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Psychologists learn about research methods and use them to conduct their research, but their training teaches them little

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Research
about the nature of
scientific method

itself. In

Investigating the

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World, Brian Haig

fills this gap.

Drawing on

behavioral science

methodology, the

philosophy of

science, and

statistical theory,

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Haig constructs a broad theory of scientific method that has particular relevance for the behavioral sciences. He terms this account of method the abductive theory of method (ATOM) in recognition of the importance it assigns to

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explanatory
reasoning. ATOM
offers the framework
for a coherent
treatment of a range
of quantitative and
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behavioral research
methods, giving
equal treatment to
data-analytic
methods and
methods of theory

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construction. Haig draws on the new experimentalism in the philosophy of science to reconstruct the process of phenomena detection as it applies to psychology; he considers the logic and purpose of

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exploratory factor
analysis; he

discusses

analogical modeling

as a means of

theory development;

and he recommends

the use of inference

to the best

explanation for

evaluating theories

in psychology.

Finally, he outlines

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the nature of research problems, discusses the nature of the abductive method, and describes applications of the method to grounded theory method and clinical reasoning. The book will be of interest not only to philosophers of

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science but also to
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