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Inhibitory Processes In Attention Memory And Language:

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The use of social stereotypes as a basis for judgments and behavioral decisions has been a major focus of social psychological theory and research since the field began Although motivational and cognitive influences on stereotyping have been considered these two general types of influence have rarely been conceptually integrated within a common theoretical framework Nevertheless almost every area of theoretical and empirical concern in social cognition areas such as the interpretation of new information memory and retrieval processes impression formation the use of heuristic vs analytic processing strategies the role of affect in information processing and self esteem maintenance has implications for this important social phenomenon This volume s target article brings together the research of Galen Bodenhausen Neil Macrae and others within a theoretical framework that accounts for the processes that underlie both the activation of stereotypes and attempts to suppress their influence They consider several stages of processing including the categorization of a stimulus person the influence of this categorization on the interpretation of information about the stimulus person and the social judgments and behavioral decisions that are ultimately made The stereotype activation and suppression mechanisms that the target article authors consider operate at all of these stages Their conceptualization provides a framework within which the interrelatedness of processing at these stages can be understood The 11th in the series this volume includes companion articles that help to refine and extend the target article s conceptualization and make important theoretical contributions in their own right They are written by prominent researchers in cognitive and social psychology many of whom are active contributors to research and theory on stereotyping They address the following topics the role of power and control in stereotype based information processing the influence of prejudice self regulatory processes social categorization the correction processes that result from perceptions of bias and the conceptualization of stereotypes themselves **The**

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Are We Free? Psychology and Free Will John Baer, James C. Kaufman, Roy F. Baumeister, 2008-02-25 Do people have free will or is this universal belief an illusion If free will is more than an illusion what kind of free will do people have How can free will influence behavior Can free will be studied verified and understood scientifically How and why might a sense of free will have evolved These are a few of the questions this book attempts to answer People generally act as though they believe in their own free will they don't feel like automatons and they don't treat one another as they might treat robots While acknowledging many constraints and influences on behavior people nonetheless act as if they and their neighbors are largely in control of many if not most of the decisions they make Belief in free will also underpins the sense that people are responsible for their actions Psychological explanations of behavior rarely mention free will as a factor however Can psychological science find room for free will How do leading psychologists conceptualize free will and what role do they believe free will plays in shaping behavior In recent years a number of psychologists have tried to solve one or more of the puzzles surrounding free will This book looks both at recent experimental and theoretical work directly related to free will and at ways leading psychologists from all branches of psychology deal with the philosophical problems long associated with the question of free will such as the relationship between determinism and free will and the importance of consciousness in

free will It also includes commentaries by leading philosophers on what psychologists can contribute to long running philosophical struggles with this most distinctly human belief These essays should be of interest not only to social scientists but to intelligent and thoughtful readers everywhere

The Role of Working Memory and Executive Function in Communication under Adverse Conditions Mary Rudner,Carine Signoret,2016-06-20 Communication is vital for social participation However communication often takes place under suboptimal conditions This makes communication harder and less reliable leading at worst to social isolation In order to promote participation it is necessary to understand the mechanisms underlying communication in different situations Human communication is often speech based either oral or written but may also involve gesture either accompanying speech or in the form of sign language For communication to be achieved a signal generated by one person has to be perceived by another person attended to comprehended and responded to This process may be hindered by adverse conditions including factors that may be internal to the sender e g incomplete or idiosyncratic language production occur during transmission e g background noise or signal processing or be internal to the receiver e g poor grasp of the language or sensory impairment The extent to which these factors interact to generate adverse conditions may differ across the lifespan Recent work has shown that successful speech communication under adverse conditions is associated with good cognitive capacity including efficient working memory and executive abilities such as updating and inhibition Further frontoparietal networks associated with working memory and executive function have been shown to be activated to a greater degree when it is harder to achieve speech comprehension To date less work has focused on sign language communication under adverse conditions or the role of gestures accompanying speech communication under adverse conditions It has been proposed that the role of working memory in communication under such conditions is to keep fragments of an incomplete signal in mind updating them as appropriate and inhibiting irrelevant information until an adequate match can be achieved with lexical and semantic representations held in long term memory Recent models of working memory highlight an episodic buffer whose role is the multimodal integration of information from the senses and long term memory It is likely that the episodic buffer plays a key role in communication under adverse conditions The aim of this research topic is to draw together multiple perspectives on communication under adverse conditions including empirical and theoretical approaches This will facilitate a scientific exchange among individual scientists and groups studying different aspects of communication under adverse conditions and or the role of cognition in communication As such this topic belongs firmly within the field of Cognitive Hearing Science Exchange of ideas among scientists with different perspectives on these issues will allow researchers to identify and highlight the way in which different internal and external factors interact to make communication in different modalities more or less successful across the lifespan Such exchange is the forerunner of broader dissemination of results which ultimately may make it possible to take measures to reduce adverse conditions thus facilitating communication Such measures might be implemented in relation to the built environment the design of hearing

aids and public awareness *Exploring Implicit Cognition: Learning, Memory, and Social Cognitive Processes* Jin, Zheng, 2014-10-31 While widely studied the capacity of the human mind remains largely unexplored As such researchers are continually seeking ways to understand the brain its function and its impact on human behavior Exploring Implicit Cognition Learning Memory and Social Cognitive Processes explores research surrounding the ways in which an individual s unconscious is able to influence and impact that person s behavior without their awareness Focusing on topics pertaining to social cognition and the unconscious process this title is ideal for use by students researchers psychologists and academicians interested in the latest insights into implicit cognition **Intentional Forgetting** Jonathan M. Golding, Colin M. MacLeod, 2013-06-17 Research on intentional forgetting has been conducted in various forms and under various names for at least 30 years but until now no effort has been made to present these different perspectives in one place Comprising both review chapters and new empirical studies this book brings together the many research paradigms investigating intentional forgetting thereby highlighting the commonalities that link these seemingly disparate areas of research It serves as a case study of one phenomenon in memory the intention to forget or to modify memory Why is research on intentional forgetting important It helps to increase the understanding of how memory functions especially with regard to its updating In William James booming buzzing confusion we frequently are unable to adequately process all of the information that we experience on line forgetting of some information is necessary Moreover we must often replace existing information with new information as when someone we know relocates and acquires a new address and telephone number Investigating this updating ability has been the main thrust of research on intentional forgetting specifically those studies on the directed forgetting phenomenon Cognitive experiments on directed forgetting have shown that we are able to deal more effectively with large amounts of information by following instructions to treat some of the information as to be forgotten In this way interference is reduced and we are able to devote all of our resources to the remaining to be remembered information The mechanisms that lead to this reduction continue to promote new experiments but over a quarter century of research maintains that the directed forgetting effect is robust The Oxford Handbook of Psycholinguistics Shirley-Ann Rueschemeyer, M. Gareth Gaskell, 2018-09-06 The ability to communicate quickly and flexibly through both spoken and written language is one of the defining characteristics of the human race Yet it remains a mysterious process The science of psycholinguistics attempts to uncover the mechanisms and representations underlying human language This interdisciplinary field has seen massive developments over the last decades with a broad expansion of the research base and the incorporation of new experimental techniques such as brain imaging and computational modelling The result is that real progress is being made in the understanding of the key components of language in the mind This new and expanded edition of The Oxford Handbook of Psycholinguistics brings together the views of over 80 experts in various domains of psycholinguistic research offering a comprehensive and authoritative review of the field With contributions from the fields of psychology linguistics

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