Domestic Violence and Psychology A Critical Perspective

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Race, Culture, Psychology, and Law is the only book to provide summaries and analyses of culturally competent psychological and social services encountered within the U.S. legal arena. The book is broad in scope and covers the knowledge and practice crucial in providing comprehensive services to ethnic, racial, and cultural minorities. Topics include the importance of race relations, psychological testing and evaluation, racial "profiling," disparities in death penalty conviction, immigration and domestic violence, asylum seekers, deportations and civil rights, juvenile justice, cross-cultural lawyering, and cultural competency in the administration of justice.

Domestic violence is a major public health concern, affecting millions worldwide. It is underreported, often devastating and sometimes ends in murder. In Toxic Couples: The Psychology of Domestic Violence, Anna Motz integrates psychological and criminological data with clinical illustrations and discussion of current high-profile cases. She examines the complex manifestations and multiple causes of intimate partner violence. Motz disentangles the roles played by those involved and examines the addictive nature of these damaging partnerships. The book describes various forms of abuse, including physical, sexual and emotional, and analyses how intimate partner violence can escalate to murder. She explores important factors including: the role of addiction; homelessness and vulnerability; the intergenerational transmission of abuse; sadomasochistic relationships; honour-based violence. The book emphasizes the significance of female- as well as male-perpetrated violence and outlines the powerful impact on the children of abusive parents, extending the clinical awareness of professionals working with those affected.

Toxic Couples: The Psychology of Domestic Violence is ideal for clinicians working with the victims and perpetrators of intimate partner violence, for students of psychology, gender studies and social care courses and for anyone interested in the psychological forces behind violence in relationships.

This compact and easy-to-read text by leading experts shows practitioners and students how to recognize the impact of intimate partner violence (IPV) on children and youth and to provide effective clinical interventions and school-based prevention programs. Exposure to IPV is defined using examples from different ages and developmental stages. The book describes the effects of exposure to IPV and reviews epidemiology and etiology. Its main focus is on proven assessment, intervention, and prevention strategies. Relevant and current theories regarding the impact of exposure on children and youth are reviewed, and illustrative real-life case studies from the clinical
experiences of the authors are described.

This book seeks to break new ground in the way in which adolescent-to-parent violence and abuse is understood. Incorporating knowledge from an original research project undertaken in the UK and international literature, this book provides insight into the prevalence of this form of domestic violence which can include psychological, physical, and economic abuse. Young person and family characteristics are explored, and links are made between sibling aggression and school bullying behaviours. A key theme is how the data can be used to develop statistical models which can screen for young people behaving abusively towards their parents. It discusses how the research can be applied to inform theoretical frameworks, policy development, and professional practice, with a focus on prevention and early intervention that uses positive youth justice and restorative approaches.

At least 1.8 million women annually in the United States are beaten by their intimate partners - husbands, boyfriends, girlfriends and lovers. And that is only the number reported physically abused. It does not account for those who remain silent, or go through abuse that is emotional or psychological. In this concise work that covers an array of types of abuse, a team of writers show us the prevalence of this type of abuse, the risk factors for becoming a target, medical and psychological consequences, legal issues and effective treatments for recovery. This book also dispels myths about intimate violence, including the notion that one can identify a potential perpetrator. The most current research, theory and advocacy on this topic is presented so the reader will have the knowledge to help herself or others who are being abused.

Domestic Violence and Control provides important longitudinal data on violent relationships and addresses the problem of violence from the perspective of both the perpetrator and the victim. The issue of control emerges as a central theme. Control plays a key role, firstly, in organizing the victim's thoughts with regard to the batterer, and, secondly, in cases of repeated acts of violence over a length of time. The study shows acts of violence to be both "impulsive" and "instrumental" and thereby refutes competing explanations in the literature that violence is either "impulsive" or "instrumental."

The Psychology of Interpersonal Violence is a textbook which gives comprehensive coverage of interpersonal violence - exploring the various violent acts that occur between individuals in contemporary society. Examines in detail the controversial use of corporal punishment Explores ways that psychology can add to our understanding of interpersonal violence Offers directions for future research that can help to prevent or reduce incidents of interpersonal violence.

