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Social Psychology and Dysfunctional Behavior Mark R. Leary, Rowland S. Miller, 1986-01-01 **Social Psychology and Dysfunctional Behavior** Mark R. Leary, Rowland S. Miller, 2012-12-06 A colleague recently recounted a conversation she had had with a group of graduate students For reasons that she cannot recall the discussion had turned to the topic of old fashioned ideas in psychology perspectives and beliefs that had once enjoyed widespread support but that are now regarded as quaint curiosities. The students racked their brains to outdo one of the historical trivia of psychology Le Bon's another with their knowledge fascination with the group mind Mesmer's theory of animal magnetism the short lived popularity of moral therapy Descartes belief that erec tions are maintained by air from the lungs and so on When it came his tum to contribute to the discussion one student brought up an enigmatic journal he had seen in the library stacks the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology He thought that the inclusion of abnormal and social psychology within the covers of a single journal seemed an odd combination and he wondered aloud what sort of historical guirk had led psychologists of an earlier generation to regard these two fields as somehow related Our colleague then asked her students if they had any ideas about The Social Psychology of Facial Appearance Ray how such an odd combination had found its way into a single journal Bull, Nichola Rumsey, 2012-12-06 Several years ago Coleman 1981 reported that in 1979 one of the many in ternational cosmetics companies had an annual sales figure of 2 38 billion nearly 1 25 million sales representatives and over 700 products the majority of these being for the face Cash and Cash 1982 noted that in 1979 U S consumers spent over 4 million on cosmetic products They stated that Although this practice would seem to be a fascinating aspect of human be havior on the basis of its generality and resilience social behavioral scientists have largely ignored the phenomenon so plainly or pleasingly in front of their eyes Why should people be so concerned with their facial appearance Many psychologists have argued e g Kleck Rubenstein 1975 not only that facial information is usually the first that is available to the perceiver but also that it is continuously available during social interaction Maruyama and Miller 1981 stated that appearance is often the first dimension upon which a stranger can be evaluated Since people tend to see others as integrated and consistent units rather than as collections of situation specific behaviors a potent and immediately evident basis for an evaluation such as physical appearance should intrude into and affect any overall and subsequent evaluation The Interface of Social and Clinical Psychology Robin M. Kowalski, Mark R. Leary, 2004 Publisher Description National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), Advances in Experimental Social Psychology Mark P. Zanna, 1999 Advances in Experimental Social Psychology continues to be one of the most sought after and most often cited series in this field Containing contributions of major empirical and theoretical interest this series represents the best and the brightest in new research theory and practice in social psychology **Applied Social Psychology** Jamie A. Gruman, Frank W. Schneider, Larry M. Coutts, 2016-09-08 This student friendly introduction to the field focuses on understanding social and

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mindlessly but are preceded by cognitive processes which among other outputs involve the formation of stereotypes and prejudice toward the other group The Medical Interview Mack Jr. Lipkin, J.G. Carroll, R.M. Frankel, Samuel M. Putnam, Aaron Lazare, A. Keller, T. Klein, P.K. Williams, 2012-12-06 Primary care medicine is the new frontier in medicine Every nation in the world has recognized the necessity to deliver personal and primary care to its people This includes first contact care care based in a posi tive and caring personal relationship care by a single healthcare pro vider for the majority of the patient's problems coordination of all care by the patient's personal provider advocacy for the patient by the provider the provision of preventive care and psychosocial care as well as care for episodes of acute and chronic illness These facets of care work most effectively when they are embedded in a coherent integrated approach The support for primary care derives from several significant trends First technologically based care costs have rocketed beyond reason or availability occurring in the face of exploding populations and diminish ing real resources in many parts of the world even in the wealthier nations Simultaneously the primary care disciplines general internal medicine and pediatrics and family medicine have matured significantly **Human Sexuality** Vern L. Bullough, Bonnie Bullough, 2014-01-14 First Published in 1994 The purpose of an encyclopedia is to gather in one place information that otherwise would be difficult to find Bring together a collection of articles that are authoritative and reflect a variety of viewpoints The contributors come from a wide range of disciplines from nursing to medicine from biology to history and include sociologists psychologists anthropologists political scientists literary specialists academics and non academics clinicians and teachers researchers and generalists

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