

Case Study Research

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Deliberative democrats are usually interested in finding evidence for different kinds of causal claims. For example, what causes people to change their mind? In which contexts is deliberation most likely to cause opinion change? What conditions are required for good quality deliberation? Under what conditions can deliberation be consequential? There are different ways of studying these questions. Statistical research usually focuses on responding to these questions across a large number of cases, paying particular attention to average effects.

There is a different way to answer these questions, however, and that is through case study research. Case study research can be defined as 'the study of the particularity and complexity of a single case, coming to understand its activity in important circumstances' (Stake 1995, ix). A case can be a person, event, activity, process, group, organization, or institution. The focus on an individual unit means that within-case analysis is conducted as opposed to comparative cross-case research (Ryan 2019; see also Ryan, Chapter 17 in this volume). This is to enable intensive and context-dependent data collection and analysis on important cases that include a large number of variables, thereby producing more depth, detail, richness, completeness, and variance than cross unit analysis can generally achieve. In general, the more cases there are, the less data is collected on each (Gomm et al. 2004). Case studies enable researchers to move beyond covariation between variables and focus on 'causes-of-effects' in a specific case (Mahoney and Goertz 2006).

Case study research has been prevalent throughout the history of deliberative democracy due to the depth of insight and attention to context that this method provides (Boswell and Corbett 2017). In this chapter, we argue that case study research has been integral in helping deliberative democracy develop from a new normative theory to an established and mature theory guided by significant empirical evidence. Moreover, we suggest that as deliberative democracy research moves towards a systemic approach, case studies will continue to be essential for understanding the practice of deliberative democracy across the huge variety of contexts that a system involves. Case studies are a research approach that is relevant to both positivist and interpretivist research traditions. However, in this chapter, we suggest that case study research can help deliberative democracy move beyond this distinction. Guidance is provided on how to select a suitable case and how to collect and analyse data, specifically in relation to the field of deliberative democracy.

Seeing For Ourselves Case Study Research By Teachers Of Writing

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Writing Studies Research in Practice Lee Nickoson, Mary P Sheridan, 2012-09-10 An essential reference for students and scholars exploring the methods and methodologies of writing research What does it mean to research writing today What are the practical and theoretical issues researchers face when approaching writing as they do What are the gains or limitations of applying particular methods and what might researchers be overlooking These questions and more are answered by the writing research field's leading scholars in Writing Studies Research in Practice Methods and Methodologies Editors Nickoson and Sheridan gather twenty chapters from leaders in writing research spanning topics from ethical considerations for researchers quantitative methods and activity analysis to interviewing and communitybased and Internet research While each chapter addresses a different subject the volume as a whole covers the range of methodologies technologies and approaches both old and new that writing researchers use and examines the ways in which contemporary writing research is understood practiced and represented An essential reference for experienced researchers and an invaluable tool to help novices understand research methods and methodologies Writing Studies Research in Practice includes established methods and knowledge while addressing the contemporary issues interests and concerns faced by writing researchers today

Handbook of Reading Research, Volume III Michael L. Kamil, Peter B. Mosenthal, P. David Pearson, Rebecca Barr, 2016-11-18 In Volume III as in Volumes I and II the classic topics of reading are included from vocabulary and comprehension to reading instruction in the classroom and in addition each contributor was asked to include a brief history that chronicles the legacies within each of the volume's many topics However on the whole Volume III is not about tradition Rather it explores the verges of reading research between the time Volume II was published in 1991 and the research conducted after this date The editors identified two broad themes as representing the myriad of verges that have emerged since Volumes I and II were published 1 broadening the definition of reading and 2 broadening the reading research program The particulars of these new themes and topics are addressed

Teachers Doing Research Gail E. Burnaford, Joseph Fischer, David Hobson, 2000-11 Describes the process of doing teacher action research and provides examples from teachers themselves Textbook for pre service and in service teacher education courses Includes suggested activities sections

Methods of Literacy Research Michael L. Kamil, Peter B. Mosenthal, P. David Pearson, Rebecca Barr, 2001-07 This volume packages the reading research methodology chapters from the HANDBOOK OF READING RESEARCH VOLUME III Intended as a text for upper undergraduate and graduate level reading research methods courses and as a resource for scholars in the field

The Oxford Handbook of Qualitative Research in American Music Education Colleen M. Conway, 2014 While qualitative research has become increasingly popular in music education over the last decade there is no source that explains the terms approaches and issues associated with this method In The Oxford Handbook of Qualitative Research in American Music Education editor Colleen Conway and the contributing music educators will provide

