

Longitudinal Studies of Adult Psychological Development. K. WARNER SCHAEIE, Ed. Guilford, New York, 1983. xiv, 332 pp., illus. \$32.50. Adult Development and Aging.

Students of individual and group differences in intellectual abilities are well aware of the depressing scenario for aging found in the early cross-sectional comparisons of different people in different stages of life. From 1920 to 1930 study after study reported intellectual declines beginning in early adulthood (the middle 20's) with still further declines following in each succeeding decade of life. Furthermore, formal education offered no protection. The declines were as steep for those with college degrees as they were for those with only grade school education.

These gloomy prospects were considerably improved as soon as the results of longitudinal studies in which the same individuals were tested on more than one occasion became known. Here the investigators found significant *increases* in adult abilities over the first 30 years of adulthood. This finding held for those whose education ended with high school as well as for those with college degrees. By 1965, Leona Tyler and others were concluding that early adulthood declines were not then occurring and probably never had. The higher scores for the younger adults in the early cross-sectional studies could be accounted for by the increasing opportunities through the 1920's, '30's, and '40's "for individuals to develop in stimulating surroundings." It is tempting to speculate about trends in the stimulating quality of our schools and homes for the '60's, '70's, and '80's. Do the recent declines in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores indicate a reversal of the pattern, so that now younger adults are the disadvantaged cohort?

The two chapters written by the editor of this book are the most informative ones in the volume because they provide the clearest impressions of the complexities lurking behind seemingly straightforward longitudinal designs that actually confound the effects of age, cohort, and time of measurement. Schaie has led the way in developing strategies (cohort-sequential, time-sequential, and cross-sequential) that can separate these influences and also minimize the threats to both internal and external validity in these longitudinal quasi experiments. The material he provides from his Seattle Longitudinal Study (nine birth cohorts, seven of them tested four times between 1956 and 1977) is well organized and

presented in such a way as to reveal the "natural history" of the project. These data support the claim that adult abilities usually peak in the early 50's and do not show a significant decline thereafter until the mid-70's. The importance of correcting for cohort and time-of-testing differences is shown by the fact that the uncorrected data indicate that number ability declines first and most, whereas the corrected figures show later and less decline for number than for any other primary ability.

Although they are not a major focus in either of his chapters, Schaie does consider the practical implications of his findings. He thinks his data are relevant to a host of personnel decisions that are now somewhat controversial. The hiring and retirement of older workers are good examples. Another practical concern derives from the data showing that certain personality styles appear to delay intellectual decline. He is quite optimistic about the possibilities of developing educational and environmental interventions that could assist in the maintenance of intellectual functions beyond the period where "natural" decline sets in.

The six other studies in the book represent the efforts of independent groups of researchers to explore issues similar to those discussed by Schaie. What is missing is a comparison of the results from the different projects. It would have been very helpful to have in one place the answers from each study to the following four questions posed by Schaie: Does intelligence change uniformly or in different ability patterns? At what age is there a reliably detectable age decrement in ability and what is its magnitude? What are the patterns of generational differences and what is their magnitude? What accounts for individual differences in intraindividual change in intellectual function across adulthood?

It is with respect to the last of Schaie's questions that the projects vary most in approach. Jarvik and Bank examined aging in both identical and fraternal twins and found that chromosome loss related to ability declines in women but not men. Siegler reports that subjects from the Duke project showed significant (but complex) relationships between continued mental functioning and coronary heart disease and hypertension. Bray and Howard found that success as an AT&T manager was related not only to current intellectual standing but to intellectual and personality assessments made 20 years earlier. The personality tests used in this study were differ-

ent from those employed by Schaie, and there is not enough information provided to permit the reader to determine the comparability of outcomes in the personality domain.

Another problem concerns the lack of good information in most of the studies about the bias introduced by the use of volunteer subjects. Longitudinal studies are particularly vulnerable to this difficulty because considerable testing is almost always involved. In some studies fewer than one-third of the eligible subjects actually participated. It is easy to imagine that many study volunteers are unusual in intellect, personality, and motivation.

But perhaps I am asking too much. The projects reported here are all important ones, and it is handy to have accounts of them in one volume. The average age of our population continues to increase, and these studies of aging will grow in influence and relevance for policy decisions.

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A Program for the Gifted

Academic Precocity. Aspects of Its Development. CAMILLA PERSSON BENBOW and JULIAN C. STANLEY, Eds. Johns Hopkins University Press, Baltimore, 1984. xiv, 217 pp. \$22.50; paper, \$7.50. Based on a symposium, Baltimore, Nov. 1980.

