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An Analysis of Thinking and Research About Qualitative Methods W. James Potter, 2013-11-05 Written for social science scholars who want to learn more about the qualitative way of thinking this book addresses the full continuum of issues about the qualitative methodologies At one end of that continuum are the deeply philosophical concerns of ontology and epistemology At the other concrete end of that continuum are the practical issues of what is considered evidence How does one go about gathering evidence Where when and how does one analyze evidence What are the alternative ways of dealing with tone and voice in writing qualitative research The attention to practical concrete issues makes this book useful as a handbook providing a great deal of vital information to scholars who want a guide to making decisions as they navigate their research questions through the qualitative realm Uniquely qualified to write such a book Potter has earned PhDs in both qualitative methods with a concentration in linguistics and field studies and in quantitative methods with a concentration in social science theory and statistics The book is not an ideological argument that

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