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MATX 791 – Participant Observation Bibliography

PARTICIPANT OBSERVATION: A PRELIMINARY BIBLIOGRAPHY

The e-mail from Thom Didato this afternoon inspired me to pull the plug on this for now. As you can see, it is a haphazard collection of references involving the methods and applications of and issues potentially related to participant observation as a method.

This bibliography is organized into four primary sections: 1) Participant Observation – Methods; 2) Participant Observation – Applications; 3) Participatory Journalism; and 4) Quantum Mechanics and the “Observer Effect.” Aside from reading Jorgensen’s *Participant Observation* cover to cover, I only had time to skim the abstracts or introductions of most of these references. Some will prove to not belong in this bibliography. Others are arguably misfiled – the lines between a “methods” paper and an “application” paper may not always be clear.

Some of the quantum mechanics papers are more properly explorations of the philosophy of science, but I have become convinced that matters of ontology and epistemology—issues that many of these physics papers address—are relevant to what I am doing and how I interpret what I find. A few of them are likely small patches of weeds that are fun to explore in themselves.

One aspect of what we discussed that is almost completely absent is the application of participant observation in the natural sciences. I think that reflects an actual dearth of literature in the area rather than inadequate effort on my part. This, however, is where the weeds of my wanderings in quantum mechanics may be cultivated to become some worthwhile crop in terms of placing my work within the broad spectrum of relevant research.

As incomplete as this bibliography is, I think I have a good foundation from which to build the methodological portion of the literature review for my prospectus in the spring.

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