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From the President

The New Paradigm Dialogs and Qualitative Inquiry

The seeds of the current global upheaval and argument about ‘scientific’ research in the human disciplines can be traced to the paradigm war (s) of the 1980s and the call by Guba (1990a, b), and Guba and Lincoln (2005) and others for a paradigm dialogue between positivism, postpositivism, critical theory and constructivism. A legacy of the 1980s paradigm wars was a ready-made institutional apparatus which privileged a resurgent postpositivism, involving experimentalism, mixed methodologies, and “governmental incursion into the spaces of research methods”(Lather, 2006, p. 35). These institutional structures converged when neo-liberalism, postpositivism, and the audit-accountability culture took aim on education, and schooling.

The interrelationships between these structures is complex and by no means well understood. It was only a matter of time before this apparatus would take aim at qualitative research and create protocols for evaluating qualitative research studies. In some senses this is like old wine in old bottles, 1980s battles in a new century, the New Paradigm War.

Teddle and Tashakkori (2003a, p. ix) use the term “third methodological moment” to describe an epistemological position that evolved out the discussions and controversies associated with the 1980s paradigm wars. The third moment mediates quantitative and qualitative disputes by finding a third, or middle ground. There are in fact two distinct two versions of the third moment. There is the mixed-methods version of the moment, and there is a somewhat more radical position. This is the version that endorses paradigm proliferation, a version anchored in the critical interpretive social science traditions.

Forming Alliances

We need to find new strategic and tactical ways to work with one another in the new paradigm dialog. This means that dialogues need to be formed between the poststructural, mixed-methods and SBR advocates, as well as spokespersons for the National Research Council, IES and the Cochrane and Campbell Collaboratives. These interpretive communities need to develop ways of communicating with and learning from one another. This means we must expand the size of our tent. We cannot afford to fight with one another. Mixed-methods scholars have carefully studied the many different braches of the post-structural tree (Creswell, 2007). The same cannot be said for the poststruturalists. We cannot allow the arguments from the SBR community to divide us. We must learn from

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the Paradigm conflicts of the 1980s to not over-reach, to not engage in polemics, to not become too self-satisfied. We need to develop and work with our own concepts of science, knowledge, and qualitative inquiry. We need to remind the resurgent postpositivists that their criteria of good work applies only to work within their paradigm, not ours. Still, we cannot just erase the differences between QUAN and QUAL inquiry, QUAN and QUAL departments and their graduate training programs. Specialization in discourses is still a requirement.

CARRYING ON THE NEW PARADIGM DIALOGS

Guba's 1990 essay, "Carrying on the Dialog" (1990b) enumerates 10 emergent themes and three agenda items from the 1989 "Alternative Paradigm Conference," the conference that is recorded in Guba (1990a). I believe these themes and agenda items can guide us today. I phrase them as injunctions, or theses:

Thesis 1: There needs to be a greater openness to alternative paradigm critiques;

Thesis 2: There needs to be decline in confrontationalism by alternative paradigm proponents;

Thesis 3: Paths for fruitful dialog between and across paradigms need to be explored;

Thesis 4: Simplistic representations of the newer (and older) paradigms need to be avoided;

Thesis 5: Complexity, and interconnectedness, not simplicity are ineluctable (Guba, 1990b, p. 373);

Thesis 6: The commensurability theses, as they apply to paradigms and methods, need to be revisited. What is gained and what is lost with these two theses?

Thesis 7: A change in paradigmatic postures involves a personal odyssey; that is we each have a personal history with our preferred paradigm and this needs to be honored;

Thesis 8: The three main interpretive communities (poststructural, mix-methods, SBR) must learn to how to cooperate and work with one another. This is so because paradigm dominance involves control over faculty appointments, tenure, training, funding, publication, status, and legitimation. (Guba, 1990b, p. 374);

Thesis 9: There is a need for conferences that will allow scholars from competing paradigms to see one another face to face and to interact. The Annual International Congress of Qualitative Inquiry is one attempt to address this need (qi.2008.org).

