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Critical Reflections on Research Methods Doris S. Warriner, Martha Bigelow, 2019-02-06 This book explores the challenges and opportunities involved in conducting research with members of immigrant refugee and other minoritized communities Through first hand reflective accounts contributors explore community based collaborative work and suggest important implications for applied linguistics educational research and anthropological investigations of language literacy and culture By critically reflecting on the power and limits of university based research conducted on behalf of or in collaboration with members of local communities and by exploring the complicated relationships dynamics and understandings that emerge the chapters collectively demonstrate the value of reflecting on the possibilities and challenges of the research process including the ethical and emotional dimensions of participating in collaborative research

Arts-Based Methods in Refugee Research Caroline Lenette, 2019-05-04 Drawn from a decade of refugee studies this book offers a wealth of insights on arts based methodologies It explores exciting new prospects for participatory and culturally safe research and will be a reference resource for researchers of all levels and community practitioners The book tackles questions of meaningful research practice How do people with lived experiences of forced migration Knowledge Holders lead the way Can arts based methods bring about policy and social change And what of ethical issues By reflecting on the strengths and limitations of four research methods digital storytelling photography community music and participatory video readers are invited to craft their own approach to arts based projects Global Child Myriam Denov, Claudia Mitchell, Marjorie Rabiau, 2023-01-13 Armed conflicts continue to wreak havoc on children and families around

the world with profound effects In 2017 420 million children nearly one in five were living in conflict affected areas an increase in 30 million from the previous year The recent surge in war induced migration referred to as a global refugee crisis has made migration a highly politicized issue with refugee populations and host countries facing unique challenges We know from research related to asylum seeking families that it is vital to think about children and families in relation to what it means to stay together what it means for parents to be separated from their children and the kinds of everyday tensions that emerge in living in dangerous insecure and precarious circumstances In *Global Child* the authors draw on what they have learned through their collaborative undertakings and highlight the unique features of participatory arts based and socio ecological approaches to studying war affected children and families demonstrating the collective strength as well as the limitations and ethical implications of such research Building on work across the Global South and the Global North this book aims to deepen an understanding of their tri pillared approach and the potential of this methodology for contributing to improved practices in working with war affected children and their families

Between Protection and Harm Luc Leboeuf, Cathrine Brun, Hilde Lidén, Sabrina Marchetti, Delphine Nakache, Sylvie Sarolea, 2024-10-07 This open access book dissects the current narratives of vulnerability in asylum laws and policies by unpacking the meanings productions and performances of vulnerability in different contexts from countries of first asylum in the Global South to Europe and Canada It discusses how the increased reliance on vulnerability to guide states replies to refugee movements improves refugee protection while also generating contestations and exclusionary effects that may cause harm Based on data collected as part of the EU Horizon 2020 VULNER project the book examines existing legal and bureaucratic approaches to refugees vulnerabilities which it confronts with the refugees experiences and understandings of their own life challenges It analyses the perspectives from state actors humanitarian organisations and social and aid workers as well as the refugees themselves By emphasizing how these perspectives relate and feed into each other the book unpacks the humanitarian replies from states and the international community to refugee movements including in their implied exclusionary dimensions that generate contestations and implementation difficulties which if not tackled and understood properly risk exacerbating and or producing vulnerabilities among refugees

Power, Ethics, and Human Rights Ruth M. Krulfeld, Jeffery L. MacDonald, 1998-10-29 Refugees experience some of the most visible manifestations of human rights abuses in the world today and raise difficult issues for researchers and policy makers alike This book investigates a broad range of complexities that arise as ethnographers work with refugee populations from different geographic areas in research policy formation and legal and social assistance But the issues raised here have application to ethical concerns in ethnographic research and practice beyond refugees The contributors draw on their intensive fieldwork to explore issues surrounding power and disempowerment between researcher and subject dilemmas over the protection of research informants and the rights and actions of refugees in representing themselves and their cultures in advocacy and policy arenas The wealth of important

