

- a) **Replication** = repeating an experiment to expose or reduce error
- 3. **Selective Observation**: make a special effort to find "deviant cases"
- 4. **Illogical Reasoning**: avoid this by using systems of logic consciously & explicitly—avoid fallacies

### III. Know the Foundations of Social Science

- A. The two pillars of science are logic & observation
- B. Why is **Theory, Not Philosophy or Belief**?
  - 1. Social science has to do with how things are/what is & why.
  - 2. **Theory** = a systematic explanation for the observations that relate to a particular aspect of life
- C. What are "**Social Regularities**" and how do social scientists approach trends and patterns?
  - 1. The vast # of formal norms in society create a considerable degree of regularity.
  - 2. Three objections are sometimes raised in regard to social regularities:
    - a) Some of the regularities may seem trivial.
    - b) Contradictory cases may be cited, indicating that the "regularity" isn't totally regular.
    - c) It may be argued that the ppl involved in the regularity could upset the whole thing if they wanted to.
- D. Look back and understand the central points I raised on these terms & ideas:
  - 1. Why do social scientists focus most on **Aggregates, Not individuals**?
    - a) **Aggregate** = collective actions & situations of many individuals
    - b) They try to explain why aggregated patterns of behavior are so regular, even when the individuals change over time.
    - c) They try to understand the **systems** in which people operate, which in turn explain why people do what they do.
  - 2. What are **Concepts and Variables**?
    - a) **Concept** = an abstract mental image of what you want to study
      - (1) Ex. the word "mammal"
    - b) **Attributes** = characteristics or qualities that describe an object (or person)
      - (1) Ex. female, Asian, alienated, conservative, dishonest, intelligent, & farmer
    - c) **Variables** = logical sets of attributes
      - (1) Ex. Occupation (made up of attributes like farmer, professor, & truck driver), Social Class (upper, middle, & lower class)
    - d) Theories describe the relationships we might logically expect among variables.
      - (1) Often the expectation involve the data of *causation*.

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## **Social Research To Test Ideas Selected:**

Social Research to Test Ideas Samuel A. Stouffer, 1962      **Special Bibliography Series** ,1957      **Survey Methods in Social Investigation** C.A. Moser, G. Kalton, 2017-03-02 This book provides a comprehensive account of the methods used in social surveys All the stages of a survey are covered from the original planning to the drafting of the final report Throughout the emphasis is on the underlying principles with particular attention being given to sampling a subject which often troubles students and research workers The book will be of great value to students in social sciences as well as research workers and people concerned with social surveys in government and the business world      **The Philosophy of Social Research** John A. Hughes, W. W. Sharrock, 2016-12-14 This fully revised updated and extended edition of a successful text introduces some of the important philosophical issues arising from social research practices and historical research in the social sciences Since its initial publication the field of social research and philosophy has been widely debated and this expanded version incorporates the most recent discussion and theories In this edition John Hughes and Wes Sharrock carefully analyse the research implications of the great sociological thinkers and stress that depending upon the researcher's philosophical leanings there are a range of possible interpretations of the facts uncovered by the researcher      *Social Research to Test Ideas* *Social Research to Test Ideas* Samuel A. Stouffer, 1962      **Sociology and Anthropology** United States Air Force Academy. Library, 1968      Counterfactuals and Causal Inference Stephen L. Morgan, Christopher Winship, 2014-11-17 In this second edition of *Counterfactuals and Causal Inference* completely revised and expanded the essential features of the counterfactual approach to observational data analysis are presented with examples from the social demographic and health sciences Alternative estimation techniques are first introduced using both the potential outcome model and causal graphs after which conditioning techniques such as matching and regression are presented from a potential outcomes perspective For research scenarios in which important determinants of causal exposure are unobserved alternative techniques such as instrumental variable estimators longitudinal methods and estimation via causal mechanisms are then presented The importance of causal effect heterogeneity is stressed throughout the book and the need for deep causal explanation via mechanisms is discussed      American Communication Research Everette E. Dennis, Ellen Wartella, 1996 First Published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company      **United States Army Human Factors Research & Development ... Annual Conference** ,1963      *NIH Library Booklist* ,1961      *Report* ,1963      *Survey Research in the United States* Jean M. Converse, 2017-07-05 Hardly an American today escapes being polled or surveyed or sampled In this illuminating history Jean Converse shows how survey research came to be perhaps the single most important development in twentieth century social science Everyone interested in survey methods and public opinion including social scientists in many fields will find this volume a major resource Converse traces the beginnings of survey research in the practical worlds of politics and business where elite groups sought information so as to influence mass democratic publics and markets During