Thesis 10: The complexity of the field of qualitative research needs to be honored. Polarization and elitism need to be avoided. In conferences and congresses multiple language communities need to be represented. Dialog between persons and interpretive communities is critical.

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The Congress is now at the next stage of development -- expanding our international presence. We want a global network of interconnected Collaborating Sites (CS). We are seeking strategic partners, persons located at collaborating sites who will establish links back to IIQI. A Collaborating Site (CS) develops its own initiatives for expanding qualitative inquiry and its potential for social justice. Each site develops a web page which is linked to the IIQI website (qi2008.org). The CS lists local faculty involved in qualitative research, along with their research interests, and provides information about upcoming workshops, seminars, conferences and other programs in the local area. We plan to have an international town hall meeting at the 2008 Congress, where representatives from CSs can meet and share experiences and information. Names and addresses of Collaborating Sites will be printed in the 2008 Congress Program. Thanks to the forty departments worldwide that have submitted applications and to those that have completed the application process. We welcome:

- Arizona State University, Hugh Downs School of Communication, United States
- Center for Biographic Research Ljubljana, Institutum Studiorum Humanitatis, Ljubljana Graduate School of the Humanities, Slovenia
- Charles Darwin University, Australia
- City University of New York, Participatory Action Research Collective, United States
- Cleveland State University, The Leadership Program at Grand Street Campus, United States
- Interdisciplinario de Investigación Cualitativo sede Medellín, Colombia
- McGill University, McGill Qualitative Health Research Group, Canada
- Michigan State University, United States
- Sheffield University, School of Education, UK
- State University of New York, Buffalo, Graduate School of Education
- University of A Coruña, Department of Pedagogy and Curriculum Studies, Spain
- University of Alberta, International Institute for Qualitative Methodology (IIQM), Canada
- Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana--Xochimilco, Salud y Sociedad, Mexico
- University of Auckland, Faculty of Education, Australia
- University of Bristol, Centre for Narratives and Transformative Learning, United Kingdom
- University of Colorado-Boulder, College of Education, United States
- University of Georgia, Athens, The Qualitative Research Program, United States
- University of Limpopo, South Africa

Comments on IIQI by Dr. Maria del Consuelo Chapela Mendoza, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana - Xochimilco

Thank you very much for your invitation. We feel happy to see CQI, IAQI, and IIQI growing, we feel growing alongside these. We will fill the format and would join the initiative. This initiative and invitation made us think again about the many faces of difference. This is why it took us some days to give an answer.

The stage of QI development here, makes us feel in need to run only to catch up, nothing to say about spreading ideas, having time to communicate our learnings and reflections.

On one side, we know many QI scholars, on the other we know hundreds of social justice academic activists, even on a third side we struggle to make our QI proposals and findings valid in an environment adverse to new methodologies but always ready to, and active, towards social justice. What is very difficult is to find scholars who can envisage the merits of critical QI as means for social justice itself. The fact that it is a US scholars' initiative, sited in US, does not help much either, in a context where the same critical thinking shows the means of imperialism. And then, we are coped by every-day academic work, and our respective research work.

We truly think critical QI is necessary and is an answer, but more often than seldom critical scholars stick to QI as a step forward positivist methodologies, some of them producing high quality 'a-step-advanced' work, but also many times losing core ideas, deepness, reflection. Understanding what seek-of-understanding means is still a very far star and often corrupted (this last is not particular of México I can see).

All this to say that we are thinking about ways of 'fertilizing' critical QI thinking and methodologies, and CQI, IAQI, IIQI, IRQR are what we have now to anchor our quest while developing strength. We think it is necessary to develop ways of helping US scholars to look at themselves in order to look at the others, and vice versa, in order to capitalize all what everybody has to pool. We can see how critical QI has been filtering during these four years, it has been kind of glue amongst us, postgraduate students are eager to know what is it all about, they feel its good, we can see change, very slow change, change with hope.

Therefore, our site will necessarily be modest, our offer will necessary be modest in volume, not in quality, and one goal will be to find ways to shorten differences, to be able to overpass objective differences and habitus and doxas preventing critical scholars communicate.

