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An Analysis of Thinking and Research About Qualitative Methods W. James Potter, 2013-11-05

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study ecological psychology symbolic interactionism cultural studies and textual analysis His conclusion is that not only is there a possibility of a convergence between qualitative and quantitative approaches but that the convergence has already happened The book includes an appendix in which 95 books and articles using the qualitative approach are abstracted and analyzed to illustrate key points of methodology and methods It also includes subject and author indexes

Dead Men's Propaganda Terhi Rantanen, 2024-05-07 In *Dead Men's Propaganda: Ideology and Utopia in Comparative Communications Studies* Terhi Rantanen investigates the shaping of early comparative communications research between the 1920s and 1950s notably the work of academics and men of practice in the United States Often neglected this intellectual thread is highly relevant to understanding the 21st century's challenges of war and rival streams of propaganda Borrowing her conceptual lenses from Karl Mannheim and Robert Merton Rantanen draws on detailed archival research and case studies to analyse the extent and importance of work outside and inside the academy illuminating the work of pioneers in the field Some of these were well known academics such as Harold Lasswell and the authors of the seminal book *Four Theories of the Press* Others operated in the world of news agencies such as Associated Press's Kent Cooper or were marginalised as migr scholars notably Paul Kecskemeti and Nathan Leites Her study shows how comparative communications from its very beginning can be understood as governed by the Mannheimian concepts of ideology and utopia and the power play between them The close relationship between these two concepts resulted in a bias in knowledge production contributed to dominant narratives of generational conflicts and to the demarcation of Insiders and Outsiders By focusing on a generation at the forefront of comparative communications at this pivotal time in the 20th century this book challenges orthodoxies in the intellectual histories of communication studies

Taking Journalism Seriously Barbie Zelizer, 2004-04-29 Barbie Zelizer provides enormous service to students and scholars with this comprehensive and highly persuasive critique of the literature in and about journalism as both process and practice as a profession and an industry Zelizer takes a step back to look at what we know about news and she does not pull her punches in pointing out what we do not know Linda Steiner Rutgers University Zelizer's encyclopedic review of scholarly studies of journalism fills an important need for researchers and comparing that scholarship across disciplines generations and countries makes it even more valuable Her analyses will be invaluable for media research and should also spur interest in journalism among the social science and other disciplines she studied The book is an impressive achievement Herbert J Gans Columbia University and author of *Democracy and the News* *Taking Journalism Seriously* is a refulgent analysis of the condition of journalism studies Zelizer has produced a critical and lasting contribution to our understanding of the position of news journalism and journalism practice within the disciplines of political science sociology psychology philosophy language and cultural studies This excellent book is an engaging and sophisticated treatise on both the historical and contemporary theoretical perspectives of journalism scholarship Howard Tumber City University London How have scholars tended to conceptualize news newsmaking journalism journalists and the

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Race, Media, and the Crisis of Civil Society Ronald N. Jacobs, 2000-08-03 Charts the history development and influence of the African American Press

Native Americans on Network TV Michael Ray FitzGerald, 2013-12-24 The American Indian has figured prominently in many films and television shows portrayed variously as a villain subservient friend or a hapless victim of progress Many Indian stereotypes that were derived from European colonial discourse some hundreds of years old still exist in the media today Even when set in the contemporary era novels films and programs tend to purvey rehashed tropes such as Pocahontas or man Friday In *Native Americans on Network TV* Stereotypes Myths and the Good Indian Michael Ray FitzGerald argues that the colonial power of the U S is clearly evident in network television s portrayals of Native Americans FitzGerald contends that these representations fit neatly into existing conceptions of colonial discourse and that their messages about the Good Indian have become part of viewers understandings of Native Americans In this study FitzGerald offers close examinations of such series as *The Lone Ranger* *Daniel Boone* *Broken Arrow* *Hawk* *Nakia* and *Walker Texas Ranger* By examining the traditional role of stereotypes and their functions in the rhetoric of colonialism the volume ultimately offers a critical analysis of images of the Good Indian minority figures that enforce the dominant group s norms A long overdue discussion of this issue *Native Americans on Network TV* will be of interest to scholars of television and media studies but also those of Native American studies subaltern studies and media history

I Mix What I Like! Jared A. Ball, 2011-06-21 *I Mix What I Like* is a study of the hip hop mixtape as a tool of emancipatory journalism Looking at colonialism the media education intellectual property and popular culture Jared Ball examines the ways in which the grassroots history of the rap music mixtape can encourage new forms of political organization and struggle

Alternative

Journalism Chris Atton, James F Hamilton, 2008-11-20 A provocative inspiring and challenging intervention in both journalism and media studies *Alternative Journalism* is that rare book that services students as much as scholars It widens the trajectory of media studies and creates different modes of reading writing and thinking It offers an alternative history beyond the tales of great men great newspapers great editors and great technologies It adds value and content to overused and ambiguous words such as community and citizenship and captures the spark of new information environments THE Times Higher Education *Alternative Journalism* investigates and analyses the diverse forms and genres of journalism that have arisen as challenges to mainstream news coverage From the radical content of emancipatory media to the dizzying range of citizen journalist blogs and fanzine subcultures this book charts the historical and cultural practices of this diverse and globalized phenomenon This exploration goes to the heart of journalism itself prompting a critical inquiry into the epistemology of news the professional norms of objectivity the elite basis of journalism and the hierarchical commerce of news production In investigating the challenges to media power presented by alternative journalism Atton addresses not just the issues of politics and empowerment but also the journalism of popular culture and the everyday The result is essential reading for students of journalism both mainstream and alternative

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