the Depression and World War II the federal government played a major role in developing surveys on a national scale In the 1940s certain key individuals with academic connections and experience in polling business or government research brought surveys into academic life By the 1960s what was initially viewed with suspicion had achieved a measure of scientific acceptance of survey research The author draws upon a wealth of material in archives interviews and published work to trace the origins of the early organizations the Bureau of Applied Social Research the National Opinion Research Center and the Survey Research Center of Michigan and to capture the perspectives of front line figures such as Paul Lazarsfeld George Gallup Elmo Roper and Rensis Likert She writes with sensitivity and style revealing how academic survey research along with its commercial and political cousins came of age in the United States Philosophical Elements of a Theory of Society Theodor W. Adorno, 2019-05-29 As an exile in America during the War Theodor Adorno grew acquainted with the fundamentals of empirical social research something which would shape the work he undertook in the early 1950s as co director of the Frankfurt Institute for Social Research Yet he also became increasingly aware of the fetishism of method in sociology and saw the serious limitations of theoretical work based solely on empirical findings In this lecture course given in 1964 Adorno develops a critique of both sociology and philosophy emphasizing that theoretical work requires a specific mediation between the two disciplines Adorno advocates a philosophical approach to social theory that challenges the drive towards uniformity and a lack of ambiguity highlighting instead the fruitfulness of experience in all its messy complexity for critical social analysis At the same time he shows how philosophy must also realise that it requires sociology if it is to avoid falling for the old idealistic illusion that the totality of real conditions can be grasped through thought alone Masterfully bringing together philosophical and empirical approaches to an understanding of society these lectures from one of the most important social thinkers of the 20th century will be of great interest to students and scholars in philosophy sociology and the social sciences generally **The Play Theory of Mass Communication** William Stephenson, The literature on mass communication is now dominated by objective sociological approaches What makes the work of Stephenson so unusual is his starting points his frank willingness to adopt a subjective and psychological approach to the study of mass communication In short this is an internal analysis of how communication processes are absorbed by individuals The theory of play is not a doctrine of frivolity but rather a way in which Stephenson gets at such sensitive areas of communication theory as what is screened out and why Without a notion of the play element in communication one would be led to imagine that every televised docudrama would be immediately lived out by every adolescent Clearly this is not the case People can distinguish quite well between imaginary and real events in mass communication contexts The Play Theory of Mass Communication is a work that studies subjective play how communication serves the cause of self enhancement and personal pleasure and the role of entertainment as an end in itself In short for those who are tired of cliché ridden volumes on the political hidden messages and meanings of communication or the economic management of media decisions this volume will come as a

refreshment a piece of entertainment as well as instruction But with all the emphasis on aspects Stephenson s volume is shrewdly political He takes up themes ranging from the reduction of international tensions to the happily alienated worker to such pedestrian events as the reporting of foreign Soviet dignitaries in their visits to democratic cultures This is in short an urbane wise book sophisticated in its methodology and critical in its theorizing

