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2: Secret identity - Wikipedia

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History[edit] Myth and legend is filled with stories of gods or heroes who took on other identities for various purposes. A significant precursor to the 20th century concept of a secret identity in fiction is *The Count of Monte Cristo* by Alexandre Dumas , a hugely popular story which was frequently dramatized in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. In this story, the protagonist Edmund Dantes takes on the identity of the mysterious Count of Monte Cristo in order to carry out his plan of revenge against the men who were responsible for his downfall and imprisonment. Five of the members of the superhero team Justice League , in their civilian identity pictured from left to right: Art by Brian Bolland. The modern popular culture use of secret identities begins in the early 20th century with characters such as the Scarlet Pimpernel , Jimmie Dale, the Gray Seal , Zorro , and the Lone Ranger A line in the novel *The Scarlet Pimpernel* reads, "Because the Scarlet Pimpernel works in the dark, and his identity is only known under the solemn oath of secrecy to his immediate followers. This can include challenges such as throwing off the suspicions of associates who suspect, and the need to quickly improvise means to get out of sight to change identities. And superhuman characters may benefit from an everyman aspect through having a secret identity, giving them a sympathetic link to their audience. Allowing the character to live a "normal life" when not fighting crime. Giving the hero an advantage in crime fighting e. Batman or *The Shadow* striking fear into criminals. Gaining timely information on incidents as they happen, often through their occupation or that of their associates e. Gaining information on criminal investigations or on crimes being planned e. Aliens , upon coming to Earth, may choose to set up one or more secret identities as a learning tool. To avoid legal ramifications or public scrutiny due to accountability with the collateral damage superheroes are often involved with, which carries the risk of imprisonment or becoming a public pariah such as from being branded as a vigilante. Villains such as the Kingpin also use this reason to hide their unlawful actions to protect their social standing. To allow the public to admire their super alter-ego as its own entity, not weakened by the mortality of their "normal" counterpart. The question of genuine identity[edit] Sometimes the distinction as to which persona is the "real one" may be blurred or confused, as has sometimes been the case with Clark Kent and Superman. Clark is who I am, while Superman is what I do. Sometimes this is in order to allow him to change into his alter ego. In either case, it opens the "mild mannered" reporter to the stigma of cowardice and weakness. It has also been suggested that Bruce Wayne is "the mask" that Batman wears, meaning that Batman is the true persona, hidden by his public image. Heroes in this type of situation are known to find their love interests developing interests in and even infatuations for their heroic personas, as a dual identity can have an influence on romantic attraction. Lois Lane found herself attracted to Superman but is fairly indifferent towards Clark Kent and for years bore some resentment towards him. Similarly, Black Cat was madly in love with Spider-Man but was utterly repulsed by his revelation as Peter Parker, which eventually led to their break-up. Following a reset that erased her memory of his secret identity, Black Cat and Spider-Man have a strictly "masks-on" relationship whenever they engage in on-again, off-again romance. Characters who experience an actual transformation when changing from one persona may have two relatively genuine identities, albeit with additional possibilities of inner conflict. An example of this is Dr. Robert Bruce Banner who needs to seek genuine calmness in order to prevent transforming into the genuinely raging Hulk. Other characters have abilities that help them conceal their identities such as: At another extreme characters like He-Man manage to maintain their secret identities with a change of clothes and a tan. Some characters initially maintain secret identities but discard of them over time. Tony Stark at first told the news media and general public that Iron Man is his personal bodyguard and corporate mascot before he eventually publicly reveals his dual identity. Other characters miss the opportunity to conceal their identities or choose to be public from the very beginning. For instance, the Fantastic Four , who would have always had difficulties concealing the Thing , have typically maintained a public appearance from the Manhattan based Baxter Building. Much like Iron Man, the members of the Fantastic Four have few surviving

civilian relatives and most of their friends and loved ones have superhuman abilities they can use to protect themselves from harm. Secret identity occupations[edit].