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Handbook of Research on Teaching Literacy Through the Communicative and Visual Arts James Flood, Diane Lapp, Shirley Brice Heath, 2004-09-22 In an era characterized by the rapid evolution of the concept of literacy the Handbook of Research on Teaching Literacy Through the Communicative and Visual Arts focuses on multiple ways in which learners gain access to knowledge and skills The handbook explores the possibilities of broadening current conceptualizations of literacy to include the full array of the communicative arts reading writing speaking listening viewing and to focus on the visual arts of drama dance film art video and computer technology The communicative and visual arts encompass everything from novels and theatrical performances to movies and video games In today's world new methods for transmitting information have been developed that include music graphics sound effects smells and animations While these methods have been used by television shows and multimedia products they often represent an unexplored resource in the field of education By broadening our uses of these media formats and genres a greater number of students will be motivated to see themselves as learners In 64 chapters organized in seven sections teachers and other leading authorities in the field of literacy provide direction for the future I Theoretical Bases for Communicative and Visual Arts Teaching Paul Messaris Section Editor II Methods of Inquiry in Communicative and Visual Arts Teaching Donna Alvermann Section Editor III Research on Language Learners in Families Communities and Classrooms Vicki Chou Section Editor IV Research on Language Teachers Conditions and Contexts Dorothy Strickland Section Editor V Expanding Instructional Environments Teaching Learning and Assessing the Communicative and Visual Arts Nancy Roser Section Editor VI Research Perspectives on the Curricular Extracurricular and Policy Perspectives James Squire Section Editor VII Voices from the Field Bernice Cullinan and Lee Galda Section Editors The International Reading Association has

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Resources in Education, 1999 [Handbook of Research on Science Education](#) Sandra K. Abell, Ken Appleton, Deborah Hanuscin, 2013-03-07 This state of the art research Handbook provides a comprehensive coherent current synthesis of the empirical and theoretical research concerning teaching and learning in science and lays down a foundation upon which future research can be built The contributors all leading experts in their research areas represent the international and gender diversity that exists in the science education research community As a whole the Handbook of Research on Science Education demonstrates that science education is alive and well and illustrates its vitality It is an essential resource for the entire science education community including veteran and emerging researchers university faculty graduate students practitioners in the schools and science education professionals outside of universities The National Association for Research in Science Teaching NARST endorses the Handbook of Research on Science Education as an important and valuable

synthesis of the current knowledge in the field of science education by leading individuals in the field For more information on NARST please visit <http://www.narst.org>

Researching Teaching John Loughran, 2002-11-01 A book for anyone who recognizes that teachers' teaching practice knowledge and skill should be a focal point of research efforts The contributions to this volume are internationally authored by leading academics A range of innovative research methodologies are represented and explained The book articulates the special professional skills and knowledge that teachers have and need It will inspire teachers and researchers alike in understanding the art of teaching

Race, Ethnicity, and Multiculturalism Peter Hall, 2012-10-12 This book examines how teachers, administrators and educational institutions contribute to racial and ethnic inequality and offers policy and practice suggestions for change It reviews the literature, the national, societal and cultural contexts, definitions of race and ethnicity, family influences and then explores the topic in relation to teachers, classrooms, school programs, school organization and district policy making The book concludes with recommendations on how to integrate current school restructuring with multicultural education

Crossing Over Harold M. Foster, 2013-09-05 Primary text for secondary English language arts methods courses Takes a meaning centered approach to integrated English language arts curriculum and instruction Includes teaching of film, television and new technologies

The SAGE Handbook of Early Childhood Literacy Joanne Larson, Jackie Marsh, 2012-11-09 This new edition of the much loved Handbook of Early Childhood Literacy has been revised and updated to retain its cutting edge focus on emergent and important areas of research This comprehensive work guides the reader through current social, cultural and historical analysis on a global scale The new edition contains a greater range of methodologies and chapters on space and literacy, disabilities and early childhood literacy, digital literacies, indigenous literacy, play and literacy policy In the Handbook readers will find coverage of all the key topics in early childhood literacy The exceptional list of contributors offers in depth expertise in their respective areas of knowledge The Handbook is essential for Undergraduate students, Masters students, PhD students, CPD students, researchers and literacy centre personnel The second edition of this internationally respected and widely used text encompasses a myriad of new issues and insights both through new contributions and thoughtfully revised chapters which raise fresh questions and challenges for research and practice In pushing the boundaries still further the handbook retains its rightful place at the forefront of research into early childhood literacy practice in the 21st century Professor Teresa Cremin, Open University, UK This handbook provides in depth knowledge of insights and theories about the dynamic process of how children come to know literacy as thinking humans in social and cultural spaces There is a rich array of research perspectives of children's meaning making through family and digital literacies, play and literacy and in school and out of school literacy experiences Yetta Goodman, Regents Professor, University of Arizona

