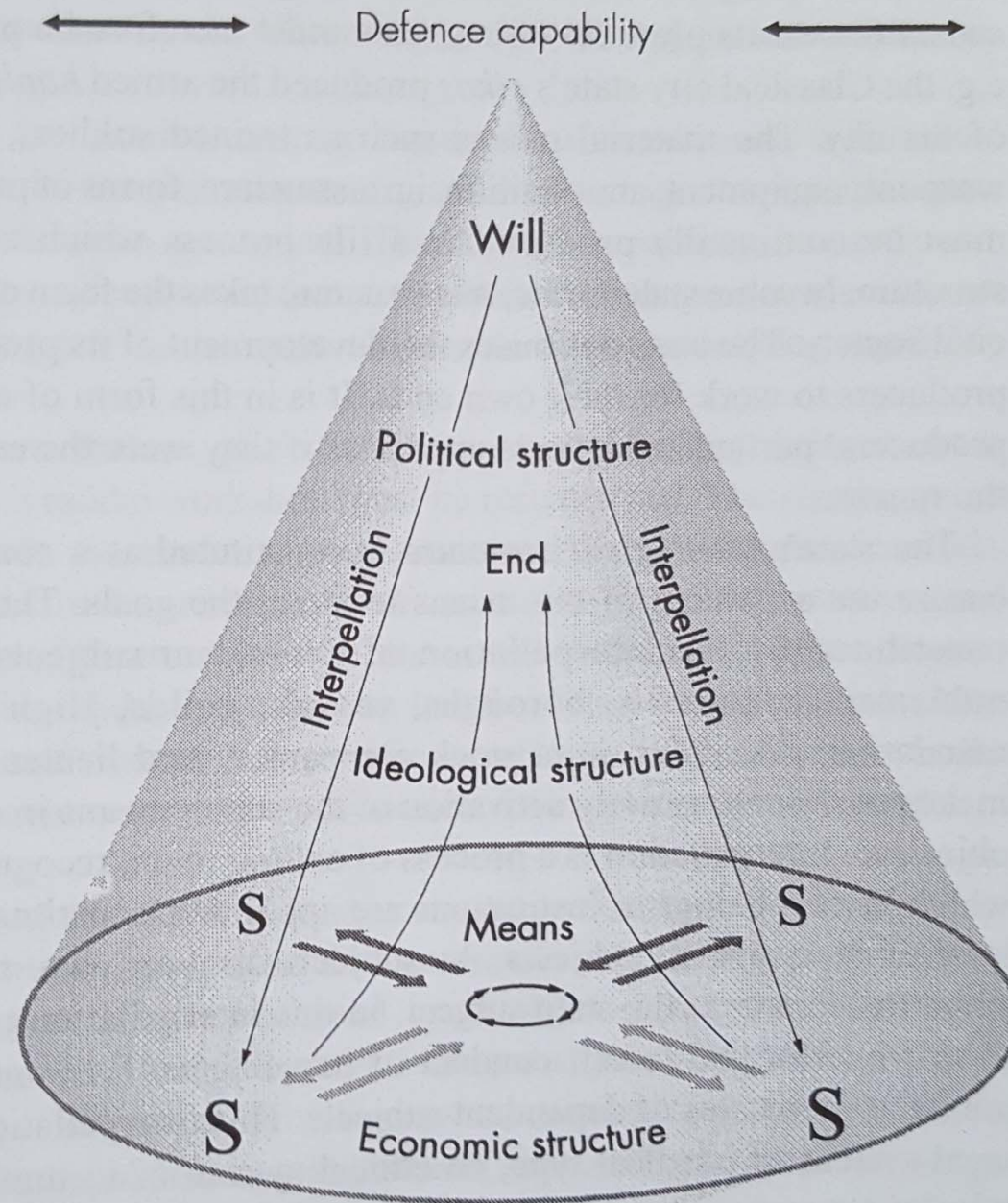


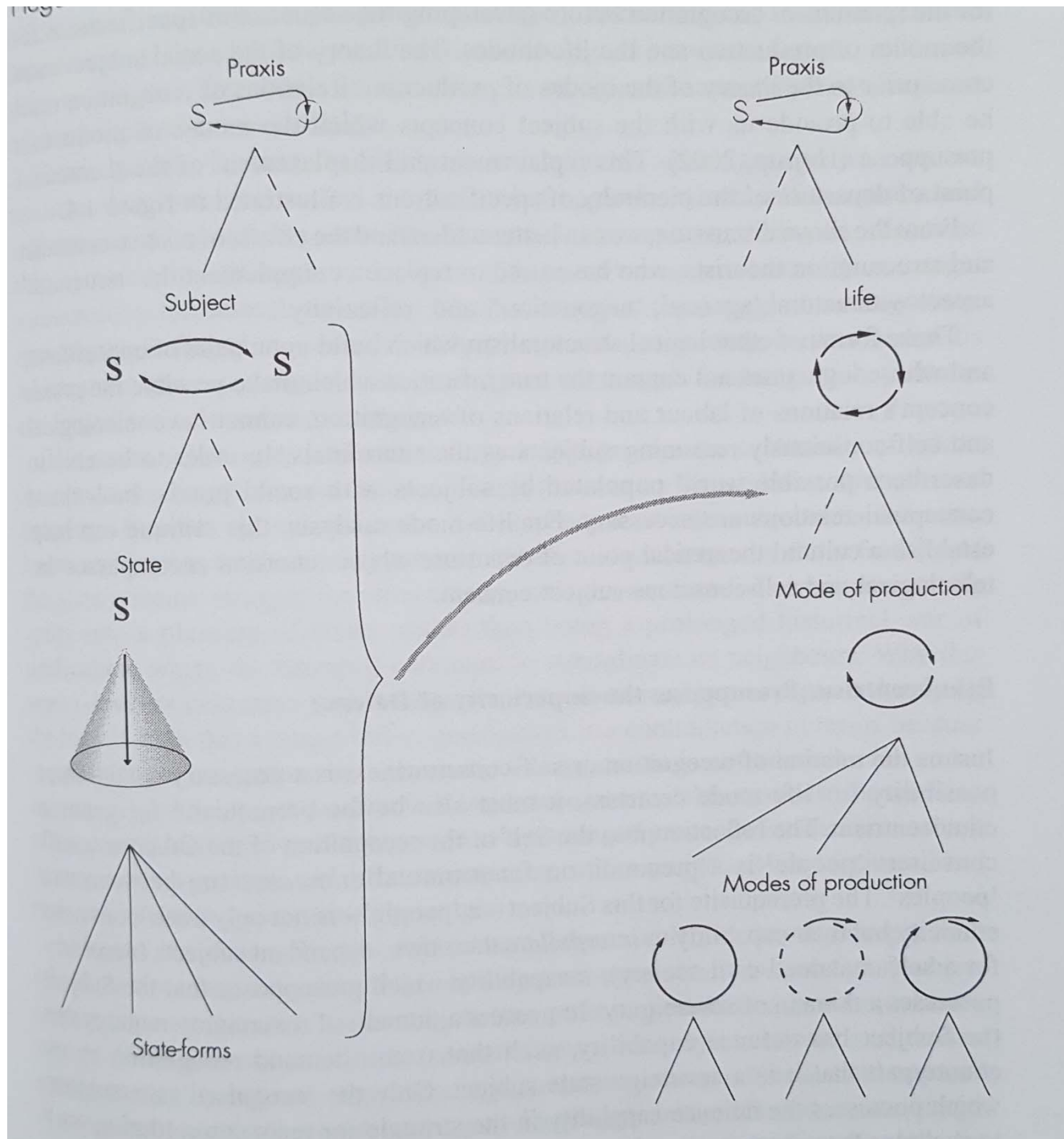


Political level:
The formation of goals

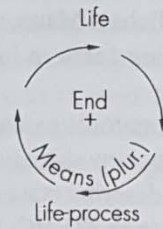
Ideological level:
Means are activated

Economic level:
Material means
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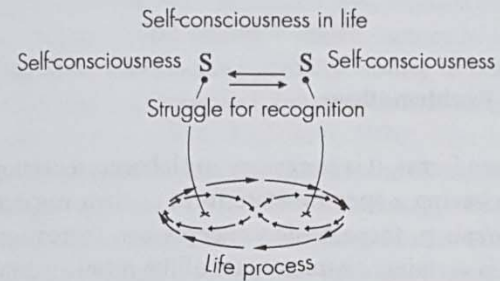


