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Virtue as Social
Intelligence: An
Empirically Grounded
Theory takes on the
claims of philosophical
situationism, the ethical
theory that is skeptical
about the possibility of
human virtue. Influenced
by social psychological
studies, philosophical
situationists argue that
human personality is too
fluid and fragmented to
support a stable set of
virtues. They claim that
virtue cannot be
grounded in empirical
psychology. This book
argues otherwise.
Drawing on the work of
psychologists Walter
Mischel and Yuichi Shoda,
Nancy E. Snow argues
that the social
psychological
experiments that
philosophical situationists
rely on look at the wrong
kinds of situations to test
for behavioral
consistency. Rather than
looking at situations that
are objectively similar,
researchers need to
compare situations that
have similar meanings for

the subject. When this is
done, subjects exhibit
behavioral consistencies
that warrant the
attribution of enduring
traits, and virtues are a
subset of these traits.
Virtue can therefore be
empirically grounded and
virtue ethics has nothing
to fear from philosophical
situationism.

The Shyness Workbook
Guilford Press

Features the
groundbreaking law-
related research of
political psychologists.
Includes leading legal
scholars' commentary and
analysis of political
psychologists' work. The
first book to bring
together experts to
discuss the interaction
between psychology,
ideology, and law.

*The Psychology of the
Language Learner*

Revisited OUP USA

Renowned psychologist
Walter Mischel, designer
of the famous
Marshmallow Test,
explains what self-control
is and how to master it. A
child is presented with a
marshmallow and given a
choice: Eat this one now,
or wait and enjoy two
later. What will she do?
And what are the
implications for her
behavior later in life? The
world's leading expert on
self-control, Walter

Mischel has proven that
the ability to delay
gratification is critical for
a successful life,
predicting higher SAT
scores, better social and
cognitive functioning, a
healthier lifestyle and a
greater sense of self-
worth. But is willpower
prewired, or can it be
taught? In *The
Marshmallow Test*,
Mischel explains how self-
control can be mastered
and applied to challenges
in everyday life--from
weight control to quitting
smoking, overcoming
heartbreak, making major
decisions, and planning
for retirement. With
profound implications for
the choices we make in
parenting, education,
public policy and self-
care, *The Marshmallow
Test* will change the way
you think about who we
are and what we can be.

Introduction to

*Personality: Toward an
Integrative Science of the
Person, 8th Edition*

Routledge

This engaging,
comprehensive
introduction to the field of
personality psychology
integrates discussion of
personality theories,
research, assessment
techniques, and
applications of specific
theories. *The Psychology
of Personality* introduces

students to many important figures in the field and covers both classic and contemporary issues and research. The second edition reflects significant changes in the field but retains many of the special features that made it a textbook from which instructors found easy to teach and students found easy to learn. Bernardo Carducci's passion for the study of personality is evident on every page.

Introduction to Personality
Psychology Press

Widely regarded as the authoritative reference in the field, this volume comprehensively reviews theory and research on the self. Leading investigators address this essential construct at multiple levels of analysis, from neural pathways to complex social and cultural dynamics. Coverage includes how individuals gain self-awareness, agency, and a sense of identity; self-related motivation and emotion; the role of the self in interpersonal behavior; and self-development across evolutionary time and the lifespan. Connections between self-processes and psychological problems are also addressed. New to This

Edition *Incorporates significant theoretical and empirical advances. *Nine entirely new chapters. *Coverage of the social and cognitive neuroscience of self-processes; self-regulation and health; self and emotion; and hypoegeic states, such as mindfulness.

Visualizing Psychology

Robinson

A pragmatic social cognitive psychology covers a lot of territory, mostly in personality and social psychology but also in clinical, counseling, and school psychologies. It spans a topic construed as an experimental study of mechanisms by its natural science wing and as a study of cultural interactions by its social science wing. To learn about it, one should visit laboratories, field study settings, and clinics, and one should read widely. If one adds the fourth dimension, time, one should visit the archives too. To survey such a diverse field, it is common to offer an edited book with a resulting loss in integration. This book is coauthored by a social personality psychologist with historical interests (DFB: Parts I, II, and IV) in collaboration with two social clinical

psychologists (CRS and JEM: Parts III and V). We frequently cross-reference between chapters to aid integration without duplication. To achieve the kind of diversity our subject matter represents, we build each chapter anew to reflect the emphasis of its content area. Some chapters are more historical, some more theoretical, some more empirical, and some more applied. All the chapters reflect the following positions.

