**Original Bibliographic Sources for Theory on**

 **the Development of Organized Systems**

What follows is an extensive, though by no means comprehensive, bibliography of theory related to the development of organized systems at six differentiated levels:

**individual level**

**dyadic or interpersonal level**

**group level**

**organizational level**

**community level**

**cultural level**

The majority of references listed are books that are easily accessible from any one of Cleveland's three major libraries: Cleveland Public Library, Cleveland State University Library, and Case Western Reserve University's Freiberger Library.

These sources cover a wide range of disciplines. They tend to focus more on developmental processes over time than on general information or typologies. Collectively they represent a variety of analytical frameworks; however, there is a strong emphasis on Gestalt and systems theory orientations.

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Administrative Science Quarterly

American Sociological Review

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