

A Telescope on Society: Survey Research and Social Science at the University of Michigan and Beyond / Eleanor Singer / 9780472068487 / University of Michigan Press, 2004 / 2004 / 490 pages

University of Michigan Institute for Social Research (ISR). 4 March 2004. Thank you to Dr. Lopez for visiting ISR Reads today! Haven't bought his book yet? It's available at <https://bookshop.org/books?keywords=%099781421433318>. Population Studies Center at the University of Michigan. Pamela Smock, PSC Research Professor, and Christine R. Schwartz review demographic trends and research on families in the United States, with a special focus on the past decade. In this Journal of Marriage and Family paper, they consider the following several topics: (a) marriage and remarriage, (b) Pamela Smock, PSC Research Professor, and Christine R. Schwartz review demographic trends and research on families in the United States, with a special focus on the past decade. 2. Social Science A. The Evolving Social Sciences B. Unified Social Systems Theory Derived C. The History of Knowledge D. Social Science as a System of Rules E. Social Sciences 1. Anthropology 2. Sociology 3. Geography 4. History 5. Economics 6. Political Science 7. Psychology F. The Scientific Method and Its Application 1. Conditions Favorable to Scientific Inquiry 2. Nature of the Scientific. Method 3. The Experimental Method and Its Limitations 4. The Saga of Hans, the Thinking Horse G. Methodology and the Social Sciences. 3. The Methods of Social Science. A. Research Process 1. Observe 2. ... 4. Social Science and Society. A. Agreeing on Policy B. Values, Terminology, and Rhetoric. 5. Conclusion. A Telescope on Society seeks to convey the development of social science in the twentieth century through its interaction with a major new instrument for gathering data about society-survey research. The story of survey research and social science is largely told by social scientists affiliated with the Survey Research Center (SRC) and Institute for Social Research (IRS) at the University of Michigan about work done there. But the book also places this story in the broader context of survey-based social science in the United States and the world, to which many individuals and institutions beyond... Michael Keating Professor of Political and Social Sciences at the European University Institute, and Professor of Politics at the University of Aberdeen. Friedrich Kratochwil Professor of International Relations at the European University Institute. Peter Mair Professor of Comparative Politics at the European University Institute. It was at the suggestion of Helen Wallace, then director of the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies at the EU, that we converted a course into a book. This forced us to think much more carefully about content and coherence, but we believe that the experience of the authors working together for two years has helped us to clarify the issues. New Pew Research Center surveys of citizens and a representative sample of scientists connected to the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) show powerful crosscurrents that both recognize the achievements of scientists and expose stark fissures between scientists and citizens on a range of science, engineering and technology issues. This report highlights these major findings: Science holds an esteemed place among citizens and professionals. Among the public, perceptions of the scientific enterprise and its contribution to society, while still largely positive, are a little less rosy than five years ago. Fewer citizens see U.S. scientific contributions as top tier compared with other nations.