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Doing Sociology
University of Pennsylvania
Press
A writing guide designed
for upper-level sociology
undergraduate students
and graduate students,
this instructional text
introduces students to the

variety of writing projects
that sociologists
undertake, while also
providing instruction on
grammar and
composition. It will
provide students with
practical knowledge
concerning topics such as:
peer reviewed journal
manuscripts, book
reviews, grant proposals,
and field notes. What
makes this book unique is

that it offers useful advice
and instruction for
sociology college students
whether they plan on
entering the academy or
the private, non-profit, or
government sectors.
Writing for Emerging
Sociologists uses writing
as a tool to help students
learn not only about
sociology as a field of
study, but also the
practice of sociology.

Network News Wadsworth Publishing Company

This successor to the well-known *Using Sociology* covers standard topics found in any sociology textbook. *Doing Sociology* walks lay readers through the steps of doing real-life sociological practices as conducted by experts in the field. The contributors to this volume range from university and college faculty, government sociologists, and practitioners from the private sector. Each of the chapters is by intention and design a personal

statement, a case study illustrating how the authors practice sociology in their own words and style, giving readers a clearer understanding of what sociologists do outside of teaching in universities. And most importantly, an understanding of what they could do with sociology. Readable, relevant, and accessible, *Doing Sociology* is an invaluable resource as a stand-alone course reader or as a supplement to a traditional textbook.

Resources in Education

Vault Inc.

The Sociology Student's Guide to Writing, by Angelique Harris and Alia R. Tyner-Mullings, is a brief, economical reference work that gives practical advice about the writing tasks and issues that undergraduate students face in their first sociology courses. Along with more traditional topics, it incorporates valuable information about composing emails, writing for online forums, and using technology for information-gathering and note-taking. Used by itself

or in combination with other texts, this book will increase the quality of student writing and enhance their knowledge of how sociologists communicate in writing. *The Employable Sociologist* National Geographic Books This concise, user-friendly book addresses a common question of many introductory sociology students: "What can I do with sociology?" The book introduces students to sociology as an active and relevant way to understand human

social interaction by offering a clear, direct linkage between sociology and its practical use. It focuses on the core concepts in sociology (terms and topics), contemporary and practical skills used by sociologists to investigate these concepts (tools), and then contains concrete exercises for learning and applying these skills (tasks). The book also includes brief sections on using sociology to make a difference in the community and on

developing a career in sociology. APPLIED SOCIOLOGY is an ideal supplement to traditional sociology texts in order to add an applied perspective to any sociology course. *The Sociology Student's Guide to Writing* Psychology Press Many guides claim to offer an insider view of top undergraduate programs, but no publisher understands insider information like Vault, and none of these guides provides the rich detail that Vault's new guide

does. Vault publishes the entire surveys of current students and alumni at more than 300 top undergraduate institutions. Each 2- to 3-page entry is composed almost entirely of insider comments from students and alumni. Through these narratives Vault provides applicants with detailed, balanced perspectives.

The Social Scientific Gaze Springer Nature
 “Even the most useful reference guides are not always, well, shall we say, riveting. A refreshing

exception is the new Broadview Guide to Writing, which is smart, helpful, and even fun to read.” —Gerald Graff and Cathy Birkenstein, authors of *They Say / I Say: The Moves That Matter in Academic Writing* Key Features —A coil-bound reference text suitable for a range of introductory composition and writing courses —Divided into three sections: Writing Processes (including Research, Argumentation, and Style) Writing Mechanics (Grammar, Usage, and Punctuation)

Writing Contexts (Writing in different academic disciplines, Forms and conventions, and citation) —Comprehensive treatment of citation style guides, with 2016 MLA style updates —Expanded treatment of research methods, argument structures, and writing in the workplace —A unique section on “How to Be Good With Words”—issues of gender, race, class, religion, sexual orientation, disability, etc. —Expanded coverage for those whose native language is not English

—All-new chapter on reading images
—Extensive companion website featuring interactive exercises
Increasingly, writing handbooks are seen as over-produced and overpriced. One stands out: The Broadview Guide to Writing is published in an elegant but simple format, and sells for roughly half the price of its fancier-looking competitors. That does not change with the new edition; what does change and stay up-to-date is the content of the book. The

sixth edition brings a substantial re-organization of the contents under three headings: Writing Processes, Writing Mechanics, and Writing Contexts. Coverage of APA, Chicago, and CSE styles of documentation has been substantially expanded, and the MLA section has now been fully revised to take into account all the 2016 changes. Also expanded is coverage of academic argument; of writing and critical thinking; of writing about literature, of

paragraphing; of how to integrate quoted material into one's own work; of balance and parallelism; and of issues of gender, race, religion etc. in writing. The chapter "Seeing and Meaning: Reading (and Writing About) Visual Images" is entirely new to the sixth edition.

