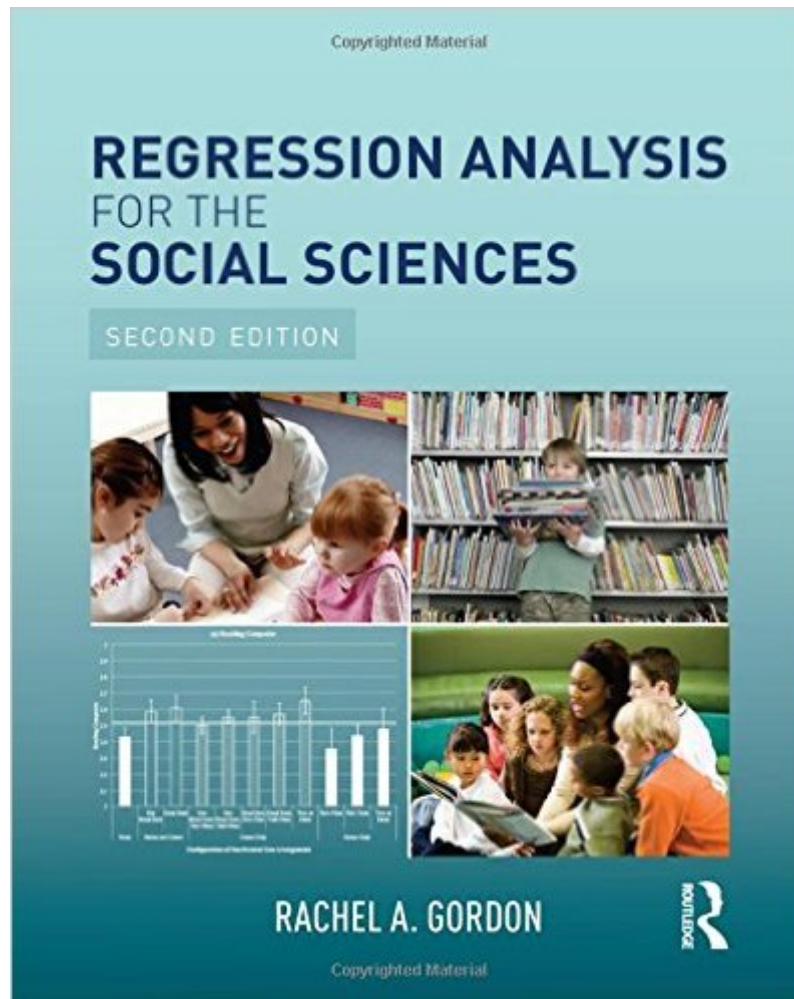


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This book goes over all aspects of basic ordinary least squares (OLS) regression, assuming a basic statistics background. Gordon uses Stata as her software of choice, but includes an appendix of translating commands across SPSS, SAS, and Stata for users of those other programs. Unlike some other statistics books that I have used as a graduate student in the social sciences, this book combines both software commands and actual theory to teach you not only how to execute a regression, but also to fundamentally understand where these coefficients come from and how to interpret them. Gordon covers bivariate and multivariate regression, dummy variables, interactions, nonlinearity, and regression assumptions as well as a basic introduction to Stata. This book requires no previous knowledge of Stata or regression, and so is a great book for beginners looking to sink

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