Then, thank you again. See you in Urbana.

Conferences and Workshops

ICQI Pre-Conference Announcement A Day in Technology in Qualitative Research, May 14, 2008

The 2008 ICQI conference will be the site of a full-day gathering devoted to exploring the use of technology in qualitative research. Wednesday, May 14, 2008, qualitative researchers, software developers, and others with interest in the ways technology impacts qualitative research will meet in advance of the ICQI conference for speakers, presentations, and hands-on demonstrations of new technologies.

Keynote speaker Mei-Po Kwan, from Ohio State University will kick-off the event.

Papers addressing selected conference topics will be presented across the day. These include issues related to theoretical frameworks, qualitative research, and technology; technology, qualitative research, and ethical and social justice; use of specific technologies; the impact of digitalization on qualitative research; and preparation of future qualitative researchers in the use of these tools. The Technology Showcase will allow participants to get a hands-on understanding of many of the key tools qualitative researchers now use.

Registration for the event is free. The day is aimed at the full range of users—beginners to experienced. For more information about TQR, contact Judith_Davidson@uml.edu

ICQI Pre-Conference Announcement: Qualitative Research in Healthcare

This pre-conference workshop is planned for health care providers and will probe ethical issues in health research and evidence based practice. It will focus on the challenge to create a more just health care system, innovations to advance that goal, and the role of qualitative research in achieving it. Specific topics through which we will address this challenge are:

- Healthcare practitioners: Excellent on-site collectors of qualitative information in clinical settings
- The creative promise of phenomenology across disciplines
- Issues of diversity in qualitative research with providers and researchers who are predominantly white and middle class
- Improving dissemination of qualitative research by non-physician health professionals
- The differences (if any) between qualitative research and narrative pedagogy.
- Qualitative research: An essential source of ethical innovation in health care.

ICQI Pre-Conference Annoucemnt: A Day in Spanish

El Congreso Internacional de Investigación Cualitativa organizado por la Universidad de Illinois en Urbana Champaign, viene ganando relevancia dentro de los eventos académicos sobre investigación cualitativa en el mundo. Convoca instituciones e investigadores de diversas disciplinas, quienes comparten allí sus trabajos, posturas, experiencias y propuestas.

A partir del 2008, el Congreso Internacional de Investigación Cualitativa, ha incluido un evento pre-conferencia en varios idiomas diferentes al inglés, con el objeto de mejorar la comunicación entre investigadores y allanar las barreras de una única lengua para la presentación de trabajos, lo cual permitirá fortalecer el desarrollo de la investigación cualitativa en los investigadores e instituciones participantes.

Para el caso del día en español ADIS (A day in Spanish) se propuso que la organización del evento se rotara entre los asistentes, según los países de procedencia. La organización de ADIS 2008 fue encomendada a los representantes de Colombia, en cabeza de la Universidad de Antioquia.

ICQI Pre-Conference Announcement: A Day in Turkish - Trends and Issues of Educational Research in Turkey

“A Day in Turkish 2008” (ADIT2008), a QI2008 conference language event, will be held at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in May 17th, 2008. The theme of ADIT 2008 is “Trends and Issues of Educational Research in Turkey.” The aim of the ADIT2008 is to open up a discussion platform for the development, exchange and critique of ideas on issues and trends of education research, particularly qualitative research, in Turkey. The Academic Advisory Board will accept papers related to a wide scale of topics concerning educational research in Turkey. Presentations can be done both in English and Turkish. For more information, you may contact coordinator Dr. Mustafa Yunus ERYAMAN at eryaman@comu.edu.tr.

ICQI Closes Nominations: The Illinois Qualitative Dissertation Award

The International Center for Qualitative Inquiry is pleased to announce the third annual Illinois Qualitative Dissertation Award, for excellence in qualitative research in a doctoral dissertation. An award of USD \$250 plus a book credit of USD \$150, courtesy of Sage Publications, will be given to each winner. The 2008 award will be made at the annual International Congress of Qualitative Inquiry meeting in May, 2008. Please visit the QI 2008 website (qi2008.org) for application requirements and deadlines.

