

Separation and Depression. Clinical and Research Aspects. A AAAS symposium, Chicago, Dec. 1970. JOHN PAUL SCOTT and EDWARD C. SENAY, Eds. American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington, D.C., 1973. viii, 256 pp., illus. \$19.95; to members, \$16.95. AAAS Publication No. 94.

This volume is the product of a symposium held in 1970, but it includes material referenced as late as 1972. The symposium was motivated by efforts to integrate the early observations of clinicians, that in adults real or symbolic object loss and in infants separation from parents are associated with depression, with the more recent findings, in both animals and man, that depression has definable biological components. The essayists, 12 psychiatrists and 6 psychologists, have all themselves worked in more than a single discipline, the psychiatrists having contributed to genetics, psychopharmacology, epidemiology, and the study of animal models, the psychologists to ethology, behavioral genetics, and psychopharmacology. Collectively they offer material which vastly enriches our understanding of the determinants of depression and which may lead to a unified hypothesis.

Some of the questions to which the authors address themselves are: Are there critical periods in which the organism is especially sensitive to separation? Are intermittent separation and reunion especially stressful? Does separation in early childhood lead to a diathesis for depression later in life and does it predispose to other types of mental illness? Are there genetic predispositions to depression? Can genetics contribute to a more rational classification and treatment of depression? What are the biochemical correlates of depression? What is the biochemical mode of action of antidepressant drugs? Can psychogenic depressions be treated with drugs? Can a unified theory of depression, taking into account not only genetics and experience but also the mode of action of effective drugs, be generated at this time? Some of these questions are clearly answered, others are not. For those that are not, the authors offer testable hypotheses and strategies for future research.

The papers on human depression include a presentation by Winokur on genetic aspects, by Klerman on the contributions of pharmacology to our understanding and treatment of depres-

sion, and by Goodwin and Bunney on psychobiological aspects. Heinicke addresses himself to evidence pertaining to the question whether loss of parent in childhood predisposes to later depression. Paykel reports his investigations on the extent to which recent separation and other stresses precede clinical depression and also examines the occurrence of depressive episodes in the absence of apparent precipitant events. Holmes and Masuda summarize many years of their research on life change and susceptibility to illness. Schmale considers the question whether conservation withdrawal may be in some degree the biological counterpart of the clinical state experienced as depression and thus may play an adaptive and protective role in permitting an individual to survive an environment whose stimuli are inadequate. Senay, recognizing that depression is not uniquely human but is an expression of failure in relationships between higher organisms, recommends a general systems approach to the description and understanding of this condition.

The animal work is presented with exceptional clarity. Scott, Stewart, and DeGhett summarize many years of work on the emotional response and motivational consequences of separation in infant dogs. Fuller summarizes the differences of different breeds of dogs in vulnerability to experiential deprivation, and Kaufman reports the marked differences in the consequences of mother-infant separation in two different species of monkeys that have different social organizations. McKinney, Suomi, and Harlow summarize the results of their studies on the consequences in rhesus of early separation from the mother and also from peers. Having defined the behavioral changes, these authors are beginning to examine the biochemical consequences of their behavioral manipulations and the results of pharmacological intervention on the aberrant behavior. Indeed in work presented since the publication of this book they have described the beneficial effects of psychotropic drugs on psychologically induced abnormal behavior.

This volume is remarkable in several regards. It is extraordinarily rich in facts, ideas, and bibliography. That it does not offer a simple unified theory of depression is a consequence of the complexity of the problem rather than of a lack of energy or talent by the essayists. It is by far the best book this

reviewer has seen that brings together the findings of many disciplines in both human and animal research. Psychiatry has been hampered for too long by its inability to generate or to accept animal models as appropriate for the study of human conditions. This volume offers data that should convince almost anyone that such models are relevant and can be investigated with profit. It should be in the library of all students and researchers concerned with child-rearing practices as well as those concerned with the prevention and more effective treatment of the very common and serious mental illness it deals with. Furthermore, it offers guides for research strategy that should be applicable to the investigation of other forms of human psychopathology.

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Structure and Properties

Treatise on Solid State Chemistry. Vol. 1. The Chemical Structure of Solids. N. B. HANSEN, Ed. Plenum, New York, 1973. xvi, 540 pp., illus. \$35.

Can the solid state chemist manufacture a solid with a prescribed structure and predictable physical properties? This is certainly a desirable goal and one that is slowly becoming attainable in certain systems. Contributions to this research come from an extremely wide range of disciplines, and the researchers too often have little appreciation or understanding of the various ideas and techniques being applied. This volume makes an important contribution toward rectifying the situation.