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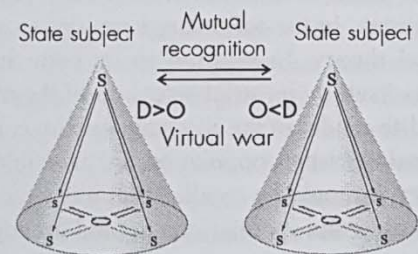
The world as a cyclic processing whole

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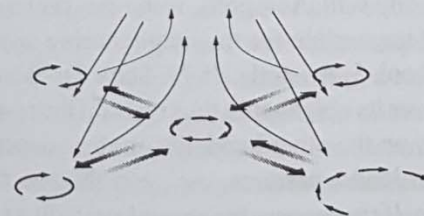
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Homogenous state systems: Pure defence-modes and state-forms

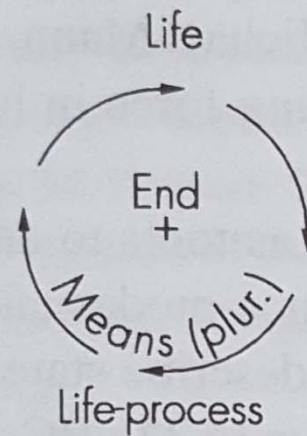
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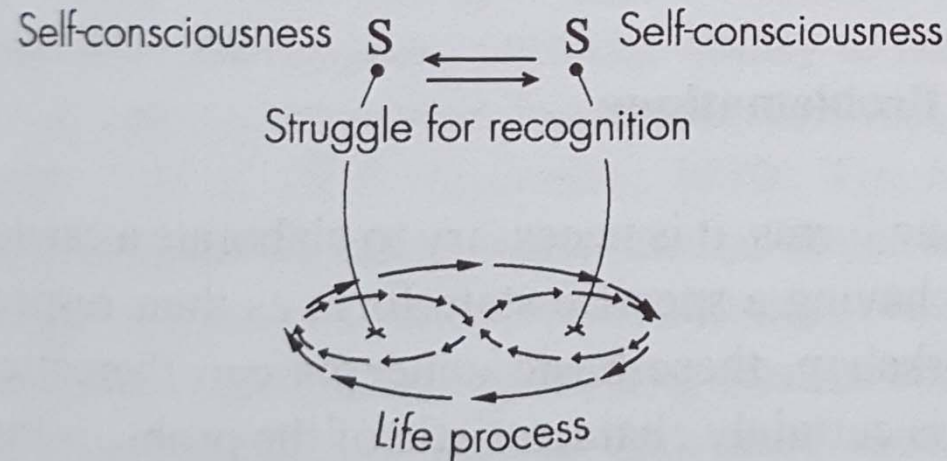


