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disorders **Socioemotional Development** Ross A. Thompson, 1990-01-01 Variations in childhood development are nowhere more conspicuous or important than in the development and expression of emotions A child's capacity to understand another's feelings to experience guilt or shame to manipulate others emotionally to anticipate the response of parents to displays of anger of distress to exercise emotional control all of these are aspects of socioemotional development A concern with it is reflected in the efforts of researchers to understand the long term consequences of the parent infant attachment the effects of maltreatment on young children the influence of congenital disorders on their social and emotional functioning and the origins of depression Thus the topic of socioemotional development has far reaching and fascinating applications to everyday life as the essays in this volume reveal In *Socioemotional Development* leading scholars approach the topic from diverse perspectives summarizing findings and discussing original research They also address a number of broad developmental concerns What are the lasting effects of early influence What can account for the long term consistency of individual characteristics What are the origins of psychological disorders To what extent is emotional experience socially constructed How does biology affect emotion The contributors and their works are Carol Z Malatesta *The Role of Emotions in the Development and Organization of Personality* Inge Bretherton *Open Communication and Internal Working Models Their Role in the Development of Attachment Relationships* Carolyn Saarni *Emotional Competence How Emotions and Relationships Become Integrated* Carolyn Zahn-Waxler and Grazyna Kochanska *The Origins of Guilt* Dante Cicchetti *The Organization and Coherence of Socioemotional Cognitive and Representational Development* Illustrations through a *Developmental Psychopathology Perspective on Down's Syndrome and Child Maltreatment* **Ellis' Handbook of Mental Deficiency, Psychological Theory and Research** William E. MacLean Jr., 2012-12-06 In the 16 years since the publication of the second edition of this volume psychological theory and research in mental retardation has continued to expand and extend scientific theoretical and clinical understanding of this most complex and challenging human condition Explicit effort has been made to translate theory and research into useful and efficacious assessment intervention prevention and policy actions This third edition provides an opportunity to critique major conceptual developments and empirical research in an effort to stimulate further behavioral research of practical social importance The Handbook presents work by prominent contributors to a major scientific endeavor that has grown dramatically during the last three decades The challenge for each author was to identify important theoretical and empirical issues provide a critical selective review of exemplary research and discuss the questions that remain unanswered in each area In short the goal for this third edition was to consolidate the knowledge gained during the past 30 years and to present a blueprint for future research in mental retardation the broader field of learning disabilities and other developmental disorders such as autism Providing totally different coverage and direction from the previous edition this text fills a crucial instructional need in graduate courses related to the psychology of mental retardation With its emphasis on psychological research and theory it offers an important alternative to many

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