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The Promising Healing Virtues of Ethnography: Notes from Rwanda to Inner City & Small Town USA with Stops in Brazil and South Africa

John H. Stanfield, II is a comparative historical sociologist of knowledge who has written extensively on the epistemologies, ethics, politics, histories, and sociologies of theories and qualitative research methodologies in social scientific studies in multiracialized societies and institutions and communities within them. His most recent preoccupation is restorative justice as a healing practice for researchers in relation to the researched as an emerging logic of scientific inquiry paradigm as best expressed in his most recent co-keynote address before the 2011 International Congress on Qualitative Inquiry: "Turning the Next Wide Corner: Holistic Restorative Justice as Science in Qualitative Research" to be published in Norman Denzin and Michael Giardina, Editors, *Qualitative Research and the Politics of Advocacy* by Left Coast Press. John is presently Professor of African American & African Diaspora Studies, African Studies, American Studies, Caribbean & Latin American Studies, International Studies,Philanthropic Studies, & Sociology at Indiana University Bloomington where he is also Director of the Research Program on Transcultural &Intercultural Studies. He presently serves as a senior foreign adviser to the Republic of Rwanda national government on post-genocide reconciliation in policy circles and in grassroot communities. He is a former Social Science Research Council Advanced Fellow in Foreign Policy Studies , Fulbright Scholar at University of Sierra Leone, Distinguished Fulbright Chair in Brazil at Catholic University Rio de Janeiro, and consultant to the African Diaspora Division of the African Union. He received his B.A. magna cum laude in Sociology from California State University Fresno, Masters of Sacred Theology from Boston University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in Sociology from Northwestern University. This presentation is another rough draft chapter for his book in progress on restorative justice as an emerging healing science in multiracialized societies, communities, and institutions as sketched out in his recently published edited volume: *Rethinking Race and Ethnicity in Research Methods*, 2011, published by Left Coast Press.

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