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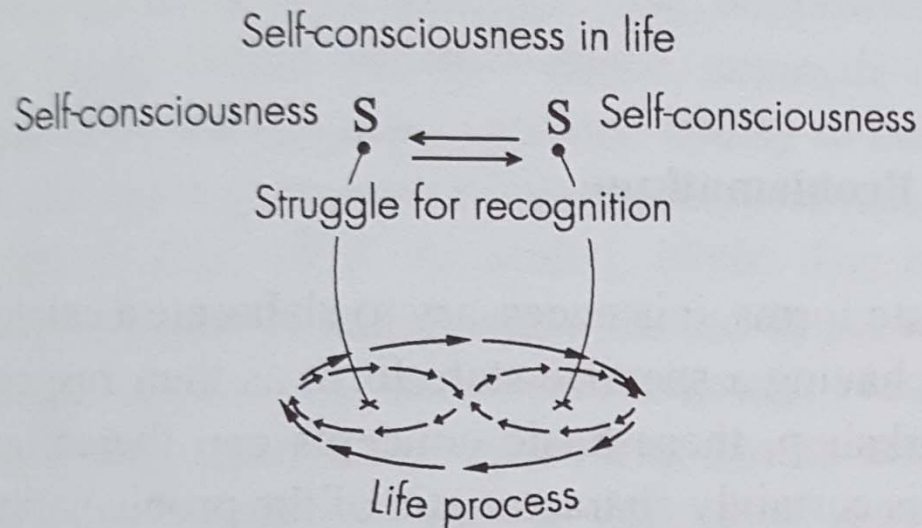
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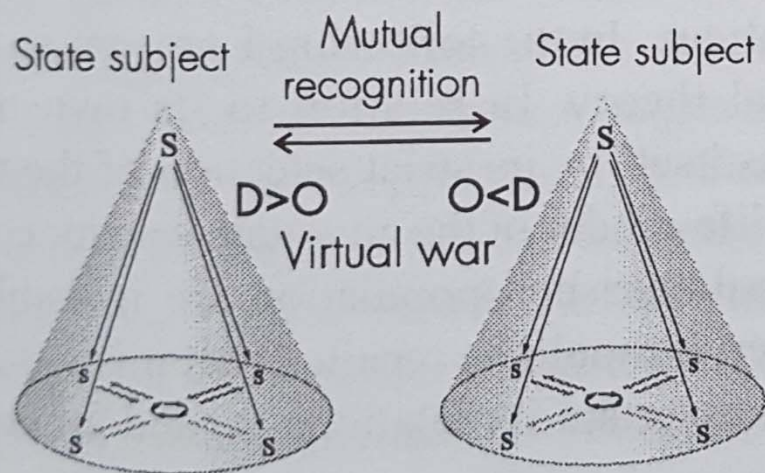
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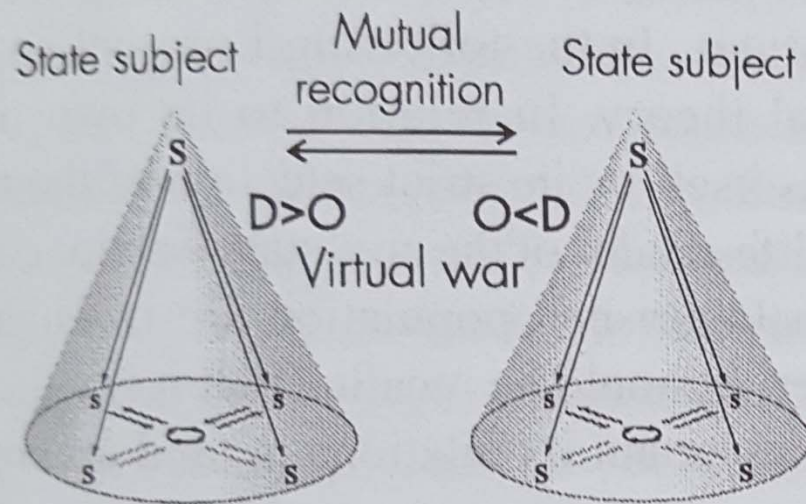
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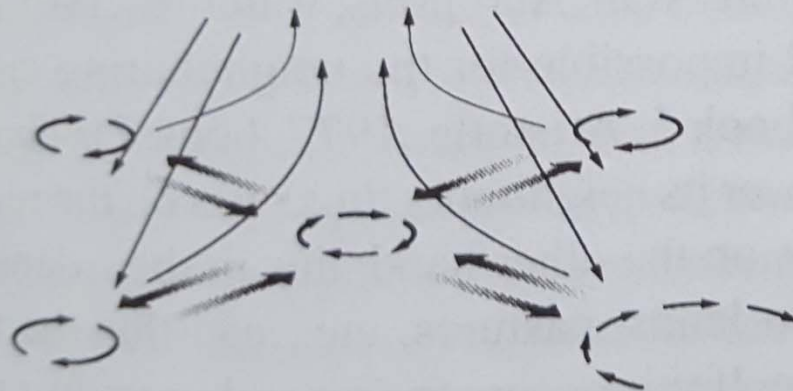