3: Play the Game - The Cultural Secrets of Sport - Globalization or National Identity

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Sport seems to be in a very obvious way a global phenomenon and influenced by the tendencies of globalization. Globalization not only indicates the increasing international competition, the openness and transparency of international markets, the permeability of political and cultural borders for capital, products and ideas. We receive unlimited information through the mass media, we can gain knowledge about different countries by travelling almost unrestrictedly, firms are influencing the different countries by their investments, founding of new firms and selling standardised products. Working conditions and prosperity will no longer differ much from one country to the other. Our living conditions tend to assimilate until we all share the same so-called global village. Proofs of these forms of worldwide adaptations were given by an international comparative study by Ohmae. He found out, that lifestyles, interests and desires, preferences, patterns of leisure time, values and ideologies between the younger generations in Europe, Japan and North-America are less grievous than the differences between the young and old generations in each of the countries. The horizontal lack was due to his findings smaller than the vertical lack. Sport seems to be in a very obvious way a global phenomenon and influenced by these tendencies of globalization: Some of the features would show that: More and more parts of the population engage in some sort of sport. Sport has become one favourite leisure time activity in most European countries. It is highly valued in society, which was not always the case. For a long time, engagement in sport was the pastime of young men from the middle-classes. This has also changed completely. Furthermore, during the last decade the dependence of sport on money and the market has rapidly increased. In comparison, sports clubs and volunteer groups have lost their importance. High performance sport is confronted with growing difficulties to legitimate itself with regard to costs and the stress and pressure on the individual athlete; new forms and concepts of engagement in sport are becoming more and more popular. More and more people have sport-related professions and income. Thus, sport is gaining in economic significance in the world of labour. If this is true, that is, if sport becomes a global reality, so that we are soon going to live in a global sport village; if indeed all cultural differences will be more diminished or even disappear in the near future, why should I and why can I speak about national sport cultures in Europe? Do these ideas belong into a library together with all the investigations by ethnologists on preindustrial, archaic, but already dead or civilized societies? To answer these questions, we have to discuss in detail the following problems: To answer these questions I would like - to demonstrate the cultural variety of sport by pictures of sport in Europe; - to illustrate the differences of sport in Europe by some statistics on sport engagements, club membership and state subsidies; - to explain the cultural differences by the different history and roots of sport in European countries; - to give an example on the national differences on sport clubs - to explain the functions and political meanings of the culture of sport. Let me first demonstrate the variety of sport cultures in our continent: Football naturally have to be mentioned at the first place. Football will be practised in all forms, whenever there will be a chance, independent from good constructed football stadiums. In principle all are playing football with the same rules; but there are tremendous cultural differences in the interpretation of these rules. Some weeks ago the German journal *Der Spiegel* published an interview with G. A famous football player in the 70ies and later manager of the Hamburger Sportverein. He pointed out that each country has his specific way of "celebrating" football. The Germans more systematic, technical oriented, the teams of southern European countries more individualistic, acrobatic, the northern countries more team oriented. The spectators of each country only like "their" way of football, they think other forms to be very boring. Also foreign players have to adapt to the specific way of playing if they want to be successful. All of us are watching sport competitions in television. But all researchers in the field of media studies have found, that each country has a specific selection and interpretation of the messages that the media transmit. A Spanish college for example made an investigation about the transmission of the opening ceremony of the Olympic

