

Sex, Sex Differences, and Social Behavior

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ABSTRACT: Sex differences in social behavior are center stage in recent formulations of evolutionary psychology. Evolutionary psychology, with its emphasis on the long-term consequences of early adaptations, offers itself as an alternative meta-theory to mainstream social psychology, which emphasizes the importance of social structures in determining the existence and extent of social and cognitive sex differences. Using a range of examples, we argue that evolutionary psychology is open to criticism on several fronts: It does not (a) include a role for mediating and moderating variables or test predictions rigorously; (b) appreciate the importance of the difference between first- and second-order effects; (c) offer a truly interactionist theory; or (d) seriously consider the social implications of sex-based inequities. We also argue that social psychology has, in its turn, failed to appreciate the nonintuitive richness of some evolutionary hypotheses or that there is a role for evolutionary psychology in a genuinely interactionist theory. This paper restates the need for that perspective, and suggests how it may be achieved.

Evolutionary psychology has set its sights on the mind, challenging classical psychological explanations of everything from mate selection to cognition. The "new" theoretical perspective offers evolutionarily sophisticated adaptationist alternatives to current situational, sociocultural, and developmental explanations. Some of the affected subfields seem not to know what has hit them, while other subfields have easily absorbed and reconstructed models of evolution that best suit their subject matter, and still others have warily resisted the most seemingly relevant aspects of evolutionary psychology.

Perhaps nowhere is the resistance more evident than in social psychology, the broad subfield of psychology most explicitly dedicated to understanding social behavior and social differences. The stakes are high in this clash of perspectives, because what hangs in the balance are prospects for reinventing phenomena as diverse as developmental trajectories, personalities, interpersonal relationships, and social policies and institutions. If ancient adaptations are the foundations of contemporary personal dispositions and societal structures, then the likelihood of significantly changing the fortunes of social groups appears diminished. If, on the other hand, contextual and cultural conditions are the crucial causal forces, then efforts at reform seem more likely to succeed.

Our own position, as sketched in this commentary, is that evolutionary psychology and social psychology make separate and distinct contributions to the understanding of the complexities of social interaction. Each has something to offer and each leaves some ground uncovered. Evolutionary explanations of behavior are not inherently incompatible with sociocultural ones even though they have often been cast

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Emotion Regulation and Well-Being Ivan Nyklíček, Ad Vingerhoets, Marcel Zeelenberg, 2010-10-22 Emotion is a basic phenomenon of human functioning most of the time having an adaptive value enhancing our effectiveness in pursuing our goals in the broadest sense Regulation of these emotions however is essential for adaptive functioning and suboptimal or dysfunctional emotion regulation may even be counterproductive and result in adverse consequences including a poor well being and ill health This volume provides a state of the art overview of issues related to the association between emotion regulation and both mental and physical well being It covers various areas of research highly relevant to both researchers in the field and clinicians working with emotion regulation issues in their practice Included topics are arranged along four major areas Neuro biological processes involved in the generation and regulation of emotions Psychological processes and mechanisms related to the link between emotion regulation and psychological well being as well as physical health Social perspective on emotion regulation pertaining to well being and social functioning across the life span Clinical aspects of emotion regulation and specific mental and physical health problems This broad scope offers the possibility to include research findings and thought provoking views of leading experts from different fields of research such as cognitive neuroscience clinical psychology psychophysiology social psychology and psychiatry on specific topics such as nonconscious emotion regulation emotional body language self control rumination mindfulness social sharing positive emotions intergroup emotions and attachment in their relation to well being and health Chapters are based on the Fourth International Conference on the Non Expression of Emotions in Health and Disease held at Tilburg University in October 2007 In 2007 Springer published Emotion Regulation Conceptual and Clinical Issues based on the Third International Conference on the Non Expression of Emotion in Health and Disease held at Tilburg University in

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A Quarter-century of Normalization and Social Role Valorization Robert John Flynn, Raymond A. Lemay, 1999 During the late 1960s Normalization and Social Role Valorization SRV enabled the widespread emergence of community residential options and then provided the philosophical climate within which educational integration supported employment and community participation were able to take firm root This book is unique in tracing the evolution and impact of Normalization and SRV over the last quarter century with many of the chapter authors personally involved in a still evolving international movement Published in English

The Gender and Psychology Reader Blythe Clinchy, Julie K Norem, 1998-04 In The Gender and Psychology Reader Blythe McVicker Clinchy and Julie K Norem have culled through a diverse group of readings to provide a wide ranging exploration of both progress made and problems encountered as psychologists grapple with gender The volume includes both classic and contemporary readings drawn from all branches of psychology social developmental personality cognitive history physiological biological as well as from other disciplines including sociology philosophy and anthropology The essays cover a gamut of subjects including epistemological issues the study of difference the embodiment of gender autonomy and connection in relationships and clinical implications A concluding chapter by the editors considers themes that can be traced through the different sections gaps in current perspectives and future directions The Gender and Psychology Reader includes contributions from an array of distinguished scholars from varying methodological and disciplinary backgrounds Among the contributors are Laurel Furumoto Jeanne Marecek Laura S Brown Anne Fausto Sterling Sandra Lipsitz Bem Michelle Fine Jospeh H Pleck J G Morawski Daniel A Hart Barrie Thorne and Aida Hurtado Organized for easy use as either a primary or supplementary text for upper level undergraduate and graduate courses in psychology The Gender and Psychology Reader will also serve as the essential reference for those in clinical practice interested in gender issues

