

Special Issue

Narrative Practices, Stories, Storytelling, Clinical and Community Work: An Intersectional Analysis

Message from the Guest Editor

This Special Issue will engage authors with innovative ideas of using narrative practices and storytelling. We invite personal and collective stories. We encourage a discussion about positionality, intersectionality, decoloniality, and indigenous knowledge. We support the discussion of narrative practices that engage in the process of decolonization as one of liberation, through which each step decreases the malignancy of the oppressive external and internalized power structures and dynamics facilitating the expansion of shared power across marginalized persons and groups, all of which contribute to the liberation of wider society and the world. Every person/community has a story (or stories) to tell. We invite you to reflect on how traditional approaches inflict and perpetuate harm on marginalized communities and their stories. What do decolonizing traditional approaches mean for communities? How can stories and storytelling contribute to these efforts? How do personal stories contribute to community and collective stories?

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