games in Barcelona in 23 different countries all over the world. He found, that though all these countries received the same signals all of them made their own selection and interpretation. There were not one but 23 different opening ceremonies. The event in the stadium is only the raw material for the re-construction of reality. In the same way I could speak about the cultural differences of the ecological movements, of the meaning of body contact, of socialisation processes etc. The image becomes even more varied if we look at particular regions in Europe as if through our field-glasses, and consider its vast range of regional sports like pelota vasca in the Basque region Northern Spain, bosseln in Friesland Northwest Germany, tossing the caber in the Scottish Highlands, or boules in Southern France. The folk sport in Spain. A specific form of weight lifting and wood shopping activity in Basque country, bull fighting for example in Navara and the famous castellers in Catalonia. Each European country has its own tradition and culture, which is still alive. But naturally you can also find national adaptations of modern sports. In Bordeaux for example every year a marathon takes place. But the participants have to drink every kilometre a glass of the wine of the region. The winner will get a quantity of wine equivalent to his body weight. To sum things up in the main theses of my presentation: These pictures might have given you a first impression of the variety and heterogeneity of sport. But, of course, this image of sport created by me depends on the pictures chosen and shown to you. But if we look at some statistics on sport participation in various European countries, on the importance of sport clubs, on state subsidies, we might get a more concrete impression about the cultural particularities of sport and the - till now - low influence of globalization processes on sport: The statistician will give you a completely different view. He reduces the reality of sport down to bare figures. They tell us on what scale which sports are organised in different individual countries, how this is achieved and how it is financed. I do not want to draw your attention to all the difficulties that arise during the collection and intercultural comparison of these figures. We know that they were gathered using different methods and definitions in each country. Yet it is not only for this reason that the value of this statistical information is limited. Moreover, it does not give any information about the reality leading to these statistics. Such figures just give a highly abstract appraisal of the completely different status of women, the status of family, economic structures and gender relationships in these two countries. In the same way the Statistisches Jahrbuch Annual Statistical Review does not reveal much about the everyday life in a country, sport statistics reveal little about current forms and conditions of sports. Nevertheless, figures indicate that the reality of sport differs very much from one country to another. Behind each statistic - if it is not chosen at random - we find an idea of the structures that determine and explain saliently the reality of sport, though it is doubtful that this premise is equally valid for all twenty countries. How can we know if information about athletes who belong to a sports club can tell us anything specific, and whether such information is equally important for all countries? I will later draw your attention to the fact that being a member of a sports club can mean something different depending on the country. The weaknesses in the aforementioned statistics might be altered by the cultural historical perspective. We have to describe sport as part of a continuous process. The development of sports modern forms is attached to historical and cultural preconditions which we have to consider carefully in order to understand sport. We have to look back upon the origins of sport in Europe. Doing so we need to identify the centrifugal forces that have led to a standardised image of sport on one hand and on the other, we would need to consider centripetal influences which preserve or even reinforce the cultural differences. What results can be obtained with regard to this perspective? All books about the origins of modern sport point out that the word sport is an English concept due to the fact that this sport has its roots in England. This concept of sport is adopted in most European languages, sometimes with local modification like deporte in Spanish. As an example of the rapid acceptance of English sport, we are referred to the quick spread of the concept of football in other European countries, and in parallel to this the spread of the discipline of football as such. According to this interpretation we see the colonisation of the Continent by English sport during the last century. Although there were said to exist pockets of resistance against such colonisation, especially in Germany, which were finally destroyed as I read recently in an article by an English colleague. In my opinion this colonisation theory is wrong, and the explanatory force of history quite unconvincing. The fact that the word sport is in general use, and football is played everywhere does not imply that the culture of sport in Western Europe can be equated with English

