

# Methods for mapping the impact of social sciences and humanities—A literature review

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## Abstract

This article explores the current literature on ‘research impact’ in the social sciences and humanities (SSH). By providing a comprehensive review of available literature, drawing on national and international experiences, we take a systematic look at the impact agenda within SSH. The primary objective of this article is to examine key methodological components used to assess research impact comparing the advantages and disadvantages of each method. The study finds that research impact is a highly complex and contested concept in the SSH literature. Drawing on the strong methodological pluralism emerging in the literature, we conclude that there is considerable room for researchers, universities, and funding agencies to establish impact assessment tools directed towards specific missions while avoiding catch-all indicators and universal metrics.

**Key words:** research evaluation; impact assessment; social sciences and humanities; literature review.

## Introduction

Across the international research and innovation community there is a growing interest in how to assess and communicate the diverse impacts of scholarly work. Being able to demonstrate the societal uptake and value of social sciences and humanities (SSH) research is increasingly seen as a crucial component in ensuring accountability and transparency (Penfield *et al.* 2014; Morton 2015; Greenhalgh *et al.* 2016; Rasmussen *et al.* 2017). In recent years, the notion of ‘research impact’ has gained significant traction within the sector systems, and has been embedded in research policies, funding instruments, and evaluation regimes (e.g. Rip 2000; Holthøek and Fredman 2011; Rasmussen 2013; Buchanan 2013; Langfeldt and Scandura 2015; Derrick and Samuel 2017; Holthøek 2017; Reale *et al.* 2017). In this article, we provide an overview of the existing methods for broader impact assessments across SSH.

A key finding of the literature review is that different funding agencies, policy-makers, and research organisations operate with different models and methods for impact assessment. Impact simply does not mean the same thing across institutions, geographies, and research cultures. This conceptual diversity is reflected in the number of methods and frameworks which are used to track, demonstrate, assess, and incentivise the impact of research across the European SSH community and beyond. The diversity of the impact

agenda in SSH reflects a broader trend within impact studies. The evolution of impact studies has shown that public research organisations do not just release their benefits to society following a linear model of growth and application. Instead, real-world effects of research occur at different stages in the research process, extending from knowledge dissemination and knowledge mobilisation to long-term applications and dynamic effects.

Much progress has been made in measuring both the outcomes of research and the processes and activities through which these are achieved (Greenhalgh *et al.* 2016). However, as we demonstrate in this article, there exists a multitude of approaches to impact assessment reflecting the complex and multi-dimensional ways in which research is taken up by society. As Reale (2017) noted at the Science, Technology, and Innovation Indicators Conference in 2017: ‘The contributions of science to society are so varied, and mediated by so many different actors, that indicators used in impact assessment cannot be universal. Instead, they need to be developed for given contexts and used alongside qualitative assessment’. Assessing the impact of social science and humanities is indeed challenging. The ways in which research is taken up, used, and revised in real-world settings mean that tracking research processes or outputs to wider changes is difficult, and timescales are hard to predict (Morton 2015). However, rather than being paralysed by the lack

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The Geography of Cyberspace Alternative Educational Environments, 1994 *Digital Humanities and the Cyberspace Decade, 1990-2001* Claire Warwick, 2024-10-03 Setting out a history of cyberspace and its relationship with the discipline that was to become digital humanities this book is an account of an often forgotten period of internet history in the 1990s when this medium was in its infancy It provides a detailed account of the concepts of cyberspace and the virtual which were characteristic of a perception that using the internet allowed users to enter a separate space from everyday life a world elsewhere In doing so it argues that this libertarian idea of the internet framed it as a new frontier where the rules of the everyday world did not and should not apply and where the individual could find freedom These early norms and the regrettable lack of regulation that was a consequence of them this book argues contributed to many of current issues with internet media including of toxic communication disinformation and over commercialisation **Cyberspace** Rob Kitchin, 1998-06-29 Cyberspace the world in the wires The most comprehensive introduction available to the full breadth of recent social scientific debates about cyberspace In clear jargon free prose it presents an interdisciplinary synthesis of the most important recent material from social theory cultural studies sociology political science geography and planning An excellent teaching text Stephen Graham A detailed and accessible outline of the history and approaches to the Internet and virtual realities highlighting the importance of cyberspace as an economic and cultural project and exposing the links which ground virtual realities in our lives Rob Shields A wide ranging review of how new technologies are changing the social and organizational landscape of late capitalism and the postmodern world The challenge is to show how new technologies interact with social practices Kitchin succeeds admirably providing us with a unique synthesis One of the best maps of cyberspace to date Michael Batty Cyberspace the most over hyped term of the late 20th Century is really transforming our lives The way we work find information find entertainment how we do business how we communicate with each other how we understand time and space cyberspatial technology has changed all this It has also raised new questions about who has and who ultimately controls access to new technology and thus to information how new cultural and political groupings can be created regardless of geography and even of policing how cities and economies can restructure to remain globally competitive about the individual's right to information the power of information over the power of capital and about where our bodies end and our machines begin This is the first complete and systematic analysis of cyberspace and virtual

technologies covering not only technological developments but their social cultural political and economic implications

*The Geopolitics of Cyberspace* Shaun Riordan, 2019 The Geopolitics of Cyberspace explores how concepts of traditional and critical geopolitics can be applied to cyberspace the extent to which they can help model the behaviour of key actors and the implications for diplomacy      **Cyberpower** Tim Jordan, 2002-09-11 This is the first complete introduction to and analysis of the politics of the internet Chapters are arranged around key words and use case studies to guide the reader through a wealth of material Cyberpower presents all the key concepts of cyberspace including power and cyberspace the virtual individual society in cyberspace imagination and the internet

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