Review

Bridging Technology and Social Sciences: Applications of AI, Data Analysis, and Policy Evaluation

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Abstract: This review examines the interdisciplinary integration of artificial intelligence, data analytics, and policy evaluation across social sciences, engineering, energy, and urban planning. We highlight applications ranging from personalized recommendation systems and market-oriented strategies to urban mobility optimization, gig economy interventions, digital platform engagement, biomedical prediction, autonomous systems, renewable energy assessment, and socioeconomic policy analysis. By synthesizing evidence from diverse domains, we demonstrate how AI and data-driven methodologies enhance decision-making, optimize operational efficiency, and support sustainable and socially responsible outcomes. The review also identifies future research directions, emphasizing multi-modal data integration, cross-domain methodology transfer, intelligent system deployment, and the collaboration between technological development and social science to address complex socio-technical challenges.

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1. Introduction

The integration of advanced technology with social sciences has emerged as a critical area of research, reflecting the growing need to understand complex human behaviors within increasingly digitalized societies. Artificial intelligence (AI), large-scale data analytics, and policy evaluation methodologies offer unprecedented opportunities to examine, predict, and influence human actions, market dynamics, and urban systems. These technological tools are no longer confined to technical or engineering domains; they have become instrumental in addressing social, economic, and organizational challenges. By leveraging AI and data-driven models, researchers can analyze patterns in consumer behavior, optimize resource allocation, and design more effective policies that respond to both individual and societal needs.

One particularly impactful application of AI is in the domain of personalized recommendation systems. These systems analyze sequential user behavior to provide customized suggestions, which not only improve user engagement but also enable businesses and organizations to better anticipate consumer needs [1]. Advanced models incorporate global unsupervised data augmentation techniques to enhance predictive accuracy, allowing digital platforms to respond dynamically to changing user preferences. Beyond marketing, these approaches facilitate more nuanced understanding of behavioral trends and interactions in virtual and real-world environments, bridging the gap between computational modeling and human-centered insights.

Alongside recommendation systems, context-aware personalization frameworks are gaining prominence. By integrating user clustering with sentiment analysis derived from natural language processing techniques, platforms can deliver recommendations that reflect both historical behavior and current emotional states [2]. Such frameworks represent a significant advancement in AI-driven social science applications, as they

combine quantitative analysis with qualitative behavioral signals. This convergence allows researchers and practitioners to move beyond surface-level metrics, such as clicks or purchases, toward a richer understanding of user motivations, preferences, and decision-making processes.

The relevance of AI and data analytics extends beyond consumer-oriented applications. In urban systems, for example, data-driven models inform planning and sustainability initiatives by analyzing patterns of human mobility, infrastructure usage, and environmental impact. Similarly, in policy evaluation, the integration of advanced analytical tools allows governments and organizations to assess the effectiveness of interventions, optimize resource distribution, and anticipate potential unintended consequences. These applications highlight the transformative potential of bridging technology with social sciences, enabling evidence-based strategies that are responsive, scalable, and socially relevant.

The primary objective of this review is to synthesize current research on AI and data analytics applications across social science domains, engineering practices, energy management, and policy evaluation. By systematically examining both theoretical developments and practical implementations, the review aims to provide a comprehensive framework for understanding how technological tools can inform decision-making, improve operational efficiency, and enhance societal well-being. In doing so, the review underscores the importance of interdisciplinary approaches that combine computational methods with social, behavioral, and policy-oriented insights, establishing a foundation for future research that integrates human-centered design with cutting-edge technology.

In conclusion, the convergence of AI, data analysis, and policy evaluation marks a pivotal shift in how social science research is conducted and applied. By leveraging sophisticated computational methods, researchers and practitioners can gain deeper insights into human behavior, market dynamics, and urban systems, ultimately bridging the gap between technology and society. This review, therefore, situates itself at the intersection of these fields, offering a structured overview of key advancements while highlighting the potential for interdisciplinary innovation [3].