Those who have never experienced an abusive or violent relationship often believe that upon finding a way out, victims' difficulties are solved: their life is good, they are safe, and recovery will be swift. However, survivors know that leaving is not the end of the nightmare -- it is the beginning of an often difficult and challenging journey toward healing and happiness. It's My Life Now offers readers the practical guidance, emotional reassurance, and psychological awareness that survivors of relationship abuse and domestic violence need to heal and reclaim their lives after leaving their abusers. Since its publication in 2000, It's My Life Now has been highly successful as a working manual for survivors who are starting their lives over after an abusive relationship. This valuable book combines direction on practical and emotional issues with worksheets and self-exploration exercises. Now, in the second edition, Dugan and Hock include updated information and resources while encompassing a wider range of individuals and the relationships in which abuse and violence occur. The new edition also provides a new emphasis on safety assessment, which has increasingly been shown to be a critical factor in recovery. In addition, this new edition includes current resources and information about organizations for victims along with revised and enhanced strategies to help survivors move forward on the path of recovery.

A successful all-in-one program for treating domestic violence offenders.
This self-help healing journal was created using a blend of my own experience as a domestic violence victim and the experience of the patients I have helped heal. A combination of psychology and spirituality form the foundation for your healing journey. Real life examples illustrate the exercises that I have used to help myself and others become victors. The text promotes greater understanding of domestic violence, emotional healing, and personal growth.

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What can schools and social care workers do to help children affected by domestic violence? Large numbers of children are affected by domestic violence. The problem crosses every social class and culture. It causes distress and anxiety in children and adversely affects their learning and play, as well as their behaviour, wellbeing and attendance. Education staff may know of a child or family in crisis, want to help, yet feel outside their comfort zone, grappling with a complex issue not covered in their training. This book describes the impact of domestic violence on children and provides support for education and social care professionals. It takes heavy workloads into account and suggests practical ways of meeting the needs of pupils who come from difficult home backgrounds. The authors provide guidance and advice on: identifying and responding to signs of distress helping pupils to talk about and make sense of their experiences the impact on parenting and how parents can be supported the needs of young people in refuges and temporary accommodation pupil safety and government safeguarding guidelines educating young people and the community about domestic violence specialist domestic violence services and other agencies that support schools. Domestic Violence and Children draws on the expertise of a wide range of professionals, including specialist domestic violence children’s workers and counsellors, psychologists, teachers, mentors and family support workers. It provides essential help and information to all children’s service directorates, as well as a range of professionals in education, social care, health and the voluntary sector.

Research Paper (undergraduate) from the year 2014 in the subject Psychology - Biological Psychology, grade: A, Atlantic International University (Behavioural and Social Sciences), course: D.Clin. Psy, language: English, abstract: Though a large body of research has investigated the impacts of domestic violence on adult’s victims only few studies has been devoted to the exposure of children’s to probable inter-spousal trauma and risky family environment that disrupt their neurological and biochemical pathways in development. The aim of this paper is to analyses the current empirical research that discourse the biological and psychological inference of domestic violence on children’s mental health. In realizing this objective, the paper used the ecological framework to explain the interaction effects of bio- psychological processes on children emotional regulation and social competence skills. Finally, study shows that a risky and harsh early family environment exacerbates disturbances in children ‘physiological and neuroendocrine responses to stress, as well as having a long-term adverse implication on their mental health. Key Word: domestic violence, risky family environment, mental health,

Author and forensic consultant Victoria Hargan reveals personality traits and characteristics that may be responsible for the high risk of domestic violence perpetrated by police officers. Police Personality and Domestic Violence offers a forensic psychological approach and review of literature on the scope of the problem when domestic violence is committed by a police officer. Research suggests that personality traits of police officers are similar to domestic abusers and that it is these very traits that make police officers effective at police work. Personality characteristics such as authoritative, aggressive, assertive, controlling and suspicious help the officer in his duties. These
same personality traits are also negative traits in battering relationships. Domestic violence perpetrated by police officers is a result of multifaceted dynamics, including the individual police officer's personality, police culture, police training, and exposure to violence on the job, a sense of entitlement, and influence of the administration of the police agency. These dynamics may predispose police officers to domestic violence. This book offers suggestions for the pre-selection of police candidates, in addition to reviewing the psychological instruments used in police selection. A must read for forensic evaluators, the law enforcement community, and the medical and mental health communities.

This book provides a comprehensive overview of data and emerging trends in research and treatment covering every facet of partner aggression.

