**Reflection on Methodological and ethical challenges for studying computing and online relations.**

The first paper, “Emotion, Space and Society,” explores the intersection between emotion and spatial spaces in an online culture that draws on aspects of cultural anthropology in everyone’s life. I agree with Christine Hine’s statement about the growing importance of ethnography as a research method to understand how people make sense of the internet's possibilities. I personally feel that the ethnographic technique, such as building a new way of creating rapport and building trust with the online partners, is much needed. The paper also highlights the role of emotions in shaping our relationships with space and place, and how these relationships are structured. While the forms of intimacy developed online are far from consistent, I really found this paper interesting as it considers the best way to engage with consistency and online intimacy. The second paper explores the ethical dilemmas of conducting research in online chat rooms. According to Bassett and O'Riordan, human subjects safeguard, such as confidentiality, informed consent, etc. would be detrimental to the authors and may even be considered unethical conduct. Personally, I would never prefer opening a chatbot as I feel it is a form of invading one’s privacy. I was fascinated by how this paper showed the importance of ethical considerations in chatroom research and the need for researchers to engage in ongoing reflexivity to ensure that their research practices are respectful and accountable. Researchers using online data have different beliefs and practices, which are not correlated with disciplinary, methodological, or workplace affiliations. Transparency is another challenge for social computing researchers. This paper adds to the conversation the current state of ethical beliefs and practices in social computing. In my view, balancing risks and benefits to participants and society is another challenge for online data research. Thus, the need for discussion and cooperation among online research community members is required to advance ethical research procedures and handle new ethical issues.