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Introduction

The study of disasters is not an infant science. Examples abound of over-enthusiasm, theoretical modelling and attempted global generalizations. Yet, if there is a wealth of empirical data, the analytical reality behind most disaster research is hardly more conclusive to a fundamental understanding of disaster than the attempts of the early physicists to explain reality in terms of four elements. Perhaps a more apt comparison would be between the current disaster practitioners and the early medical scientists who attempted to explain disease in terms of four humours. In this chapter, we shall consider the nature of disaster in a global framework and attempt to provide a general theory of modern disaster occurrence, namely a theory of marginalization.

Definitions of disaster

Involvement in disaster by international, national and academic institutions has led to a number of implicit and explicit definitions of disaster (Wengert & O'Keefe 1976a). The implicit definitions of disaster derive from the field operations of international and national organizations, particularly from relief operations, and need not concern us in this instance. The explicit definitions as those of the academic institutions and are germane to our discussion.

The first important element to note is that disaster is an event (or series of events) which seriously disrupts normal activities (Cain & Clark 1962).

The emphasis on necessity highlights the need to observe disaster as an intrusion of everyday life. It also implies that an understanding of the threat of disaster is as important to the comprehension of disaster as the disaster event itself (Wengert & O'Keefe 1976a). Hewitt and Burton (1971) develop this notion of potential threat and accept disaster as a function

both of the physical event itself and the state of human society.

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