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**THE METHODOLOGY AND
PHILOSOPHY OF THE SOCIAL
SCIENCES:**

**A selective bibliography of anthologies -
1950 - 1985**

Compiled by

Johann Mouton

**Human Sciences Research Council
1988**

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INTRODUCTION

Background

A bibliography is essentially an instrument to be used in the process of research. Its main aim is to make accessible to the scholar information which would otherwise be inaccessible or much less accessible. When we embarked on this project we were of the opinion that anthologies, readers and numbers in series constitute a special class of documents which are usually not easily accessible. This, unfortunately, has the result that they are perhaps not used as they should be.

In the process of working through the (approximately 200) anthologies which are represented in this bibliography, it also soon became clear that this category of documents is, for another reason, a very valuable source of information. Quite often an editor decides to compile an anthology or reader with the intention of presenting an overview of a particular field. Alternatively, he or she might wish to collect a representative number of papers or articles which constitute a good picture of the state of the art in that field. This explains why one finds that a seminal article is sometimes reprinted four or five times in different anthologies within the span of a decade. Another very interesting function that a bibliography of anthologies can, therefore, fulfil is to introduce the user - albeit in a very superficial manner - to the main issues in a particular area.

For instance, if one counted the number of references in the subject index of this bibliography, one would find that the following issues dominated the debates in the philosophy and methodology of the social sciences in the period between 1950 and 1985: rationality, objectivity, the role of values in social science, the nature of explanation, the debate between proponents of methodological individualism and methodological holism and the nature and functions of models, theories and social laws. Similarly, the names of Durkheim, Freud, Gadamer, Habermas, Husserl, Marx, Popper, Schutz, Weber and Winch top the list of references to the works of philosophers of the social sciences.

About the contents

The bibliography was commenced in 1982 as part of a research project on the philosophy and methodology of the human sciences undertaken by the department of Philosophy at the Rand Afrikaans University. It was decided to limit the bibliography to the philosophy of science in general and the philosophy of the social sciences. However, with the appearance in 1983, of Richard Blackwell's *A bibliography of the philosophy of science, 1945 - 1981* it was deemed necessary to change the aims of the bibliography and to focus exclusively on the social sciences. This meant that most of the overlap with Blackwell's bibliography could thus be avoided, while at the same time, a very important gap in the field could be filled - Blackwell's bibliography does not include the philosophy of the social sciences.

Although the inclusion of both philosophy and methodology in a single bibliography might seem strange, we assumed that many discussions in the philosophy of the social sciences either had their origins in methodological disputes of the special disciplines or carried over to these disciplines. This was in fact borne out by the subsequent research. A good example is the way in which philosophical disputes on the nature of human action and behaviour, the mind-body problem and the relationship between reasons and causes are reflected in discipline-specific debates between behaviorists, behaviouralists and phenomenologists in sociology and psychology.

When one ventures too far into the field of methodology, one does, of course, run the risk of becoming too embroiled in discussions about method and technique. On the other hand, it is very interesting and informative to trace the links between debates of a philosophical nature (e.g. on the positivism - humanism issue), general methodological debates (e.g. the qualitative - quantitative issue) and considerations regarding the choice of specific designs or methods (e.g. ethnographic design versus survey research versus experimental design). In order to assist the user in tracing these "links", we have made extensive use of cross-references in the subject index.

For practical considerations it was also decided to confine our research to the philosophies and methodologies of four social science disciplines, i.e. anthropology, psychology, political science and sociology. We intend to extend the bibliography to eventually include all the major social science disciplines.

Some technical considerations

The bibliography consists of two parts: an index of entries listed alphabetically according to author, and the index of subjects. Complete bibliographical information is provided in the first part only, while in the index of subjects the entry number is used as reference.

The following abbreviations are used in the first part:

BSPS = Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science; MS = Minnesota Studies in the Philosophy of Science; PSSP = Philosophical Studies Series in Philosophy; SL = Synthese Library; and TDL = Theory and Decision Library.

The fact that more than 3300 entries in the index of subjects were used to index the 1332 entries in part one, suggests that there must necessarily be some degree of redundancy in the keywords used in the index of subjects. On the other hand, it also bears out our aim to try to make the information as accessible as possible to the user.

Acknowledgements

If it is true that any publication is to some degree always the end result of inputs made by numerous people, it is even more true of a bibliography. I am deeply indebted to the following individuals who helped in many ways:

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Johann Mouton
May 1987

PART 1

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A

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Z

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PART II

INDEX OF SUBJECTS

A

- Abel, T.* 0605, 0853, 1248
abnormality 0954
abstraction - levels of 0768
account analysis 0492
action 0145, 0149, 0202, 0372, 0464, 0494, 0508, 0783, 0972, 1028, 1059, 1192, 1203
action - explanation of 0714, 0716, 0737, 0924
action research 0209, 0831, 1037, 1095, 1156; see also *new paradigm research*
action theory 0126, 0372, 1064, 1217
adequacy of meaning - postulate of 1060
actor 1191
adaptive cultural system 0352
Adorno, T.W. 0166, 0473
Agassi, J.B. 0102
aggregate analysis 0021, 0292, 0897, 1045
aims of the social sciences 0654, 0679
Albert, H. 0472, 0475, 0941
alienation in research 1017; see also *new paradigm research*
Althusser, L. 0197, 0800, 0955
analogy 0225, 0652, 1094; see also *model*
analysis 0121, 0175, 0791, 1076; see also *data analysis, statistical analysis*
analytic approach 0815
analytic induction 0267, 0418, 0689, 0742, 0986, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1331; see also *qualitative data analysis*
anthropology - comparative methods 1308
anthropology - interpretation in 1209
anthropology - measurement in 0577
anthropology - methodology of 0007, 0012, 0064, 0090, 0091, 0139, 0245, 0255, 0264, 0265, 0314, 0343, 0383, 0397, 0402, 0461, 0483, 0549, 0579, 0591, 0616, 0673, 0686, 0752, 0799, 0819, 0821, 0884, 0919, 0937, 1041, 1180, 1209, 1216, 1277
anthropology - theory in 0432, 0844
anthropomorphism 0399
anti-humanism 0800
anti-positivism 0133, 0547
Apel, K-O. 1298

applied research 0634; see also *social policy research*
archival sources 1254, 1271; see also *documents, historical sources*
Aristotle 0769
assessment of social innovation 0417
assumptions in social science 0836
attitude measurement 0786, 1136
attribution theory 0005
Austin, J.L. 0464, 0810
autobiography 0171, 0644, 1164; see also *life history methodology, personal documents*
axiomatic theory 1326; see also *formal theory*

