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## Valuing an Expanded Range of Information

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Editor

As Editor-in-Chief of the Scholarship Review, I think there is value in publishing Issues comprised of articles covering a variety of topics generally related to Counseling and Family Therapy. That is, Issues published in the Scholarship Review are not limited to, or organized by, a more specific theme or scope. The Scholarship Review aims, instead, to publish a collection of scholarly articles that individually contribute to content specific knowledge *and* together provide an expanded range of information. The greater the variety of topics covered in an Issue, the stronger the Issue.

- Haley Bagley's narrative case study on self-censorship inspires appreciation for the sense of freedom that may follow a decision to get out from between a rock and a hard place.
- Felicia Jordan examined Narrative Therapy literature and found a gap in the literature specific to Narrative Therapy's approach to LGBTQ issues.
- Amitice L. Saremi explores how yoga and depth psychology may be integrated to facilitate *big life transitions*.
- Adeola Quintero shares insights that may generate possibilities for advancement in race relations.
- Daryl Mahon's work suggests the value of considering feedback loops to advance and promote favorable treatment outcomes.
- Lance Kair shares his philosophically-ground stance on counseling. Kair delves into the philosophical underpinnings of therapeutic inquiry.

Each of the articles published in this Issue offer powerful thought-provoking insights, provide tools for advancing clinical skills and moving forward with relationships. Together, the collection offers opportunity for engaging an expanded professional worldview.