The Person John Wiley & Sons

One of the paradoxes in developmental theory is the child's simultaneous intrapsychic and interpsychic development. While the child is growing in mental capacity and struggling to define self, behaviors are also being learned whose function is to integrate self into a social network, which often means that egocentric behaviors are in conflict with sociocentric ones. This theory draws upon processes that promote both individual and social growth into a unified theory of development. A construct pertinent to almost all dimensions of psychological research, psychological distance is conceptualized as either

the distance between what the learner understands and what still has to be understood (intrapsychic), or ways in which others adjust information for the learner in order to be fully comprehended (interpsychic). Psychological distance appears to serve both organizing and explanatory functions across seemingly diverse sets of theoretical and research questions, such as differentiation of self in personality development; conceptual representation in cognitive development; dialogue in the development of communication skills; information processing in cognitive science; regulatory mechanisms in the growth of control processes; and concept formation in cross-over areas of cognition, learning and thinking skills. This volume is based on papers presented as part of the Invitational Conference honoring Irving E. Sigel, Distinguished Research Scientist, at Educational Testing Service. In each of the chapters different models are utilized to account for the construct of psychological distance, and as such, to suggest extensions of Sigel's

seminal work in this area. Together, these contributions form the basis of a discussion of psychological distance as a developmental construct -- a construct which permits serious consideration of individual differences as a function of both the process and the product of cognition and ecology.

The Cambridge Handbook of Personality Psychology
Routledge

This Handbook of Personality Theory and Assessment 2-Volume Set constitutes an essential resource for shaping the future of the scientific foundation of personality research, measurement, and practice. It reviews the major contemporary personality models (Volume 1) and associated psychometric measurement instruments (Volume 2) that underpin the scientific study of this important area of psychology. With contributions from internationally renowned academics, this work will be an important reference work for a host of researchers and practitioners in the fields of individual differences and personality assessment, clinical psychology, educational

psychology, work and organizational psychology, health psychology and other applied fields as well. Volume 1: Personality Theories and Models. Deals with the major theoretical models underlying personality instruments and covers the following broad topics, listed by section heading: " Explanatory Models For Personality " Comprehensive Trait Models " Key Traits: Psychobiology " Key Traits: Self-Regulation And Stress " New Trait And Dynamic Trait Constructs " Applications
Handbook of Self and Identity Cambridge University Press
PSYCHOLOGY: FOUNDATIONS AND FRONTIERS offers a fresh and updated approach that combines the appealing content, visuals, and effective features of Douglas Bernstein's two previous introductory psychology textbooks. Focusing on active learning, the text presents important findings from established and current research, emphasizes the many ways psychological theory and research results are being applied to benefit human welfare, and integrates extensive

pedagogy. The integrated pedagogical system helps students master the material by supporting the elements of the PQ4R (Preview, Question, Read, Recite, Review, and Reflect) study system. Try This activities illustrate psychological principles or phenomena by encouraging students to learn by doing. Other features designed to promote efficient learning include Linkages diagrams and sections that show how topics in psychology are interrelated, Thinking Critically sections that apply a five-question approach to various topics, and Focus on Research sections that help students think objectively about research questions and results. To offer flexibility in a single-term course, the book includes eighteen chapters that may be assigned in whatever order meets instructors' needs. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Motivational Science

Routledge

Is there such a thing as an 'entrepreneurial personality'? What makes someone an entrepreneur

is a question that has intrigued the lay person and the scholar for many years, but can such a personality be identified or is it simply a socially constructed phenomenon? Elizabeth Chell pursues an alternative line of argument: to show that the entrepreneurial personality is, on the one hand, socially constructed, but on the other hand, presents consistency in behaviours, skills and competencies. This second edition of the highly acclaimed *The Entrepreneurial Personality* revisits the topic and updates the evidence from a multi-disciplinary perspective. The book carefully weaves together the arguments and views from economists, sociologists and psychologists in order to develop a strong conceptual foundation. It discusses the inferences that these experts have made about the nature of entrepreneurs and the entrepreneurial process, and explores whether such evidence has enabled psychometricians to develop robust instruments for assessing the characteristics of entrepreneurs. The evidence for a range of purported traits is

reviewed and the models and research designs of interested social scientists are explained and evaluated. Throughout, Chell laces her argument richly with a set of cases derived from primary and secondary sources. This book presents a timely set of views on the entrepreneurial personality, and will be of great interest to academics in the fields of entrepreneurship, economics, management, applied psychology and sociology. This accessible text will also appeal to the interested general reader, as well as practitioners and consultants dealing with entrepreneurs in the field.