B

Bayesian approach 1301
Beattie, J. 0752
Bell, D. 0717
Benedict, R. 0844
behaviour 0220, 0496, 0572, 0746
behaviouralism 0061, 0258, 0273, 0274, 0323, 0324, 0351, 0464, 0465, 0603, 0626, 0789, 0841, 1082
behaviourism 0078, 0098, 0127, 0129, 0145, 0231, 0326, 0353, 0372, 0523, 0631, 0730, 0866, 0880, 0921, 0930, 0931, 0943, 0990, 1038, 1056, 1068, 1070, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1173, 1218
beliefs 0553
bias 0293
biography 0360, 0644; see also *personal documents*
Bhaskar, R. 0097
Bridgman, P.W. _ 0342

C

Carnap, R. 0357, 0791
case study 0052, 0263, 0373, 0620, 1216
causal analysis 0139
causal explanation 0443, 0458, 0792, 0976, 1199
causal evidence 0411

causal explanation 0909
causal inference 0121, 0540, 0541, 0542, 0689
causal models 0232
causal relationships 0542
causality 0098, 0149, 0241, 0242, 0282, 0313, 0401, 0403, 0411, 0446, 0459,
 0494, 0541, 0812, 0814, 0825, 0888, 1141, 1179, 1189, 1261, 1312, 1329
census (data/statistics) 0033, 0182, 0238, 0416
certainty - myth of 0494
Chicago school 0062, 0185, 0262, 1282
Chisholm, R.M. 0510
Chomsky, N. 0405
claim to universality 0387, 0477
class analysis 0215
classification 0060, 0340, 0515, 0661, 0670, 0672, 1118
codes of ethics 0390; see also *social research ethics*
cognitive interests 0035, 0037, 0474, 0680, 0902; see also *Habermas*
cognitive maps 0140
cognitive psychology 1218
Cohen, P 0399
cohort studies 0335, 1029, 1161; see also *quasi experimentation*
collaborative inquiry 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188; see also *new paradigm research*
collective properties 0671; see also *methodological holism*
common sense (knowledge) 0393, 0728, 1054, 1080
communication and action 0478
communicative action 0105, 0374, 0415, 0481, 1265; see also *Habermas*
comparability 0303
comparative development research 0991
comparative method(odology) 0007, 0025, 0085, 0340, 0556, 0557, 0651,
 0749, 0919, 0940, 0951, 1098
comparative politics - methodology of 0713
comparative research 0039, 0237, 0245, 0256, 0587, 0640, 0749, 0822, 0889,
 0897, 0908, 1009, 1112, 1121, 1159, 1169, 1214, 1219, 1231, 1308, 1320,
comparative sociological explanation 1112
concept 0226, 0307, 0404, 0560, 0983, 1051
concept formation/conceptualization 0084, 0113, 0117, 0122, 0153, 0306,
 0319, 0441, 0605, 0607, 0609, 0659, 0666, 0862, 1055, 1058, 1062, 1169, 1200
concomitant variation studies 0237
conditional relationships 0997
confidentiality 0953, 1201; see also *social research ethics*

consensus 0636
constant comparative method 0418
construct 0607, 0621
construct validation theory 0885
construct validity 0269, 0270
constructs in psychology 0647, 0762, 0763, 1128
constructivism 0584
content analysis 0896
contextual analysis 0249, 0251, 1131
contextualism 1031
contract research 0894, 1213
conversation Lanalysis 1033
cost-benefit analysis 0684, 1011
countertransference in social research 1012
courtesy bias 0601; see also *participant effects*
covering law - model of explanation 0151, 0517, 0976; see also *explanation*
covert participant observation 0177, 0178, 0364, 0548, 1000, 1233; see also
participant observation
covert research 0558, 0967
critical naturalism 0097; see also *Bhaskar*
critical phenomenology 0275; see also *phenomenology*
critical rationalism 0032, 0847, 1030; see also *Popper*
critical sociology 0262
critical theory 0032, 0036, 0040, 0105, 0166, 0374, 0478, 0480, 0511, 0564,
0681, 0705, 0906, 1182, 1265, 1266, 1306
cross-cultural research 0206, 0303, 0336, 0382, 0587, 0651, 0870, 0871, 0872,
0926, 1023, 1044, 1170, 1179, 1211, 1271, 1277
cross-cultural research - ethics of 0634, 1236
cross-cultural surveys 0181
cross-national research 0025, 0247, 1045, 1219
cultural anthropology - methods in 0245
cultural anthropology - philosophy of 0948, 1272
cultural explanation 1273
cultural relativism, see *relativism*
culture 0337, 0971, 0977
cultures- understanding other, see *understanding other cultures*
cumulative social science 1119
cybernetic method 0349, 0572

D

- Darwin, C.* 0460
data analysis 0015, 0540, 0848, 0898, 0998, 1228
data archives 0874
data-collection 0181, 0188, 0355, 0733, 1072, 1251
De Tocqueville, A. 1112
deception 0178, 0346, 0398, 0618, 0619; see also *social research ethics*
deception in psychological experiments 0450
decision analysis 0332, 0683
deductive inference 0514
deductive-nomological explanation 0524; see also *explanation*
definition 0113, 0306
demand characteristics 0020, 0900
democratization of research 0123, 0484
depth hermeneutics 0034
Derrida, J. 0578
description 0060, 0144, 1097
determinism 0048, 0812, 0840, 0888
development research - methodology of 0811
dialectic(s) 0017, 0018, 0330, 0472, 0562, 0747, 1018
dialectical materialism 0922
dialectic sociology 1167
dialectical approach/method 0095, 1014, 1017, 1276
dialogical approach 0956, 1168; see also *new paradigm research*
dialogue 0942
diary 0277, 1331
Dilthey, W. 0158, 0228, 0386, 0547, 0754, 1114
discourse 0927, 0941, 0942
discovery in social science 0049
disguised observation - ethics of 0300
distortions 0374
documents 0033, 0281, 0483, 0966, 1303; see also *personal documents*
Donagan, A. 0315
Douglas, M. 1108, 1109
dramaturgical metaphor/model 0739, 1028
Dray, W. 0037

Durkheim, E 0062, 0159, 0314, 0433, 0659, 0718, 0722, 0723, 0738, 0893,
1109, 1114, 1203