This volume assembles a series of papers originally presented at a conference marking the tenth anniversary of the "Search for Mathematically Precocious Youth" (SMPY) program. This program was established in 1971 at Johns Hopkins University by Julian Stanley and has since expanded to four other university sites around the country. Its purpose is to search for talented students in mathematics at about the junior high school age. The search is conducted through the administration of standard aptitude tests. The top 5 percent of the students are then provided a variety of acceleration activities in mathematics.

These opportunities include both content acceleration, the earlier introduction of subjects such as algebra and geometry in the students' programs, and student acceleration, the moving of the students into higher levels of the educational system. Occasionally, this means radical acceleration, moving outstanding junior high students five or six years ahead of their age group into university programs.

Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development

James E. Birren, K Warner Schaie



Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development:

Longitudinal Studies of Adult Psychological Development Klaus Warner Schaie, 1983 Handbook of the Psychology of Aging James E. Birren, K Warner Schaie, 2001-08-02 The Handbook of the Psychology of Aging has become the definitive reference source for information on the psychology of adult development and aging The Fifth Edition provides comprehensive reviews of research on biological and social influences on behavior and age related changes in psychological function In addition to covering environmental influences on behavior and aging and gender differences in aging new chapters in the Fifth Edition discuss wisdom creativity and technological change and the older worker This handbook is an essential reference for researchers in adult development and gerontology and suitable as an advanced textbook for courses on the psychology of aging **Intellectual Development in Adulthood** K. Warner Schaie, 1996-01-26 K Warner Schaie analyses his comprehensive study of aging's effects on intelligence Developmental Influences on Adult Intelligence K. Warner Schaie, 2005-02-03 Adult cognitive development is one of the most important yet neglected aspects in the study of human psychology Although the development of cognition and intelligence during childhood and adolescence is of great interest to researchers educators and parents they assume that this development stops progressing in any significant manner when people reach adulthood In fact cognition and intelligence do continue to progress in very significant ways In Developmental Influences on Adult Intelligence Warner Schaie lays out the reasons why we should continue to study cognitive development in adulthood and presents the history latest data and results from the Seattle Longitudinal Study SLS which now extends to over 45 years The SLS is organized around five questions Does intelligence change uniformly throughout adulthood or are there different life course ability patterns At what age and at what magnitude can decrement in ability be reliably detected What are the patterns and magnitude of generational differences What accounts for individual differences in age related change in adulthood Can the intellectual decline that increases with age be reversed by educational intervention From his work on the SLS Schaie derived a conceptual model that he presents in this volume The model represents his view on the factors that influence cognitive development throughout the lifespan and provides a rationale for the various influences that he investigated genetic factors early and current family environment life styles the experience of chronic disease and various personality attributes The data in this volume include the 1998 longitudinal cycle of the SLS In light of both new data and revised analyses psychometric and neuropsychological assessments have been linked in long term data to aid in the early identification of risk for dementia in later life Schaie also presents new data and conclusions on the impact of personality on cognition The volume includes correlation matrices and web access information for select data sets that might be useful for secondary analysis or as examples for exercises in methods classes Developmental Influences on Adult Intelligence is an important resource for researchers and students in developmental cognitive and social psychology **The Concise Corsini Encyclopedia of Psychology and Behavioral Science** W.

Edward Craighead, Charles B. Nemeroff, 2004-04-19 Edited by high caliber experts and contributed to by quality researchers and practitioners in psychology and related fields Includes over 500 topical entries Each entry features suggested readings and extensive cross referencing Accessible to students and general readers Edited by two outstanding scholars and clinicians

Essentials of WAIS-IV Assessment Elizabeth O. Lichtenberger, Alan S. Kaufman, 2009-07-31 Essentials of WAIS IV Assessment Complete coverage of administration scoring interpretation and reporting Expert advice on avoiding common pitfalls Conveniently formatted for rapid reference Quickly acquire the knowledge and skills you need to confidently administer score and interpret the WAIS IV Coauthored by Alan Kaufman who was mentored by David Wechsler the creator of the Wechsler scales Essentials of WAIS IV Assessment provides beginning and seasoned clinicians with comprehensive step by step guidelines to administering scoring and interpreting this latest revision of the Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale Like all the volumes in the Essentials of Psychological Assessment series this book is designed to help busy mental health practitioners quickly acquire the basic knowledge and skills they need to make optimal use of a major psychological assessment instrument Each concise chapter features numerous callout boxes highlighting key concepts bulleted points and extensive illustrative material as well as test questions that help you gauge and reinforce your grasp of the information covered Offering a clinically rich and innovative theory based interpretive system as well as a neuro psychologically based interpretive approach articulated in detail by Dr George McCloskey in an invited chapter this book offers state of the art interpretation of the most popular intelligence test for adults In addition the book is packaged with an accompanying CD ROM containing scoring tables case report material worksheets and a user friendly software program that fully automates the interpretive system making Essentials of WAIS IV Assessment the best and most authoritative resource of information on this test Note CD ROM DVD and other supplementary materials are not included as part of eBook file **Cognitive**

