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ROBERT A. GORDON

The Johns Hopkins University

Joseph A. Steger (Ed.). *Readings in Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences*. New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1971. Pp. ix + 406. \$5.95 (paperback).

This book of readings contains thirty-three articles divided into five chapters. The editor's stated purpose for the book is "... to supplement the basic courses in statistical methods and research design, or other undergraduate or first level graduate courses" (p. v). The designated audience is "... those who are not statisticians but who use statistics as tools in their field of study" (p. v).

Chapter one, entitled "Measurement and Statistics," is concerned with scales of measurement. A presentation by Stevens (1951) of his four scales of measurement is placed first, followed

Readings In Statistics For The Behavioral Scientist

Joseph A. Steger



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evaluation is more important than ever. In addition to expected entries covering the basics of traditional theories and methods, other entries discuss important sociopolitical issues and trends influencing the future of that research and practice. Textbooks, handbooks, monographs, and other publications focus on various aspects of educational research, measurement, and evaluation, but to date there exists no major reference guide for students new to the field. This comprehensive work fills that gap, covering traditional areas while pointing the way to future developments. Features: Nearly 700 signed entries are contained in an authoritative work spanning four volumes and available in choice of electronic and/or print formats. Although organized A to Z, front matter includes a Reader's Guide grouping entries thematically to help students interested in a specific aspect of education, research, measurement, and evaluation to more easily locate directly related entries. For instance, sample themes include Data Evaluation, Measurement Concepts, a Resource Guide to classic books, journals, and associations, and a detailed Index. Entries conclude with References, Further Readings, and Cross References to related entries. The Index, Reader's Guide, themes, and Cross References will combine to provide robust search and browse in the e version.

Basic Principles of Structural Equation Modeling Ralph O. Mueller, 1999-06-04. During the last two decades, structural equation modeling (SEM) has emerged as a powerful multivariate data analysis tool in social science research settings, especially in the fields of sociology, psychology, and education. Although its roots can be traced back to the first half of this century when Spearman (1904) developed factor analysis and Wright (1934) introduced path analysis, it was not until the 1970s that the works by Karl Joreskog and his associates (e.g., Joreskog, 1977; Joreskog and Van Thillo, 1973) began to make general SEM techniques accessible to the social and behavioral science research communities. Today, with the development and increasing availability of SEM computer programs, SEM has become a well-established and respected data analysis method incorporating many of the traditional analysis techniques as special cases. State-of-the-art SEM software packages such as LISREL (Joreskog and Sorbom, 1993a, b) and EQS (Bentler, 1993; Bentler and Wu, 1993) handle a variety of ordinary least squares regression designs as well as complex structural equation models involving variables with arbitrary distributions. Unfortunately, many students and researchers hesitate to use SEM methods, perhaps due to the somewhat complex underlying statistical representation and theory. In my opinion, social science students and researchers can benefit greatly from acquiring knowledge and skills in SEM, since the methods applied appropriately can provide a bridge between the theoretical and empirical aspects of behavioral research.

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