sport. Just to illustrate this: A financial expert cannot gain much from the knowledge that the American word dollar was derived from the German word Thaler. If we want to describe and explain adequately the development of sport and sports culture in the different Western European countries, we have to assume that European sport has three sources: Its main features are comparison of achievement through competition and the striving for records. Two teams compete with each other, they are defined as equal at the beginning and unequal due to victory or defeat at the end. Turnen was developed at the same time and in deliberate isolation from English sport. As Jahn and Eisele postulate in their book *Die deutsche Turnkunst*, published in 1811, Turnen aims at physical health, shaping the bodily features, toughening, strengthening and improving dexterity, the spirit and courage in danger. At the same time, and equally important, it encourages intellectual and moral growth. They state explicitly that this type of sport agrees with the German character. It can best be compared to the model of a machine. Human movements were dissected into single components which were stereotypical repeated in order to exercise particular body parts and muscles. We will have to give equal consideration to the three sources of European cultures in sport and movement. The different European countries have drawn from these sources in different ways and created their own national concepts of sport. As one can combine various substances from the same elements, the national adaptation of these sources has formed different traditions and cultures in each country. A comparative presentation of the history of sport in different countries is still to be given, but let me illustrate this with a few examples for some countries: This served later as a starting point for the sport-for-all movement in France. After the lost war against Germany in 1871, though, German Turnen was encouraged. The intention was better to equip soldiers for any future combat. Engaging in English sport was always stigmatised as Anglophile. The turning point came when the first Catalonian factory owners, mainly from the textile industry, sent their sons to England to be educated. These young men then introduced English sport and the idea of democratically and voluntarily led clubs to Spain.

4: Creating a Secret New Life | New Identity

I think the most interesting thing this book can teach you is just how hard (and expensive!) it is to create a solid new identity. Forging birth certificates and filling out government forms is just the tip of the iceberg (and by far the least interesting method of identity creation).

Hegemony and resistance through identity formations Culture Interpretive Realism has been the dominant school of thought, in both theory and practice focusing on peace through national strength, armament, and balance of power. For Realists, order is the primary normative value and historical analysis is the soundest methodology to pursue. Liberals, by contrast, have pointed to the integrating forces of the world market as a new reality creating considerable international interdependency in the postwar period. For liberals, freedom in property ownership, politics, and trade is the primary normative value. In their studies of international relations, Liberals supplement historical analysis with a variety of quantitative and qualitative methods such as time-series, correlation analyses, and simulation games. Marxists and Neo-Marxists, although in decline politically, continue to present powerful theoretical arguments that have an appeal in the peripheries of the world. They view international relations primarily in terms of class conflict within and among nations and argue that since the 16th century, capitalism has increasingly incorporated the peripheries into a world system of domination and exploitation through imperialism, colonialism, and neo-colonialism Wallerstein ; Schiller , The social revolutions in Russia, China, Cuba, Vietnam, and many less developed countries LDCs have attempted to break away from the fetters of the world capitalist system. But, Marxists further argue, internal contradictions, wars, and revolutionary struggles will continue to challenge the dominant capitalist system. For Marxists, equality is the primary normative value while historical materialism and dialectics are the dominant methodologies. Although the ideologies of its proponents differ, the centrality of civil society as expressed through community formations, in contrast nation-state and social classes, is what unifies this theoretical perspective. As expressed in its cultural, communal, and institutional formations, civil society thus serves as the underlying unit of analysis. In the traditional literature of international relations, this school of thought is closely linked to the institutionalist perspectives emphasizing the integration processes of world and regional systems. However, it also has manifested itself in a variety of anti-colonial, nationalist, tribalist, localist, ethnic, and religious movements focused on mobilizing the common historical memories of the peripheries in waging a cultural and political struggle against the centers. The Communitarians thus emphasize the centrality of political community as a condition for a durable peace at local, national, regional, and global levels. Community is thus the primary normative value to be pursued, while institution building for world economic, political, and cultural integration are the policy recommendation. Emanating from the poststructuralist and deconstructionist schools of thought, postmodernism is deeply imbued with linguistic analyses of knowledge and power. It therefore highlights the central importance of identity as a major principle in the globalization and localization of knowledge and power struggles and truth claims. Generally committed to radical relativism, postmodernism interprets contemporary international relations as a process of negotiation of knowledge, power, and identity through military, economic, and cultural arsenals of influence. While some tendencies in postmodernism are nihilistic, others seek out those universals in global knowledge that could unify an otherwise divided world. Although each theoretical discourse has its own unique set of assumptions and conclusions reflecting competing interests in the international community, global communication has forced them into a grudging dialogue. Table 1 confines itself to a typology of the main theoretical strands. There are many theoretical hybrids that have enriched international discourse on world order. However, it is significant to note that the axial principles of the five schools of thought together constitute the five democratic goals of order, liberty, equality, community, and identity in the modern world. Thus, the effects of global communication on the evolution of international relations theory and its underlying international system have been two-fold. On the one hand, global communication has empowered the peripheries of power to progressively engage in the international discourse on the aims and methods of the international system. In this way, Liberalism challenged the traditional state-centered, protectionist, mercantilist policies of the 16th to