E

Easton, D. 0841
ecological fallacy 1045
elaboration model 0668
emergence 0796
empathy in research 0396
empirical generalizations, see *generalization*
empirical prediction, see *prediction*
empirical psychology - models in 0047
empirical research 0011, 0660
empiricism 0114, 0116, 0174, 0265, 0326, 0439, 0459, 0814, 1031, 1055, 1176,
1247
empiricism - critique of 0682, 1299
empiricist psychology 1270
endogeneous research 0759, 0760, 1095; see also *new paradigm research*
enumerative induction 1118
epistemic claims 1315
epistemological realism 1311
epistemology and methodology 0302
epistemology of the social sciences 0676, 1134, 1291; see also *philosophy of
the social sciences*
epistemological relativism 1229; see also *relativism*
equivalence 0025, 0181, 0303, 0587, 1219
error 0179
errors in surveys 0293
estimation 1197
ethnographic method(ology) 0256, 0528, 0534
ethnographic research 0561; see also *field research*
ethnographic sources 0483
ethnology 0112
ethnomethodology 0232, 0393, 0394, 0770, 0981, 1309
ethnoscience - methodology of 1268
evaluation models 0208
evaluation - philosophy of 0537, 0574, 1071

evaluation research/studies 0103, 0198, 0199, 0201, 0211, 0217, 0250, 0466,
 0574, 0575, 0633, 0678, 0684, 0781, 0907, 0944, 0965, 1007, 1008, 1011, 1052,
 1099, 1133, 1135, 1150, 1285, 1333
evaluation studies - political context of 0573, 1008
evolutionary laws 0389
everyday-life 0308, 0699, 0891, 0945, 1062, 1080; see also *phenomenology*,
sociology of everyday life
evidence and theoretical support 0302
evidence 1024
experiential methodology 0525; see also *new paradigm research*
experimental design 0205, 0207, 0210, 0362, 0381, 0456, 0780, 0792, 1313
experimental psychology 0268, 0829, 1301
experimenter effects 0020, 0625, 0900
experiments 0020, 0217, 0513, 0576, 0612, 0629, 0630, 0707, 0784, 0900,
 0982, 1302, 1325
experiments - ethics of 0134, 0257, 0982, 1077, 1086
experiments - volunteer subjects in, 1002
explanation 0048, 0100, 0101, 0133, 0148, 0151, 0165, 0196, 0221, 0255,
 0307, 0312, 0316, 0399, 0402, 0435, 0457, 0458, 0492, 0513, 0517, 0518, 0519,
 0520, 0524, 0592, 0642, 0664, 0731, 0764, 0783, 0818, 0840, 0858, 0887, 0880,
 0972, 1103, 1173, 1175, 1238, 1245, 1293, 1224, 1199, 1242, 1273
explanation - levels of 0162, 0408, 0646
explication 0319

F

facts 0265; see also *social facts*
facts and values 0016, 0031, 0252, 0472, 0475, 0529, 0714, 0839, 0867, 0913,
 0952, 1147, 1174; see also *values and social science*
falsificationism, see *critical rationalism*
feminism and research 0202, 0423, 0489, 0643, 0994
fertility survey 0120, 0230; see also *survey research*
Feyerabend, P.K. 0785
fictionalism 0125, 1042
field experiments 0205, 0210, 0359, 0380, 0381, 0538, 1027, 1133
field methods 1280
field notes 0188, 0733, 1251
field observations 0427

field research 0049, 0111, 0154, 0185, 0186, 0187, 0188, 0189, 0190, 0191,
0193, 0194, 0263, 0322, 0304, 0378, 0392, 0534, 0561, 0593, 0733, 0734, 0830,
0932, 1032, 1089, 1129, 1193, 1251, 1279, 1323
field research - data analysis 0076, 0192, 1202
field research and theorising 0419
field research - ethics of 1236
field research - gaining access 0044; see also *gaining access*
field roles 0396, 0589, 0604, 1249
field studies 0055, 0072, 0614, 1318, 1319, 1322
field studies - publication of 0067
field work 0122, 0230, 0289, 0395, 0396, 0527, 0604, 0918, 1088, 1144, 1145,
1249
fieldwork ethics 1215
formal theory 0419
Foucault, M. 0236, 0469, 0578, 0927
Frankfurt School 0480, 0509, 0906
Freud, S. 0028, 0066, 0328, 0338, 0426, 0430, 0446, 0794, 0971, 0977, 1068,
1100, 1141
Freudian hermeneutics 0971
fudging of data 1010; see also *social research ethics*
function 0101, 0313, 0844
functional analysis 0271, 0313, 0367 0514, 0518, 0521, 0862, 0950
functional explanation 0369, 0458, 0495, 0497
functionalism 0039, 0062, 0125, 0127, 0129, 0367, 0402, 0404, 0413, 0444,
0559, 0711, 0828, 1165, 1179, 1217, 1282
functions of social science 0873

G

Gadamer, H-G. 0104, 0228, 0285, 0463, 0476, 0775, 0776, 0904, 1083, 1306
gaining access 0186, 0396, 0604, 0918, 0932, 1236
game theory 0045, 0371, 0495, 0498, 0826, 1043, 1081, 1171
Geertz, C. 0337, 0948
Gellner, E. 1238
genealogy 0927
general systems theory 1094
generalization 0011, 0038, 0048, 0117, 0157, 0198, 0373, 0440, 0640, 0671,
0713, 0719, 0784, 0803, 0804, 0872, 0888, 1123, 1234, 1302, 1311

genetic epistemology 0477, 0771, 0928; see also *Piaget*
genetic explanation 0516
Gestalt-theory 0729, 1325
Goffman, E. 1028
Goldmann, L. 0818
Goodenough, W. 0616
government - methodological approaches to 0227
grounded theory approach 0420, 0421, 1095, 1118; see also *qualitative data analysis*
group differences - statistical tests of 1022
Grünbaum, A. 1040