J. C. Phillips's ideas on chemical bonds in solids as opposed to molecular chemical bonds provide a framework for the first part of the book and challenge experts in established fields of solid state science to explain the observed trends of bonding in solids. The text does not provide the details for systematic study of such topics as band structure, the formation and structure of phases, and physical properties, but moves quickly to the most interesting and current topics. A particularly good description of the relationship of structure and composition to magnetic, dielectric, and superconducting behavior is presented. In most cases, the chapters are well referenced

Separation And Depression Clinical And Research Aspects

A. Baum, J. E. Singer, Jerome L. Singer



Separation And Depression Clinical And Research Aspects:

Separation and Depression Edward C. Senay, John Paul Scott, 1973 SEPARATION AND DEPRESSION- CLINICAL AND RESEARCH ASPECTS- SYMPOSIUM- MEETING- PAPERS- AAAS. , **The Course of Life: Adulthood and the aging process** ,1981 *Sex Roles and Psychopathology* Cathy Widom, 2013-06-29 Psychopathology is the science of deviant behavior. However, as psychopathologists, our explanations of deviant behavior are not developed in a sterile laboratory environment. Abnormality is a relative concept and the labeling of someone or some behavior as abnormal is inextricably linked to a particular social context. In the United States, for example, a woman reporting vivid hallucinations is likely to be committed to a mental hospital and the behavior considered maladaptive. In other cultures, the same behavior may be interpreted as reflecting magical healing powers and the woman honored and revered. An explicit assumption underlying this book is that elements of social causality influence the development and maintenance of psychopathology. While the chapters emphasize environmental influences, this is not intended to negate the importance of physiological, biological, genetic, or hormonal factors in relation to psychopathology. The purpose of this book is to examine the impact of sex role stereotypes on the occurrence and distribution of specific forms of psychopathology. In contrast to prior work which emphasizes sex differences, e.g., Franks and Gomberg's *Gender and Disordered Behavior*, these are not the primary focus of this volume. *Sex Roles and Psychopathology* analyzes the extent to which cultural norms about the sexes, societal expectations, and values about sex-typed behavior and sex differences and professional biases influence the development, manifestation, and maintenance of abnormal behavior among men and women. **Emotions in Personality and Psychopathology** Carroll Izard, 2013-11-11 Significant developments within the past few years have made possible the publication of this rather large volume focusing on specific emotions of human experience such as interest, joy, anger, distress, fear, shame, shyness, and guilt. The relevant events include new evidence on the relationship of emotions to cognitive processes and to personality traits and defense mechanisms. They also include discoveries relating to the biological foundations of emotions and theory regarding their significance in human evolution. Finally, there have been important findings on the role of emotions and emotion expressions in social relations, pain, grief, and psychopathology. These developments are elaborated in the pages of this volume. The contributors represent the disciplines of clinical, social, and experimental psychology, psychiatry, and psychoanalysis. The contributions show important common themes that cut across disciplines, but they also reflect some differences that invite further thought and research. Above all, they add to our knowledge of human emotions and to our ability to understand and resolve human problems. The Department of Psychology of the University of Delaware has provided an excellent intellectual climate for work on a volume that ranges across several specialties and disciplines. Conversations with colleagues in the offices and hallways of Wolf Hall have provided answers to many questions. They also yielded some questions that compelled me to seek greater clarification of an issue. **The Course of Life** ,1980 Separation and depression ,1973

Adaptation of Immigrants W.A. Scott, R. Scott, 2013-10-22 This volume surveys studies conducted in the major immigrant receiving nations over the past several decades to ascertain the main established correlates of immigrant adjustment. It also reports findings from an original longitudinal study of immigrants to Australia from several European countries. Among the questions addressed are: What is the usual course of immigrants' reactions to their new country? How do these reactions differ depending on their focus of concern: self, family, friends, job, etc? Are subjective reactions (satisfaction with various aspects of their lives) paralleled by objective measures of role performance? Adequacy of adaptation in the eyes of other people? How are these reactions associated with other characteristics of the immigrants: personality, family relations, demographic and background characteristics? **DHHS Publication No. (ADM).**, 1985 **Epidemiologic Studies in Psychosomatic Medicine** S. Kasl, F. Reichsman, 1977-10-25 *Behavior Genetics* John L. Fuller, Edward C. Simmel, 2021-09-30 Originally published in 1983, this volume is a collection of papers by research workers active at the time. It includes reviews of special areas within the field and discussions of interactions with other behavioral sciences such as psychology, ethology, and sociobiology. Applications to medicine, psychiatry, and education are also considered. Contributors were encouraged to integrate history, present knowledge, and projections for the future. Although the book is not divided into sections, there is some grouping of related chapters. **Advances in Environmental Psychology** A. Baum, J. E. Singer, Jerome L. Singer, 2013-05-13 How do people manage their environments? What processes are basic to the interactions between people and their environments? These questions are central to almost all areas of psychology, but in a more narrow sense are the heart of environmental psychology. Some environmental studies focus on the antecedents of person-environment interactions; others on the effects of the environment on the individual; and others on outcomes. Still others focus on the processes by which people attempt to manipulate their surroundings. This volume, the second in a series, is concerned with one of these processes: control—actual and perceived—that individuals exercise over their environment. *Belonging in America* Constance Perin, 1988 *Belonging in America* gives voice to unspoken conventions and silent understandings and asks why our culture draws the lines it does between home and work, family and friends, humans and animals. Throughout her fascinating book, Constance Perin shows us the systems of meaning through which contemporary Americans create social order and define their relationships. **If Dogs Could Talk** Vilmos Csányi, 2005-12-27 Every dog owner knows intuitively that there is something special about the high degree of mutual understanding and empathy that exists between humans and their proverbial best friends. Now an internationally renowned Hungarian ethologist and a specialist in the scientific study of animal behavior traces the roots of this unique relationship back to the unusual circumstances in which the two species co-evolved over many millennia. Drawing in part on close observations of his own two pet dogs, Flip and Jerry, the author argues that the longstanding alliance of dogs and humans arose from behavioral traits present in the original wolves from which all modern dogs are descended. Wolves like humans are highly intelligent social predators with well-developed cooperative problem