2. AI-Enhanced Personalized Systems

2.1. Sequential User Behavior and Recommendation

Recent advancements in recommendation systems have increasingly leveraged sequential user behavior data to provide highly personalized experiences. Traditional recommendation methods, which primarily rely on static user-item interactions, often fail to capture the temporal dynamics inherent in user engagement patterns. To address this limitation, models such as sequential user behavior enhanced recommendation frameworks utilize the chronological order of user interactions to anticipate future preferences [4]. These models incorporate global unsupervised data augmentation techniques, which expand the training dataset without the need for additional labeled data, thereby improving prediction accuracy and robustness. The approach not only enables platforms to deliver contextually relevant content but also enhances long-term user engagement and retention.

In addition to sequential modeling, context-aware personalization has become a key area of research. Integrating user clustering with advanced natural language processing techniques, such as BERT-based sentiment analysis, allows platforms to capture both behavioral and emotional aspects of user interactions [5]. By segmenting users based on behavioral patterns and analyzing sentiment embedded in textual feedback, platforms can tailor recommendations to individual users' current preferences and states of mind. This dual-layered personalization framework represents a significant step forward in bridging computational models with human-centric understanding, allowing social scientists and

data practitioners to study both quantitative behavior metrics and qualitative user experiences in a unified model.

Overall, these approaches exemplify the growing synergy between AI and social science, where behavioral data serves as a bridge between computational intelligence and human-centric applications. They also establish a foundation for exploring market-oriented strategies, as discussed in the following section.

2.2. Market-Oriented Strategies

While AI-driven personalization focuses on individual user behavior, market-oriented development emphasizes organizational strategy and operational efficiency. In real estate and other commercial sectors, integrating market-oriented development models with marketing strategies has been shown to optimize resource allocation, enhance customer satisfaction, and improve overall business performance [6]. For instance, adaptive pricing, targeted promotions, and dynamic inventory management can be implemented by combining predictive analytics with market trend assessments, enabling firms to respond swiftly to changing demand patterns.

In addition to strategic market considerations, the role of trust and reciprocity in firms' shared capacity has emerged as a critical factor for operational success [7]. Collaborative arrangements, such as resource pooling or inter-firm capacity sharing, depend not only on contractual agreements but also on mutual trust and anticipated reciprocal behavior. The combination of behavioral insights with operational analytics provides a more nuanced understanding of how firms can manage joint resources effectively, reduce uncertainty, and achieve sustained competitive advantage.

To illustrate the practical applications of these market-oriented strategies, Table 1 summarizes representative examples of AI-driven business and organizational interventions. Each entry highlights the specific approach, the domain of application, and the observed outcomes, demonstrating how behavioral insights and trust-based mechanisms interact to enhance performance.

Table 1. Examples of AI-Enhanced Market Strategies.

Approach	Domain	Key Outcomes
Sequential behavior-based recommendation	Digital platforms	Improved user engagement and retention [1,2]
Context-aware clustering with sentiment analysis	Online retail	Increased personalization accuracy [2]
Market-oriented development models	Real estate & commerce	Optimized resource allocation, improved customer satisfaction [3]
Trust and reciprocity in capacity sharing	Manufacturing & services	Enhanced collaboration efficiency and reduced uncertainty [4]

As shown in Table 1, the integration of AI-driven behavioral analysis and market-oriented strategies allows organizations to align technological capabilities with both consumer expectations and operational objectives. This synthesis underscores the importance of interdisciplinary approaches that combine computational intelligence with economic and managerial insights, laying the groundwork for subsequent discussions on urban mobility and sustainability.

3. Urban Mobility, Gig Economy, and Sustainability

Urban mobility systems are increasingly being transformed by the integration of artificial intelligence, multi-source data analytics, and context-aware recommendation frameworks. Modern cities generate vast quantities of data from sensors, satellite imagery, GPS devices, and social media platforms, which can be harnessed to optimize transportation services and improve residents' mobility experiences. Personalized urban

mobility recommendations, for example, leverage streetscape perception data combined with multi-source semantic information to suggest optimal travel routes and modes of transport [8]. By analyzing patterns of pedestrian movement, traffic density, and user preferences, such systems provide both convenience for individuals and operational efficiency for city planners, thereby promoting sustainable and responsive urban infrastructures.