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SAGE

The definitive career guide for grad students, adjuncts, post-docs and anyone else eager to get tenure or turn their Ph.D. into their ideal job Each

year tens of thousands of students will, after years of hard work and enormous amounts of money, earn their Ph.D. And each year only a small percentage of them will land a job that justifies and rewards their investment. For every comfortably tenured professor or well-paid former academic, there are countless underpaid and overworked adjuncts, and many more who simply give up in frustration. Those who do make it share an important asset that

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accomplishments good enough to get in? Who should I ask to write recommendation letters for me, and how should I approach these people? How do I write my "personal statement?" When will I hear my fate, and how should I make my final decision? These are just a few of the many questions to which this well-researched, thorough, and extremely user-friendly book offers answers. Students who are contemplating graduate training in psychology, counseling,

and related fields are often apprehensive and confused about applying to graduate school, but this book takes the guesswork and anxiety out of the process. The tone and features (such as the Q&A format, timeline for application-related tasks and activities, and special advice for special populations) that made the first edition so successful, eliciting hundreds of thank-you notes and e-mail messages to the author, are just as evident in this

new edition. The book has been thoroughly updated to include coverage of new topics such as use of the internet and e-mail, as well as changing trends in the professions. The most obvious difference is that the book is now significantly shorter as a result of meticulous rewriting, making it even easier to use. There have been attempts since the publication of the first edition to copy the format of this book, but none of the others have successfully duplicated the depth of research-

based advice and the supportive style that make this book the guide of choice for thousands of graduate-school bound students and their advisors.

Women and the Career Game Rowman Altamira

A reprint of eleven case studies of successful history museum exhibitions supplying a compendium of highly regarded installations which can stand as a creative guide to other institutions. The contributing museum specialists analyze what

works in an outstanding history exhibition from building new audiences and experimenting with new subjects to design techniques and working with consultants. Among the exhibitions featured are the Hispanic Heritage Wing of the Museum of International Folk Art and the Indianapolis Children's Museum. Includes photographs. Originally published by the American Association for State and Local History. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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Books

The Academic Job Search
Handbook University of
Pennsylvania Press

Footnotes Crown

This is an easy step-by-
step guide for writing your
own resume, cover letter
and a thank you letter for
after the interview.

Criminal Justice Research
Methods CRC Press

This publication is the first
to cover the entire field of
teaching psychology, and
includes teaching
methods, advising, and
curriculum planning as
well as special problems

in teaching laboratory and
statistics courses. The
articles selected provide
thought-provoking
reading for an
international readership.

Each of twelve subject-
oriented sections contains
a brief introduction, five
articles, and suggested
further readings for those
wishing to pursue a
particular topic in more
detail.

Career Journal for
Education & Health Care
University of Pennsylvania
Press

The study of research
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Justice Research Methods:
Theory and Practice* offers
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understand text that
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complexities to a
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authors discuss scientific inquiry, establishing a framework for thinking about and understanding the nature of research. They examine various types of research methods in the broad categories of quantitative, qualitative, and evaluation designs and provide coverage of analytical and experimental research designs. The book also examines survey methods, survey instruments, and questionnaires, including wording, organization,

and pretesting. It describes the fundamental characteristics of the qualitative approach, setting the stage for an in-depth discussion of the participant observation and case study methods of research. Other topics include ethical standards of conduct, topic selection, literature review, and guidelines for writing a research report or grand proposal. The second edition features updated examples, reworked exercises, additional discussion

points, and new research-in-action sections.

Defining a clear approach to the study of research, the book enables student experiencing their initial exposure to this subject to be fundamentally prepared to be proficient researchers in criminal justice and criminology.

The College Student's Resume Guide

Routledge

This book addresses a gap in and outside academia: how to help Sociology undergraduates develop skills for career success while maintaining a

sociologically rigorous approach. Matching sociological theories, methods, and knowledge with contemporary capitalistic managerial and work practices, it shows how sociology undergraduates are not only employable but have marketable advantages over graduates of other disciplines. A student following the program embodied in this book will actively nurture a strong sociological identity; create a job search plan integrating personal and disciplinary interests,

values, and skills; design job application materials that provide the best fit for specific jobs and organizations; and launch a satisfying career path. Beyond an employment guide, it will facilitate the teaching of career development by Sociology faculty; increase students' ongoing confidence in their potential; and provide a solid foundation for communicating the transformative power of Sociology to employers and managers in the government, business, and non-profit sectors.