H

Habermas, J. 0016, 0040, 0104, 0105, 0166, 0228, 0275, 0285, 0374, 0414, 0415, 0469, 0511, 0512, 0531, 0597, 0649, 0681, 0705, 0776, 0777, 0778, 0902, 0941, 0993, 1046, 1096, 1181, 1182, 1265, 1266, 1275, 1286, 1298, 1306
Harré, R. 1288
Harsanyi, J.C. 0371
Hayek, F. 0153, 0892, 1066
Hegel, G.W.F. 0386, 0443, 1266
Heidegger, M. 0261, 0386, 0641
Hempel, C.G. 0037, 0887, 1038, 1063, 1240
Hempel, C.G. & Oppenheim, A. 0664
hermeneutics 0110, 0158, 0165, 0285, 0320, 0387, 0463, 0476, 0477, 0479, 0509, 0641, 0825, 0904, 0970, 0972, 0973, 0992, 1018, 1083, 1175, 1177, 1306; see also *Dilthey, Gadamer*
heuristics 0584, 0850
historical analysis 0966
historical data 1280
historical explanation 0315, 0437, 0516, 0524, 0859, 0976, 1237, 1240, 1243
historical laws 0513, 1009, 1329
historical materialism 1046, 1142
historical models 0674
historical sources 0030, 0171, 0176, 0438, 0966, 0984
historicism 0158, 0507, 0892, 0938, 1162
historicity 0904, 0970
history - materialist conception of 0656

history of the social sciences 0026, 0422
Hobbes, T. - theory of language 1246
holism 0400, 0253, 0960; see also *methodological holism*
Homans, G. 0987
Horkheimer, M. 0681
human action, see *action*
human behaviour, see *behaviour*
human nature 1031, 1031
human subject 1053
humanism 1146
Husserl, E. 0112, 0384, 0467, 0474, 0641, 0699, 0744, 0745, 0801, 1058, 1062,
1096, 1134, 1134, 1225; see also *phenomenology*
hypothetico - deductive account 0936
hypothesis testing 0331, 1197
hypothesis 0157, 0277, 1117

I

ideal type 0754, 1057, 0520, 0728, 1240, 1258, 1245, 1237, 0515, 1244; see
also *Weber*
idealism 0403
idealization 0596, 0467, 0887, 157
ideographic 0859; see also *nomothetic*
ideology 0099, 0145, 0309, 0339, 0643, 0653, 0714, 0717, 0740, 0741, 0748,
0756, 0933, 0955, 1030, 1194, 1281
ideology - critique 0018, 0285, 0650, 0705,
imperfect knowledge 0100, 0148, 0150
incidents 0774
incommensurability 0482, 0785, 0882, 1178; see also *Kuhn*
indeterminacy (of beliefs) 0550, 0563, 0882
indeterminacy of translation 0482
index (construction) 0659, 0661, 0666, 0969, 0672
indicators 0666, 0969
indicators in participant observation 0774
individual freedom 1079
individual properties 0671; see also *collective properties*
individualism 0400, 1200; see also *methodological individualism*
individualistic explanation 0371, 0495, 0497
induction 0683, 1198

inference 0660
inferential validity 1196, 1197
informants 0287, 0290, 0534, 1193, 1318, 1319, 1321, 1322
informants in quantitative research 0204
information theory 1171
informed consent 0178; see also *social research ethics*
institutional analysis 0627
instrument construction 0336
instrumentalism 0016, 0563
intellectual history 0337
intelligence - methodologies of 1049
intentionalism 0489, 0503
intentionalist model of explanation 0825
intentionality 0372, 0526
intentions 0229, 0783, 1200
interactionism 1303
interdisciplinary research 0978, 1075; see also *team research*
interpretation 0386, 0430, 1175, 1176, 1177
interpretation and psychoanalysis 0328
interpretative methods/systems 0172, 0522
interpretive interactionism 0299
interpretive social science 0479, 0831, 0949, 1152
interpretive sociology 1060
interpretive understanding 0003, 0110, 0276, 0753, 0775, 1061, 1259; see also *Verstehen*
intersubjective understanding 0785
intersubjectivity 0612, 0698, 0876
intervening variable 0541, 0607, 0659, 0762, 0763, 1128
interviewer effects 0042, 0179, 0288, 1283
interviewer roles 0092, 0527
interview(ing) 0074, 0075, 0092, 0093, 0146, 0179, 0212, 0213, 0230, 0234, 0277, 0283, 0288, 0290, 0291, 0303, 0304, 0305, 0765, 0773, 0806, 0823, 0926, 0975, 1144, 1279, 1283, 1284, 1318, 1319, 1331
interviewing - ethics of 1077
introspection 0295, 1125
invasion of privacy 0178; see also *social research ethics*
irrationality 0339, 0551, 0954

J

Jarvie, I.C. 1293
Jensen, A. 0279
justificationism 0847

K

Kant, I. 0769
Kelly, G.A. 0051
knowledge - forms of 0544, 0545
knowledge - politics of 0947
knowledge - power of 0947
knowledge and interests 0649; see also *Habermas*
Kohlberg L. 0479, 0705
Kripke - against materialism 0143
Kuhn, T.S. 0102, 0236, 0603, 0636, 0757, 0758, 0981, 1247

L

La Piere, R. T. 0302
laboratory experiment 0361, 0362, 0842
labour and interaction 0414
laws, see social laws
Lazarsfeld, P.F. 1024
learning models 0347, 1155
legitimation 0511
Lenin, V.I. 0439
Levi-Strauss, C. 0197, 0236, 1026, 1041, 1159, 1208,
Lewin, K. 0771
life history methodology 0033, 0071, 0106, 0107, 0108, 0109, 0171, 0190,
0219, 0223, 0286, 0335, 0388, 0486, 0602, 0613, 0644, 0697, 0734, 1013, 1161,
1164, 1183
life world 0112, 0467, 0468, 0699, 0744, 0745, 0877, 0945; see also *Husserl,*
phenomenology
Lipset, M. 0717

logical positivism/empiricism 0034, 0098, 0522, 0649, 0711, 0775, 0885,
1137; see also *positivism*

Luhmann, T. 1096

Lukacs, G. 0275, 0747, 1194, 1265

Lukes, S. 0124

Lyotard, J.F. 0993

M

Malinowski, B. 0185, 0718, 0720

Mandelbaum, M. 0400, 1066

Mannheim, K. 0099, 1229

Marcuse, H. 0480, 0681, 1286

Markovic, M. 0854

Marx, K. 0028, 0088, 0156, 0159, 0439, 0503, 0512, 0596, 0606, 0608, 0650,
0676, 0886, 0893, 0971, 0992, 1142, 1231, 1265, 1266, 1324

Marxism 0080, 0124, 0252, 0330, 0339, 0512, 0714, 0747, 0854, 1039, 1165,
1194, 1281, 1309

