



The Human Subject in the Psychological Laboratory

Irwin Silverman

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The Human Subject In The Psychological Laboratory

I. Silverman

The Human Subject In The Psychological Laboratory:

The Human Subject in the Psychological Laboratory Irwin Silverman,1977 Written for anyone who does or plans to do behavioral research this book is based on the thesis that the psychological laboratory is a special place for people brought there as subjects Accordingly subjects act in ways that bear little relationship to their behaviours in the life situations to which psychologists seek to generalize their findings An analysis is given of the motives feelings and intentions common to people who assume the role of psychological subjects The ways in which their responses confound data and lead to spurious conclusions are described

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The Human Subject John G. Adair,1973 For the past fifty years one fundamental aspect of the methodology of psychology has resisted evolution and growth the relationship of the human subject to the psychological experiment Adopting the natural science model of the experimental method we have regarded the interaction of subject experimenter and study as fixed and the laboratory as a methodologically sterile setting for the study of behavior Recent research on the social psychology of the psychological experiment has proved us wrong Research has revealed social contamination in the laboratory the subject and experimenter provide a stimulus for each other their respective attitudes feelings and expectations influencing the data that are collected This research as proposed ways to control or measure subject and experimenter bias in a study as well as alternatives to the traditional laboratory experiment Because of its diversity however it is not easily interpretable and its implications for methodological changes are not clear This book provides an integrated view of this research and speculates on its implications for future experimentation It is hoped that readers will gain from it a mature understanding of the experimental process concern for its human element and an appreciation of some of the unique controls they must exercise

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