Despite changes to laws and policies across most western democracies intended to combat violence to women, intimate partner violence and abuse (IPVA) remains discouragingly commonplace. Domestic Violence and Psychology: Critical Perspectives on Intimate Partner Violence and Abuse showcases women’s harrowing stories of living with and leaving violent partners, offering a psychological perspective on domestic violence and developing a theoretical framework for examining the context, intentions and experiences in the lives of people who experience abuse and abuse themselves. Nicolson provides an analysis of survivors’ real-life stories, and thoughts about IPVA. The attitudes of the general public and health and social care professionals are also presented and discussed. The theoretical perspective employs three levels of evidence – the material (context), discursive (explanations) and intrapsychic (emotional). Domestic Violence and Psychology is divided into three parts accordingly, engaging qualitative data from interviews and quantitative data from surveys to illustrate these theoretical perspectives. Although many pro-feminist sociologists and activists firmly believe that any attempt to explain domestic violence potentially condones it, this book takes up the challenge to make a compelling case demonstrating how we need to widen understanding of the psychology of survivors and their intimate relationships if we are to defeat IPVA. The new edition has been updated to include the latest developments in IPVA research and practice, and in particular examines the impact of a violent and abusive family life on all members, including children. This is essential reading for students, academics and professionals interested in domestic abuse, as well as professionals and practitioners, including psychologists, social workers, the police, prison officers, probation staff, policy makers, and charity workers.

The field of educational psychology draws from a variety of diverse disciplines including human development across the life span, measurement and statistics, learning and motivation, and teaching. And within these different disciplines, many other fields are featured including psychology, anthropology, education, sociology, public health, school psychology, counseling, history, and philosophy. In fact, when taught at the college or university level, educational psychology is an ambitious course that undertakes the presentation of many different topics all tied together by the theme of how the individual can best function in an "educational" setting, loosely defined as anything from pre-school through adult education. Educational psychology can be defined as the application of what we know about learning and motivation, development, and measurement and statistics to educational settings (both school- and community-based).

This book draws on interviews carried out over a period of eight years, as well as novels, films, and domestic violence literature, to explain the role of storytelling in the history of the battered women’s movement. The author shows how cultural contexts shape how stories about domestic abuse get told, and offers critical tools for bringing psychology into discussions of group dynamics in the domestic violence field. The book enlists psychoanalytic-feminist theory to analyse storytelling practices and to re-visit four areas of tension in the movement where signs of battle fatigue have been most acute. These areas include the conflicts that emerge between the battered women’s movement and the state, the complex relationship between domestic violence and other social problems, and the question of whether woman battering is a special case that differs from
other forms of social violence. The volume also looks at the tensions between groups of women within the movement, and how to address differences based on race, class or other dimensions of power. Finally, the book explores the contentious issue of how to acknowledge forms of female aggression while still preserving a gender analysis of intimate partner violence. In attending to narrative dynamics in the history of domestic violence work, Hard Knocks presents a radical re-reading of the contribution of psychology to feminist interventions and activism. The book is ideal reading for scholars, activists, advocates and policy planners involved in domestic violence, and is suitable for students of psychology, social work, sociology and criminology.

Moving beyond the narrow clinical perspective sometimes applied to viewing the emotional and developmental risks to battered children, The Batterer as Parent: Addressing the Impact of Domestic Violence on Family Dynamics, Second Edition offers a view that takes into account the complex ways in which a batterer’s abusive and controlling behaviors are woven into the fabric of daily life. This book is a guide for therapists, child protective workers, family and juvenile court personnel, and other human service providers in addressing the complex impact that batterers—specifically, male batterers of a domestic partner when there are children in the household—have on family functioning. In addition to providing an understanding of batterers as parents and family members, the book also supplies clearly delineated approaches to such practice issues as assessing risk to children (including perpetrating incest), parenting issues in child custody and visitation evaluation, and impact on children's therapeutic process and family functioning in child protective practice.


This book rethinks the way psychological knowledge of domestic violence has typically been constructed. It puts forward a psychological perspective which is both critical of the traditional ‘woman blaming’ stance, as well as being at odds with the feminist position that men are wholly to blame for domestic abuse and that violence in intimate relationships is caused by gender-power relations. It is rather argued that to neglect the emotions, experiences and psychological explanations for domestic violence is to fail those who suffer and thwart attempts to prevent future abuse. Paula Nicolson suggests that domestic violence needs to be discussed and understood on several levels: material contexts, including resources such as support networks as well as the physical impact of violence, the discursive, as a social problem or gendered analysis, and the emotional level which can be both conscious and unconscious. Drawing on the work of scholars including Giddens, Foucault, Klein and Winnicott, and using interview and survey data to illustrate its arguments, Domestic Violence and Psychology develops a theoretical framework for examining the context, intentions and experiences in the lives of women in abusive relationships, the men who abuse and the children who suffer in the abusive family. As such this book will be of great interest to those studying social and clinical psychology, social work, cultural studies, sociology and women’s studies.

