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The Poverty of Historicism is a 1957 book by the philosopher Karl Popper, in which the author argues  
that the idea of historicism is dangerous and bankrupt. Contents 1 Publication

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The poverty of historicist is a poverty of imagination as it says that there cannot be a scientific approach  
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Book Description. On its publication in 1957, The Poverty of Historicism was hailed by Arthur Koestler as 'probably the only book published this year which will outlive the century.'. A devastating criticism of fixed and predictable laws in history, Popper dedicated the book to all those 'who fell victim to the fascist and communist belief in Inexorable Laws of Historical Destiny.'.

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Karl Popper in The Poverty of Historicism, provides a fruitful analysis into a group of traditions he calls "historicism." Simply put, these are individuals who provide society at large a specific means of understanding our society and our role in history through a particular social law.

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The poverty of historicism, we might say, is a poverty of imagination. The historicist continuously upbraids those who cannot imagine a change in their little worlds; yet it seems that the historicist is himself deficient in imagination, for he cannot imagine a change in the conditions of change.

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By (author) Karl Popper. Share. Also available in. Hardback US\$231.48. On its publication in 1957, The Poverty of Historicism was hailed by Arthur Koestler as 'probably the only book published this year which will outlive the century.'

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The Austrian-English philosopher Karl Popper condemned historicism along with the determinism and holism which he argued formed its basis. In his The Poverty of Historicism, he identified historicism with the opinion that there are "inexorable laws of historical destiny", which opinion he warned against. If this seems to contrast with what proponents of historicism argue for, in terms of contextually relative interpretation, this happens, according to Popper, only because such proponents are ...

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In "The Poverty of Historicism" he argues why the social sciences and in particular history cannot apply the scientific method. He argues that there is no fundamental consistency that means that we apply the lessons of the past, experiences, to predict the future as we can with science.

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