Marxist psychology 1270

materialism 0143

mathematical models 0347, 1171

Mead, M. 0261, 0296, 1203, 1232

meaning 0110, 0149, 0401, 0403, 0430, 0493, 0609, 0785, 1061, 1107, 1113,
1176, 1177, 1232, 1263

measurement 0057, 0183, 0232, 0233, 0235, 0260, 0270, 0307, 0498, 0577,
0610, 0611, 0659, 0670, 0732, 0726, 0727, 0774, 0822, 0823, 1004, 1050, 1084,
1136, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1153, 1300, 1313

mechanistic explanation 0731

Menger, C. 0797

Merleau-Ponty, M. 0877

Merton, R.K. 0037, 0168, 0169, 0444, 0462

mental phenomena 0510

meta-evaluation 0537

metaphor 0739; see also *analogy, model*

methodological holism 0736, 1120

methodological individualism 0013, 0056, 0150, 0152, 0153, 0280, 0433,
0434, 0436, 0497, 0627, 0700, 0701, 0734, 0736, 0737, 0738, 0739, 0893, 0901,
0938, 1066, 1120, 1237, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246

methodological integration 1234, 1280; see also *triangulation*
methodological internalism 0638, 0639
methodological pluralism 0080
methodology of impact assessment 0089, 0538, 0707
methodology of the social sciences 0041, 0441, 0498, 0507, 0513, 0624, 0636,
 0663, 0768, 0788, 0797, 0798, 0824, 0835, 0856, 0888, 0959, 1012, 1080, 1114,
 1158
micro theory 1131; see also *social theory*
middle range theory 0582; see also *social theory*
Mill, J.S. 1294, 1299, 0723
mind-body problem 0357, 0931, 1303
model 0029, 0038, 0045, 0047, 0141, 0147, 0356, 0391, 0461, 0483, 0491,
 0539, 0554, 0586, 0652, 0660, 1009, 1091, 1093, 1094, 1154, 1155, 1171, 1210
models and society 1075
models in psychology 0347, 0225, 1171
models - functions of 0225, 0652, 1094
moderator variables 0912
modernity 0597
monism 0009
Moore, B 1121
morality and social science 0082, 0543, 0873, 0992, 1152; see also *social*
research ethics, values and social science
morphogenic psychology 0024
motives 0149
multidimensional scaling 1003, 1332

N

Nagel, E 0503, 0658, 1058, 1063
naturalism 0431, 0489, 0503, 0553, 0657, 0658, 0840, 0861, 0875
naturalistic inquiry 0296, 0297
neo-behaviourism 1198; see also *behaviourism*
neo-Marxism, see *critical theory, Frankfurt school*
new paradigm research 0365, 0484, 0526, 0750, 0961, 0962, 0964, 0996,
 1017, 1018, 1124
newspapers - use of 0281
nominal definition 0113, 0306,
nomological explanation 0514, 0516, 0825; see also *explanatio*

nomothetic 0126, 0859; see also *ideographic*
nomothetic approach in clinical theory 0761
nonexperimental designs 0199
nonreactive measures 0176, 0030, 0238, 1253, 1254, 1255
nonreflective materialism 0215
nonresponse 0179, 0527, 0767
normality in psychology 0954
norms 0220
null hypothesis testing 0118, 0331, 0447, 1019, 1289, 1290

O

objectivism 0410
objectivity 0014, 0115, 0119, 0309, 0445, 0459, 0461, 0479, 0530, 0531, 0591,
0673, 0726, 0727, 0741, 0862, 0867, 0876, 0909, 0937, 1021, 1229, 1256, 1257,
1262, 1264, 1267
observation 0044, 0070, 0291, 0533, 0612, 0727, 0914, 1277, 1300
observation - ethics of 1077
observation in field work 0799
observational data 0773
observer 1277
observer roles 0122, 0427, 1065, 1221
observer studies 1072
official statistics 0070, 0632; see also *census statistics*
open society 1286; see also *Popper*
operational definition/operationalization 0389, 0522, 0763, 1137, 1169
operational meaning 0621
operationism 0226, 0265, 0338, 0342, 0522, 0764, 0794, 1070, 1097, 1137
oral history 0219, 0286, 1032
oral sources 0483
organizational analysis 0057, 0095, 0374, 0532, 0815, 1113, 1208, 1274
organizational learning 1048
Osgood, C. 1198
outcome measurements 0198
over-rapport 0816, 1215

P

- Paci, E.* 0275
pair analysis 0251
panel study/survey 0424, 0662, 0665, 0965; see also *survey research*
paradigm 0053, 0756, 0757, 0758, 0981, 1119; see also *Kuhn*
Pareto, V. 0243
Parsons, T. 0243, 0266, 0352, 0415, 0444, 0497, 0917, 0987, 1159, 1217
participant effects 0042, 0601
participant observation 0012, 0022, 0042, 0068, 0069, 0073, 0074, 0075,
0163, 0164, 0277, 0283, 0287, 0289, 0291, 0292, 0345, 0378, 0392, 0396, 0427,
0428, 0534, 0589, 0593, 0752, 0753, 0773, 0774, 0816, 0819, 0916, 0975, 1035,
1056, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1249, 1318, 1319, 1321, 1322
participant observation and survey research 1223
participative/-ory research 0155, 0334, 0492, 1160
patterns of discovery 0960
Peirce, C. 0853
personal construct theory 0051
personal documents 0190; see also *life history methodology*
perspectivism in social theory 0284
Petrovic, G. 0854
phenomenological hermeneutics 0973
phenomenological psychology 1270
phenomenology 0112, 0135, 0164, 0295, 0299, 0354, 0431, 0467, 0468, 0509,
0525, 0588, 0623, 0698, 0699, 0711, 0725, 0744, 0745, 0770, 0801, 0875, 0876,
0877, 0989, 1054, 1080, 1184, 1309, 1315
phenomenology and Marxism 0275
phenomenology as critical inquiry 1316
phenomenology in sociology 0119, 0891, 0945, 1225
philosophy - general 0114, 0254, 0547, 0813, 0851, 0930, L0936, 1104
philosophy of science - general 1190, 1250
philosophy of the social sciences 0010, 0011, 0024, 0048, 0078, 0104, 0115,
0145, 0153, 0241, 0242, 0276, 0310, 0320, 0326, 0341, 0366, 0386, 0389,
0409, 0475, 0478, 0489, 0506, 0580, 0581, 0608, 0624, 0637, 0642, 0643,
0679, 0680, 0682, 0708, 0709, 0718, 0720, 0722, 0723, 0726, 0729, 0772,
0789, 0796, 0809, 0814, 0840, 0857, 0863, 0864, 0875, 0933, 0935, 0937,
0963, 0978, 0983, 0994, 1031, 1067, 1102, 1106, 1110, 1143, 1145, 1162,
1167, 1176, 1182, 1238, 1247, 1263, 1267, 1291, 1294, 1295, 1299, 1316,
1330