Call for Papers: Toward a Comparative Discussion on “Rightist” Movements Conference – Graduate Center, City University of New York, March 13-14, 2008

This interdisciplinary conference seeks papers focusing on, but not limited to, specific case studies of ‘rightist’ or ‘conservative’ movements, theoretical examinations of ‘the right’ in political and economic fields, historical accounts of various rightist movements, or broader analytic works that explore the theoretical framing of “rightist” and “conservative” movements, ideas, and policies. All speakers will be asked to consider the following themes in their paper presentations:

- What criteria are used to define ‘the right’?
- Can we understand ‘rightist’ ideas or mobilizations as based on a particular relationship between culture and economics? How might we understand this relationship from a comparative perspective?
- How do we understand ‘the right’ in relation to ‘the left’?
- Is ‘the right’ a useful category of analysis?

Abstracts, limited to 250 words, should be sent to rightist-conference@gmail.com no later than January 20th, 2008. We are pursuing publication options for a selection of conference papers. We are looking for papers from scholars within and outside of the academy.

CFP: Qualitative Research in Management and Organization Conference, New Mexico, March 11-13, 2008

Submissions and attendance is invited for the Qualitative Research in Management and Organization Conference. Reasons for holding the conference are twofold: to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of John Van Maanen’s Tales of the Field, and to try to extend the credibility of, and support for, US qualitative researchers in Business and Management Studies.

The two Keynote speakers for the QRM conference are John Van Maanen and Bud Goodall. Our hope is to have a small, but high quality conference that will generate interesting dialogue and form a springboard for future conferences. We also have a conference special issue planned for Qualitative Research in Organizations and Management.

For more information, please contact Ann L Cunliffe, Professor of Organisation Theory, University of Hull
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Call for Papers: Third Mediterranean Society of Comparative Education (MESCE) Conference, Malta, May 11-13, 2008

Malta plays host to the Third MESCE Conference. There are two broad conference themes: intercultural dialogue within and across nations and education in the Mediterranean. We would like the papers to revolve around, but not necessarily be confined to, these themes:

Education in the Mediterranean
North-South, South-North, East-West, West-East Relations in Education
Migration – Inward and Outward (Diaspora)
Post-colonial Education, preferably with reference to the Mediterranean
Religion and Education
Multi-ethnicity and Education
Inter-ethnic Education
Inter-cultural Dialogue Within and Across Nations
Education for Sustainability in the Mediterranean and Beyond

Abstracts (not exceeding 250 words) and particulars (name, title, country, affiliation, position, email/contact details) are to be sent to carmel.borg@um.edu.mt (with heading Third MESCE Conference) no later than February 26, 2008. Please visit the website www.educ.um.edu.mt/mesce for more information.

Call for Papers and Participation: 2nd International Conference on Sociology, May 12-15, 2008, Athens, Greece

The Sociology Research Unit of the Athens Institute for Education and Research (ATINER) will hold its 2nd International Conference on Sociology in Athens, Greece, May 12-15, 2008. The conference website is www.atiner.gr/docs/Sociology.htm. Papers (in English only) from all areas of Sociology, Criminal Justice and Social Work are welcome. Selected (reviewed) papers will be published in a Special Volume of the Conference Proceedings. Please send an abstract of 300 words, via email only (atiner@atiner.gr), before January 14th, 2008 to: Dr. Gregory A. Katsas. Please contact Dr. Gregory T. Papanikos (gtp@atiner.gr) to participate without presenting a paper, i.e. chair a session, evaluate papers to be included in the conference proceedings or books, contribute to the editing, etc.

CFP: The Northern Plains Performance Studies Conference 2008: "Immigrant Experience and the Geopolitics of Home,"
St. Cloud State University, March 28-29, 2008

This year's festival theme is an invitation to explore the layers of immigrant experience locally and globally in an attempt to (re)invent notions of home and community. How do the politics of inter/national borders impact upon the very personal experiences of "home" and "community"?