In addition to mobility optimization, environmental sustainability policies, such as carbon quota regulations, have significant implications for industrial operations. Shipbuilders and maritime enterprises, for instance, are increasingly required to adopt strategies that comply with carbon quota policies while minimizing operational costs. Resource reutilization strategies under these regulations involve systematic planning of material flows, recycling initiatives, and emissions management, ensuring compliance while maximizing economic and environmental benefits [9]. By integrating AI-driven forecasting models with policy constraints, organizations can evaluate different reutilization strategies, predict environmental impact, and implement adaptive measures in response to real-time data streams.

The gig economy further illustrates the intersection of technology, human behavior, and organizational strategy. Goal-setting frameworks for gig workers have been modeled and tested in field experiments to understand how individual objectives influence task performance, engagement, and productivity [10]. By examining both motivational mechanisms and operational outcomes, researchers can identify how AI-enabled platforms might optimize work allocation, reward systems, and feedback loops to enhance efficiency while maintaining worker satisfaction. Such models underscore the importance of integrating behavioral science principles with data analytics to inform both platform design and broader labor policy.

To provide a comprehensive view of these urban and economic interventions, Table 2 summarizes representative applications of AI and behavioral models in mobility, industrial sustainability, and gig work. Each entry highlights the domain, the applied methodology, and key outcomes, demonstrating how technological and behavioral insights interact to improve both operational and social outcomes.

Table 2. Applications of AI and Behavioral Insights in Urban Mobility, Sustainability, and Gig Work.

Application	Domain	Methodology	Key Outcomes
Personalized urban mobility recommendations	Urban transportation	Streetscape perception + multi-source semantics [5]	Optimized travel routes; improved commuter satisfaction
Ship resource reutilization under carbon quotas	Maritime industry	AI-driven forecasting and policy modeling [6]	Compliance with carbon policy; cost and emissions reduction
Goal-setting in gig economy	Online labor platforms	Field experiment + behavioral modeling [7]	Enhanced task performance; increased worker engagement
Human mobility research trends	Transportation studies	Bibliometric analysis [8]	Identification of research frontiers; guidance for future studies

As shown in Table 2, integrating AI-driven analytics with behavioral and policy frameworks facilitates evidence-based decision-making across multiple domains. Urban mobility systems benefit from real-time, personalized recommendations; industrial operations can align with sustainability regulations while maintaining efficiency; and gig economy platforms can design interventions that enhance both productivity and worker satisfaction. Collectively, these examples highlight the interdisciplinary nature of

contemporary research, where insights from social science, engineering, and policy analysis converge to produce more effective and sustainable solutions.

In conclusion, the integration of AI, multi-source data, and behavioral models into urban mobility, sustainability, and gig economy contexts demonstrates a clear pathway toward more adaptive and human-centered systems. By bridging technological capabilities with social and organizational understanding, cities, firms, and platforms can optimize outcomes that are both economically viable and socially responsible [11].

4. Digital Platforms and User Engagement

Digital platforms have become central to the contemporary economy, enabling large-scale interactions between users, content providers, and service operators. Understanding how users engage with these platforms is essential for optimizing experiences, retaining participants, and designing sustainable business models. Data analytics plays a pivotal role in this context, offering insights into user behavior patterns, content consumption trends, and interaction dynamics [12]. By leveraging large-scale user data, platforms can identify factors that drive engagement, detect early signs of churn, and implement targeted interventions to enhance retention. Advanced analytical techniques, including predictive modeling, clustering, and sentiment analysis, allow for a nuanced understanding of user preferences and interactions, providing a foundation for evidence-based platform management.

One key aspect of digital platform analysis is the identification of engagement drivers. Metrics such as session frequency, content interaction, social connectivity, and transaction volume can be monitored to determine which features contribute most significantly to user retention [13]. Data-driven interventions, such as personalized notifications, content recommendations, and incentive programs, are often deployed to maintain or increase engagement levels. These interventions rely on continuous feedback from the platform ecosystem, which enables dynamic adaptation to evolving user behaviors. The application of data analytics in this manner bridges computational methods with behavioral science, reflecting the interdisciplinary nature of contemporary digital platform management.

