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**Unanticipated Gains** Mario Luis Small, 2009-07-02 Social capital theorists have shown that some people do better than others in part because they enjoy larger more supportive or otherwise more useful networks But why do some people have better networks than others *Unanticipated Gains* argues that the practice and structure of the churches colleges firms gyms childcare centers and schools in which people happen to participate routinely matter more than their deliberate networking Exploring the experiences of New York City mothers whose children were enrolled in childcare centers this book examines why a great deal of these mothers after enrolling their children dramatically expanded both the size and usefulness of their personal networks Whether how and how much the mother's networks were altered and how useful these networks were depended on the apparently trivial but remarkably consequential practices and regulations of the centers The structure of

parent teacher organizations the frequency of fieldtrips and the rules regarding drop off and pick up times all affected the mothers networks Relying on scores of in depth interviews with mothers quantitative data on both mothers and centers and detailed case studies of other routine organizations Small shows that how much people gain from their connections depends substantially on institutional conditions they often do not control and through everyday processes they may not even be aware of Emphasizing not the connections that people make but the context in which they are made *Unanticipated Gains* presents a major new perspective on social capital and on the mechanisms producing social inequality *Continuities in Sociological Human Ecology* Michael Micklin, Dudley L. Poston, 2013-11-11 The completion of this volume would not have been possible without the generous and dedicated help of numerous people The book had its genesis in a conference held at Cornell University in the fall of 1990 that was organized by Dudley Poston Paul Eberts and Michael Hannan all professors at the time at Cornell With the very generous financial assistance of David Call then the dean of Cornell s College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Poston Eberts and Hannan put together a two day conference of lectures and papers by human ecologists from Cornell University and elsewhere The conference focused on sociological human ecology and celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the publication of Amos Hawley s *Human Ecology* Ronald Press 1950 Professor Hawley was the keynote speaker at the conference Many of the authors of the chapters in this volume presented earlier versions at the Cornell conference in 1990 Cornell s Departments of Rural Sociology and Sociology also contributed financial assistance however without Dean Call s very generous support the conference would not have been possible A few months after the conference Poston and Michael Micklin discussed the possibility of asking the various authors of the Cornell conference papers to revise them for publication in a volume on sociological human ecology Many opted to do so but others did not because of time and other kinds of commitments and constraints

**Principles of Methodology** Perri 6, Christine Bellamy, 2011-10-17 This book provides a comprehensive accessible guide to social science methodology In so doing it establishes methodology as distinct from both methods and philosophy Most existing textbooks deal with methods or sound ways of collecting and analysing data to generate findings In contrast this innovative book shows how an understanding of methodology allows us to design research so that findings can be used to answer interesting research questions and to build and test theories Most important things in social research e g beliefs institutions interests practices and social classes cannot be observed directly This book explains how empirical research can nevertheless be designed to make sound inferences about their nature effects and significance The authors examine what counts as good description explanation and interpretation and how they can be achieved by striking intelligent trade offs between competing design virtues Coverage includes why methodology matters what philosophical arguments show us about inference competing virtues of good research design purposes of theory models and frameworks forming researchable concepts and typologies explaining and interpreting inferring causation meaning and significance and combining explanation and interpretation The book is essential reading for new researchers faced with the

practical challenge of designing research Extensive examples and exercises are provided based on the authors long experience of teaching methodology to multi disciplinary groups Perri 6 is Professor of Social Policy in the Graduate School in the College of Business Law and Social Sciences at Nottingham Trent University Chris Bellamy is Emeritus Professor of Public Administration in the Graduate School Nottingham Trent University The Oxford Handbook of Evidence-based Crime and Justice Policy Brandon Welsh, Steven N. Zane, Daniel P. Mears, 2024 An evidence based approach to crime and justice policy can go a long way toward ensuring that the best available research is considered in decisions that bear on the public good However the term evidence based is characterized by a great deal of rhetoric Indeed there remains a marked disjuncture between calls for evidence based policy and an understanding of what it means for policy to be evidence based The calls for evidence based policy nonetheless provide a powerful foundation for propelling a movement toward bringing about rational cost effective and humane policies for the betterment of society This handbook showcases the state of research on evidence based crime and justice policy and the challenges that impede its creation and use The volume has three core objectives to promote new and productive ways to think about evidence based policy to demonstrate how research can contribute to and guide evidence based policy in juvenile justice criminal justice and alternatives to system responses and to identify strategies that can increase reliance on evidence based policy To meet these objectives each chapter is guided by several central questions What do we know about evidence based policy and practice in crime and justice How can we improve knowledge of evidence based policy and practice How can we promote more use of evidence based policy and practice Taken as a whole the volume emphasizes the critical need for policies that are grounded in high quality research that address critical research gaps and that fully acknowledge the limitations of what extant research can do to inform policy decisions Theorizing About Intercultural Communication William B. Gudykunst, 2005 In Theorizing About Intercultural Communication editor William B Gudykunst brings together key theories that have shaped and influenced human intercultural communication This text provides an excellent overview of the major theories currently in use and examines how these theories will also support the foundation for future research in this area Contributors to this text include individuals who actually developed the theories covered in the book Each contributor highlights the evolution development and application of the theory to provide a thorough and contemporary view of the field Health Inequalities Johan P. Mackenbach, 2019-09-10 The world we live in is hugely unequal People in a better socioeconomic position do not only lead more comfortable lives but also longer and healthier lives This is true not only in the poorer parts of the world but also in the richest countries including the advanced welfare states of Western Europe which have successfully pushed back poverty and other forms of material disadvantage Why are health inequalities systematically higher rates of disease disability and premature death among people with a lower level of education occupation or income so persistent How can we expect to reduce this when it persists even in the most advanced states Written by a leading figure in public health this book looks to

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faces particularly as regards causal analysis The authors identify some fundamental weaknesses in both quantitative and qualitative approaches and explore whether case focused analysis for instance in the form of Qualitative Comparative Analysis Analytic Induction Grounded Theorising or Cluster Analysis can bridge the gap between the two sides

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Theorizing the Dynamics of Social Processes Harry F. Dahms, Lawrence Hazelrigg, 2010-08-18 Intends to assemble a set of essays that invent develop and or demonstrate strategies for theorizing one or several dynamic processes so as to identify illustrate by example and analyze specific problems as well as connect theorizations of process across different disciplines of inquiry

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