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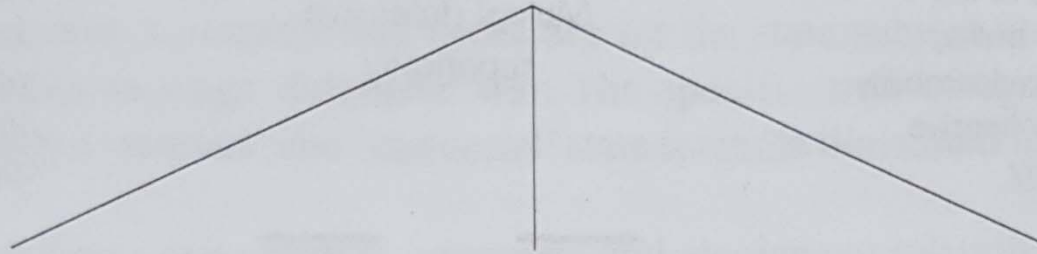
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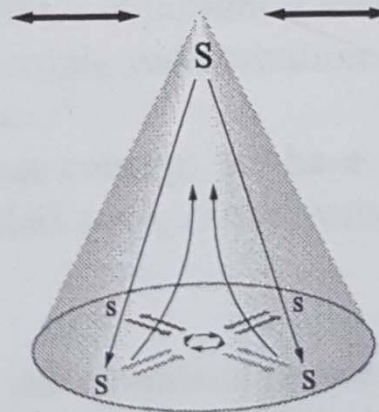
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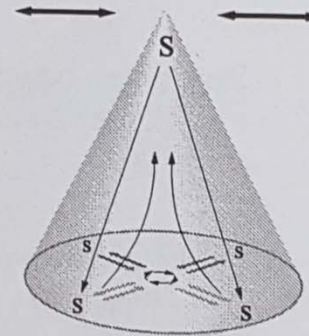
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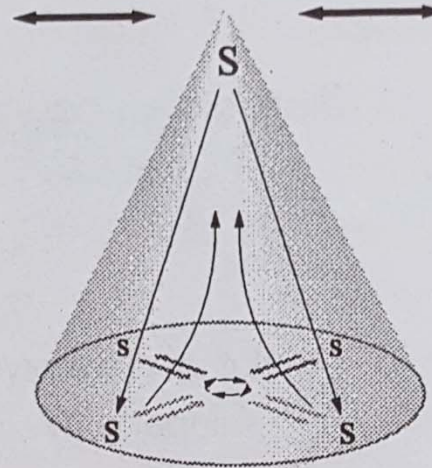
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The
imperial state