insights in this book sharpen our understanding of the problems faced in any cross cultural research and intervention These explorations revitalize in vivid detail drawn from case studies recent theoretical debates on anthropology and ethnographic research while suggesting new empowering approaches to applied work and ethnographic study *Technologies of Suspicion and the Ethics of Obligation in Political Asylum* Bridget M. Haas, Amy Shuman, 2019-03-11 Across the globe migration has been met with intensifying modes of criminalization and securitization and claims for political asylum are increasingly met with suspicion Asylum seekers have become the focus of global debates surrounding humanitarian obligations on the one hand and concerns surrounding national security and border control on the other In *Technologies of Suspicion and the Ethics of Obligation in Political Asylum* contributors provide fine tuned analyses of political asylum systems and the adjudication of asylum claims across a range of sociocultural and geopolitical contexts The contributors to this timely volume drawing on a variety of theoretical perspectives offer critical insights into the processes by which tensions between humanitarianism and security are negotiated at the local level often with negative consequences for asylum seekers By investigating how a politics of suspicion within asylum systems is enacted in everyday practices and interactions the authors illustrate how asylum seekers are often produced as suspicious subjects by the very systems to which they appeal for protection Contributors Ilil Benjamin Carol Bohmer Nadia El Shaarawi Bridget M Haas John Beard Haviland Marco Jacquemet Benjamin N Lawrance Rachel Lewis Sara McKinnon Amy Shuman Charles Watters *Research Handbook on Asylum and Refugee Policy* Jane Freedman, Glenda Santana de Andrade, 2024-09-06 Providing a comprehensive multi disciplinary analysis of key issues in the field this topical Research Handbook explores asylum and migration policy in a global context Chapters consider national regional and international responses to refugees and forced migration examining the evolution of asylum and refugee policies and why gaps remain in protection **Doing Research with Refugees** Bogusia Temple, Rhett Moran, 2006-01-31 Explores methodological issues relating to the involvement of refugees in service evaluation and development building on a two year seminar series funded by the ESRC and attended by a range of participants **Refugees and the Ethics of Forced Displacement** Serena Parekh, 2016-11-25 This book is a philosophical analysis of the ethical treatment of refugees and stateless people a group of people who though extremely important politically have been greatly under theorized philosophically The limited philosophical discussion of refugees by philosophers focuses narrowly on the question of whether or not we as members of Western states have moral obligations to admit refugees into our countries This book reframes this debate and shows why it is important to think ethically about people who will never be resettled and who live for prolonged periods outside of all political communities Parekh shows why philosophers ought to be concerned with ethical norms that will help stateless people mitigate the harms of statelessness even while they remain formally excluded from states The Open Access version of this book available at <https://doi.org/10.4324/9781315883854> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

No Refuge Serena Parekh, 2020 So Sina like tens of thousands of others like her paid the last of her money to smugglers and boarded a small over crowded boat bound for Europe in the hope of claiming asylum When her boat capsized as so many boats did she became one of those refugees that people would see on the news And for many images of bodies like hers drowned at sea or in overcrowded life boats struck a nerve Shock often turned to horror when the images were of the bodies of young children who had drown at sea People could no longer ignore the plight of asylum seekers and began to demand a response to this crisis The summer of 2015 marked the beginning of the so called European refugee crisis While people had been entering Europe as asylum seekers for a long time the rate intensified dramatically in 2015 when more than 1.3 million asylum seekers arrived asking for refugee status tens of thousands more than previous years Refuge and Resilience Laura Simich, Lisa Andermann, 2014-06-05 Taking an interdisciplinary approach and focusing on the social and psychological resources that promote resilience among forced migrants this book presents theory and evidence about what keeps refugees healthy during resettlement The book draws on contributions from cultural psychiatry anthropology ethics nursing psychiatric epidemiology sociology and social work Concern about immigrant mental health and social integration in resettlement countries has given rise to public debates that challenge scientists and policy makers to assemble facts and solutions to perceived problems Since the 1980s refugee mental health research has been productive but arguably overly focused on mental disorders and problems rather than solutions Social science perspectives are not well integrated with medical science and treatment which is at odds with social reality and underlies inadequacy and fragmentation in policy and service delivery Research and practice that contribute to positive refugee mental health from Canada and the U S show that refugee mental health promotion must take into account social and policy contexts of immigration and health care in addition to medical issues Despite traumatic experiences most refugees are not mentally ill in a clinical sense and those who do need medical attention often do not receive appropriate care As recent studies show social and cultural determinants of health may play a larger role in refugee health and adaptation outcomes than do biological factors or pre migration experiences This book's goal therefore is to broaden the refugee mental health field with social and cultural perspectives on resilience and mental health