Handbook of Early Childhood Literacy Nigel Hall, Joanne Larson, Jackie Marsh, 2003-10-18 This volume examines early literacy research on a global scale and puts social, cultural and historical analyses in the front seat without losing sight of individual and family level matters in

the process It is comprehensive ground breaking and provocative and should help literacy researchers to think differently about the field Marjorie Faulstich Orellana School of Education and Social Policy Northwestern University No other publication that I am aware of brings together views from such diverse disciplines contributing to a comprehensive statement about early childhood literacy The Handbook not only reviews the current field of situated literacy but presents some important and exciting new research It is a significant resource that promises to become a landmark text Eve Bearne University of Cambridge Faculty of Education U K This handbook brings together an astonishing array of writers who explore contemporary political cultural and cognitive understandings of early childhood literacy Literacy and literacy acquisition are broadly defined here to encompass not just traditional notions of reading and writing but multimodalities multiliteracies and critical literacies It is rich and comprehensive an invaluable resource for scholars educators and students of early childhood literacy Elsa Auerbach Professor of English University of Massachusetts Boston This book is unique in its broad consideration of topics and its global focus I particularly appreciate how the editors have situated current research in an historical context They have also included development issues pedagogy research and the newest areas of interest critical literacy and popular culture Diane Barone University of Nevada Reno In recent years there has been a virtual revolution in early childhood studies with a mass of books and papers seeking to re examine and reposition childhood At the same time an equally significant area has developed within literacy studies reflecting a growing interest in the nature of literacy as a socially situated phenomenon There is increased interest in literacy as a multimodal concept in which symbolic meaning is a central concept rather than more conventional and narrower notions of literacy The Handbook of Early Childhood Literacy is central in providing access to all these different perspectives The Handbook offers a way through the vast diversity of publications on early childhood literacy by providing comprehensive and up to date reviews of research and thinking in early childhood literacy The arrangement of chapters reflects a contemporary perspective on research into early childhood literacy Major sections include the global world of early childhood literacy childhood literacy and family community and culture the development of literacy in early childhood pedagogy and early childhood literacy and researching early childhood literacy Contributions by leading authorities focus on literacy as a socially situated and global experience one that is evolving in relation to changes in contemporary culture and technological innovation

A Literate Community Carole Cook Freeman, 1995 A fourth grade classroom and school library are the setting for this book that presents an in depth and qualitative study of teaching and learning of reading and writing The study s exploration is designed to identify and explain connections among the school and classroom as literate communities teachers classroom practices children s learning and the type of literacy that is jointly constructed In contrast to the traditional focus on reading lessons methods materials and standardized test scores this study explores teaching by closely examining teacher child interactions with texts across the school day Contents Introduction Early Indications of a Literate Community Frameworks for Understanding a Literate Community Culture and Teacher

Thinking in a Literate Community Opportunities to Become Literate A Framework for Looking at Literacy Work Common Threads and Unique Patterns **Seeing for Ourselves** Glenda L. Bissex, Richard H. Bullock, 1987 In *Seeing for Ourselves* practicing classroom teachers of English and graduate students studying to become teachers demonstrate the value of classroom based research for themselves and for their profession Through case studies of individuals from first graders through adults thirteen teacher researchers share the insights they have gained about their students their teaching and themselves resulting from year long or short term research projects The issues they explore include The uses of writing process pedagogy in teaching a learning disabled child The dynamics of the student teacher relationship in college level writing conferences The effects of an exposure to poetry on the language and writing of first graders Sixth grade writers views of teacher responses to their writing Ways of developing independent editing skills in eleventh graders Dangers of insisting that college freshman choose their own topics Intricacies of the writing process revealed by an adult writer The problems of a would be novelist The learning styles and strategies of a junior high teacher and their implications for teaching The possibilities of teaching art history through a writing process approach as seen through the development of three high school students **Traditions of Writing Research** Charles Bazerman, Robert Krut, Karen Lunsford, Susan McLeod, Suzie Null, Paul Rogers, Amanda Stansell, 2009-10-16 *Traditions of Writing Research* reflects the different styles of work offered at the Writing Research Across Borders conference Organized by Charles Bazerman one of the pre eminent scholars in writing studies the conference facilitated an unprecedented gathering of writing researchers Representing the best of the works presented this collection focuses solely on writing research in its lifespan scope bringing together writing researchers interested in early childhood through adult writing practices It brings together differing research traditions and offers a broad international scope with contributor presenters including top international researchers in the field The volume s opening section presents writing research agendas from different regions and research groups The next section addresses the national political and historical contexts that shape educational institutions and the writing initiatives developed there The following sections represent a wide range of research approaches for investigating writing processes and practices in primary secondary and higher education The volume ends with theoretical and methodological reflections This exemplary collection like the conference that it grew out of will bring new perspectives to the rich dialogue of contemporary research on writing and advance understanding of this complex and important human activity I-writing Karen Surman Paley, 2001 In this ethnographic study of the teaching of writing Karen Surman Paley reveals the social significance of first person writing and the limitations of a popular taxonomy of composition studies Paley looks critically at the way social constructionists have created an Other in the field of composition studies and named it expressivist Paley demonstrates the complexity of approaches to teaching writing through an ethnographic study of two composition faculty at Boston College a program that some would say is expressivist She prompts her colleagues to consider how family experiences shape the way students feel

about and treat people of races religions genders and sexual preferences other than their own Finally she suggests to the field of composition that practitioners spend less time shoring up taxonomies of the field and more time sharing pedagogies

Empowering Ourselves and Transforming Schools Judith Westphal Irwin, 1996-01-01 Examines the forces that keep educators and students from feeling fully empowered Contains self help and planning activities for teachers and administrators interested in transforming schools

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