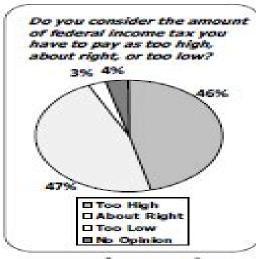
Public Opinion Poll. Analyze the polling information and the four headlines reporting the results. Then write the letter of the correct headline next to each question.



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- (A) Americans Split on Taxes
- (B) Under Half Say Taxes Too High
- (C) More Say Tax Rate is OK
- (D) Nearly Half Say Taxes Too High

Which headline is trying to...

- 1. Make it sound like a lot of people think their taxes are too high?
- 2. Show that about the same number of people think their taxes are too high as think their taxes are about right?
 - 3. Emphasize that more people think their taxes are about right than think their taxes are too high?
- 4. Make it sound like not many people think their taxes are too high?

Which headline(s) might be used by...

- 5. A politician who does not want to lower taxes?
- ____ 6. A group that believes taxes should be cut?
- 7. A newspaper that is trying to present the issue fairly?

News and the Public Agenda. Study these real-life headlines, then answer the questions to decide how each event would have influenced the public agenda.

A) HUNDRED AND FIFTY PERISH IN FACTORY FIRE; WOMEN AND GIRLS, TRAPPED IN TEN STORY BUILDING, LOST IN FLAMES OR HURL THEMSELVES TO DEATH

Triangle Shirtwaist factory fire, 1911

B) ELVIS. KING Death of Elvis Presley, DIES AT 42 1977

C)

TERRORISTS ATTACK NEW YORK, PENTAGON

Thousands Dead, Injured as Hijacked U.S. Airliners Ram Targets; World Trade Towers Brought Down

September 11 terrorist attacks, 2001

8 Killed as Volcano Blows
 — Ash Spreads to Montana

Eruption of Mt. St. Helens, 1980

Which headline would have put this on the public agenda?

- ____1) Learn how to predict volcano eruptions
- _____ 2) (no public agenda item)
- ____ 3) Pass workplace safety laws
- ____ 4) Make the world safe from terrorists

Choose one headline. Think of one more "to-do" that might have been added to the public agenda as a result of this event.

Headline letter

This "to-do" might have been added to the public agenda:



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Jean-Marie Heydt, Council of Europe, Council of Europe. Council for Cultural Co-operation

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clear in the wake of the snooping and surveillance crises that broke in recent years Digitalization is but another version of the coloniality of power and being that has been at work for decades and centuries He poses the question whether Digital Age possess the legitimacy that digitalization has claimed His response is critically realistic but he doesn t stop at a critique for criticism s sake Inspired by the ideas of decolonial scholars feminist science studies current biological and neuro cognitive research and sociologists capable of reflection and self criticism Stingl attempts to break the canvas of sociology and show that adding a third and decolonial dimension to the two dimensional sociological imagination is indeed possible He illustrates that it is possible that class rooms free speech on internet and the inequalities in the production and distribution of a new form of social capital digital cultural health care capital can be subjected to a decolonial perspective along a sociological line of inquiry if sociologists allow for relations with other disciplines and scholarship to be integrative conversations. The goal of this book is not to offer results or closed arguments but to create instead platforms for thinking further opening new lines of inquiry and to argue that it is not enough to identify problems or to attempt solve the problems with politics or best practice solutions Instead he proposes we must learn to identify and make use of the opportunities that are produced by any problem Stingl's conclusion is in short that a sociology that takes the decolonial challenge and critique seriously can not be a sociological sub discipline or a sociology of a problem but it must be a sociology of opportunities

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