18th centuries with its revolutionary doctrines of laissez-faire in international trade and protection of property and liberty in domestic life. However, it also incorporated much of the geopolitical Realist view of power politics in its justification of the colonial and imperial orders while increasingly emphasizing the role of IGOs in the management of the international system. However, in practice, Communist regimes often cynically followed Realist geopolitical doctrines in favor of international proletarian solidarity. Liberalism, in turn, undermined the Communist regimes by its control of the main world capital, of trade, and of news flows through appeals to democratic values. In a world system dominated by state and corporate bureaucracies, Communitarianism is the latest phase in a continuing theoretical and ideological struggle by the peripheries to put the human rights of the oppressed on the international agenda. In its preoccupation with the collective rights of community, however, Communitarianism cannot altogether ignore the Realist focus on political order, the Liberal preoccupation with individual freedom, and the Marxist concern with social equality. Postmodernism deconstructs the truth claims of all of the foregoing schools by casting doubt on their meta-narratives. But it also posits its own meta-narrative of relativism as a truth claim. Tensions among the five theoretical schools clearly reveal the tensions among the competing aims of democracy: On the other hand, global communication has also served as a channel for theoretical integration. Political leadership in international relations has increasingly come to mean moral leadership in such great debates as colonialism, development, population, environment, nuclear weapons, human rights, women and minority status, etc. Global communication has thus historically broadened and deepened the parameters of discourse from Realism to Liberalism, Marxism, Communitarianism, and now Postmodernism. Each school of thought has had to respond to the concerns of new layers of the international community as they have emerged from conditions of oppression and silence. International relations theory has thus progressively incorporated the new democratic claims for equality, self-determination, and cultural identity. For example, the slogan of "New World Order" has gone through several mutations in this century. For the Allies, it meant a reorganization of the world around the United Nations principles of collective security policed by the five permanent members of the Security Council. To the Group of 77 at the United Nations calling for a New World Economic Order in a General Assembly resolution, the new order meant a revamped international economic system to redress the terms of trade in favor of the LDCs. Following the largely fruitless North-South negotiations of the 1970s, the discourse of the new order was resurrected and coopted by President Bush. To mobilize international support for a war effort against Saddam Hussein, Bush employed the slogan at the wake of the Persian Gulf War in with maximum effect. It now meant a new international regime of "law and order" under the aegis of the United Nations supported by the unanimity of the five permanent members of the Security Council and, whenever that fails, under alliances such as NATO or ultimately superpower action. Views of the international system and its most urgent reform needs are thus as fractious as the world itself. The complexities of the world demand international relations theories that can focus on both growing gaps and interdependencies, conflicts and cooperation, violence and peace-building. They also call for policies recognizing that global communication plays a central role in problem definition and negotiation for solutions. For example, so long as the whole continent of Africa has fewer telephone lines than the city of Tokyo, global communication will continue to be largely a one-way flow. Industrial countries as a whole have over 18 times more telephone lines per people than all the developing countries UNDP Since telephones are the linchpin of the emerging global communication system, this situation exacerbates the existing communication gaps in the world. Theory building in international relations clearly requires greater multicultural dialogue in order to build bridges among the competing cultural constructions of world conflicts. The Military Arena The multiple effects of global communication are perhaps most visible in the military arena. Military technologies have become increasingly information- and communication-intensive. Historically, most communication technologies have immensely benefited in their research and development phase from military investments, but their introduction has often led to rapidly diffused civilian applications. They also have been quickly adopted by all adversaries. Table 2 provides a schematic view of the most important communication technologies and world orders. As Innis has persuasively argued, world political systems closely correlate with world communication systems. Without reliable command, communication, and control, power centers cannot effectively manage their

