



Call for Papers in Asian Qualitative Inquiry Journal

We invite submissions for the 1st issue of Volume 2 of [Asian Qualitative Inquiry Journal \(AQIJ\)](#) which will be published on June 30, 2023. AQIJ provides an interdisciplinary forum for qualitative methodology and related issues in the human sciences. It publishes original peer-reviewed analyses which individually and collectively found new Asian research and discourse informed by Asian philosophies, epistemologies, ontologies, cultures, histories, and experiences.

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All manuscripts should be sent to aqijjournal@gmail.com

The scope of AQIJ

1. History, Philosophy, and Asian Values

This area focuses on research that (re)evaluates and examines elements of worldview, ontology, and epistemology that are embedded in the histories and philosophies of Asian countries, regions, and jurisdictions. Studies in this area may discuss elements, ideals, and beliefs of Asian history and philosophies being compared to those in the West.

2. Life, Culture, and ethnography

The focus of this area is research on describing and interpreting the various forms of the lives of Asian people from ethnographic perspectives and methodologies. Studies in this area may focus on describing the different ways of Asian peoples and discussing how it differs from how Asian peoples have been represented, perhaps by those in the West.

3. Children, family, and Development

This area focuses on research that understands how Asian children are cared, raised, and disciplined by their parents, extended families, and societies. Research on this area may investigate the socialization process of Asian children, Asian parents' child-raising practice culture, and the traditional and changing ecology of the developmental environment of Asian children.

4. Schooling, Shadow Education, Trans-boundary Learning culture

The foci of this area include research that explains how Asian students are educated both in public education and shadow education sectors. Research on this area may focus on understanding the public education system (policies, curriculum, and selection process) and its ideals, cultural elements of shadow education practices, and Asian students' learning culture as trans-boundary learning.

5. Migration, Multiculturalism, and Changing Identities

The focus of this area is on research that explores the impacts and dynamics of migration and emigration of Asian peoples. Research in this area may investigate how and why Asian people migrate within and

beyond Asia; how their migration changes Asian societies and the identity formations of the people.

6. Women, Race, and subaltern studies

This area invites research examining under-represented, marginalized, and subalternized lives of people in Asia. Studies in this area may reveal cultural and institutional domination and/or the oppression of under-represented groups of people; we also invite studies on how Western forms of marginalization is interpreted, and perhaps practiced in Asian societies; additionally, welcome studies that reveal Asian forms of marginalization in terms of culture and history.

7. Asian I, and autoethnography

The focus of this area includes studies that investigate subjectivity of Asian people, and subjectivity formation. Research on this area may discuss how “I” is conceived by Asian people and how their perception of “I” interact with that of “we”. Also we invite studies that theorize methodological approaches to investigate Asian identity and subjectivity, as well as different ways of conducting (auto)ethnography.

8. Fieldwork, Representation, and Politics of Writing

This area focuses on how to conduct qualitative inquiry in terms of conducting fieldworks, and issues of representation of qualitative inquiry on/about Asia and its peoples. We invite studies that discuss or invent Asian ways of conducting qualitative research in terms of collecting and analyzing data as well as writing. We also invite conceptual and theoretical discussions on the limitations and politics of using Western languages such as English for qualitative inquiry in Asian contexts.

9. Ethnic studies, Post-Orientalism, and Post-West research

Studies on this area include discourse of ethnic studies that goes beyond Western epistemology and worldview. Research on this area may discuss the ethnicity of Asian people, social formation and change of the ethnicity that are informed by post-Orientalism and post-West epistemology and worldviews. We invite research that seeks theoretical and methodological advancement of qualitative inquiry in Asian context and beyond.

10. Brave New Asia and Leading Trends

Studies in this area aim to produce Asian knowledge, concepts, and theories that are based on cultural and historical phenomenon of Asia. Such knowledge and theories would provide scholars with intellectual grounding for Asian people to understand and explain Asian phenomenon. It requires “brave thinking and research praxis” as it begins from challenging ‘Orientalism within us’. This area of study would eventually open new research trends for Asians. Asian research, thus, can stand bravely without reliance on the knowledge and theories of the West.

11. Asia as Discourse

The last, research goal of AAQI is to found new research discourses to consider ‘Asia as discourse’. Asia as discourse means that Asia can be considered as a source of new discourse, i.e. studies in Asia in itself are discourses. Studies under this theme are to develop new academic discourses in terms of research themes as well as research methodologies. Working for ‘Asia as discourse’ is to produce academic spaces where Asian history, culture, and contemporary phenomenon are considered as original and valuable, not inferior to those of the West.

Manuscript Criteria

The fitness of a manuscript for publication in *AQIJ* is carefully reviewed based on each of the following dimensions:

1. Scope/relevance to the field of qualitative research
2. Conceptual framework (connections to relevant constructs in literature)
3. Methods
 - Appropriateness to questions
 - Adequate description of methods (including data collection, description of samples, and analysis)
 - Rigor of methods
4. Findings/conclusions are literature or data-based
5. Overall contribution to the field
6. Writing style/composition/clarity

Submission Preparation Checklist

APA Style

All submissions should follow the *Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association*, 7th edition.

Title page file

Supply complete contact information for all authors on a separately uploaded title page file including: author name(s), affiliation, complete street address, e-mail address, and phone number. The title page should be followed by an abstract of 100 to 150 words.

Please clearly indicate the corresponding author who will be handling the communications with the editors, approving final proofs, and working with the association's publications team should the manuscript be accepted for publication.

Length and Formatting

The main document of the submitted manuscript may not exceed 30 double-spaced pages *including* all tables, figures, notes, and references. Tables and references should follow APA style and be double-spaced throughout. Pages must be typed for 8½" x 11" paper with 1" margins on all sides and double-spaced using 12-point type, preferably Times New Roman. Word files and LaTeX files (submitted with the corresponding PDF) are acceptable.

Subheads should be used at reasonable intervals to break the monotony of text.

Pages should be numbered consecutively.

Abbreviations and acronyms should be spelled out at first mention unless found as entries in their abbreviated form in Merriam-Webster's Tenth Collegiate Dictionary (e.g., "IQ" needs no explanation).

Appendices

Appendices can be considered as part of the manuscript only if, with their inclusion, the submitted manuscript is still within the maximum page limit of 30 double-spaced pages.

Blinding / Author identification

AQIJ uses a blind review process; therefore, submitted manuscripts must conceal or remove the authors' identity, affiliations, and funding source(s), as well as any other clues that exist within the manuscript.

- Authors must ensure that submission materials outside of the title page file contain no identifying information. This includes any information within the text, citations, references, or footnotes. These may be reinserted in the final draft.
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