From Sex Differences in Neuroscience to a Neuroscience of Sex Differences: New Directions and Perspectives Belinda Pletzer, 2015 This research topic aims to integrate scattered findings on sex differences in neuroscience into a broader theory of how the human brain is shaped by sex and sex hormones in order to cause the great variety of sex differences that are commonly observed It can be assumed that these differences didn't occur arbitrarily but that they rather determined and still determine evolutionary success of

individuals and were shaped by the processes of natural and in particular sexual selection. Therefore sex differences are not negligible and sex difference research cannot be discriminating against one sex or the other. In fact a better understanding of the underlying causes of sex differences has great advantages for both men and women and society as a whole not only in terms of health care but in every aspect of life. Gender equality can only work out if it is equally well understood for men and women what their individual resources and needs are. Therefore it is of great importance to pave the way for identifying the underlying principles of structural and functional brain organization that cause men and women to act, think and feel differently. To this end it is of particular interest to identify possible similarities and interrelations between sex differences that did so far stand separately in order to investigate whether they share a common source. To understand where a specific sex difference comes from and whether or not it is caused by the same principle as other sex differences it is necessary to explicitly link sex differences in behavior to their neuronal correlates and vice versa link sex differences in brain structure and function to their behavioral outcomes. In particular a new understanding of male and female brain functioning may arise from findings on how sex hormones interact with various neurotransmitter systems. In the past few years several findings demonstrated that women's behavior is influenced by the sex hormone fluctuations they experience naturally during their menstrual cycle to the extent that sex differences may only be detectable in one cycle phase but not another. The study of menstrual cycle dependent effects gives important hints about which sex differences are activational and which are organizational. Additionally it only recently came to attention that hormonal contraception may alter a woman's mood, cognition and behavior as a consequence of changes in brain structure and function. The underlying mechanisms are so poorly understood that it is even hard to predict whether hormonal contraception will mask or amplify sex differences in a given task. Since the oral hormonal contraceptive pill is meanwhile used by 100 million women worldwide and even by teenagers whose brains are not yet fully developed the question of how the synthetic steroids contained in hormonal contraceptives act on the brain is to be studied hand in hand with naturally occurring sex differences. This topic summarizes the current state of the art in sex difference research and gives new perspectives in terms of hypothesis generation and methodology. Both are necessary to gain a complete picture of what it is that makes a brain male or female and move towards a neuroscience of sex differences.

Sex Differences and Similarities in Communication Daniel J. Canary, Kathryn Dindia, 2009-03-04

Sex Differences and Similarities in Communication offers a thorough exploration of sex differences in how men and women communicate set within the context of sex similarities offering a balanced examination of the topic. The contents of this distinctive volume frame the conversation regarding the extent to which sex differences are found in social behavior and emphasize different theoretical perspectives on the topic. Chapter contributors examine how sex differences and similarities can be seen in various verbal and nonverbal communicative behaviors across contexts and focus on communication behavior in romantic relationships. The work included here represents recent research on the topic across

various disciplines including communication social psychology sociology linguistics and organizational behavior by scholars well known for their work in this area In this second edition some chapters present new perspectives on sex gender and communication others present substantially revised versions of earlier chapters All chapters have a stronger theoretical orientation and are based on a wider range of empirical data than those in the first edition Readers in communication social psychology relationships and related fields will find much of interest in this second edition The volume will serve as a text for students in advanced coursework as well as a reference for practitioners interested in research based conclusions regarding sex differences in communicative behavior

The Oxford Handbook of Social Influence Stephen G. Harkins, Kipling D. Williams, Jerry M. Burger, 2017-07-07 The study of social influence has been central to social psychology since its inception In fact research on social influence predated the coining of the term social psychology Its influence continued through the 1960s when it made seminal contributions to the beginning of social psychology's golden age However by the mid 1980s interest in this area waned while at the same time and perhaps not coincidentally interest in social cognition waxed Now the pendulum is swinging back as seen in growing interest in non cognitive motivational accounts The Oxford Handbook of Social Influence will contribute to a resurgence of interest in social influence that will restore it to its once preeminent position Written by leading scholars the chapters cover a variety of topics related to social influence incorporating a range of levels of analysis intrapersonal interpersonal and intragroup and both source the influencers and target the influenced effects The volume also examines theories that are most relevant to social influence as well as social influence in applied settings The chapters contribute to the renaissance of interest in social influence by showing that it is time to reexamine classic topics in social influence by illustrating how integrations elaborations that advance our understanding of social influence processes are now possible by revealing gaps in the social influence literature and by suggesting future lines of research Perhaps the most important of these lines of work will take into account the change from traditional social influence that occurs face to face to social media mediated influence that is likely to characterize many of our interactions in the future

