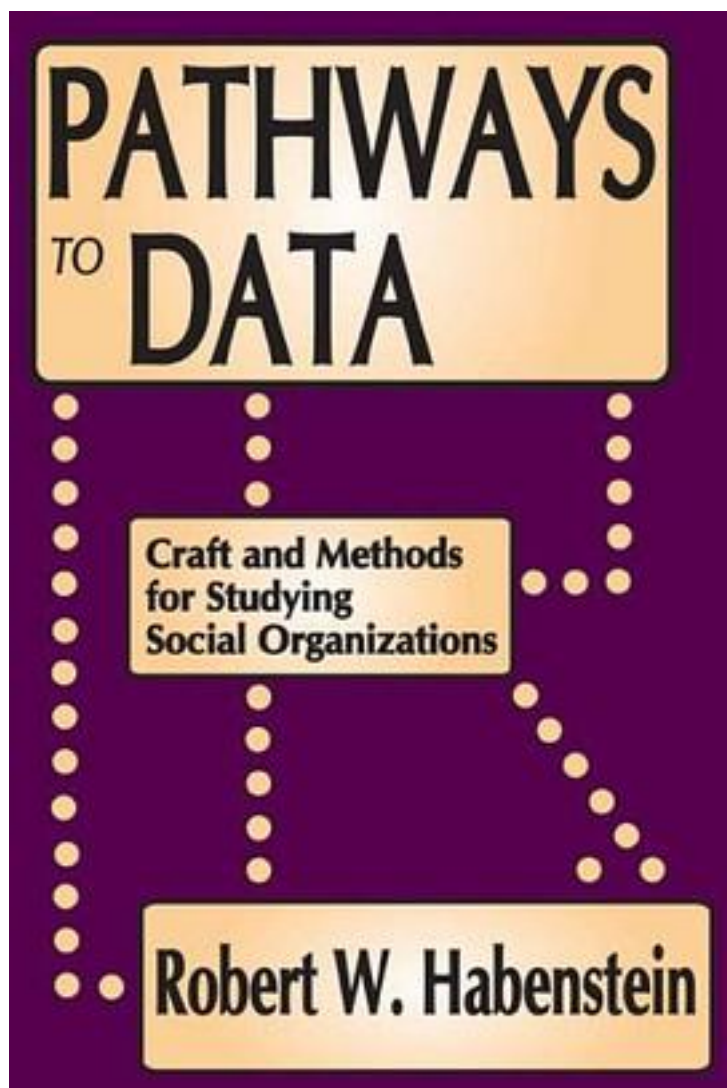


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"It is much better," observed C. Wright Mills in an essay on intellectual craftsmanship, "to have one account by a working student of how he is going about his work than a dozen acodifications of proceduraa by specialists who often as not have never done much work of consequence" This observation underscores the premise of this book: that there is a need for students to communicate the procedures and strategies of field research they have found consequential in their own studies to the less instructed or less experienced. The contributors to this book are well known researchers and share their field-developed techniques of research craftsmanship. The pathways to data they describe wind in a common direction, toward a concern with research happenings in situations: in agencies, associations, institutions, campaigns, demonstrations, and goal-directed social movements. The selections included in Pathways to Data are neither biographies of research projects nor subjective evaluations of personal experiences. Rather, the writers emphasize techniques, operations, and know-how. Pathways to Dataas chapters are collateral cousins to the collection of research biographies found in Sociologists at Work, another classic in the field. But the lineage, or progression of thought, traces back to the Webbbsa Methods of Social Study, and is most closely related to the Glaser and Strauss volume, The Discovery of Grounded Theory.

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