We invite performers/directors to explore these and related issues through various modes/genres of performative inquiry including but not limited to: performance of literature, personal narrative, oral narrative, multimedia, performance art, autoethnography, reader's theatre. Participants are encouraged to use this venue for documenting/evaluating/reviewing their creative works. Guest artists include: D. Soyini Madison, Northwestern University, Eddah Mutua-Kombo, St. Cloud State University and Joni L. Jones/Omi Osun Olomo, University of Texas, Austin.

For more information contact: Tami Spry: tlspry@stcloudstate.edu, 320-308-5253 or Jennifer Tuder: jltuder@stcloudstate.edu, 320-308-3125

CALL FOR PAPERS – Networks of Design Conference, Design History Society, University College Falmouth UK September 3rd - 6th 2008.

Networks of Design responds to recent academic interest in the fields of design history, technology, the humanities and social sciences in the 'networks' of interactions that inform knowledge formation and design. This conference seeks papers on a wide range of topics related to Networks of Design across all time periods and disciplines that address issues to do with history, theory and practice.

Keynote speakers: Bruno Latour, Jurgen Bey, Jeremy Myerson

Proposals for papers are welcome from individuals and/or panels (of not more than three papers). If you are interested in presenting a paper, or would like further information about the conference, please visit the web site: www.networksofdesign.co.uk or contact Fiona Hackney at networksofdesign@falmouth.ac.uk. Please submit a title and abstract of up to 300 words by 25th February 2008.

Conference Announcement: Mixed Methods Conference 2008, Cambridge, UK, July 21-24, 2008

Organizers are pleased to announce the fourth annual international and multidisciplinary conference on Mixed Methods Research. The conference will be held at Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge UK from 21 to 24 July. The conference has developed over the last four years and has become an active forum for discussing philosophical and methodological issues, real world applications of mixed and multi method research, and the arts/science divide. We are expecting to attract between 150 and 200 delegates. It is expected that delegates will be professionals, researchers and students. In 2007 the conference attracted 180 delegates from 20 different countries, disciplines included health, sociology, psychology, education and more. For more information about the conference, please contact administrator Charlotte Bates at charlotte.bates@anglia.ac.uk.

Call for Abstracts: Vital Signs: Researching Real Life, University of Manchester, UK, 9-11 September 2008

'Real life' is complex and complicated. How can we use research methodologies and methods to produce knowledge and understandings that are 'vital' and that resonate with everyday life? Vital Signs is an international and interdisciplinary conference, organised by Real Life Methods, part of the ESRC National Centre for Research Methods. Abstracts are invited for papers, posters or symposia around the following themes:

- Methods for researching nature, culture, the material and the social
- Researching visual, auditory, tactile and other sensory realms
- Bridging different disciplines in understanding real life
- Mixing methods in real life research
- Accessing, measuring, and representing real life. What counts as 'evidence'?
- Authenticity, rigour and rhetoric in real life research
- Researching intersubjectivity, memory, emotions, and humour
- Communicating and disseminating real life research
- Challenges in analysing real life data
- Real life research in policy and politics
- Participatory real life research
- Real life research ethics and moralities
- What is real life? Theorising real life

The deadline for abstracts is **Friday 7 March 2008**. Full details and submission guidelines at: <http://www.reallife-methods.ac.uk/events/vitalsigns/>

Call for Papers- The Value of Ethnography in Social and Management Science, Teaching and Research, ULMS and Keele University, 3-5 September 2008.

Ethnography has become an increasingly popular mode of research within the social and management sciences. This symposium brings together established and emerging scholars with an interest in this field of research to explore current trends from a broad range of perspectives. Papers that examine the role and value of ethnography in social and management teaching and research, along with the theoretical, philosophical and practical and political and ethical challenges involved in conducting critical ethnographic research are particularly welcome.

Abstracts (up to 750-words, excluding contact details and references) should be submitted by **Friday 15th of February 2008** to: f.worthington@liv.ac.uk

Decisions on acceptance of papers will be given, subject to external refereeing, by Friday 29th of February 2008 with full papers submission by 31st of July 2008. Only papers submitted to the organizers by this date will be published on the symposium website. Delegates whose papers are accepted but cannot meet this deadline must submit a copy of their paper promptly thereafter so photocopies for circulation on the opening day of the symposium can be printed.