solving and communications skills giving them distinct advantages in their developing relations with humans These basic intellectual skills were refined and enhanced over tens of thousands of years resulting in the enormously varied artificial animals we see today Although the book s specific focus is on dogs it ranges far afield to discuss in an easy going accessible style recent experimental and theoretical work on the behavior of other animals and especially on their interactions with humans A highly personal work If Dogs Could Talk makes the case that the social and emotional bonds between dogs and humans are indeed special and that they ought to form the basis for our treatment of dogs Moreover the author concludes by closely observing the cognitive behavior of dogs we can also learn a good deal about how the human mind works

Intersections With Attachment Jacob L. Gewirtz,William M. Kurtines,Jacob L. Lamb,2013-05-13 Attachment has long been a key area of social development Work on attachment processes has involved a variety of species as well as humans in diverse cultures and at various points in the life cycle This volume presents research devoted to the meaning and implications of the attachment concept including possible indices of attachment the role of learning whether or not attachment is best treated as continuous or discontinuous and considerations for viewing attachment as a trait across environmental settings or as a process with functions that operate differently in disparate settings Other psychological

process concepts such as imprinting relationships and identification are also discussed Because the contributors are active researchers and theorists this volume may help establish trends and determine directions to shape literature on attachment for years to come Animal Models for Psychiatry J. D. Keehn,2018-02-19 Originally published in 1986 in this work

Professor Keehn assesses the contributions of experimental psychology and ethology to psychiatric theory and practice at the time He discusses the status of animals in psychopathology and describes a number of animal clinical pictures covering both abnormal movements and convulsions and spontaneous behavioural disorders He also includes animal models of such psychiatric illnesses as neurosis psychosis drug addiction and disorders of childhood and examines the nature of mental illness and the status of psychiatric diagnosis The book includes an evaluation of the ethics of experimental research with animals and a summary of humane experimental procedures Animal Models for Psychiatry will be of special interest to psychiatrists clinical and physiological psychologists behavioural pharmacologists and to veterinarians **Catalog of**

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Life-Span Developmental Psychology Edward J. Callahan, Kathleen A. McCluskey, 2013-09-24 Life Span Developmental Psychology Nonnormative Life Events documents the proceedings of the 7th West Virginia University Life Span Conference held in Morgantown WV in May 1980 This volume focuses on the effects of nonnormative life crises those which occur to only certain individuals within a specific culture or group and are for the most part considered to be disruptive to the normal life course Contributors were invited from a number of orientations and academic disciplines ranging from traditional life span psychologists to practicing clinical psychologists The dynamic interplay of these diverse approaches results in a very exciting level of intellectual and practical stimulation which is reflected in the chapters of this volume The chapters are grouped topically to mirror the pairings of the conference presentations Key topics covered include the dimensionalization of life events adolescent pregnancy and parenthood grief and adjustment for families dealing with sudden infant death family violence and impact of divorce on children

The Physiological Control of Mammalian Vocalization J.D. Newman, 2012-12-06 To the majority of biologists the physiological control of mammalian vocalizations is only a small part of the large field of motor physiology It is indeed a very specialized part and the number of scientists dealing with it is relatively small Still it is an autonomous subject embracing more than the motor control of the body and is therefore by far more complex Anatomically essential cerebral structures involved in the control of gross and fine movements of the mammalian body seem to participate in the control of the voice as well The central control system however as well as the larynx the primary effector organ possess features not found in the remaining motor system An example is the perfect synergism of the many muscles which control the m vocaZis not to speak of the speed of successions in which this occurs Furthermore this muscle similar to the facial muscles is segmentally adjustable independently of the joints The most remarkable feature of the central control area however seems to be the effector organ's manifold direct and indirect dependence on the limbic system of the brain This makes the voice like no other motor organ with the partial exception of the facial musculature the chief organ for the expression of emotion and the indicator of behavioral states Except in man the voice is in dependent of neocortical control Animal vocalizations are species typical and genetically programmed Ethologically they belong to the behavioral class of fixed action patterns

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