Social Cognitive Psychology Psychology Press

Offers a broad perspective of the field and unifying theoretical framework. Emphasizes recent work linking personality to brain, biological-genetic, and evolutionary processes.

Connectionist Models of Social Reasoning and Social Behavior LIT Verlag Münster

EBOOK: *Psychology: The Science of Mind and Behaviour, 4e*

The Marshmallow Test

Guilford Publications
Now in a revised and

expanded fourth edition, this definitive reference and text has more than 50% new material, reflecting a decade of theoretical and empirical advances. Prominent researchers describe major theories and review cutting-edge findings. The volume explores how personality emerges from and interacts with biological, developmental, cognitive, affective, and social processes, and the implications for well-being and health. Innovative research programs and methods are presented throughout. The concluding section showcases emerging issues and new directions in the field. New to This Edition *Expanded coverage of personality development, with chapters on the overall life course, middle childhood, adolescence, and early adulthood. *Three new chapters on affective processes, plus chapters on neurobiology, achievement motivation, cognitive approaches, narcissism, and other new topics. *Section on cutting-edge issues: personality interventions, personality manifestations in everyday life, geographical variation in personality, self-knowledge, and the links

between personality and economics. *Added breadth and accessibility--42 more concise chapters, compared to 32 in the prior edition.

Systemics of Emergence Little, Brown Spark

In this unique work, eighteen of the most influential and significant figures in the various subareas of behavior therapy (from behavior analysis through cognitive therapy) are brought together to discuss their work and the sources and influences that affected it. At times moving, profound, and humorous, it casts a new and perhaps more human light on the most influential movement in behavioral health in the latter part of the 20th century. These intellectual biographies range in tone and intensity as each author uses their own particular style to convey their views about the field and their individual impact on it. For those interested in the behavioral and cognitive movement, this book is a must have since it is the only book to have chronicled the individual histories of the founders of the applied behavioral movement before they are lost forever.

Handbook of Personality

John Wiley & Sons
Visualizing Psychology 3rd Edition helps students examine their own personal studying and learning styles with several new pedagogical aids--encouraging students to apply what they are learning to their everyday lives while offering ongoing study tips and psychological techniques for mastering the material. Most importantly, students are provided with numerous opportunities to immediately access their understanding.

Ebook: Theories of Personality Guilford Press
A major development in psychological science is increased recognition that persons and environments constitute dynamically interacting systems. This book presents advances from internationally renowned researchers in personality, social, cognitive, developmental, and cultural psychology, and other fields, who construct a science of the individual by studying individuals in context. Contributors build on seminal work by Walter Mischel (especially his citation classic, "Toward a Cognitive Social Learning Reconceptualization of Personality," reprinted in

the volume). A commentary from Mischel himself places the contributions in historical perspective and articulates the novel portrait of human nature that they yield.

Spiritual Being and Becoming Oxford

University Press

“Recommended.

Undergraduates through faculty/researchers; professionals/practitioners ;general readers.” –

Choice Includes well over 500 A-Z entries of between 500 and 7,500 words in length covering the main topics, key concepts, and influential figures in the field of clinical psychology Serves as a comprehensive reference with emphasis on philosophical and historical issues, cultural considerations, and conflicts Offers a historiographical overview of the ways in which research influences practice Cites the best and most up-to-date scientific evidence for each topic, encouraging readers to think critically

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Handbook of Psychobiography

Cengage Learning

This Eighth Edition

reflects the new developments within personality psychology, and gives the student a picture of the field as a cumulative, integrative science that builds on its rich past and now allows a much more coherent view of the whole functioning individual in the social world. This revision, subtitled: Toward an Integrative Science of the Person, is committed to making that integration, and its practical applications and personal relevance to everyday life, even more clear and compelling for our students. In this new edition the focus is placed on distilling how findings at each of the six major levels of analysis of personality (trait-disposition, biological, psychodynamic-motivational, behavioral-conditioning, phenomenological-humanistic, and social-cognitive) still speak to and inform each other, and how they add to the current state of the

science and its continuing growth.

Tourism and Entrepreneurship

Routledge

A current collection of articles that define the field of motivational science.

The Development and Meaning of Psychological Distance

John Wiley & Sons

This authoritative handbook is the reference of choice for researchers and students of personality. Leading authorities describe the most important theoretical approaches in personality and review the state of the science in five broad content areas: biological bases; development; self and social processes; cognitive and motivational processes; and emotion, adjustment, and health. Within each area, chapters present innovative ideas, findings, research designs, and measurement approaches. Areas of integration and consensus are discussed, as are key questions and controversies still facing the field.