Contextualizing Immigrant and Refugee Resilience Derya Güngör, Dagmar Strohmeier, 2020-05-30 This book offers a comprehensive overview of resilience across immigrant and refugee populations It examines immigrant and refugee strengths and challenges and explores what these experiences can impart about the psychology of human resilience Chapters review culture functions and how they can be used as a resource to promote resilience In addition chapters provide evidence based approaches to foster and build resilience Finally the book provides policy recommendations on how to promote the well being of immigrant and refugee families Topics featured in this book include Methods of cultural adaptation and acculturation by immigrant youth Educational outcomes of immigrant youth in a European context Positive adjustment among internal migrants Experiences of Syrian and Iraqi asylum seekers Preventive interventions for

immigrant youth Fostering cross cultural friendships with the ViSC Anti Bullying Program Contextualizing Immigrant and Refugee Resilience is a must have resource for researchers professors graduate students as well as clinicians professionals and policymakers in the fields of developmental social and cross cultural psychology parenting and family studies social work and all interrelated disciplines *Research with Refugee Children and Families* Mehrunnisa Ahmad Ali, 2025-10

Refugees and Knowledge Production Magdalena Kmak, Heta Björklund, 2022-02-13 Building on research within the fields of exile studies and critical migration studies and drawing links between historical and contemporary refugee scholarship this volume challenges the bias of methodological nationalism and Eurocentrism in discussing the multifaceted forms of knowledge emerging in the context of migration and mobility With critical attention to the meaning production and scope of refugee scholarship generated at the institutions of higher education it also focuses on refugee knowledge produced outside academia and scrutinizes the conditions according to which it is validated or silenced Presenting studies of historical refugee and exile together with the experiences of contemporary refugee scholars this book will appeal to scholars across the social sciences with interests in forced migration refugee studies the sociology of knowledge and the phenomenon of insider knowledge and research methods and methodology The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license [Navigating Ethical Terrains](#) Neil Bilotta, 2019 A dearth of scholarship has examined the phenomenon of research ethics from the perspectives of young people living in refugee camps The following three manuscript dissertation explores how refugee young people living in Kakuma refugee camp Kenya comprehend and make sense of participating in research By examining theoretical constructions of research ethics with refugee young people who have previously participated in research this dissertation inquires how research participants report the impact and effects of participating as researched subjects Via a critical ethnographic methodology including qualitative interview methods 31 refugee young people explored the underpinnings of ethical research in Kakuma refugee camp The participants were positioned as the experts of research ethics in Kakuma refugee camp Data indicate that multiple contradictions and discrepancies exist between the values of research ethics for a refugee young people in Kakuma refugee camp and b the foundations of ethical research scholarship protocols For instance participants reported that researchers did not necessarily provide benefits or respect during their previous research experiences Given the disparities in the constructions of research ethics multiple theoretical prisms were utilized throughout the three manuscripts postcolonialism approaches anti oppression research self reflexivity power and decolonizing practices By situating refugee young people as experts in research ethics this dissertation also presents participant centered research recommendations for future researchers These include providing feedback to participants exercising direct and transparent communication following up with research recommendations and reflecting on one's research and personal objectives in Kakuma Findings of this research reaffirm the responsibility of social work researchers

practitioners and educators to explore ethics when engaging with communities that experience displacement marginalization and oppression

Research Ethics in Complex Humanitarian Emergencies Roundtable on the Demography of Forced Migration, Committee on Population, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, National Research Council, 2002-08-27 Situations involving conflict and forced migration have become increasingly commonplace in today's world. The need to understand the causes, consequences, and characteristics of these situations is creating a burgeoning field of research. But given the nature of complex emergency settings, traditional research guidelines may be inappropriate. The research and policy community has recognized this problem and has begun to address issues surrounding the ethics of doing research in emergency settings and among conflict-affected and displaced populations. The Roundtable on the Demography of Forced Migration, under the aegis of the Committee on Population of the National Research Council, held a workshop to examine some of these issues. This report to the roundtable summarizes the workshop presentations and discussion.

The Handbook of Ethical Research with Ethnocultural Populations and Communities Joseph E. Trimble, Celia B. Fisher, 2005-08-11 What steps can be taken to incorporate a cultural perspective to the evaluation of research risks and benefits? How can investigators develop and implement respectful informed consent procedures in diverse cultural and language communities? What are ethical pitfalls and successful approaches to engaging in community and participant consultation? The Handbook of Ethical Research With Ethnocultural Populations and Communities, edited by Joseph E. Trimble and Celia B. Fisher, addresses these and other key questions in the first major work to focus specifically on ethical issues involving work with ethnocultural populations. Filling gaps and questions left unanswered by general rules of scientific conduct such as those embodied in federal regulations and professional codes, this Handbook will help guide ethical decision making for social and behavioral science research with multicultural groups for years to come.

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