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women share stories of agency creativity and struggle in defining their own paths A reflexive account of the fieldwork is presented confronting the ethical challenges of cross cultural research from a feminist standpoint

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Cross-Cultural Interviewing Gabriele Griffin, 2015-11-19 Interviewing is one of the most common techniques used to conduct qualitative research in the social sciences and humanities As a result of globalization researchers increasingly conduct interviews cross inter and intra nationally This raises important questions about how differences and sameness are understood and negotiated within the interview situation as well as the power structures at play within qualitative research and the role that reflexivity plays in mediating these What does it mean to interview Black women as a Black woman How is ethnicity negotiated across various qualitative research encounters How are differences bridged or asserted in feminist interviewing These are just some of the

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