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Understanding and Preventing Violence: Social influences National Research Council (U.S.). Panel on the Understanding and Control of Violent Behavior, 1993 Annotation Violence directly or indirectly we are its victims every day For some people that means locking doors and windows and turning on porch lights at night for others escape is more difficult In their streets

neighborhoods and even their homes violence is a constant threat The result a diminished quality of life lived in fear Violence is everywhere If we escape its touch ourselves we are continually bombarded with violent acts and their consequences in the guise of entertainment in books movies and television or in the daily news Yet the news media cover only the most sensational crimes the tip of the massive iceberg of violent crime in America This coverage which in some cities includes record setting garish yearly body counts tells us and the rest of the world that American society is exceedingly dangerous But how violent are we How do we measure violence in America and how many violent crimes in families and otherwise go unreported Are we becoming more violent What can we do to find the answers to these and countless other questions Violence has been the subject of a considerable amount of research but often in unconnected areas or in response to specific violent events such as assassinations or riots In Understanding and Preventing Violence a panel of experts assimilate the diverse research on the patterns and characteristics of violent behavior in the United States including behaviors that have only recently been recognized as crimes such as incest and spousal and elder abuse and search for explanations and ways of altering these patterns and trends The book describes what we know about certain types of violence details insights into riskfactors for violence in individuals and situations and recommends new research efforts with short and long term payoffs Recognizing that our understanding of the causes of violence is limited and that there is a shortage Understanding and Preventing Violence: without special title Jeffrey A. Roth,1993 Violence directly or indirectly we are its victims every day For some people that means locking doors and windows and turning on porch lights at night for others escape is more difficult In their streets neighborhoods and even their homes violence is a constant threat The result a diminished quality of life lived in fear Violence is everywhere If we escape its touch ourselves we are continually bombarded with violent acts and their consequences in the guise of entertainment in books movies and television or in the daily news Yet the news media cover only the most sensational crimes the tip of the massive iceberg of violent crime in America This coverage which in some cities includes record setting garish yearly body counts tells us and the rest of the world that American society is exceedingly dangerous But how violent are we How do we measure violence in America and how many violent crimes in families and otherwise go unreported Are we becoming more violent What can we do to find the answers to these and countless other questions Violence has been the subject of a considerable amount of research but often in unconnected areas or in response to specific violent events such as assassinations or riots In Understanding and Preventing Violence a panel of experts assimilate the diverse research on the patterns and characteristics of violent behavior in the United States including behaviors that have only recently been recognized as crimes such as incest and spousal and elder abuse and search for explanations and ways of altering these patterns and trends The book describes what we know about certain types of violence details insights into riskfactors for violence in individuals and situations and recommends new research efforts with short and long term payoffs Recognizing that our understanding of the causes of violence is limited and that there is a

shortage of effective preventive actions the authors emphasize what we do know for example that the potential for violence varies from city to city street to street and situation to situation that not everyone exposed to the social and psychological pressures that can lead to violent behavior actually becomes violent and that the almost 300 percent increase in the average time spent in prison by offenders has not produced a significant decrease in violent crime The authors also propose some answers such as several promising preventive strategies for reducing firearm related violence that rely on existing laws

Understanding and Preventing Violence will be a key tool in helping our society better focus its efforts in the struggle to find solutions to this tragic painful aspect of human life Understanding and Preventing Violence, Volume 2 National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Panel on the Understanding and Control of Violent Behaviors, 1994-02-01 This volume contains commissioned reviews of research on biological influences on violent or aggressive behavior The areas reviewed include genetic contributions to the probability of violent and related behaviors brain structure and functioning as implicated in aggressive behavior the roles of hormonal and neurological interactions in violent behavior the neurochemistry of violence and aggression and its implications for the management of those behaviors and dietary influences on violent behavior Death and the Quest for Meaning Stephen Strack, Herman Feifel, 1997 Essays in tribute to pioneering researcher Herman Feifel cover all aspects of thanatology the study of death and dying and the care of the dying and bereaved Topics include the role of the caregiver the process of grief religious and spiritual perspectives how children cope with death and assisted death Of interest to social workers nurses psychotherapists physicians clergy and educators Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Biological Psychiatry Edward Bittar, 1999-12-27 It is now widely recognised that biological psychiatry is rapidly coming into its own For over the last three decades dramatic advances in this young discipline have been made all of which attest to the staying power of the experimental method Those who made this revolution in knowledge happen are a breed of investigators availing themselves of the tools of molecular biology pharmacology genetics and perhaps above all the technology of neuroimaging The introduction of the interdisciplinary method of approach to the study of psychopathology had made it very clear that neuroimaging as a set of techniques is unique in that it is gradually providing us with evidence supporting Kraepelin's original view that mental illness is closely associated with abnormal changes in the brain Broadly speaking there are presently two structural techniques in neuroimaging computed tomography and magnetic resonance imaging MRI and three functional techniques single photon emission tomography SPECT positron emission tomography and magnetic resonance imaging fMRI Through PET technology for example we have learned that in early brain development the primitive areas mostly the brain stem and thalamus are the first to show high activity in an infant This is followed by the development of cortical areas by year one Between the ages of four to 10 the cortex is almost twice as active in the child as in the adult This information alerts us to what might happen in the way of trauma in abused children especially those under the