Attendance fee for delegates in full-time employment: £255. Emerging scholars (PhD students) & delegates in part-time employment £105. Attendance fees includes proceedings, refreshments, lunches and the evening dinner on 4th September September.

Informal enquiries to: Dr Frank Worthington, email: f.worthington@liv.ac.uk

CFP: Teaching Qualitative Methods, European Sociological Association's 4th Mid-Term Conference, Lodz, September 15-17, 2008

We have observed an increasing interest in qualitative methods in social sciences. They have become a methodological base for many scientists and researchers. Therefore, it is important to promote and develop knowledge of qualitative methods and techniques of gathering and analysing data. That is why we have decided to choose process of teaching qualitative methods as the main issue of our conference.

Participation in the conference will provide a good opportunity to present the accomplishments so far and to outline directions for teaching qualitative methods development.

Meeting in Lodz, a fascinating city, will also be a great opportunity to share and unite for community of qualitative researchers from many countries and cultures.

Conference Keynote Speakers: Hans-Georg Soeffner, Brian Roberts, Anssi Perakyla, Johanna Ruusuvuori, Andrzej Piotrowski

'Meet the Author' session with: David Silverman, Ruth Wodak, Giampietro Gobo

Contact Dominika Byczkowska at Midterm-QN-ESA@soc-org.edu.pl for further information about submissions or the conference.

CFP: 3rd International Design and Cinema Conference, ITU Taskisla, Istanbul, November 19-22

This interdisciplinary conference is the third of a series which started in 2003, on design and cinema. This meeting, themed as Design-en-scène, is organized with the intention that scholars and practitioners will come together for interrogating the role and kinds of designed environments and their production that expand our experiences. At the heart of the conference will be paper presentations by researchers of concrete and documentable research results. Applied, theoretical, results-oriented and speculative papers from both academia and industry will all be considered for inclusion. Contributions will be accepted in the following categories:

Research Papers describing contributions and the latest results of scientific work. Industrial Papers should signal industrial needs for design and cinema approaches/ techniques, experiences from their implementation and use, experiences from training of professionals, best practice, qualitative case studies, etc. Philosophy or Speculations papers provide a category for papers where the author has a free hand to evolve new ideas without a claim for scientific validation. However, the paper should be rigorously related to state-of-the-art literature and clearly indicate the novelty of the ideas. Abstracts are due March 30, 2008. Please visit <http://www.designcinema2008.org/> for more information.

CQRMG Announces Annual Convention

The CQRMG (Cochrane Qualitative Research Methods Group) invites its members to attend the 2007 JBI International Convention, November 26-28, 2007 at the Hyatt Regency Adelaide. For more information about the convention, please visit their website <http://www.joannabriggs.edu.au/events/2007Convention>. For more information about CQRMG or access to the October issue of CQRMG News, contact Nathan Tan at 618 8303 4880 or visit their general website at <http://www.joannabriggs.edu.au>.

Call for Session Proposals: Power - Forms, Dynamics and Consequences, An International conference, Tampere, September 22-24, 2008

What is power and who has power today? Has power escaped from nation-states to international organizations and the global market? Does power reside in big institutions or is it rooted in micro level interaction? How does power hide from view and therefore become most effective? For social scientists power is in many ways like what St. Augustine said about time: it is central to our investigations and we think we know what it is, but it is hard to explain. By bringing together scholars who approach power from different angles this conference will advance our understanding about power relations in social reality. Keynote speakers will include: Mitchell Dean, Mark Haugaard, Tuula Juvonen, Lois McNay, Leslie Pal, and Pekka Sulkinen

To send a session proposal and to get more information about the conference, please visit our web page at <http://www.uta.fi/Power2008/>. Deadline for submission is April 30, 2008.

