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explains the relevance of Merton's concept of goals means disparity as a psychological mechanism in the explanation of delinquency and compares strain theory with social control theory. A macrosociological theoretical formulation is used to explain the association between societal development and crime rates. In other chapters, anomie is used to explain white collar crime and to explore the symbiotic relationship between Chinese gangs and adult criminal organizations within the cultural, economic, and political context of the American Chinese community.

Handbook of Research on Science Education Sandra K. Abell, Ken Appleton, Deborah Hanuscin, 2013-03-07. This state-of-the-art research Handbook provides a comprehensive, coherent, current synthesis of the empirical and theoretical research concerning teaching and learning in science and lays down a foundation upon which future research can be built. The contributors, all leading experts in their research areas, represent the international and gender diversity that exists in the science education research community. As a whole, the Handbook of Research on Science Education demonstrates that science education is alive and well and illustrates its vitality. It is an essential resource for the entire science education community, including veteran and emerging researchers, university faculty, graduate students, practitioners in the schools, and science education professionals outside of universities. The National Association for Research in Science Teaching (NARST) endorses the Handbook of Research on Science Education as an important and valuable synthesis of the current knowledge in the field of science education by leading individuals in the field. For more information on NARST, please visit <http://www.narst.org>.

Science and Society in Latin America Pablo Kreimer, 2019-04-02. In the form of a sociological pilgrimage, this book approaches some topics essential to understanding the role of science in Latin America, juxtaposing several approaches and exploring three main lines: First, the production and use of knowledge in these countries, viewed from a historical and sociological point of view; second, the reciprocal construction of scientific and public problems presented through significant cases such as Latin American Chagas Disease; and third, the past and present asymmetries affecting the relationships between centers and peripheries in scientific research. These topics show the paradox of being at the same time modern and peripheral.

The Social Construction of Dementia Nancy Harding, Colin Palfrey, 1997. This text outlines the limited knowledge base about dementia and covers the effects which that has on the design of services for people with dementia. The authors have researched designs and methods for assessing the impact of services upon service receivers, including family carers.

Expertise in Regulation and Law Gary Edmond, 2017-07-05. This collection of essays examines the multi-faceted roles of experts and expertise in and around contemporary legal and regulatory cultures. The essays illustrate the complexity intrinsic to the production and use of expert knowledge, particularly during transition from specialist communities to other domains such as policy formulation, regulatory standard setting, and litigation. Several themes pervade the collection. These include the need to recognize that expert knowledge and opinion is often complex, controversial, and contested; there are no simple criteria for resolving disagreements between experts; appeals to objectivity and impartiality tend to be rhetorical rather than analytical; contests in expertise are

frequently episodes in larger campaigns there are many different models of expertise and knowledge processes designed to deal with expert knowledge are unavoidably political questions around who is an expert and what should count as expertise are not always self evident and the evidence rarely speaks for itself

Defending Science - within Reason Susan Haack,2011-03-30 Sweeping in scope penetrating in analysis and generously illustrated with examples from the history of science this new and original approach to familiar questions about scientific evidence and method tackles vital questions about science and its place in society Avoiding the twin pitfalls of scientism and cynicism noted philosopher Susan Haack argues that fallible and flawed as they are the natural sciences have been among the most successful of human enterprises valuable not only for the vast interlocking body of knowledge they have discovered and not only for the technological advances that have improved our lives but as a manifestation of the human talent for inquiry at its imperfect but sometimes remarkable best This wide ranging trenchant and illuminating book explores the complexities of scientific evidence and the multifarious ways in which the sciences have refined and amplified the methods of everyday empirical inquiry articulates the ways in which the social sciences are like the natural sciences and the ways in which they are different disentangles the confusions of radical rhetoricians and cynical sociologists of science exposes the evasions of apologists for religious resistance to scientific advances weighs the benefits and the dangers of technology tracks the efforts of the legal system to make the best use of scientific testimony and tackles predictions of the eventual culmination or annihilation of the scientific enterprise Writing with verve and wry humor in a witty direct and accessible style Haack takes readers beyond the Science Wars to a balanced understanding of the value and the limitations of the scientific enterprise

