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**David Armstrong : An Outline of Sociology as Applied to Medicine.** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised An Outline of Sociology as Applied to Medicine.:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Readable but lacks drama and contextBy Tom MunroCallaghan was in some ways a pivotal political figure. He not only lead the Labour party to a critical defeat which not only saw the conservatives dominate Britain for a record period but his loss of office led to the destruction of everything he stood for. That is the union movement, Britain's place as a manufacturing nation and the notion of the labour party being a working class movement.The writer of the book has been absorbed by Callaghan's career and has come to like him (as did most of the British Electorate). His biography thus lacks a sense of the tragedy of Callaghan's life and the failure of his Prime Minister Ship and the desolation which resulted.Instead we get a picture of a man on the right of the labour movement who was a decent man and tried in his political career to stand for what he thought was right.A readable biography which looks to much at the man and perhaps not enough at the political context.2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A good readBy Clive PaceyJames Callaghans political life covers so much ground over such a period of time,that even at 750 pages this is a breezy read. It encapsulates an interesting and significant period of Britains history and this well written biography neatly captures the feel of these times. Callaghan's premiership has often been perhaps judged rather too harsely with the memories of the final period, rather than earlier achievements being to the forefront of most peoples minds. this attempts to be a revisionist biography and in truth the author is a

little too reverential towards and uncritical of his subject.