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The fragmentary
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State system based
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The mercantilistic
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State system whose
defence-modes are based
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reserves

The liberalistic
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State system whose
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The national
state-form

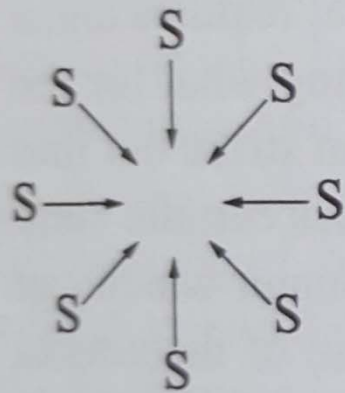
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Mercurial or martial intension?

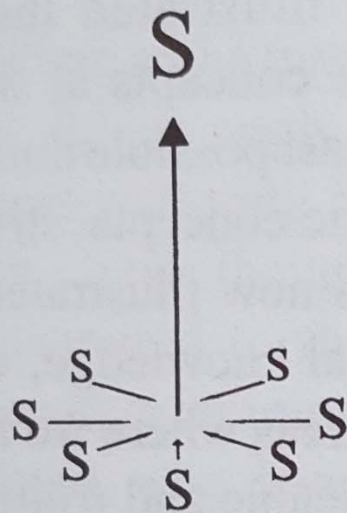
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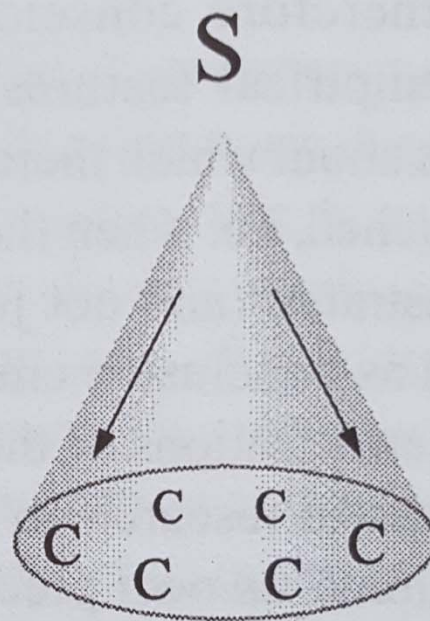
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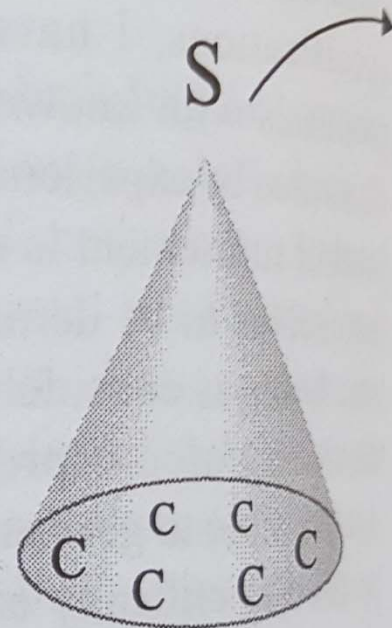
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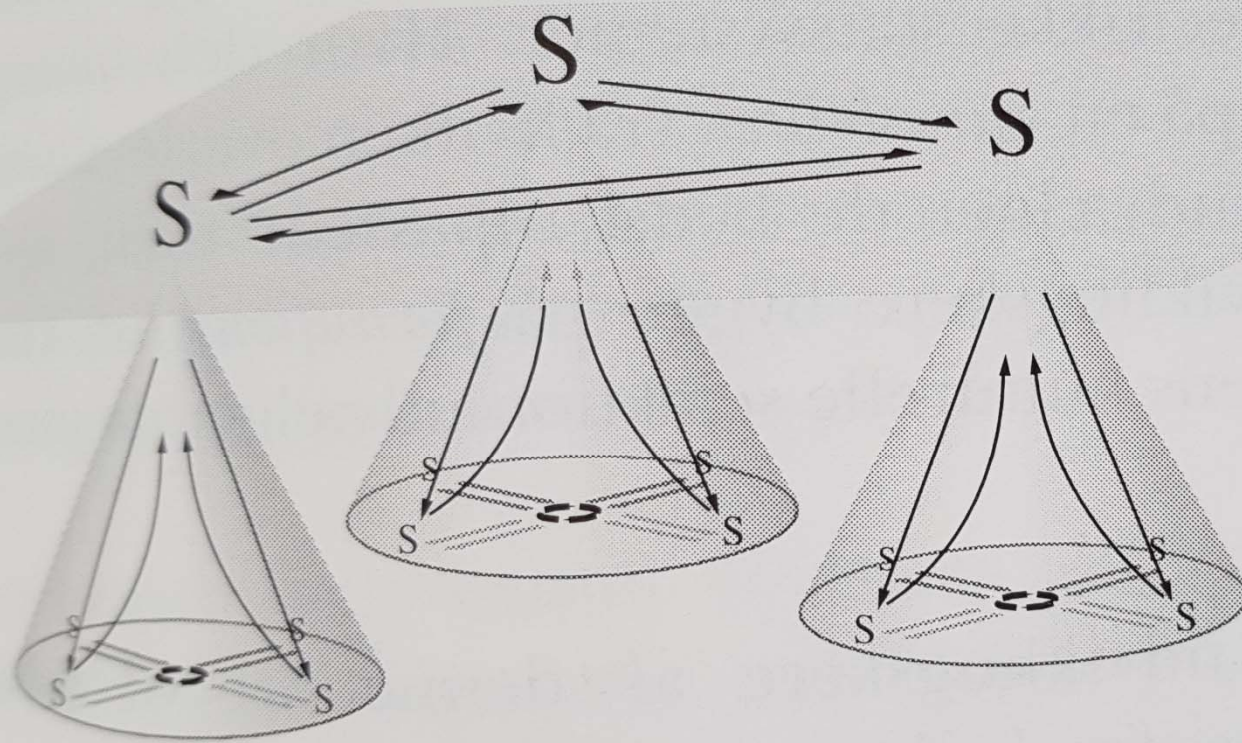