Gender, Interaction, and Inequality Cecilia L. Ridgeway, 2013-03-09 Causal explanations are essential for theory building In focusing on causal mechanisms rather than descriptive effects the goal of this volume is to increase our theoretical understanding of the way gender operates in interaction Theoretical analyses of gender's effects in interaction in turn are necessary to understand how such effects might be implicated with individual level and social structural level processes in the larger system of gender inequality Despite other differences the contributors to this book all take what might be loosely called a microstructural approach to gender and interaction All agree that individuals come to interaction with certain common socially created beliefs cultural meanings experiences and social rules These include stereotypes about gendered activities and skills beliefs about the status value of gender rules for interacting in certain settings and so on However as individuals apply these beliefs and rules to the specific contingent events of interaction they combine and reshape their implications in

distinctive ways that are particular to the encounter As a result individuals actively construct their social relations in the encounter through their interaction The patterns of relations that develop are not completely determined or scripted in advance by the beliefs and rules of the larger society Consequently there is a reciprocal causal relationship between constructed patterns of interaction and larger social structural forms The constructed patterns of social relations among a set of interactants can be thought of as micro level social structures or more simply microstructures

Gender, Nature, and Nurture Richard A. Lippa, 2014-04-08 Written by one of the foremost authorities in the field this engaging text presents the latest scientific findings on gender differences similarities and variations in sexuality cognitive abilities occupational preferences personality and social behaviors such as aggression The impact of nature and nurture on gender is examined from the perspectives of genetics molecular biology evolutionary theory neuroanatomy anthropology sociology and psychology The result is a balanced fair minded synthesis of diverse points of view Dr Lippa's text sympathetically summarizes each side of the nature nurture debate and in a witty imagined conversation between a personified nature and nurture he identifies weaknesses in the arguments offered by both sides His kaleidoscopic review defines gender summarizes research on gender differences examines the nature of masculinity and femininity describes theories of gender and presents a cascade model which argues that nature and nurture constitute the inseparable threads that weave together to form the complex tapestry known as gender Gender Nature and Nurture applies the nature nurture debate to such topical public policy questions as Should girls and boys be reared alike Should schools treat girls and boys alike and is same sex education beneficial or harmful to children Should mothers be granted custody of young children more often than fathers Is sexual violence a uniquely male problem that stems in part from biological roots Should corporations treat male and female employees differently Why is there a gender gap in political attitudes and how can society encourage greater gender equity in leadership positions Should women and men serve equally in the military This lively primer of gender research is an ideal book for courses on gender studies the psychology of women or of men and gender roles Its wealth of up to date scientific information stimulates the professional reader its accessible style captivates the student reader and its forthright examination of the relation between scientific debate and public policy fascinates the general reader

Social Psychology Robbie Sutton, Karen Douglas, 2019-11-12 The eagerly anticipated second edition of this popular textbook captures the excitement and relevance to everyday life of the fascinating and fast moving field of social psychology This book is a comprehensive and lively guide to the subject that extensively reappraises classic studies highlights cutting edge areas of research and provides fascinating examples of how social psychological theory and research apply to a wide range of real world issues such as fake news internet addiction and cyberbullying Innovative interactive features including exploring further activities applying social psychology exercises and student project spotlights place the student experience at the heart of this book Its engaging and inclusive approach helps students to develop a strong and nuanced understanding of key

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The Developmental Social Psychology of Gender Thomas Eckes, Hanns M. Trautner, 2012-12-06 Numerous publications have addressed gender issues from a social or a developmental psychological perspective This volume breaks new ground in advancing a genuine synthesis of theory and research from these two disciplines Building on the premise that a full understanding of the multifaceted nature of gender can be achieved only through a wider focus on processes of development and social influence the contributors examine theoretical approaches to gender development and socialization gender categorization and interpersonal behavior and group level and cultural forces that affect gender socialization and behavior The book will be of interest to students and professionals in social psychology developmental psychology gender studies sociology anthropology and educational psychology

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Gabriele Meiselwitz, 2014-05-15 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 6th International Conference on Social Computing and Social Media SCSM 2014 held as part of the 16th International Conference on Human Computer Interaction HCII 2014 in Heraklion Crete Greece in June 2014 jointly with 13 other thematically conferences The total of 1476 papers and 220 posters presented at the HCII 2014 conferences were carefully reviewed and selected from 4766 submissions These papers address the latest research and development efforts and highlight the human aspects of design and use of computing systems The papers accepted for presentation thoroughly cover the entire field of Human Computer Interaction addressing major advances in knowledge and effective use of computers in a variety of application areas The 56 papers included in this volume are organized in topical sections on designing and evaluating social computing and social media designing analyzing and visualizing social networks online communities and engagement presence and self in social media social media games gamification and entertainment

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