Development in Adulthood Mark L. Howe, Charles J. Brainerd, 2012-12-06 For some time now the study of cognitive development has been far and away the most active discipline within developmental psychology Although there would be much disagreement as to the exact proportion of papers published in developmental journals that could be considered cognitive 50% seems like a conservative estimate Hence a series of scholarly books devoted to work in cognitive development is especially appropriate at this time The Springer Series in Cognitive Development contains two basic types of books namely edited collections of original chapters by several authors and original volumes written by one author or a small group of authors The flagship for the Springer Series is a serial publication of the advances type carrying the subtitle Progress in Cognitive Development Research Each volume in the Progress sequence is strongly thematic in that it is limited to some well defined domain of cognitive developmental research e g logical and mathematical development development of learning All Progress volumes will be edited collections Editors of such collections upon consultation with the Series Editor may elect to have their books published either as contributions to the Progress sequence or as separate volumes All books written by one

author or a small group of authors are being published as separate volumes within the series A fairly broad definition of cognitive development is being used in the selection of books for this series

Cognitive Development and Individual Variability Anik De Ribaupierre,Thierry Lecerf,2019-07-01 The standard approach to cognitive development most frequently consists of cross sectional studies comparing different ages and groups while restricted to a single task The necessity to focus on the individual in an idiographic perspective rather than on the task or the variable has been repeatedly emphasized most recently in several very important papers by Nesselroade and Molenaar Variability has also emerged as a crucial characteristic Moreover understanding the developmental construction of a given cognitive achievement is imperative to understanding cognitive functioning in adulthood The general objective of this book is to focus on the individual by studying intraindividual and interindividual variability in various cognitive tasks that is intraindividual variability across items of a given task inconsistency across various cognitive tasks dispersion and or across years intraindividual change and of course on interindividual differences in intraindividual variability This book presents empirical studies that have been conducted by research groups in Europe and in North America prominent in the field of variability and development or methodology The 26 authors co authors include senior authors such as Lautrey Schmiedek Dauvier van der Maas Ghisletta Stawski MacDonald and de Ribaupierre

Attachment from Infancy to Adulthood Klaus E. Grossmann,Karin Grossmann,Everett Waters,2006-06-23 This volume provides unique and valuable firsthand accounts of the most important longitudinal studies of attachment Presented are a range of research programs that have broadened our understanding of early close relationships and their role in individual adaptation throughout life In addition to discussing the findings that emerged from each study leading investigators offer rare reflections on the process of scientific discovery Themes addressed include the complexities of designing studies that span years or even decades challenges in translating theoretical constructs into age appropriate assessments how Bowlby s original models have been refined and expanded and how attachment interacts with other key influences on development

Life-Span Developmental Psychology Stanley H. Cohen,Hayne W. Reese,2019-10-25 Dealing with the methodological and data analytic problems in developmental research this book presents solutions advanced from the disciplinary perspectives of psychology behavior analysis and behavioral systems sociology and anthropology Topics addressed include the metatheoretical issues about the relationship between data and theory the identification and analysis of age cohort and time of measurement effects the assessment of quantitative and qualitative change the use of group and single subject designs for control by systematic variation the use of systems methodology to investigate the developmental continuity and organization of behavior the analysis of data from repeated measures designs the use of structural equations and path analysis to test causal hypotheses the use of structured relational matrices to study development and change This unique volume offers students an unusually wide range of research tools for identifying and studying specific developmental problems

Adopting the Track of Phrase: An Psychological Symphony within **Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development**

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Table of Contents Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development

1. Understanding the eBook Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development
 - User-Friendly Interface

4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development User Reviews and Ratings
 - Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development Free and Paid eBooks
 - Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development Public Domain eBooks
 - Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development eBook Subscription Services
 - Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development Compatibility with Devices
 - Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development
 - Interactive Elements Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development
8. Staying Engaged with Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development
 - Setting Reading Goals Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Longitudinal Studies Of Adult Psychological Development
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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