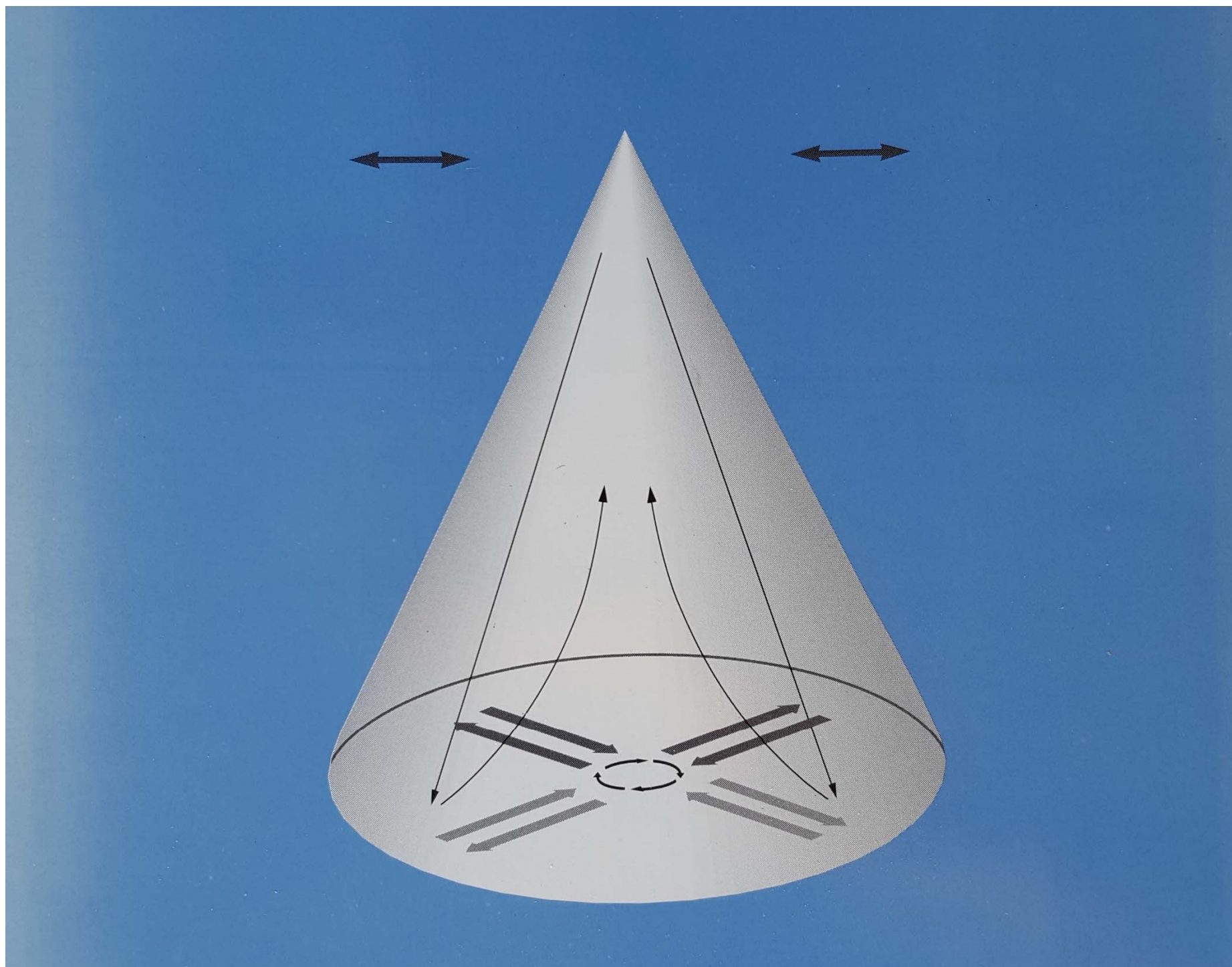
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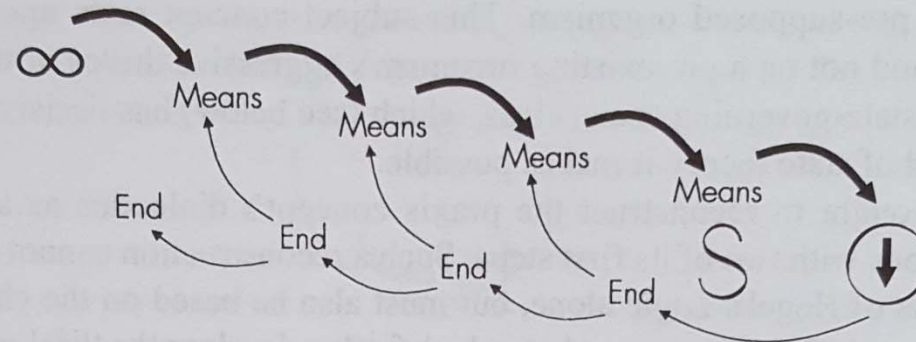
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Fission





- 1) To insert partial means these must be partial ends during their production



- 2) The means, which the subjects develop to obtain their ends, set the general conditions, under which new ends are created