Health and the Construction of the Individual Jane Ogden,2023-05-26 How do social scientists create facts What strategies do they use to construct knowledge How does social science make sense of the individual Critical studies of both medical and scientific knowledge have been conducted but social science knowledge remains relatively unquestioned Addressing this question Health and the Construction of the Individual originally published in 2002 is a social study of social science Jane Ogden focuses particularly on constructions of the individual in health related psychology and sociology She explores how social science texts construct social science facts using the strategies of theory methodology measurement and rhetorical boundaries and argues that the individual is not only constructed through the dissemination of social science knowledge but through the mechanics of its production The results provide a unique insight into the transformation of the individual as an ever changing self from both a historical and social constructionist perspective This title will make fascinating reading for health psychologists medical sociologists social constructionists and all students and researchers interested in gaining a greater understanding of the premises underlying social science

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Technological Choices for Sustainability Subhas K. Sikdar, Peter Glavic, Ravi Jain, 2013-03-09 This book was made possible by the exceptional support provided by NATO Scientific and Environmental Division University of Maribor Slovenia Government of the Republic of Slovenia British and the United States Embassies Ljubljana the Republic of Slovenia The authors as listed in this book took the time to prepare excellent manuscripts focusing on various issues related to technological choices for sustainability These manuscripts were rigorously reviewed and refereed by scientists and engineers before inclusion in this book An introductory chapter was prepared to provide an overview and to integrate technical issues covered in the book A summary chapter is included at the end that provides a synthesis of panel discussions related to the three main sections of the book The editors are most grateful to the contributors sponsor organizations and many colleagues who were kind enough to assist us in making this book possible We are particularly grateful to Damjan Krajnc of the University of Maribor for compiling all the manuscripts in the correct format creating the index and assuring that all the contents are faithfully presented in this volume Background information about the editors and principal authors and contributors to this book follows

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Discourse, Ideology and Specialized Communication Giuliana Garzone, Srikant Sarangi, 2008 This book approaches the issue of ideology in specialized communication in professional institutional and disciplinary settings across domains as diverse as law healthcare corporate management migration NGOs etc What unites the contributors is their commitment to a discourse view of language use i e the view that organisational and professional practices are rooted in social ideological orders although a variety of perspectives on the exact nature of the relationship between ideology and discourse can be discerned in individual chapters The acts of interpretation by participants and analysts alike are invested in ideology explicitly or implicitly This manifest hidden duality surrounding ideology in discourse constitutes the main focus Challenging the traditional presumption of objectivity impersonality and non involvement that has often characterized research on Language for Specific Purposes this book demonstrates how the specialized communication setting is a critical site where ideology is intrinsically embodied in discursive practices

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Speaking Power to Truth Michael Keren, Richard Hawkins, 2015-11-20 Online discourse has created a new media environment for contributions to public life one that challenges the social significance of the role of public intellectuals intellectuals who whether by choice or by circumstance offer commentary on issues of the day The value of such commentary is rooted in the assumption that by virtue of their training and experience intellectuals possess knowledge that they understand what constitutes knowledge with respect to a particular topic are able to distinguish it from mere opinion and are in a position to define its relevance in different contexts When intellectuals comment on matters of public concern they are accordingly presumed to speak truth whether they are writing books or op ed columns or appearing as guests on radio and television news programs At the same time with increasing frequency discourse on public life is taking place online This new digital environment is characterized by abundance an abundance of speakers discussion and access But has this abundance of discourse this democratization of knowledge as some describe it brought with it a corresponding

increase in truth Casting doubt on the assertion that online discourse with its proliferation of voices will somehow yield collective wisdom Speaking Power to Truth raises concerns that this wealth of digitally enabled commentary is in fact too often bereft of the hallmarks of intellectual discourse an epistemological framework and the provision of evidence to substantiate claims Instead the pursuit of truth finds itself in competition with the quest for public reputation access to influence and enhanced visibility But as knowledge is drawn into the orbit of power and as the line between knowledge and opinion is blurred what role will the public intellectual play in the promotion and nurturing of democratic processes and goals In exploring the implications of the digital transition the contributors to Speaking Power to Truth provide both empirical evidence of and philosophical reflection on the current and future role of the public intellectual in a technologically mediated public sphere Contributions by Barry Cooper Jacob Foster Karim Ally Kassam Boaz Miller Liz Pirnie and Eleanor Townsley

From Words to Numbers Roberto Franzosi, 2004-05-24 This book offers a way to analyze narrative data in socio historical research

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