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We hope that the examples we use will demonstrate why methodological debate and discussion is valuable for socio-legal research, and indeed the only way forward to develop the field. Sociologists need to appreciate how academic and practicing lawyers approach, describe and use law.

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This indifference towards methodology might be explained in terms of the relative isolation of law schools, which still provide a home for much of socio-legal research, or because many of those who do socio-legal research are not trained in social sciences. We could, however, turn this argument around and ask if the absence of similar concern with methodological issues of socio-legal studies is not one of the factors hindering its transformation into an academically stronger field of research and teaching? The second chapter by John Paterson and Gunther Teubner contains an empirical study informed by autopoiesis theory.

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This makes teaching socio-legal research difficult, and can disrupt attempts to develop robust or cumulative scholarly traditions. In: Banakar R, Travers M eds Theory and method in socio- legal research.

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