

SOCIAL COGNITION

DEFINITION

Social cognition refers to the processes by which people think about and interpret themselves, others, and the social world. It encompasses how individuals perceive social stimuli, the inferences they make about these stimuli, and how these perceptions influence behavior.

EXAMPLES

- **Attribution Theory:** People try to determine why others do what they do, often attributing their actions to either internal dispositions or external situations.
- **Stereotyping:** Based on limited information, individuals might categorize others into groups and make broad generalizations about their characteristics.

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theory and research in developmental psychopathology and developmental psychology have not received substantial attention in eating disorders research This book provides crucial background material from both fields and then makes direct applications to numerous aspects of the field of eating disorders including theory research treatment and primary prevention This book was born out of a transaction between frustration and optimism The frustrations reflected the limitations of current knowledge about eating problems and disorders Etiological causes which are sensitive and specific to eating disorders have been elusive Although there is some understanding of risk factors little is known about protective factors This has made prevention among other things difficult Furthermore the mechanisms underlying the association between risk factors and disordered eating are poorly understood For example it is known that women are at greater risk than men are but clinicians are hard pressed to get beyond gender based speculations and demonstrate why this is true The optimism grows from familiarity with the field of developmental psychopathology It seems evident that this approach has much to offer the field of eating disorders This book is an early step in the integration of developmental psychopathology into theorizing research treatment and prevention of eating disorders It addresses four specific goals to introduce the principles and methodologies of developmental psychopathology to review the work of developmental psychologists in several major areas of behavior relevant to understanding the causes treatment and prevention of eating disorders to apply developmental psychopathology principles to the area of eating disorders both in the form of theoretical models and in specific areas issues raised by developmental psychopathology and to discuss the implications of developmental approaches for prevention programs and treatments

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Unintended Thought James S. Uleman,John A. Bargh,1989-07-14 Bringing together an array of outstanding contributors this volume offers an in depth examination of unintended thought its underlying mechanisms consequences in day to day life and role in mental and emotional disturbance Chapters describe a number of important phenomena that are influenced by unintended and sometimes automatic uncontrolled or unconscious ways of perceiving and interpreting the social and physical environment These include inferences and judgments about self and others stereotyping and prejudicial behavior the impact of persuasive messages long term goals responses to stress and clinical depression Key questions explored include the extent to which research findings in controlled settings bear on cognition and behavior outside the laboratory how such constructs as intention and control of thought have been operationalized by investigators and when self control of unintended thought is possible or even desirable Researchers practitioners and graduate students in cognitive social personality and clinical psychology will find much of value in this unique work

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Embodied Emotions Rebekka Hufendiek, 2015-12-07 In this book Rebekka Hufendiek explores emotions as embodied action oriented representations providing a non cognitivist theory of emotions that accounts for their normative dimensions Embodied Emotions focuses not only on the bodily reactions involved in emotions but also on the environment within which emotions are embedded and on the social character of this environment its ontological constitution and the way it scaffolds both the development of particular emotion types and the unfolding of individual emotional episodes In addition it provides a critical review and appraisal of current empirical studies mainly in psychophysiology and developmental psychology which are relevant to discussions about whether emotions are embodied as well as socially embedded The theory that Hufendiek puts forward denies the distinction between basic and higher cognitive emotions all emotions are embodied action oriented representations This approach can account for the complex normative structure of emotions and shares the advantages of cognitivist accounts of emotions without sharing their problems

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Developmental Psychopathology, Volume 1 Dante Cicchetti, Donald J. Cohen, 2006-03-24 Developmental Psychopathology Second Edition contains in three volumes the most complete and current research on every aspect of developmental psychopathology This seminal reference work features contributions from national and international expert researchers and clinicians who bring together an array of interdisciplinary work to ascertain how multiple levels of analysis may influence individual differences the continuity or discontinuity of patterns and the pathways by which the same developmental outcomes may be achieved This volume addresses theoretical perspectives and methodological issues including cross cultural perspectives developmental epidemiology self determination theory and gender issues How Infants Know Minds Vasudevi Reddy, 2010-03-15 Most psychologists claim that we begin to develop a theory of mind some basic ideas about other people's minds at age two or three by inference deduction and logical reasoning But does this mean that small babies are unaware of minds That they see other people simply as another rather dynamic and noisy kind of object This is a common view in developmental psychology Yet as this book explains there is compelling evidence that babies in the first year of life can tease pretend feel self conscious and joke with people Using observations from infants everyday interactions with their families Vasudevi Reddy argues that such early emotional engagements show infants growing awareness of other people's attention expectations and intentions Reddy deals with the persistent problem of other minds by proposing a second person solution we know other minds if we can respond to them And we respond most richly in engagement with them She challenges psychology's traditional detached stance toward understanding people arguing that the most fundamental way of knowing minds both for babies and for adults is through engagement with them According to this argument the starting point for understanding other minds is not isolation and ignorance but emotional relation

Handbook of Educational Psychology Patricia A. Alexander, Philip H. Winne, 2006 Provides coverage of the field of educational psychology This book includes topics such as adult development self regulation changes in knowledge and beliefs and writing It is useful to scholars teacher educators practitioners policy makers and academic libraries It is also suitable for graduate level courses in educational psychology

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