Explanation in social history, often called the new social history, is a broad branch of history that, emphasizing understanding, was inverted into modern causal explanation. This explanatory approach involves understanding the wider social context, which is best achieved by identifying the causes of outcomes through causal relations. Social sciences have increasingly placed all their bets on a notion of explanation that turns on linking abstractions through causal relations. This explanatory approach is characterized by an emphasis on the social context, which is best understood by understanding the wider social context, which is best achieved by identifying the causes of outcomes through causal relations. This explanatory approach is characterized by an emphasis on the social context, which is best understood by identifying the causes of outcomes through causal relations. This explanatory approach is characterized by an emphasis on the social context, which is best understood by identifying the causes of outcomes through causal relations. This explanatory approach is characterized by an emphasis on the social context, which is best understood by identifying the causes of outcomes through causal relations. This explanatory approach is characterized by an emphasis on the social context, which is best understood by identifying the causes of outcomes through causal relations.