In addition to user engagement analysis, high-frequency financial data has emerged as a crucial tool for understanding market microstructure and its implications for digital platforms that operate within financial or trading contexts [14]. High-resolution transaction data, including order flows, bid-ask spreads, and price fluctuations, provides insights into market efficiency, liquidity, and volatility. Analyzing such data enables platforms to anticipate market trends, optimize algorithmic trading strategies, and mitigate operational risks. Furthermore, high-frequency data analysis contributes to policy evaluation and regulatory compliance, ensuring that digital financial platforms operate transparently and fairly while maintaining competitive performance.

To illustrate these applications, Table 3 summarizes representative examples of data analytics in digital platforms and high-frequency financial environments. The table highlights the domain, applied methodologies, and observed outcomes, demonstrating how analytics informs both user engagement and market microstructure analysis.

Table 3. Applications of Data Analytics in Digital Platforms and Financial Market Microstructure.

Application	Domain	Methodology	Key Outcomes
User engagement and retention analysis	Social media / content platforms	Predictive modeling + behavioral analytics [9]	Improved user retention; enhanced platform activity
Personalized interventions and recommendations	E-commerce / digital services	Clustering + sentiment analysis [9]	Increased user satisfaction; tailored experiences

| Market microstructure analysis | Financial trading platforms | High-frequency data analysis [10] | Optimized trading strategies; improved market transparency |
| Policy and compliance evaluation | Digital financial services | Statistical modeling + real-time monitoring [10] | Regulatory compliance; reduced operational risk |

As demonstrated in Table 3, integrating data analytics into platform management allows organizations to simultaneously enhance user engagement and operational efficiency. The combination of behavioral insights and high-frequency financial data analysis exemplifies how computational methods can inform strategic decisions, optimize system performance, and support policy evaluation. By aligning technological capabilities with user behavior and market dynamics, platforms are better equipped to respond to both consumer needs and regulatory requirements.

In conclusion, data-driven approaches in digital platforms provide a dual benefit: they improve user experience and facilitate the effective management of market interactions. The integration of predictive analytics, clustering, sentiment analysis, and high-frequency data modeling demonstrates the potential of interdisciplinary approaches that combine technology, behavioral science, and economics [15].

5. AI in Scientific and Technical Applications

5.1. Biomedical Applications

Artificial intelligence has become an increasingly vital tool in biomedical research, particularly in predictive modeling for drug discovery and therapeutic interventions. One prominent application is the prediction of protein-ligand binding affinity, which is essential for understanding molecular interactions that underpin disease mechanisms and treatment efficacy. Advanced computational frameworks leverage graph neural networks to model the complex relationships between proteins and ligands, allowing researchers to accurately estimate binding strengths in silico [16]. A notable case study involves pediatric gastrointestinal disease targets, where AI-driven predictions have guided experimental validations, enabling more efficient identification of potential therapeutic compounds. Such approaches demonstrate the potential for integrating computational intelligence with biomedical research to accelerate drug discovery and improve patient outcomes.

Beyond molecular predictions, AI facilitates the analysis of high-dimensional biological data, such as genomics, proteomics, and metabolomics, providing insights into disease progression and personalized treatment strategies. By combining predictive modeling with domain-specific knowledge, researchers can uncover hidden patterns in complex datasets, reduce experimental costs, and prioritize targets for clinical investigation. These methods exemplify the convergence of AI and life sciences, highlighting the transformative impact of computational technologies on biomedical applications [17].

5.2. Engineering and Autonomous Systems

In addition to biomedical applications, AI plays a critical role in engineering and autonomous systems, where real-time decision-making and efficient processing are essential. One example is the implementation of lightweight semantic segmentation models for unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs), which can process complex environmental data using RISC-V architecture for on-board computation. These models enable UAVs to recognize objects, navigate dynamic environments, and perform tasks such as surveillance, mapping, or disaster response. The integration of AI with efficient hardware design ensures high performance with reduced energy consumption, making UAVs more practical for real-world applications.

Autonomous vehicle systems also benefit from AI-driven analytical frameworks. For instance, the application of sentence-resampled BERT-CRF models to large-scale accident narrative data allows for the extraction and prediction of causality in vehicle crashes. By analyzing textual accident reports, these models can identify risk factors, infer causal relationships, and support safety policy design. Such approaches illustrate how natural language processing and AI can be leveraged in safety-critical engineering contexts, contributing both to accident prevention and the improvement of autonomous driving algorithms.