CFP: Homeland Insecurities: Sexuality, Citizenship, and Empire, Indiana University, May 8-10, 2008

Hosted by the Department of Gender Studies, Homeland Insecurities is an interdisciplinary, transnational conference considering the significance and practice of civic engagement and social belonging, bringing together scholars invested in critical democratic theory, queer studies, and gender and sexuality studies. Presentations will explore, for example, the relationship between homeland security and the crafting of “good” citizens through immigration, adoption, and reproductive rights discourse; how contested sites of sexual and gendered citizenship engage race, class, and national subjectivities; the relation between political equality and social justice; how questions of belonging and marginality percolate through local, state, and national debates on gay marriage; and the prospects for progressive citizenship in an era of increasing surveillance and repression. To register or view a list of feature speakers, download a flyer for distribution, or for more information, visit: <http://www.iub.edu/~homeland> or email: homeland@indiana.edu

FQS Newsletter: Event Announcements

23-24 February 2008

The 3rd Grounded Theory Seminar in China, Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hong Kong SAR, China, <http://www.groundedtheory.com/spring.html>

23-27 June 2008,

8th Annual Thinking Qualitatively Workshop Conference, International Institute for Qualitative Methodology, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, <http://www.uofaweb.ualberta.ca/iqmq/thinking.cfm>

25-27 June 2008,

12th International Conference on Electronic Publishing “Open Scholarship: Authority, Community and Sustainability in the Age of Web 2.0,” Toronto, Canada, <http://www.elpub.net/>

2-4 July 2008

Policy and Programme Evaluation in Europe: Cultures and Prospects Conference, Strasbourg, France, http://www.de-geval.de/index.php?class=Calimero_Webpage&id=16380

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GlobE 2008 “Critical Discourse Analysis And Global Media”, TG04 “Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty,” Institute of Applied Linguistics, University of Warsaw, Poland, <http://www.globe.ils.uw.edu.pl/index.php?section=7&subsection=1>

For links websites containing conference information focussing in qualitative and new critical methodologies, please visit <http://www.elpub.net/> and:

(English) <http://www.qualitative-research.net/fqs/conferences/conferences-coming-e.htm>

(German) <http://www.qualitative-research.net/fqs/conferences/conferences-coming-d.htm>

(Spanish) <http://www.qualitative-research.net/fqs/conferences/conferences-coming-s.htm>

Publications

New Titles from IAQI 2008 Sponsors

Narrative Methods for the Human Sciences

Catherine Riessman
Sage Publications
ISBN: 0761929983

Autoethnography as Method

Heewon Chang
Left Coast Press
ISBN: 978-1-59874-123-0

Transcultural Japan: At the Borderlands of Race, Gender and Identity

Edited by David Blake Willis, Stephen Murphy-Shigematsu
Routledge
ISBN: 978-0-415-36890-2

Handbook of Constructionist Research

Edited by James A. Holstein and Jaber F. Gubrium
Guilford Press
ISBN: 978-1-59385-305-1

Social Issues in Sport

Ronald B. Woods
Human Kinetics
ISBN: 0736058729

Living Through the Hoop: High School Basketball, Race, and the American Dream

Reuben A. Buford May
NYU Press
ISBN: 0814757294

Inhabited Silence in Qualitative Research: Putting Post-structural Theory to Work

Mazzei, Lisa A., Shirley R. Steinberg and Joe L. Kincheloe
Peter Lang Publishing
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FQS Newsletter: Articles and Texts

The December issue of the FQS Newsletter is now available at <http://www.qualitative-research.net/fqs/fqs-e/bezug-e.htm>. Access to the newsletter and sponsored journals is free. Visitors to the website are encouraged to explore the open access news and resources available to qualitative researchers, listed on their website <http://www.qualitative-research.net/fqs/fqs-eng.htm>

International Review of Qualitative Research

Norman K. Denzin, International Center for Qualitative Inquiry

This journal encourages the use of critical, experimental and traditional forms of qualitative inquiry in the interests of social justice. We seek works that are both academically sound and partisan, works that offer knowledge-based radical critiques of social settings and institutions while promoting human dignity, human rights, and just societies around the globe. Submissions to the journal are judged by the effective use of critical qualitative research methodologies and practices for understanding and advocacy in policy arenas, as well as clarity of writing and willingness to experiment with new and traditional forms of presentation. The editors are pleased to release the table of contents for the first Issue of the International Review of Qualitative Research

Editorial Introduction: Qualitative Inquiry in an International Space. Norman K. Denzin, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Qualitative Inquiry Between Scientific Evidentialism, Ethical Subjectivism and the Free Market. Steinar Kvale, University of Aarhus, Denmark.