'This book provides compelling statistical information and an exploration of professional issues making connections between victimisation, cultural oppression and the propensity of violence within particular communities' - SCOLAG Legal Journal This book helps students understand the complexities of defining, measuring, and preventing relationship abuse from a perspective that accurately reflects contemporary cultural diversity within the USA.
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While there is a growing body of research on the children of battered women, there remains little practical information on the subject of intervention with these at-risk children. This book remedies the situation; providing insight to this varied and complex area, it overviews current practices and strategies and highlights recent innovations in the field. The topics examined by the contributors include: shelters; domestic counselling; child protection services; the criminal justice system; and violence prevention and education in schools and communities.

Current Perspectives in Forensic Psychology and Criminal Justice is a dynamic reader that provides cutting-edge research in police and correctional psychology, the psychology of crime and victimization, and psychology as applied to criminal and civil courts. Addressing key topics in each of three major course areas—criminal behavior, forensic psychology, and psychology and law—the book highlights how forensic psychology has contributed to the understanding of criminal behavior and crime prevention. Editors Curt R. Bartol and Anne M. Bartol have assembled published journal articles, as well as commentaries written specifically for this book by forensics experts, to provide an overview of the wide array of prevalent theories in this field.

One volume-reference work with approximately 300 entries Each entry will contain 5-8 references Entries will kept under 7 pages, with limited references and cross-referenced to 5 other topics in the encyclopaedia

The SAGE Handbook of Domestic Violence provides a rich overview of the most important theoretical and empirical work in the field, organized by relationship type. This Handbook is a unique and timely publication and a long awaited, valuable resource for the vast amount of Domestic Violence research centres and individual researchers across the globe.

Written by experts with a combined 50 years of experience teaching and researching in the field of domestic abuse, Intimate Partner Violence: Effective Procedure, Response, and Policy provides practical instruction for practitioners and lay people responding to domestic violence, as well as ideas for policymakers working to create solutions to the violence. Narratives by victims of intimate partner abuse provide a framework from which students and practitioners can assess address problems of domestic abuse. This book focuses on what can be practically done to address the problem of domestic violence for individual practitioners as well as policymakers, lawmakers, and criminal justice practitioners.

"Suitable for course adoption in a variety of undergraduate and graduate curricula, instructors will find this book most useful as primary source reading in classes exploring psychology and the legal system, criminal behavior, psychology, public policy, and the law: the criminal offender, topics in criminal justice and psychology, and introduction to forensic psychology. Complete in its coverage and concise in its analysis, this book is a must read for anyone wishing to learn about the fascinating and complex world of law, psychology, and crime."--BOOK JACKET.

Examines the role of domestic violence and child maltreatment in the lives of children. The chapter highlights available measures, methods for analyzing data, advances in intervention, and strategies and minimum standards for coordinating research in domestic violence. The authors extend the results of their work into the public arena by taking into account implications for public policy, legislation, and fund raising.
Examine family violence and its effects on children, this volume presents various definitions of family violence and theories for the origin of the problem. The authors: discuss different types of intrafamilial violence, and the effects of each on children and adolescents; explore family violence in non-western contexts; offer clinical and legal intervention and prevention strategies; and suggest future directions for research.

Child sexual abuse is a global problem that negatively affects many women and girls. As such, it has long been of concern to feminists, and more recently mental health activists. This book draws on this revolutionary legacy, feminism and post-structuralism to critically examine current perceptions of women, girls and child abuse in psychology, psychiatry and the mass media, and to re-evaluate mainstream and feminist approaches to this subject. The book aims to contribute to the ongoing development of a knowledge-base for working with abused women and girls, and demonstrates the need to question the use of formulaic methods in working with abused women and girls. It calls for an explicit concern with politics, principles and ethics in the related areas of theory, research and practice. Using research into women who have been sexually abused in childhood, and who are detained in maximum security mental health care, Sam Warner explores and identifies key principles for practice. A social recovery model of intervention is developed, and case study examples are used to demonstrate its applicability in a range of practice areas. These include abuse psychotherapy; expert witness reports in child protection; with mothers of abused girls; and with women and girls in secure care contexts. This thorough investigation of this emotive issue provides a clear theoretical and practical framework for understanding and coping with child sexual abuse. This book will be of interest to anyone who works with children and adults who have been abused. This includes clinical psychologists, therapists and other professionals that work in mental health, psychotherapy and social services; and legal settings within both community and secure care contexts. It should also be essential reading for students and academics in this area.

This updated and revised edition of the award-winning 1993 handbook includes historical developments, courses and international aspects, as well as chapters addressing specific topics such as leadership, career, friendship, romance, the menstrual cycle effects, health, mental health, sexual harassment, intimate partner violence, and rape.