peripheries. However, every communication system also empowers the peripheries. Print, for example, facilitated the political and cultural hegemony of the West from 15th century onwards, but its spread also gave rise to increasingly potent resistance via nationalist movements throughout the world. In the military arena, the "double sword" feature of communication technologies has led to the paradox of "more is less": More security has meant less security. A few examples illustrate the point. Nuclear weapons have been assumed to be a powerful deterrent force. However, their proliferation has created a greater probability of accidental or intentional nuclear war. Remote sensing by satellites has created a global surveillance system at the disposal of the superpowers. But commercialization of such information is now leading to its availability to those adversaries who can afford the price. In warfare, technology is having two contradictory consequences. The conduct of war and resistance against domination are both becoming increasingly robotized and globalized. This is so because the technology is at once global and local as well as both powerful and vulnerable. Terrorism, as the weapon of the weak, has thus been on the ascendancy locally and globally--on the West Bank as well as at the New York World Trade Center, in the Armenia-Azerbaijan region as well as at Turkish and Armenian embassies around the world, at the Oklahoma City Federal Building as well as in Washington, DC. The idea that stockpiling weapons of mass destruction can gain commensurately higher levels of security for those who possess them is thus proving to be problematical. The policy implications of this phenomenon for the pursuits of power and peace are far reaching but, for reasons of space, cannot be addressed here.

The Diplomatic Arena In addition to traditional intergovernmental diplomacy, global communication seems to have generated three new types of diplomacy, which may be labeled public, people, and virtual diplomacy. Public diplomacy has thus assumed an increasing importance in the conduct of foreign policy. Realists such as former Ambassador George Kennan and former U. Secretary of State James Schlesinger have, in fact, decried this tendency as tantamount to emotionalism in the policy process. Kennedy once summed it up: Public diplomacy, however, complements rather than supplants traditional diplomacy. However, the debate over the role of the media in international relations cannot be settled by a few case studies. In their coverage of international affairs, the media-- particularly commercial television--tend to dichotomize, dramatize, and demonize. In this process, the media follows a pattern of story-telling that has been well-established in the American Westerns with enormous success at the box office, i. Given government license to cover a given story, the media may legitimate prevailing policies, or accelerate, impede, or prioritize them. This is often known as the agenda-setting function of the media; the media focuses us more on what to think about than tells us what to think. In the case of the Vietnam War, the first television war in history, the media initially legitimized and accelerated U. However, as the body bags came home and the atrocities of the war were televised into American homes, the media gradually turned against government policies, to a certain degree impeded them, and finally contributed to a change of priorities from war to peacemaking. In the case of the Gulf War, the first government-managed television war in history, about 80 percent of the American public receiving its news from television supported the war effort. Television coverage of the plight of the Iraqi Kurds and Shiites in the aftermath of the war may have accelerated the U. The media may be thus viewed as neither powerful nor powerless but power-linked. Public diplomacy is seen as an auxiliary instrument to traditional diplomacy. The use of television as a channel for sending messages to the opposite side by the leaders of the U. None of these examples can conclusively suggest that, in their making of foreign policy, states have become hostages to the media. However, the examples suggest that governments are increasingly aware of the potential benefits and risks of media. In contrast to public diplomacy, which is essentially top-down, people diplomacy is a bottom-up process. Improving global transportation and telecommunications have increasingly made it possible for ordinary citizens to engage in a game that has been historically reserved for foreign policy "experts. Numerous other individuals and groups are also engaged in such efforts. The best known of such groups is Amnesty International, an organization devoted to the freedom and humane treatment of political prisoners around the world.

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