

Voice¹⁹, the empathic response²⁰, narrative standing²¹, its oppositional content of the theory²². I quote Richard Delgado²³ and Patricia Williams²⁴.

I press the argument that Outsiders fundamentally transform institutions and the way they function. I rely on Justice Brennan's opinion in *FCC v. Metro Broadcasting*²⁵ for the proposition that cultural diversity in ideas, approaches, perspectives and results creates a new rationale for the use of affirmative action and that such diversity is empirically verifiable. I describe this paper that I am writing, linking it to this developing genre of autobiographical analysis. I give a short synopsis by saying that it analyzes the utilities and disutilities of the professional mask.

I also cite the Randall Kennedy article²⁶ as an example of the counterresponse to Critical Race Theory and Judge Clarence Thomas's opinion in *Lambrecht v. FCC*²⁷ as a rebuttal to Justice Brennan. Finally, I link storytelling to the imperative of listening to the clients' stories in our clinical practice²⁸. I end my lecture by saying that Critical Race Theory calls on us to value our clients' stories in the same manner as we have been taught to value the juridical narrative.

I have come full circle: I am back in the classroom. I have found my voice; my silence is broken. I speak about myself as Outsider and claim the prerogative of this perspective to reconceptualize legal analysis, to transform legal pedagogy, to enhance clinical practice and to revitalize the practice of law.