The book aims to explore the exciting opportunities offered by a systemic approach for mental health professionals and psychotherapists when working with families and other systems where domestic violence in intimate relationships is of concern. The main purpose of the book lies in the application of systemic thinking to safety and to understanding the complexity of domestic violence on family relationships over time. The authors outline their approach to these complex issues based on their eight years of joint experience in the Reading Safer Families project. They draw from a broad field of family psychology and systemic psychotherapy to distil the theories, methods and techniques most helpful to practitioners working in modern public and voluntary agencies. Their systemic approach to issues of risk, responsibility and collaboration provides a coherent framework within which to integrate practice. The book also provides a practice orientated and detailed approach to risk assessment, risk management and family reunification. This book will be of interest to practitioners in clinical and educational psychology, social work, nursing, psychiatry, probation, health visiting, counselling and psychotherapy, who work with individuals living in intimate relationships where violence may be of concern, and also to practice supervisors, trainers, trainees and students in these disciplines.

Collects entries on domestic violence that cover topics that include ritual abuse-torture and domestic violence against women with disabilities.

Streamlined and updated throughout with state-of-the-art information, this Third Edition of the authors' bestselling book gives readers an accessible introduction to the methodology, etiology, prevalence, treatment, and prevention of family violence. Research from experts in the fields of psychology, sociology, criminology, and social welfare informs the book's broad coverage of current viewpoints and debates within the field. Organized chronologically, chapters cover child physical,
sexual, and emotional abuse; abused and abusive adolescents; courtship violence and date rape; spouse abuse, battered women, and batterers; and elder abuse. New to the Third Edition New and expanded coverage of abused and abusive adolescents (Chapter 10 - Abused and Abusive Partners in Understudied Populations) and of marginalized groups (primarily in Chapter 10) helps students see the full range of family abuse. An increased focus on the neurobiology of child abuse provides new research and current information. A new two-color design featuring new photos makes the book more open and inviting. Key Features Chapter-opening and within-chapter case histories help readers understand the realities of family violence on an emotional level. Boxed inserts on current controversies encourage critical thinking and lively debate. Section Summaries divide each chapter in segments so that students can review and easily comprehend key material. Professional interviews with experts showcase the variety of research interests, philosophies, and training typical of professionals working in the field. End-of-chapter material includes sections focusing on social policy and practice issues as well chapter summaries, discussion questions, and research activities. Supplements A password-protected Instructor Teaching Site includes a test bank, PowerPoint slides, web resources, discussion questions, audio and video clips, student activities, and suggested video resources. An open-access Student Study Site includes web quizzes, e-flashcards, web resources, activities, discussion questions, case studies, audio and video links, and access to recent relevant full-text articles from SAGE’s leading research journals.

Master's Thesis from the year 2012 in the subject Social Pedagogy / Social Work, grade: A, University of Botswana (Social Sciences), course: Master of Social Work, language: English, abstract: The recent interest in children's exposure to domestic violence (DV) has brought about the argument concerning the effects of such experience on their mental health. As a severe societal issue, domestic violence signifies a source of susceptibility aimed at young people and serves as a threat towards attaining constructive outcomes. This study explores developmental-ecological model to increase our knowledge and understanding of children's exposure to domestic violence, (CEDV) in a household. The study used the accessible materials on the incidence of domestic violence to analyse the emotional and behavioral trajectories that result from children early experience of domestic violence in a household. Finally, findings show that there is significant correlation between witnessing violence at home and children mental health. KEY WORDS: Domestic violence, children at risk, mental health, intimate partner violence, and children exposed to domestic violence, exposure to domestic violence, children witnessing domestic violence.

Experts in the fields of psychiatry, psychology, sociology, neurology, and social-service programming discuss the problem of wife beating and provide a groundwork for preventive measures

Counselors-in-training, educators, and clinicians will benefit greatly from this in-depth and thought-provoking look at family violence, its effects, and treatment options. This book examines the major issues and current controversies in the field, provides background information on each type of family violence, and offers strategies for combating domestic abuse. In an informative discussion designed to enhance counselors’ ability to assess and treat each type of family violence, Dr. Lawson covers both well recognized forms of maltreatment, such as the abuse of women and children, and less understood issues, such as female-on-male intimacy violence, parent and elder abuse, same-sex violence, and dating violence and stalking. Case studies throughout the text illustrate clinical applications in action, and recommended readings are provided for further study. *Requests for digital versions from ACA can be found on www.wiley.com. *To purchase print copies, please visit the ACA website here. *Reproduction requests for material from books published by ACA should be directed to permissions@counseling.org.

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