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Abstract:

Recent years have seen tremendous growth of interest in narrative approaches to research in both the social sciences and humanities. Much of this research focuses on the stories of individuals and how they tell them. This article addresses the contribution of a symbolic interactionist approach to develop the "collective story" (Richardson 1990) through narrative research concepts. It focuses on research on the experience of widows, widowers, and Iranian Bahá'í refugees to Canada and how one can use sensitizing concepts to craft a collective story of members of marginalized populations that situate the "hierarchy of credibility" (Becker 1967).

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