Faculty and Administrator Perceptions of Power and Influence in University Decision-making
Lexington Books
An examination of organizational dynamics as they are affected by internal creative processes, using the example of a regional state university campus, which dynamics the authors believe are applicable to other public institutions or possibly organizations of any kind. Emphasis is on the utilization of planning and implementation skills

already present within the organization, and the means of activating such resources. The authors are experienced academics and university administrators. A practical and comprehensive overview of the process involved in searching for and obtaining an academic position, based on the authors' experience advising graduate students at the Career Planning and Placement Service, U. of Pennsylvania. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Perspectives Broadview Press

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The social sciences have, ever since they were first established as academic disciplines, played a foundational role in most spheres of modern society - in policy-making, education, the media and public debate - and hence also, indirectly, for our self-understanding as social beings. *The Social Scientific Gaze* examines the discursive formation of academic social science

in the historical context of the 'social question', that is, the protracted and wide-ranging discussions on the social problems of modernity that were being debated with increased intensity during the nineteenth century. Empirically, the study focuses on the Lorén Foundation, a combined private funding agency and early research institute, which was set up in 1885 to promote the rise of Swedish social science and to investigate the social question. Comprising an heuristic

case, the close analysis of the Foundation makes it possible not only to reconstruct its basic ideas and practices, but also to situate its activities in broader historical and sociological context. The *Social Scientific Gaze* argues that the rise of Swedish social science may be seen not only as an 'answer' to the social 'question', but also as one attempt alongside others - including contemporary social literature, the philanthropic reform movement, and the introduction of modern

social policy - to conceptualize, mobilize and regulate the social sphere. In this process it is furthermore shown how an ambiguous yet distinct 'social scientific gaze' was discursively articulated. *Asian Studies Newsletter*
The Academic Job Search Handbook
 For more than 15 years, *The Academic Job Search Handbook* has assisted job seekers in all academic disciplines in their search for faculty positions. The guide includes information on aspects of the search that

are common to all levels, with invaluable tips for those seeking their first or second faculty position. This new edition provides updated advice and addresses hot topics in the competitive job market of today, including the challenges faced by dual-career couples, job search issues for pregnant candidates, and advice on how to deal with gaps in a CV. The chapter on alternatives to academic jobs has been expanded, and sample resumes from individuals seeking nonfaculty positions are

included. The book begins with an overview of the hiring process and a timetable for applying for academic positions. It then gives detailed information on application materials, interviewing, negotiating job offers, and starting the new job. Guidance throughout is aimed at all candidates, with frequent reference to the specifics of job searches in scientific and technical fields as well as those in the humanities and social sciences. Advice on seeking postdoctoral opportunities

is also included. Perhaps the most significant contribution is the inclusion of sample vitas. The Academic Job Search Handbook describes the organization and content of the vita and includes samples from a variety of fields. In addition to CVs and research statements, new in this edition are a sample interview itinerary, a teaching portfolio, and a sample offer letter. The job search correspondence section has also been updated, and there is current information on Internet

search methods and useful websites.

Spectra

A Discipline Divided brings together the literature on the sociology of sociology and the research on the teaching of sociology to examine the ways in which historical, intellectual, and structural forces shaped the content and objectives of high school sociology courses between 1911 and 2001. Relying on questionnaire and interview data, published descriptions of past high school sociology

courses, and current teachers' course materials, Michael DeCesare documents how teachers and sociologists have conceptualized the high school sociology course. On one hand, teachers have consistently taught social problems with an eye toward developing good citizens. On the other hand, sociologists have pushed for scientific sociology in the high school classroom, especially since the 1960s. A Discipline Divided points the way

toward a new approach to the study of teaching-one that leads away from individualistic explanations for pedagogical decisions and toward an understanding of contextual and structural influences. Concluding with recommendations for bridging the historical gap between sociology teachers and academics, A Discipline Divided is a comprehensive and detailed study of the first sociology courses many students encounter, and an essential book for

sociologists and education The Broadview Guide to
researchers.

Writing: A Handbook for
Students - Sixth Edition

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