A Fine Line: Positioning qualitative inquiry in the wake of the politics of evidence. Julianne Cheek, University of Oslo.

Revisiting Mianscum's 'telling what you know' in Indigenous Qualitative Research. Christopher Stonebanks, Bishop's University & Kathleen Wootton, Okanagan College and En'owkin Center in Penticton.

(Post) Feminist Methodology. Patti Lather, Ohio State University.

Making My Masculine Body Behave. Ron Pelias, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Systems of Silence: Word/less Fragments of Race in Autoethnography. Tami Spry, St. Cloud State University.

A Whole Sense of Self, A Whole Sense of the World: The Blessings of Spirituality in Qualitative Research and Teaching. Cynthia Dillard, The Ohio State University.

Is Culture a Problem for Social Psychology? Yoshihisa Kashima, The University of Melbourne.

Administrative News

Paulo and Nita Freire International Project Seeks Advisory Board Members

The Paulo and Nita Freire International Project for Critical Pedagogy will be opening on March 13th, 2008. As we begin this living, breathing, community outreach to all of those engaged in critical pedagogy, we would like to establish a Founding Scholar's Advisory Board. Board members would receive emails and invitations to events, possibly be contacted to collaborate on grant applications, and be informed about publication opportunities.

The Freire Project is housed at the McGill University Faculty of Education. Our work, at this point, is directed at establishing a world-class archive (Internet-accessible) of papers and artifacts from critical pedagogy practitioners and a public access journal, The International Journal of Critical Pedagogy, and have begun to engage in new publications. Please visit our new website <http://criticalpedagogyproject.mcgill.ca/drupal-5.1> for more information.

Call for Reviewers: *Symbolic Interaction*

The editorial staff at *Symbolic Interaction* is expanding its reviewer pool. If you are interested in reviewing manuscripts submitted for publication to *Symbolic Interaction* please send an e-mail to the editor Carol Rambo at carol.rambo@memphis.edu with your preferred e-mail address, snail-mail address, and a list of the substantive areas in which you are willing to review. Please also keep *Symbolic Interaction* in mind when considering where to submit your manuscripts. We seek empirically grounded interactionist work, but we are also open to theoretical and methodological pieces, as well as alternative writing and reporting formats.

Call for Contributions: Institutional Ethnography Newsletter

The Institutional Ethnography division of SSSP welcomes submissions for its Spring newsletter. Please send anything you would like to contribute -- news updates, recent publications, reports from conferences, books you would like to promote or see reviewed etc., etc., to Gillian, gawalker@telus.net and pictures to Cheryl, cdz@arialassociates.com by Tuesday, February 5th. For a complete listing of SSSP-sponsored sessions, with organizer descriptions, see the last newsletter, which you can access at: http://www.sssp1.org/File/InstitutionalEthnography_November2007.pdf

QSR Announces Open-Access Journal

In order to enable a free flow of information and to integrate the community of qualitative sociologists, we have decided to create an open-access, international scientific journal. Qualitative Sociology Review publishes empirical, theoretical and methodological articles applicable to all fields and specializations within sociology. Every submitted paper is blind reviewed and quality-controlled by two reviewers. The Editorial Staff and Consulting Editors strive to operate at a high level of scientific quality. Volume III, Issue 2 is already available! Please visit the website at http://www.qualitativesociologyreview.org/ENG/index_eng.php

Submissions deadline

Next deadline: Submissions for the April 2008 *IAQI Newsletter* are due by March 20. Please send materials to David Haskell, by e-mail in Word format, to haskell2@uiuc.edu. Please include "IAQI Newsletter" in the subject line of the e-mail.

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