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Constructionism has become one of the most popular research approaches in the social sciences But until now little attention has been given to the conceptual and methodological underpinnings of the constructionist stance and the remarkable diversity within the field This cutting edge handbook brings together a dazzling array of scholars to review the foundations of constructionist research how it is put into practice in multiple disciplines and where it may be headed in the future The volume critically examines the analytic frameworks strategies of inquiry and methodological choices that together form the mosaic of contemporary constructionism making it an authoritative reference for anyone interested in conducting research in a constructionist vein Qualitative Methods and Health Policy Research Elizabeth Murphy, 2017-07-05

Qualitative researchers have traditionally been cautious about claiming that their work was scientific The right on schools have exaggerated this caution into an outright rejection of science as a model for their work Science is for them outmoded an archaic form of consciousness surviving for a while yet in a degraded form Tyler 1986 200 Scientists assertions that they are in pursuit of truth simply camouflage their own lust for power There is no essential difference between truth and propaganda The authors acknowledge that the boundary between science and propaganda has often been breached and some distrust of scientific claims may be healthy They also question the claim that science creates disinterested and objective knowledge of an observer independent world without concluding that science is impossible The skeptics reservations about qualitative research are based on the deep rooted assumption among natural scientists and some social scientists that there is a world out there prior to and independent of their observations This world can be known objectively in the sense that all observers will if identically placed see it in exactly the same way If a suitable language were available they would also all produce identical descriptions From these observations they can work out the laws governing the world s operations The authors try to resolve these contrary claims by asserting that science is a procedural commitment It consists of openness to refutation a conscientious and systematic search for contradictory evidence and a readiness to subject one s preconceptions to critical examination The devotion to truth as a regulative ideal is an essential difference between science and propaganda This work is a unique and innovative defense of scientific method Seasons Such As These Cynthia J. Bogard, 2003 Homelessness had become a social problem that was primarily not about solving the nation s housing crisis The pressing question becomes How and why did homelessness become the social problem in its own right one that was only tangentially related to the problem

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Japanstudien. Band 16/2004 Andrea Germer, 2004 Die Beiträge zum diesjährigen Schwerpunktthema Grenzgänge: Die Konstruktion kollektiver Identitäten in Japan zeigen in Form von Fallstudien im Verein mit theoretischen Überlegungen zum Diskurs über Differenz, Homogenität und Divergenz eine Möglichkeit auf den Topos von der japanischen Gruppenorientiertheit der und ein zentrales Argument in der Nihonjinron Debatte bildeten neu zu beleuchten. Zwar vermögen die sich vornehmlich mit marginalisierten gesellschaftlichen Gruppen befassenden Beiträge nicht alle Aspekte der Fragestellung abzudecken, die sich ja auch beispielsweise auf die Interdependenz mehrerer Gruppen bezieht. Oftmals aber konnten durch Schwerpunktthemen eines Jahrbuchs Anstöße zu weiterer Forschung gegeben werden, die dann bisweilen in späteren Ausgaben der Japanstudien dokumentiert wurden. Möge auch dieses Thema seine Fruchtbarkeit längerfristig unter Beweis stellen.

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