**Social Psychology and Human Values**

Anselm L. Strauss, 2017-07-05 Reflecting the contributions of M Brewster Smith to social psychology and personality study this selection includes not only his best known essays but also previously unpublished material Professor Smith s consistent striving for a psychology both scientific and humane unifies the collection it is a valid and valuable overview of the relevance of social psychology to human experience and societal problems by a man at the midstream of his career An introductory essay traces the major themes in Professor Smith s work Part I discusses the interdisciplinary relations of social psychology with other behavioral sciences it shows that social psychology standing at the crossroads of the social sciences must articulate its contributions with those of the other disciplines and it delineates the problems involved in this articulation Part II presents the author s principal contributions to the social psychology of attitudes and values a central topic in the field in which he is a major proponent of the functional approach Part III is devoted to the broader issues of personality theory focusing on the self as the object of personal attitudes and including a classic paper on the phenomenological approach Parts IV and V probe human effectiveness and mental health consider the social development of personal competence and examine from a social psychological perspective a variety of social problems foreign students and cross cultural education population growth ethnic prejudice and student protest The final group of essays deals with perennial human concerns the nature of rationality the ethics of behavioral research the psychology of literature and the problems of evil

**Personnel Literature**

United States. Office of Personnel Management. Library, United States Civil Service Commission. Library, 1963

**The Search for a Method** David E. Morrison, 1998 Morrison argues that focus groups are overused and cannot deliver what is often claimed The study compares the organisation of knowledge within a university setting and in market research

*The Sociology of Race Relations* Thomas F. Pettigrew, 1980-03 These readings chronicle the triumphs and failures of race relations in our nation unfolding the tensions and struggles of racial conflict through the analyses of sociologists writing since the late nineteenth century The forty five articles gathered here are drawn from four of the most respected journals in the field American Journal of Sociology American Sociological Review Social Forces and Social Problems Together they document the problem of the color line providing for various eras the contemporary rationale for the status quo as well as farsighted calls for change Thus the readings reveal how sociological thought reflected racial tensions in this century while simultaneously serving as a force for reform The Sociology of Race Relations covers seven historical periods each introduced by an incisive discussion of the racial milieu of the time It begins with the era of Jim Crow laws and the great black migration from the South and proceeds to the reappearance of the Ku Klux Klan in the 20s the Depression years the Japanese American

internment during the Second World War the deceptively quiet 50s that culminated in the civil rights movement of the 60s It concludes with a look at desegregation in the 70s the aftermath of the policies of the preceding decade Although the majority of selections deal with the problems of black Americans articles on Mexican Americans and Japanese Americans as well as on prejudice in general broaden the scope of the book The editor's introduction places the entire volume in historical and sociological context A time capsule for viewing race relations and the development of sociological understanding of race relations The Sociology of Race Relations illustrates two of the discipline's major contributions to American life its ability to heighten our sensitivity to unnoticed relationships and to debunk simplistic beliefs *Shaky Foundations* Mark

Solovey, 2013-02-08 Numerous popular and scholarly accounts have exposed the deep impact of patrons on the production of scientific knowledge and its applications *Shaky Foundations* provides the first extensive examination of a new patronage system for the social sciences that emerged in the early Cold War years and took more definite shape during the 1950s and early 1960s a period of enormous expansion in American social science By focusing on the military the Ford Foundation and the National Science Foundation Mark Solovey shows how this patronage system presented social scientists and other interested parties including natural scientists and politicians with new opportunities to work out the scientific identity social implications and public policy uses of academic social research Solovey also examines significant criticisms of the new patronage system which contributed to widespread efforts to rethink and reshape the politics patronage social science nexus starting in the mid 1960s Based on extensive archival research *Shaky Foundations* addresses fundamental questions about the intellectual foundations of the social sciences their relationships with the natural sciences and the humanities and the political and ideological import of academic social inquiry **Experiences in a Promised Land** G. Thomas Edwards, Carlos

A. Schwantes, 1986 Practically since the turn of the century the Northwest has been a region of paradoxes Women who in Washington had acquired suffrage and lost it in the 1880s regained it and later elected a woman mayor of Seattle Exploitation of workers despite or perhaps because of abundance has been extreme and has engendered some of America's most radical labor movements Both racial backlash and enlightened reforms characterize the region

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