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Q Methodology in Assessment and Research

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The purpose of this seminar is to introduce statistical and methodological principles associated with the use of Q method in the study of subjectivity—with primary emphasis on its applicability to problems of public policy—and to locate Q methodology within the framework of contemporary science. Q methodology evolved from factor-analytic theory in the 1930s, and since that time has been applied in the systematic study of a wide range of subject matters in psychology, political science, communication, the health sciences, education, and the behavioral and human sciences more generally, and increasingly in the policy field. Attention will focus initially on historical and methodological developments, with special emphasis on factor-analytic and epistemological foundations, and on the fundamental importance of subjectivity in all human action. Subsequently, the seminar will move to applications in substantive areas of particular interest to participants. Time and other resources permitting, actual studies will be undertaken, individually or collectively.

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Texts

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Resources

- Q methodology website: http://www.qmethod.org
- Q methodology e-mail discussion list: Send the command "subscribe Q-Method <your name>" (without quotations or brackets) to Listserv@listserv.kent.edu
- QMethod (computer freeware): http://www.rz.unibw-muenchen.de/~p41bsmk/qmethod/
- PCQ (computer software): http://www.pcqsoft.com/
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- QArchive website: http://www.uww.edu/personal/fac/cottlec/QArchive/qindex.htm Journals:
 - Operant Subjectivity, quarterly journal of the International Society for the Scientific Study of Subjectivity; contact Mark Popovich <mpopovic@gw.bsu.edu>, ISSSS Treasurer: \$30 ISSSS membership, journal included; \$10 students.
 - *Q-Methodology and Theory*, annual Korean-language journal of the Korean Society for the Scientific Study of Subjectivity.
 - *Journal of Human Subjectivity*, semi-annual English-language journal published by the Korean Society for the Scientific Study of Subjectivity; produced and distributed by Communication Books, Seoul. \$50/year.
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