Furthermore, AI has advanced software development processes through hybrid systems that combine large language models (LLMs) with specialized code understanding models such as CodeBERT. These systems support tasks such as code completion, error detection, and automated documentation, streamlining development workflows and reducing human error. By integrating computational intelligence with software engineering practices, organizations can enhance productivity, improve code quality, and accelerate innovation cycles, demonstrating the wide applicability of AI across technical domains.

5.3. Energy and Environmental Applications

Beyond biomedical and engineering contexts, AI is increasingly applied to energy and environmental systems. Highways and transportation infrastructures, for example, present opportunities for renewable energy integration, such as the deployment of photovoltaic systems along slopes and embankments. Advanced spatiotemporal modeling enables the assessment of solar potential, considering factors such as terrain orientation, shading effects, and seasonal solar irradiation patterns. Coupled with economic analysis, these models help determine the most cost-effective and environmentally beneficial configurations for photovoltaic deployment.

The application of AI in environmental assessment allows policymakers and engineers to simulate multiple scenarios, predict energy yields, and optimize resource allocation. By leveraging real-time data and predictive modeling, these approaches support sustainable energy planning and contribute to the reduction of carbon emissions. Collectively, these examples highlight the versatility of AI in addressing complex, data-intensive challenges across scientific and technical fields, reinforcing its role as a critical tool for innovation, efficiency, and sustainability.

6. Policy Evaluation and Socioeconomic Analysis

Policy evaluation and socioeconomic analysis are essential components of understanding the broader impacts of technological, environmental, and geopolitical changes on society. The integration of artificial intelligence, data analytics, and statistical methodologies enables researchers and policymakers to assess the effectiveness of interventions, anticipate unintended consequences, and design strategies that promote both economic stability and social well-being. One recent and critical example involves the Ukraine conflict, which has had profound implications for global food security. Using propensity score matching and difference-in-difference approaches, researchers have analyzed how disruptions in agricultural production and supply chains affect food availability, pricing, and accessibility across multiple regions. These quantitative evaluations provide evidence-based insights for governments, international organizations, and aid agencies to mitigate food insecurity and optimize resource distribution during crises.

In addition to geopolitical impacts, enterprise and urban policy evaluations are increasingly informed by AI-driven models and environmental data. For instance, industrial operations and infrastructure planning can be assessed through spatiotemporal modeling of resource utilization and energy efficiency, as demonstrated in prior studies on highway slope photovoltaics and maritime carbon quota compliance. By combining

operational data with predictive analytics, policymakers can identify potential bottlenecks, optimize investment strategies, and evaluate the social and environmental consequences of policy decisions. Such interdisciplinary approaches highlight the importance of integrating technical, economic, and behavioral perspectives to produce comprehensive policy evaluations that are both actionable and sustainable.

Socioeconomic research also benefits from advanced data analysis techniques, particularly in examining the relationships between family structure, social environments, and educational outcomes. For example, studies on academic achievement among children in single-parent families reveal the complex interplay between household composition, socioeconomic factors, and educational performance. By employing rigorous statistical analysis, including regression models and controlled comparisons, researchers can isolate key determinants of academic success and provide targeted recommendations for interventions aimed at reducing inequality and promoting social mobility. These findings underscore the broader utility of data-driven approaches in social science research, enabling evidence-based decision-making at both micro and macro levels.

Table 4 presents a summary of representative policy evaluation and socioeconomic analysis applications, highlighting the domain, methodology, and key outcomes. The table illustrates how AI, statistical models, and empirical data converge to inform decision-making in diverse contexts, ranging from geopolitical crises to urban planning and social development.

Table 4. Representative Applications of Policy Evaluation and Socioeconomic Analysis.

