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The career of digital forensics investigator (DFI) can relate to social science in many ways. One of them would be the usage of archival research, in which a DFI would monitor various logs/information from computers, networks, etc., and find out if there's any abnormal behavior. Another correlation would be the principle of parsimony, the reasoning behind this is that a DFI would also need to explain a situation in simpler terms to help their clients understand.

What I think about this speaker's pathway to this career as a DFI is that it's an arduous journey. Being able to find abnormalities in a digital system is similar to a needle in a haystack, but luckily certain tools can help mediate these complications. It mostly comes down to who can a DFI do their job and how can they explain the problem to their clients.