-tells us how relief about of, p(0) translates into beliefs about y, according to our sampling model.

PILTURE:

$$\Theta \leftarrow P(\Theta)$$

MATH

pseudo code:

Let S be large.

for (s in 1:5) {

draw
$$\theta^{(s)} \sim \rho(\theta)$$

draw $\gamma^{(s)} \sim \rho(\gamma 1\theta^{(s)})$

- tells us how our posterior beliefs about 0, p(019), translate into beliets about y-
- useful for evaluating our sampling model, p(y10).
- Does not "rule model in" but may help expose a flawed model. Note: this depends on many factors, e.g. the statistic of interest.

PICTURE :

MATH:

Let S large. for (s in 1:5) {

ex. Ho: 0=00 (null theris)

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= parametric

- Given the posterior predictive distr., compute the tail probability it some statistic.

definition of statistic t(Y): a function of the data Recall:

production. p-value: tail

P = prob(t(Y) \text{\text{Yobs}} something p-value = More generally.

> Not distributed unif(0,1)
>
> Time a traditional
>
> Time p-value. 2 y,, ..., y n } : posterior predictive

posterior predictive p-valve: t(your)

p= \int p(t(\fi))y_1,...,y_n) dt(\fi)

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POSTERIOR PREDICTIVE P-VALUE PSEUDOCODE:

To APPROXIMATE prob(tly) = tlyous) | y,...,yn) using Monte Carlo:

Let S large.

for (s in 1:5) {

sample on p(olyin, yn)

sample n y ~ p(glous)

compute & save t(y", yn)

Report mean (t(g) c tlyous).