Application	Domain	Methodology	Key Outcomes
Ukraine conflict impact on food security	Global agriculture	Propensity score matching + difference-in-difference [15]	Identification of regions at risk; informed aid distribution
Energy and industrial policy assessment	Infrastructure & maritime operations	Spatiotemporal modeling + predictive analytics [6,14]	Optimized resource allocation; enhanced environmental compliance
Academic achievement and family structure	Social sciences	Statistical modeling + regression analysis [17]	Insights into determinants of educational outcomes; policy recommendations

As illustrated in Table 4, the integration of AI and data-driven methodologies enables comprehensive evaluation of both policy and social outcomes. By analyzing quantitative evidence alongside contextual factors, researchers can generate actionable insights that support sustainable development, equitable resource distribution, and effective policy design. The combination of socioeconomic analysis with advanced computational tools not only enhances predictive accuracy but also strengthens the capacity to respond to emerging challenges in a timely and informed manner.

In conclusion, policy evaluation and socioeconomic research demonstrate the transformative potential of bridging computational analytics with social science perspectives. From analyzing the consequences of geopolitical conflicts to assessing industrial policies and understanding social determinants of educational success, data-driven methodologies provide a rigorous foundation for evidence-based decision-making. By leveraging insights from prior studies and contemporary analyses, researchers and policymakers can better anticipate risks, optimize interventions, and promote sustainable and inclusive outcomes across multiple domains.

7. Conclusion and Future Directions

The integration of artificial intelligence, data analytics, and policy evaluation has demonstrated substantial potential in advancing both scientific understanding and

practical applications across social sciences, engineering, energy, and urban planning. Throughout this review, we have examined a range of applications, from personalized recommendation systems and market-oriented strategies to urban mobility, gig economy interventions, digital platform management, biomedical research, autonomous systems, energy infrastructure, and policy evaluation. Collectively, these domains illustrate the transformative impact of computational tools in addressing complex, data-intensive challenges that intersect technology and society.

AI-enhanced systems, particularly those leveraging sequential user behavior and context-aware personalization, have revolutionized how organizations and platforms interact with individuals, enabling more effective engagement and predictive decision-making. Market-oriented strategies and trust-based frameworks further exemplify how behavioral insights can guide operational efficiency and organizational collaboration. In urban mobility and sustainability, multi-source semantic analysis, carbon quota compliance strategies, and goal-setting frameworks in gig work have provided both practical solutions and empirical understanding of human behavior in socio-technical systems.

In scientific and technical domains, AI has enabled breakthroughs in biomedical prediction, UAV semantic segmentation, autonomous vehicle causality analysis, software development, and renewable energy assessment. By integrating complex computational models with domain-specific knowledge, these applications illustrate how AI can accelerate discovery, optimize operations, and inform environmentally and socially responsible planning. Similarly, policy evaluation and socioeconomic analysis have benefited from data-driven methodologies, providing evidence-based insights into the effects of geopolitical conflicts, industrial and urban policies, and social determinants of educational outcomes. Together, these examples demonstrate the capacity of AI and data analytics to bridge technical innovation with human-centered research, supporting decisions that are both effective and ethically informed.

Looking forward, several key directions emerge for future research. First, the integration of multi-modal data sources—combining behavioral, textual, visual, geospatial, and sensor-based datasets—offers the potential to develop more holistic and context-aware models. Such approaches could enhance predictive accuracy, enable richer user profiling, and support real-time interventions in both social and technical domains. Second, the transfer of methodologies across domains—from biomedical to energy systems, or from urban mobility to market analytics—can accelerate innovation by leveraging insights and models validated in one context to address challenges in another. Third, the deployment of intelligent autonomous systems across both engineering and social domains promises to optimize resource allocation, enhance sustainability, and support decision-making at scale. Finally, fostering synergistic collaboration between social sciences and technology development will be critical to ensuring that computational models reflect human needs, ethical considerations, and societal values, thereby maximizing the real-world impact of AI applications.

In conclusion, AI, data analytics, and policy evaluation collectively offer a powerful framework for understanding, predicting, and influencing complex systems. Their application across personalized platforms, organizational strategy, urban and environmental planning, scientific research, and policy analysis demonstrates both versatility and transformative potential. Future research that emphasizes interdisciplinary collaboration, multi-modal integration, cross-domain model transfer, and intelligent system deployment will not only advance technical capabilities but also promote socially responsive and sustainable solutions. By bridging technology and social sciences, researchers and practitioners can continue to develop tools and frameworks that are adaptive, evidence-based, and aligned with human and societal priorities.

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