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THE SOCIAL SURVEY: A BIBLIOGRAPHY.

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The literature on social surveys is of two general types: (a) printed matter descriptive of the purpose and methods of social surveys; and (b) reports of survey findings. In order to make this bibliography of the largest practical value, however, a further general group of references is presented, since the printed matter there referred to has a close relation to general literature of social surveys. In this group of references are listed printed reports of single investigations made into subjects often included as integral parts of social surveys. That is to say, a distinction is made between a survey and an investigation; and at the same time their close relation to each other is sufficiently recognized to deem it of value to present references to the latter. An investigation is here defined as a study, close scrutiny, or examination of some one social problem which is more or less of a unit in itself, such, for instance, as housing, delinquency, or recreation; while a survey is thought of as a group of such investigations—in other words, a survey is thought of as a scrutinizing of several individual and related subjects which knot themselves together in one or more much larger community problems.

In this bibliography the purpose has been to present as complete a list of references as possible without attempting an evaluation of the literature named. There is this slight qualification, however, that the printed matter showing survey purposes and methods and showing survey findings is listed in the order of its estimated importance. The list of reports of single investigations, on account of space limitations, does not present references to reports on specific problems which are sub-divisions of the broader subject groupings—as, in the industrial field, relations between employer and employee, or, in the public health field, infant mortality. Excellent samples of such reports, however, are found in some of the survey reports—particularly those of The Pittsburgh Survey.

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