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International Journal of Abstracts, Statistical Theory and Method, 1963

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University of Michigan Bibliography University of Michigan. Office of Research Administration, 1965

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scientific methodology It was moreover an age when science and philosophy were not yet distinct disciplines and the educated were polymaths The classical economists were acutely aware that suitable methods had to be developed before a body of knowledge could be deemed philosophical or scientific They did not formulate their methodological views in a vacuum but drew on a rich collection of philosophical ideas Consequently issues of methodology were at the heart of political economy's rise as a science The classical era of economics opened under Adam Smith with political economy understood as an integral part of a broader system of social philosophy by the end it had emerged via J S Mill as a separate science albeit one still inextricably tied to the other social sciences and to ethics The Rise of Political Economy as a Science opens with a review of the epistemological ideas that inspired the classical economists the methodological principles of Bacon Descartes Hobbes Newton Locke Hume Stewart Herschel and Whewell These principles were influential not just in the development of political economy but in the rise of social science in general The author then examines science in eighteenth and nineteenth century Britain with a particular emphasis on the all important concept of induction Having laid the necessary groundwork she proceeds to a history and analysis of the methodologies of four economist philosophers Adam Smith Robert Malthus David Ricardo and J S Mill selected for their historical importance as founders of economics and for their common Scottish intellectual lineage Concluding remarks put classical methodology into a broader historical perspective

Reflection Without Rules D. Wade Hands, 2001-04-09 This book is a comprehensive and often controversial survey of economic methodology

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Encyclopedia of Literature and Science Pamela Gossin, 2002-08-30 Science and literature have always been strange bedfellows Like puzzle pieces they fit because they're different Some of the greatest works of world literature have been inspired by the marvels of the scientific world Scientists have written works of the imagination Even formal scientific writings have been known to employ rhetoric There is a tendency to think of literature and the humanities in general as having little to do with science Yet scholars have conducted fruitful studies of the history and philosophy of science With the rise of technology scholars have also applied scientific analysis to the study of literature and the creative process The intersection of scientific and humanistic inquiry is finally being mapped This volume includes more than 650 A-Z entries on topics and themes in science and literature significant writers key scientists seminal works and important theories and methodologies This reference defines the rapidly emerging interdisciplinary field of literature and science An introductory essay traces the history of the field its growing reputation and the current state of research Broad in scope the volume covers world literature from its beginnings to the present day and illuminates the role of science in literature and literary studies A wide range of experts contributed entries to this volume each of which concludes with a brief bibliography The entire volume closes with a list of works for further reading

(Post)Critical Methodologies: The Science Possible After the Critiques Patti Lather, 2017-02-03 In the World Library of Educationalists series international experts themselves compile career long collections of what they judge to be their finest pieces extracts from books key articles salient research findings major theoretical and practical contributions so the world can read them in a single manageable volume Readers will be able to follow the themes and strands and see how their work contributes to the development of the field Post Critical Methodologies forms a chronology through the texts and concepts that span Patti Lather's career Examining post critical feminist and poststructural theories Lather's work is organized into thematic sections that span her 35 years of study in this

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Qualitative Researching with Text, Image and Sound Paul Atkinson, Martin W Bauer, George Gaskell, 2000-06-22 This handbook provides a critical guide to the past present and future of ethnography

Objects of Social Science Eleonora Montuschi, 2003-12-01 Presents a clear and structured analysis of the Philosophy of Social Science across each of its main disciplines Anthropology Sociology History Economics and Geography Using a range of examples from specific social sciences the book both identifies the practical and theoretical procedures involved in the identification of the object and at the same time raises questions about the very objectivity of these procedures in analyzing the object

Time for Science Education Michael Matthews, 2012-12-06 The book's argument depends as do most proposals in education upon certain positions in the philosophy of education I believe that education should be primarily concerned with developing understanding with initiation into worthwhile traditions of intellectual achievement and with developing capacities for clear analytic and critical thought These have been the long accepted goals of liberal education In a liberal education students should come to know and appreciate a variety of disciplines know them at an appropriate depth see the interconnectedness of the disciplines or the modes of thought and finally have some critical disposition toward what is being learned to be genuinely open minded about intellectual things These liberal goals are contrasted with goals such as professional training job preparation promotion of self esteem social engineering entertainment or countless other putative purposes of schooling that are enunciated by politicians administrators and educators The book's argument might be consistent with other views of

education especially ones about the training of specialists sometimes called a professional view of education but the argument fits best with a liberal view of education The liberal hope has always been that if education is done well then other personal and social goods will follow The development of informed critical and moral capacities is the cornerstone for personal and social achievements *Science and the Self* Ian James Kidd, Liz McKinnell, 2015-08-27 Mary Midgley is one of the most important moral philosophers working today Over the last thirty years her writings have informed debates concerning animals the environment and evolutionary theory The invited essays in this volume offer critical reflections upon Midgley's work and further developments of her ideas The contributors include many of the leading commentators on her work including distinguished figures from the disciplines of philosophy biology and ethology The range of topics includes the moral status of animals the concept of wickedness science and mythology Midgley's relationship to modern moral philosophy and her relationship with Iris Murdoch It also includes the first full bibliography of Midgley's writings The volume is the first major study of its kind and brings together contributions from the many disciplines which Midgley's work has influenced It provides a clear account of the themes and significance of her work and its implications for ongoing debates about our understanding of our place within the world

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