physical evidence 1255
physical traces 1253
physicalism 0127, 0216, 0523, 1137
Piaget, J. 0391, 0584, 0771, 0776, 0920
piecemeal engineering 0934
policy research, see social policy research
political economy - methodology 0696
political inquiry and phenomenology 0384, 0464, 0603
political methodology 0006, 0022, 0056, 0061, 0085, 0141, 0244, 0258, 0272,
 0274, 0311, 0324, 0325, 0382, 0383, 0429, 0451, 0452, 0465, 0554, 0555,
 0556, 0557, 0583, 0598, 0605, 0626, 0651, 0691, 0719, 0779, 0811, 0841,
 0901, 0980, 1024, 1174, 1195, 1307
political science - mathematics in 0096
political science - philosophy of 0429, 1172, 1176
political science - statistics in 0096
political theory 0465, 0583, 0825, 0901, 0980, 1131, 1177
politics of research, see social research politics
Popper, K.R. 0010, 0102, 0469, 0473, 0642, 0793, 0794, 0797, 0833, 0892,
 1030, 1066, 1286
positivism 0016, 0017, 0018, 0080, 0119, 0242, 0431, 0474, 0494, 0564, 0605,
 0606, 0631, 0913, 0930, 1126, 1148, 1153, 1128
positivism - critique of 0473, 0901, 0949
positivism in sociology 0005
post-modernism 0104, 0993
post-structuralism 0578
postulate of adequacy 1287; see also *Schutz*
Poulantzas, N. 0197
power 0704
pragmatism 0405, 1042
praxis 0414, 0532, 0606, 0747, 0854, 0922, 1288
prediction 0152, 0168, 0169, 0440, 0513, 0726, 0727, 0840, 0912, 1092, 1204,
 1205, 1206, 1207, 1292
principles 0144
privacy 0137, 0527, 1201; see also *social research ethics*
probabilistic explanation 0524
problem formulation 0453
problem selection 0454, 0455
program evaluation 0200, 0201, 0208, 0209, 0250, 0449, 0466, 0574, 0881,
 0974, 1007, 1151, 1278

projective techniques/tests 0329, 0799, 1300
psychoanalysis 0034, 0043, 0328, 0430, 0502, 0509, 0622, 0648, 0653, 0710, 0794, 0860, 0971, 1040, 1069, 1100, 1275
psychogenetic methodology 0584
psychological anthropology - methods in 0329
psychological determinism 0793
psychological experiments 0899, 1001, 1132; see also *experiments*
psychological explanation 0369
psychological laws 0353
psychological propositions/terms 0645, 1220
psychological tests 1084
psychological tests in field work 0799
psychological theory 0005, 0023, 0338, 0353, 0407, 0492, 0715, 0764, 0780, 0794, 0843, 0860, 0977, 1040, 1068, 1100, 1105, 1127, 1300
psychologism 0839
psychology - inference in 0791
psychology - mathematics in 0957
psychology - methodology 0098, 0133, 0214, 0269, 0279, 0344, 0356, 0460, 0615, 0631, 0780, 0790, 0929, 0943, 1004, 1091, 1101, 1105, 1125, 1140, 1311, 1325
psychology - philosophy of 0126, 0128, 0132, 0143, 0161, 0231, 0508, 0523, 0738, 0801, 0838, 0928, 0931, 0990, 1270, 1303, 1310
psychology - statistical significance in 0710, 0795
psychology - statistics in 0890, 0957
psychology - theory-testing 0795, 0890
psychology and phenomenology 0406, 0641
psychology and social change 0377
psychology and society 0377, 0693
psychology of science 0959, 1015, 1016
psychotherapy and phenomenology 0406
publication of findings 0072
publication of findings - ethical issues 1213
purpose 0101; see also *intention, motive, reasons*
Putnam, H. 0127

Q

qualitative content analysis 0588

qualitative data analysis 0044, 0059, 0060, 0068, 0073, 0074, 0117, 0218,
0222, 0418, 0421, 0774, 0986, 1118, 1205, 1221
qualitative measurement 0661, 0670
qualitative methodology 0044, 0172, 0261, 0298, 0301, 0420, 0602, 0743,
1305, 1321, 1331
qualitative methodology and theory 0044
qualitative research 0055, 0075, 0111, 0163, 0164, 0209, 0889, 0916, 1319
qualitative research - philosophy of 0988
qualitative research design 0283
quantification 0183
quantitative and qualitative approaches 1114
quasi-experimentation 0065, 0205, 0210, 0259
questionnaire (construction) 0079, 0083, 0181, 0213, 0224, 0248, 0368, 0669,
0849, 0856, 1235, 1314
Quine, W. van O. 0165, 0552, 0563

R

Radnitzky, G. 0032
randomization 0211, 0417, 0538
randomness 1115
rational behaviour 0393
rational communication 0941
rationality 0005, 0014, 0031, 0054, 0063, 0086, 0087, 0088, 0236, 0243, 0404,
0412, 0481, 0482, 0498, 0549, 0550, 0551, 0568, 0571, 0595, 0655, 0683,
0702, 0703, 0706, 0716, 0721, 0748, 0766, 0776, 0793, 0808, 0810, 0845,
0846, 0847, 0893, 0911, 0920, 0923, 1047, 1059, 1093, 1130, 1163, 1178,
1189, 1261, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1307, 1324
rationality (of beliefs) 1107
rationalization 0778, 0783, 0924
reactivity 1072
real definition 0113, 0306; see also *nominal definition*
realism 0097, 0320, 0494, 0590, 0594, 0782, 0903, 1288
reasons 0282, 1189
reciprocity 0443
reductionism 0133, 0143, 0151, 0313, 0370, 0400, 0744, 0864
reductionism in psychology 0599
reflection 0973