age of three Child abuse increases the risk of physical changes not only in the stress systems but also in brain development Glaser and Weissman In addition to the difficult problem of post traumatic stress disorder PTSD we have to take into account the possibility of other types of mental illness as the consequences of child abuse These include depression eating disorders and drug and alcohol problems The combination of PET and fMRI represents a more remarkable example of the power of neuroimaging since the two have made it feasible to map accurately in vitro identifiable cortical fields or networks In a landmark NIH investigation of human cortical reorganization plasticity persuasive evidence was brought forward showing that the process of learning as a motor task involves a specific network of neurons These neurons occur in the cortical field that is responsible for that particular task Such findings are important partly because they provide evidence supporting the current notion that labor in the cortex is divided among ensembles of specialized neurons that cooperate in the performance of complex tasks Cooperation then in this sense implies crosstalk among ensembles and that signals are both processed and retransmitted to neighbouring ensembles To understand the workings of these ensembles much better spatial and temporal resolution in functional brain mapping is required This can be achieved with an NMR instrument whose magnet is 4.1 Tesla or more

Stress of War, Conflict and Disaster George Fink, 2010-11-25 Stress is a universal phenomenon that impacts adversely on most people Following on the heels of Stress Science Neuroendocrinology and Stress Consequences Mental Neuropsychological and Socioeconomic this third derivative volume will provide a readily accessible and affordable compendium that explains the phenomenon of stress as it relates physically and mentally to war conflict and disaster The first section will be dedicated to study of the link between stress and various forms of conflict Specific instances of conflict will be discussed the Gulf wars Korea Hiroshima bombing the Holocaust 9 11 Northern Ireland terrorism in general torture The second section will explore the stress impact of more general physical disasters such as airline and vehicle accidents earthquakes floods and hurricanes The final section will focus on the clinical relationship between conflict stress and various mental diseases PTSD suicide disaster syndrome etc as well as the adverse impact of stress on human physical health in general Comprised of about 100 top articles selected from Elsevier's Encyclopedias of Stress the volume will provide a valuable desk reference that will put relevant articles readily at the fingertips of all scientists who consider stress Chapters offer impressive and unique scope with topics addressing the relationship between stress generated by war conflict and disaster and various physical mental disorders Richly illustrated with over 200 figures dozens in color Articles carefully selected by one of the world's most preeminent stress researchers and contributors represent the most outstanding scholarship in the field with each chapter providing fully vetted and reliable expert knowledge

Understanding and Preventing Violence: Consequences and control National Research Council (U.S.). Panel on the Understanding and Control of Violent Behavior, 1993 This volume examines social influences on violent events and violent behavior particularly concentrating on how the risks of violent criminal offending and victimization are influenced by communities social situations

and individuals the role of spouses and intimates the differences in violence levels between males and females and the roles of psychoactive substances in violent events *Poverty, Ethnicity, And Violent Crime* James F. Short, Jr.,2018-02-19 Violent crime in America is more strongly associated with poverty and with changing social and economic conditions than with race or ethnicity and patterns of violence are changing These are among the conclusions of *Poverty Ethnicity and Violent Crime* a searching analysis that draws on scholarly research from all the social and behavioral sciences By framing his analysis in terms of different levels of explanation James Short is able to identify fundamental causal conditions and processes that result in violent crime The book also examines current policies and political and scholarly controversies concerning the control of violent crime This book can serve as a text or as supplementary reading for a variety of criminology courses Violent crime in America is more strongly associated with poverty and with changing social and economic conditions than with race or ethnicity and patterns of violence are changing These are among the conclusions of *Poverty Ethnicity and Violent Crime* a searching analysis that draws on scholarly research from all the social and behavioral sciences By framing his analysis in terms of different levels of explanation James Short is able to identify fundamental causal conditions and processes that result in violent crime The book also examines current policies and political and scholarly controversies concerning the control of violent crime This book can serve as a text or as supplementary reading for a variety of criminology courses

Emotions and their influence on our personal, interpersonal and social experiences Ami Rokach,2018-10-19 Research indicates that each emotion is associated with cognitive appraisals that influence our decision making our behavior and our relationships Positive emotions may enhance our point of view and affect our decision to execute what we meant to Negative emotions are known to not only affect the manner in which we view the world but our plans our willingness to interact with others and our choices both behaviorally and cognitively Emotions are also known to affect us physically Positive emotions support our immune system are responsible for our health enhancing behavior and allow us to be open to our social support network Negative emotions are known to hamper our immune system and thus make us more prone to illnesses sometimes life threatening ones and interfere with successfully coping with them This book focuses on the role of emotions in everyday life and particularly the destructive effects of negative emotions such as anger anxiety depression and the fear of death that humans share The articles in this book were originally published in the *Journal of Psychology Interdisciplinary and Applied* **Youth Violence** Jeffrey M. Jenson,Matthew O. Howard,1999 This book identifies and discusses types of youth violence in American society today Causes of youth violence are discussed and linked to prevention and treatment programs and strategies to assess the likelihood of aggression or violence in children and youths are identified Other topics covered include violence among girls gang and drug related violence antibullying programs and spatial mapping strategies to reduce violence in schools Youth Violence John Devine,2004 This volume summarizes and assesses the current state of knowledge about strategies to prevent youth violence By focusing on violence committed by and upon youth

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