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Posted: **Mon Sep 05, 2016 7:42 am**
by **hillelsoifer**
What current practices of achieving transparency and data access in qualitative research do work, in your view, and could serve as a template for future scholarship?

Exemplars of process tracing and historical analysis

Posted: **Tue Sep 06, 2016 12:18 pm**
by **Tasha Fairfield**
Building on Hillel's question, what are some exemplars of process tracing and/or comparative historical analysis that could inform our discussion of transparency, and what are the features that make these works compelling?

Re: Exemplars of process tracing and historical analysis

Posted: **Sat Oct 15, 2016 1:59 pm**
by **Guest**
Andy Bennett, Georgetown University. I am a member of the QTD steering committee but I am representing only my own views here.

One thing that those looking in on this thread might do is check out the pilot projects on active citation/research transparency that are posted at the web site of the Qualitative Data Repository here:

https://qdr.syr.edu/discover/pilots

What is the value-added in the pilot projects to you as a reader? Does it seem worth the added effort?

I'd be especially interested in the views of those who did the pilot projects on how much work it took and whether they think the added accessibility or transparency for readers was worth that level of effort.

Re: Exemplars of process tracing and historical analysis

Posted: **Sun Oct 16, 2016 4:20 pm**
by **ingorohlfing**
Andy Bennett makes an excellent point by pointing to the QDR pilot projects. In addition to people who posted their material ex post, it would be particularly interesting to learn about the experiences of qualitative researchers who try to achieve transparency at the moment and, probably, use different tools and software than the QDR pilot projects.
One important question is when the costs of achieving data transparency outweigh the benefits. How costly has it been for empirical researchers and when did they feel that the costs exceed the benefits?

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