reflective social science 0832, 0837
reflexive predictions 0170, 0462
reflexivity 0051
reflexivity (Garfinkle) 0232
regularities 0389, 1292; see also *social regularities*
Reichenbach, H. 0357
relativism 0054, 0314, 0320, 0401, 0405, 0553, 0591, 0706, 0785, 0882, 0948,
1107, 1108, 1109, 1130; see also *rationality*
relativism (in evaluation) 0537
representativeness 1132
research as engagement 0834
research design 0081, 0248, 0278, 0376, 0499, 0538, 0629, 0630, 0636, 0690,
0979, 1088, 1129, 1214
research funding 0365, 0535
research implementation 0379, 1213
research management - philosophy of 0136, 0504, 1005, 1157
research planning 0499, 0979
research problem 0453, 0455, 1117
research report 0067, 0072, 0077, 0830, 0895
research strategy 0182
research utilization 0535, 0688, 0905
researcher role 0191, 0322
response rates 0224, 0985; see also *survey research*
Rickert, H. 0754, 0798, 1328
Ricoeur, P 0266
risk in social research 0134
role of the interviewer, see interviewer roles
role of the observer, see observer roles
role of the social sciences 0692
role playing 0450
Rorschach research 0329
Rorty, R. 0104, 0463, 0777
rules 0264, 0720, 0722, 0826

S

sample size 0855, 1317
sample survey 0203, 0505, 0918, 1044, 1149

sampling 0027, 0154, 0180, 0187, 0239, 0240, 0249, 0251, 0487, 0561, 0628,
 0822, 0823, 0855, 0870, 0890, 0915, 1211, 1219, 1230, 1277, 1317
sampling and privacy 0501
sampling in cross-cultural research 0336
sampling in qualitative research 0070
Sartre, J.P. 0360, 0771, 0801
scales of measurement 0195, 1138
scaling 0065, 0183, 0235, 0260, 1004, 1050, 1136, 1140
Schachter 0987
Schleiermacher, F. 1083
science - Marxist conception of 0656
science and its cultural environment 0352
scientific creativity 0460; see also *discovery*
scientific method 0358
scientific realism 0885; see also *realism*
scientific revolutions 0102; see also *Kuhn*
scientism 0010, 0507, 0892
Schutz, A. 0728, 0745, 0876, 0877, 1225, 1287, 1309; see also *phenomenology*

secondary analysis 0632, 0874
selection of problems, see problem selection
self-administered questionnaire 0212
self-evaluating techniques 1300
self-fulfilling prophecy 0168, 0169, 1092
self-q technique 0140
Sellars, W. 1200
sequential analysis 0076
significance tests 1019
Simon, H.A. 0808
simulation studies 0488
single case design 0318
situational analysis 1216
Skinner, B.F. 0231, 0631, 1038, 1068, 1070, 1247
social action 0393, 0394, 0826, 1056, 1061, 1177, 1259, 1261, 1263; see also
action
social and natural sciences 0978
social anthropology - methodology of 0592, 1293
social anthropology - quantification in, 0821
social causation, see causality

social change - theories of 0500, 0711
social choice theory 1047
social determinism, see *determinism*
social empiricism 0851; see also *empiricism*
social evolution - theory of 1046
social experiment 0207, 0881, 0974, see also *experiment*
social explanation 0709, 1143, 1239; see also *explanation*
social facts 0084, 0321, 0735, 0737
social identity theory 0220
social indicators 0065; see also *indicators*
social interaction 0925
social laws 0100, 0144, 0215, 0221, 0241, 0255, 0389, 0409, 0432, 0434, 0642, 0656, 0709, 0731, 0886, 0887, 1329
social organization 0261
social policy (research) 0302, 0350, 0417, 0567, 0654, 0817, 0894, 0934, 1006, 1090, 1152, 1235
social problems research 0535
social processes - methodology of 0117
social program evaluation 0089, 0332, 0417, 0538, 0707; see also *program evaluation*
social psychology - deception in, 0617
social psychology - methods in 0879
social regularities 0371; see also *social laws*
social research - sociology of 0333, 0375, 0639
social research ethics 0055, 0134, 0137, 0177, 0178, 0257, 0277, 0300, 0333, 0345, 0346, 0354, 0363, 0375, 0390, 0398, 0501, 0558, 0566, 0567, 0593, 0617, 0618, 0619, 0634, 0635, 0677, 0685, 0694, 0743, 0820, 0953, 0967, 1010, 1053, 1077, 1079, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1090, 1099, 1201, 1213, 1215, 1227, 1235, 1236
social research in developing countries 0019, 0120, 0179, 0180, 0181, 0182, 0230, 0368, 0416, 0505, 0527, 0601, 0751, 0823, 0855, 0918, 1149, 1230, 1235, 1314, 1317
social research politics 0123, 0634, 0692, 0743, 0817, 1236, 1333
social science and common sense 0743
social science and ideology 0284; see also *ideology*
social science and society 0679, 0692
social sciences - mathematics in 0539
social sciences - methodology of, see *methodology of the social sciences*
social sciences - philosophy of, see *philosophy of the social sciences*

social sciences and the state 1213
social statistics 0247, 0660, 1116, 1139
social structure 0184, 0261
social theory 0028, 0049, 0097, 0147, 0148, 0157, 0160, 0175, 0266, 0284,
 0327, 0348, 0413, 0419, 0432, 0478, 0490, 0496, 0500, 0511, 0529, 0530,
 0531, 0546, 0559, 0564, 0594, 0596, 0608, 0675, 0704, 0805, 0844, 0854,
 0917, 0923, 0987, 0991, 1025, 1083, 1119, 1134, 1153, 1158, 1203, 1212,
 1281, 1286, 1288, 1312
social theory - and power 0124
social theory and politics 0800
social world 0698
socialist science 0330
socialized actor - theory of 0220
societal facts 0738; see also *social facts*
society - theories of 0009
sociobiology 0580
sociological analysis 0050
sociological explanation 0371, 1051, 1111, 1166
sociological inference 1051
sociological methodology 0046, 0062, 0079, 0080, 0131, 0141, 0142, 0184,
 0196, 0246, 0247, 0262, 0264, 0301, 0308, 0319, 0385, 0425, 0485, 0536,
 0586, 0755, 0756, 0758, 0802, 0803, 0815, 0818, 0827, 0878, 0889, 0925,
 0937, 0946, 0981, 0995, 1034, 1048, 1091, 1110, 1111, 1143, 1163, 1166,
 1196, 1206, 1226, 1282, 1287
sociological propositions 1327
sociological reporting 0363
sociological theory 0050, 0159, 0348, 0434, 0560, 0565, 0749, 0754, 0756,
 0802, 0804, 0910, 0987, 1051, 1078, 1096, 1123, 1326
sociological theory and methodology 0459
sociologist as expert 0905
sociology - mathematics in 0755
sociology - multivariate analysis in 0912
sociology - philosophy of 0585, 0592, 0724, 0757, 0883
sociology and phenomenology 1184
sociology and society 0695
sociology of action 1191, 1192
sociology of everyday life 0493
sociology of knowledge 0552, 0569, 0740, 0741, 1229
sociology of social sciences 0638

