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Qualitative Research David Silverman,2004-05-25 Common themes in this volume include the centrality of the relationship between analytic perspectives and methodological issues links between social science traditions and the need to expand the paradigm of qualitative research The New Knowledge Workers Dariusz Jemielniak,2012-01-01 The knowledge worker is a welcome addition to the ethnographic investigation of high tech work The author s thoughtful comparative approach contrasting the oft studied American knowledge workers with their less familiar Polish counterparts offers a refreshing take on the post industrial workplace and demonstrates once again the profound changes that high tech work has

made in the nature of work the worker and the workplace far beyond Silicon Valley Gideon Kunda Tel Aviv University Israel The body of research addressing knowledge intensive and creative work is massive and is quickly growing but Dariusz Jemielniak manages to bring some new issues and perspectives to the table in his carefully designed study of the Polish and American computer programming community making concepts such as time trust and motivation constitutive elements of contemporary knowledge work Being able to bring together ethnographic research and organization theory and social science more broadly The New Knowledge Workers is a significant contribution to the understanding of contemporary working life in the so called knowledge society Alexander Styhre University of Gothenburg Sweden Jemielniak s book combines detailed comparative ethnographic observations with organizational analysis to highlight how little we actually know about the operations of knowledge intensive organizations Arguing that ancient commonplaces about a greener more egalitarian post Taylorist future rely on ignoring real time observations of real people in context Jemielniak s portrait of the knowledge society of the 21st century shows it to be more like the Fordist society of the 20th century than the utopia so many futurists choose to imagine His book tells us it is time to begin observing again if we wish to know rather than believe what the future holds for us Davydd J Greenwood Cornell University US This critical ethnographic study of knowledge workers and knowledge intensive organization workplaces focuses on the issues of timing and schedules the perception of formality and trust and distrust in software development as well as motivation and occupational identity among software engineers The book is a cross cultural comparative study of American and European high tech workplaces that addresses the issues currently of interest to both Academia and to practice and provides a rare international comparison of organizations from both sides of the Atlantic Its conclusions shed new light on the problems typical for software projects The book specifically focuses on and gives voice to the perspectives of knowledge workers rather than managers and will thus be useful to not only scholars and human resource managers from software companies but also to high tech professionals Scholars and professionals in organization studies management HRM innovation and knowledge management will find this book engaging and enlightening

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Becoming an Educational Ethnographer Juana M. Sancho-Gil, Fernando Hernández-Hernández, 2020-12-28 This book provides practical advice on the learning and teaching perspectives of ethnography including what undertaking research looks like and the experiences it will bring It considers what it means to be and become an educational ethnographer and builds on an inextricable entanglement between the researchers field of study and their research trajectories With a range of carefully chosen international contributions this book uses a variety of practical case studies to provide further information about the pros and cons of this research perspective Chapter authors

share the knowledge and experience gained from the research and how it has affected their approach to social phenomena This book is an ideal introduction for anyone considering research approach or becoming an educational ethnographer and will be of interest to researchers already working in this field

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social disciplines The book addresses key issues facing practice theory expands practice theory's conceptual repertoire and explores new empirical terrain With each intellectual move it generates further opportunities for social research More specifically the book's chapters offer new approaches to analysing connections within the nexus of practices to exploring the dynamics and implications of the constellations that practices form and to understanding people as practitioners that carry on practices Topics examined include social change language power affect reflection large social phenomena and connectivity over time and space Contributors thereby counter claims that practice theory cannot handle large phenomena and that it ignores people The contributions also develop practice theoretical ideas in dialogue with other forms of social theory and in ways illustrated and informed by empirical cases and examples The Nexus of Practices will quickly become an important point of reference for future practice focused research in the social sciences **Adversarial Case-Making**

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Catherine Pope, Nicholas Mays, 2020-02-03 Provides the essential information that health care researchers and health professionals need to understand the basics of qualitative research Now in its fourth edition this concise accessible and authoritative introduction to conducting and interpreting qualitative research in the health care field has been fully revised and updated Continuing to introduce the core qualitative methods for data collection and analysis this new edition also features chapters covering newer methods which are becoming more widely used in the health research field examining the role of theory the analysis of virtual and digital data and advances in participatory approaches to research Qualitative Research in Health Care 4th Edition looks at the interface between qualitative and quantitative research in primary mixed method studies case study research and secondary analysis and evidence synthesis The book further offers chapters covering different research designs ethical issues in qualitative research interview focus group and observational methods and documentary and conversation analysis A succinct and practical guide quickly conveying the essentials of qualitative research Updated with chapters on new and increasingly used methods of data collection including digital and web research Features new examples and up to date references and further

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Human Computer Interaction in Healthcare Andre W. Kushniruk, David R. Kaufman, Thomas G. Kannampallil, Vimla L. Patel, 2024-11-13 This thoroughly updated edition reports on the current state of human computer interaction HCI in biomedicine and healthcare focusing on the cognitive underpinnings of human interactions with people and technology With health information technologies becoming increasingly vital tools for the practice of clinical medicine this book draws from key theories models and evaluation frameworks and their application in biomedical contexts to apply this to current research in HCI However numerous challenges remain in order to fully realize their potential as instruments for advancing clinical care and enhancing patient safety There is a general consensus that health IT has not realized its potential as a tool to facilitate clinical decision making the coordination of care and improvements in patient safety Embracing sound principles of iterative design can yield significant dividends It can also enhance practitioner s abilities to meet meaningful use requirements The purpose of the book is two fold to address key gaps on the applicability of theories models and evaluation frameworks of HCI and human factors for research in biomedical informatics It highlights the state of the art drawing from the current research in HCI It also serves as a graduate level textbook highlighting key topics in HCI relevant for biomedical informatics computer science and social science students working in the healthcare domain Cognitive Informatics for Biomedicine Human Computer Interaction in Healthcare is indispensable to those who want to ensure that the systems they build and the interactive environments that they promote will reflect the rigor and dedication to human computer interaction principles that will ultimately enhance both the user s experience and the quality and safety of the care that is offered to patients It is an essential reference to all who are interested in the application of these new techniques within healthcare from students of informatics through to clinicians informatics researchers and developers of health IT looking to incorporate them into their day to day workflow

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