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One other preoccupation that social scientists may pursue with greater vigor in the study of Philippine society and culture is the development of methodology that will yield more reliable and valid information. This PSR issue presents attempts of social science scholars to scrutinize the use of secondary sources, the choice of supposedly "knowledgeable" respondents, the replication of theoretical models, and the invention of predictive scales.

Again we stress the need for more "dialogue" among social scientists that would be geared to the refinement of sociological-anthropological theory and method on Philippine society, culture and personality.

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