sociology of thought 0570
speech act theory 0810
Sperber, D. 1115
statistical analysis 0015, 0125, 0470, 0668, 1228, 1301
statistical inference 0118, 0470, 0629, 0968
statistical records 0122
statistical significance 1197
statistical tests 0630
Strawson, P.F. 0552, 0569, 0570
structural functionalism 0828; see also *functionalism*
structural Marxism 0917, 1288
structural analysis 0197, 0884
structural anthropology 1159
structural explanation 0221, 1026; see also *explanation*
structural similarities 1115
structuralism 0124, 0138, 0197, 0266, 0509, 1026, 1039, 1208, 1216
structuration - theory of 0413
structured interviewing 1122
structured observation 1304
study of social organization 0249
subjective 0673
subjective interpretation 1260
subjectivism 0153, 0410, 1261
subjectivity - problem of, 0768
survey analysis 0058, 0249, 0690, 0997, 0998, 0999, 1073, 1074, 1088
survey data 0898, 1149, 1223
survey methods 1089
survey research 0019, 0058, 0065, 0090, 0173, 0182, 0203, 0234, 0247, 0251,
0278, 0293, 0294, 0382, 0416, 0424, 0425, 0576, 0601, 0615, 0629, 0662,
0665, 0666, 0667, 0767, 0779, 0822, 0823, 0871, 0965, 0985, 0999, 1036,
1088, 1121, 1122, 1280
survey research - ethics of 0058
survey research politics 1235
symbolic interactionism 0131, 0298, 0988
symbolic realism 0159
symbolism 1115
synthesism 0423
systems methodology/theory 0167, 0325, 0407, 0442, 0444, 0539, 0841, 0852,
0958, 1096, 1158, 1165

T

- TAT* 0329
team research 0280, 0919; see also *interdisciplinary research*
Taylor, C. 0970
teleological explanation 0514, 0769, 0858, 0865, 0869, 1173, 1199
teleology 0518, 0521, 0769, 0976
text 0942, 0972
theoretical concepts/constructs 0008, 0066, 0125, 0646, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1198
theoretical models 0317; see also *model*
theoretical propositions 1042, 1327
theoretical understanding 1178
theory 0225, 1042, 1094, 1155; see also *social theory*
theory - semantic conception of 1153
theory and field research 0094, 0194
theory and method 0995
theory and practice 0317, 0600, 0677, 0947, 1312
theory and practice in psychology 0693, 0843
theory and research 0116, 0174, 0317, 0485, 0560, 0582, 0687, 0802, 0803, 0805, 1076, 1078, 1269, 1312
theory construction 0017, 0018, 0091, 0319, 0457, 0458, 0471, 0491, 0560, 0600, 0607, 0652, 0687, 0742, 0764, 0862, 1055, 1058, 1062, 1063, 1166, 1267, 1212, 1237, 1258, 1311
theory construction in psychology 0761
theory of action, see *action theory*
theory of knowledge 0544, 0545
theory testing 0447, 0764, 0872, 1234
theory testing in qualitative research 0059
transcendental pragmatics 0035, 0036, 1298
transformational theory 1274
translation 0336, 0926
triangulation 0189, 0206, 0283, 0576, 1088, 1234, 1252
truth 0531, 0948, 0181
truth - objectivist view of 0252
typification 0877
typology 0060, 0515, 0661, 0664, 1009, 1118

U

- Umwelt* 0493
- uncertainty in social science* 0833
- unconscious* 0446, 1141
- underdetermination of theory* 0530
- understanding* 0004, 0034, 0314, 0592, 0752, 0972, 1056, 1224, 1263, 1292, 1293
- understanding other cultures* 0549, 0571, 1107, 1296
- unit of comparison* 0336
- unity of method* 0935, 0939
- unity of science* 0370, 0936, 1137
- universal pragmatics* 0478, 0705, 1181
- universals* 0405, 1205, 1206, 1207
- unobtrusive measures, see nonreactive measures*
- unstructured interview* 0193, 0267; see also *interview*
- uses of psychology* 0377
- uses of social research* 0817
- utilization of research findings, see research utilization*
- utopian engineering* 0934

V

- validity* 0269, 0962
- validity of surveys* 0294
- value free sociology* 0448
- value freedom* 0010, 0017, 0445, 0473, 0475, 0741, 0868, 0909, 0913, 0992, 1020, 1147, 1148, 1172, 1174, 1328
- value-freedom (in evaluation studies)* 1071
- values and social science* 0091, 0354, 0385, 0445, 0459, 0529, 0530, 0600, 0653, 0695, 0709, 0712, 0807, 0867, 0868, 0873, 0983, 1119, 1172, 1256, 1257, 1264, 1267
- variable* 0121, 0130, 0607
- variable analysis - critique of* 0130
- verification* 0307, 0727, 0889
- Verstehen* 0001, 0002, 0003, 0004, 0228, 0264, 0344, 0605, 0657, 0658, 0753, 0775, 0853, 0861, 0875, 0909, 1057, 1058, 1063, 1232, 1248, 1260, 1292, 1295

voluntarism 0409

Von Wright, G.H 0976, 1199

W

Watkins, J.W.N. 0280, 0399, 0700, 0736, 1066

Watson, J.B. 1247

Weber, M. 0037, 0082, 0105, 0159, 0243, 0266, 0415, 0445, 0520, 0682, 0853,
0893, 0909, 1009, 1021, 1024, 1055, 1060, 1061, 1114, 1134, 1147, 1232,
1266, 1292, 1294, 1295, 1328

Winch, P. 0228, 0242, 0399, 0401, 0403, 0435, 0464, 0503, 0552, 0569, 0592,
0718, 0720, 0722, 0723, 0775, 1021, 1178

Wittgenstein, L. 0165, 0401, 0476, 0523, 1220

wholes and parts 0864; see also *emergence, reductionism*

working hypotheses 0395