



Perceived Rejection in Personality Psychopathology: The Role of Attachment and Gender

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Abstract

Prior research suggests that individuals with higher rates of personality psychopathology are more likely to endorse insecure attachment patterns which can lead to stronger reactions towards perceived rejection. This study investigated how attachment style and gender moderate the strength of the association between personality psychopathology and reactions to perceived rejection. To examine the role of attachment and gender in the relationship between personality psychopathology and reactions to perceived rejection, an undergraduate sample of 150 students, as well as an Amazon Mechanical Turk (MTurk) sample of 278 individuals, completed various personality and attachment self-report measures and watched video clips addressing rejection from parents, peers, and romantic partners. Multivariate analyses of variance and moderation effects suggested that attachment patterns inconsistently moderate maladaptive reactions to rejection, and that gender moderates the relationship between personality psychopathology and externalizing reactions to rejection. Specifically, men with more pronounced Antagonism and Psychoticism trait facets demonstrated a higher propensity towards externalizing and internalizing reactions to rejection than women in these domains.

Keywords Personality Psychopathology · Rejection · Attachment · Gender

Introduction

Personality psychopathology results from various constellations of personality traits that lead to maladaptive patterns of behavior (Mayo Clinic, 2016). Personality disorders (PDs) lead to impairment in a variety of areas ranging from increased hospitalization (Bender et al., 2001) and criminality (Johnson et al., 2001), to occupational and interpersonal impairment, such as the ability to maintain steady employment or have stable relationships (Skodol et al., 2002; Mayo Clinic, 2016). Although all previous iterations of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM) have used a categorical model to conceptualize personality psychopathology, Section III of the DSM-5 has proposed the Alternative Model for Personality Disorder (AMPD; American Psychiatric Association, APA, 2013).

Research has suggested that PDs exist on a continuum and are better explained as various presentations of trait

constellations rather than separate taxometric entities (Clark, 2007; Krueger & Markon, 2014; Kotov et al., 2017). The AMPD's hybrid dimensional-categorical model considers impairment in identity, self-direction, empathy, and intimacy in an individual (Criterion A), as well as the presence of various traits falling under five higher-order trait dimensions of Negative Affectivity, Detachment, Antagonism, Disinhibition and Psychoticism (Criterion B). Although research on this model is growing (see Krueger & Markon, 2014 and Al-Dajani et al., 2015 for reviews), limited work has examined attachment and relationship functioning using the AMPD trait model.

Differences in Expression of Personality Psychopathology Between Gender

Although prevalent among both men and women, PDs tend to differ in their rate of diagnosis between genders (Paris, 2004; Corbin & Widiger, 1995; Fowler et al., 2007). Gawda and Czubak (2017) found that when personality psychopathology is present, men's symptoms tend to cluster in the antisocial, schizotypal, and schizoid diagnoses, whereas women's symptoms tend to cluster in the avoidant,

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Gender and Psychopathology Ihsan Al-Issa, 2013-10-02 *Gender and Psychopathology* is a comprehensive review of the connection between gender and psychopathology. The text is divided into five parts. Part I covers the introduction to the central themes discussed such as the connection between gender and patterns of psychopathology, personality disorders, concepts of mental health and models related to gender. Part II deals with the developmental perspective of gender and psychopathology and includes topics such as the relationship between gender and the psychopathology of both the adult and child. Part III talks about topics related to gender and major psychopathology such as gender and depression, schizophrenia and phobia. Part IV covers personality disorders in relation to gender which includes drinking and alcohol abuse, drug use and abuse and crime. Part V discusses gender and mind/body problems such as sexual problems and psychophysiological disorders. The book is recommended for both graduate and advanced undergraduate students who are taking up women's studies, abnormal psychology or counseling.

Gender and Its Effects on Psychopathology Ellen Frank, 2008-11-01 Starting in embryonic development, gender has profound influences on us. Endocrine receptors in the brain affect cognition, mood and behavior differently in males and females, and gender roles inevitably affect our psychosocial experiences. It should be no surprise that men and women have differences in vulnerability for developing many forms of psychopathology in expression of symptoms and in response to treatment. *Gender and Its Effect on Psychopathology* examines the gender differences in psychopathology including susceptibility to psychiatric disorders, the timing of their onset, their course and their response to treatment. Dr. Ellen Frank and colleagues show how studying these differences helps clinicians in predicting patients' responses to treatment. This book reviews the types of depression to which women are prone, the hormonal basis of mood disorders in women and the specific clinical phenomenology of reproduction-related depressions. Findings on how gender difference in socialization affect the development and symptoms of psychiatric disorders. Studies hormonal and pubertal changes that may explain the rise in rates for depression among females relative to males between ages 10 and 15 years. Epidemiological findings on the prevalence of depression among women and discusses plausible explanations for these findings. Gender differences in antisocial and borderline personality disorders, anxiety disorders, schizophrenia and substance dependence. A synopsis of current research on gender differences. *Gender and Its Effects on Psychopathology* provides practitioners with invaluable insight into understanding and treating patients with a variety of psychiatric disorders.

Handbook of Gender Research in Psychology Joan C. Chrisler, Donald R. McCreary, 2010-03-12 Donald R. McCreary and Joan C. Chrisler. The Development of Gender Studies in Psychology. Studies of sex differences are as old as the field of psychology and they have been conducted in every sub-field of the discipline. There are probably many reasons for the popularity of these studies but three reasons seem to be most prominent. First, social psychological studies of person perception show that sex is especially salient in social groups. It is the first thing people notice about others and it is one of the

things we remember best Fiske Haslam Stangor Lynch Duan Glass 1992 For example people may not remember who uttered a witty remark but they are likely to remember whether the quip came from a woman or a man Second many people hold firm beliefs that aspects of physiology suit men and women for particular social roles Men's greater upper body strength makes them better candidates for manual labor and their greater height gives the impression that they would make good leaders i.e. people we look up to Women's reproductive capacity and the caretaking tasks e.g. breastfeeding baby minding that accompany it make them seem suitable for other roles that require gentleness and nurturance Third the logic that underlies hypothesis testing in the sciences is focused on difference Researchers design their studies with the hope that they can reject the null hypothesis that experimental groups do not differ

Psychopathology in Women Margarita

Sáenz-Herrero,2019-07-15 This book examines sex and gender differences in the causes and expression of medical conditions including mental health disorders Sex differences are variations attributable to individual reproductive organs and the XX or XY chromosomal complement Gender differences are variations that result from biological sex as well as individual self representation which include psychological behavioural and social consequences of an individual's perceived gender Gender is still a neglected field in psychopathology and gender differences is often incorrectly used as a synonym of sex differences A reconsideration of the definition of gender as the term that subsumes masculinity and femininity could shed some light on this misperception and could have an effect in the study of health and disease This second edition of Psychopathology clarifies the anthropological cultural and social aspects of gender and their impact on mental health disorders It focuses on gender perspective as a paradigm not only in psychopathology but also in mental health disorders As such it promotes open mindedness in the definition and perception of symptoms as well as assumptions about those symptoms and raises awareness of mental health

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Handbook of Gender and Sexuality in Psychological Assessment Virginia Brabender,Joni L Mihura,2016-02-05 Handbook of Gender and Sexuality in

Psychological Assessment brings together two interrelated realms psychological assessment with gender and sexuality This handbook aids in expanding the psychological assessors knowledge and skill when considering how gender and sexuality shapes the client's and the assessor's experiences Throughout the six sections gender and sexuality are discussed in their relation to different psychological methods of assessment various psychological disorders special considerations for children adolescents and older adults important training and ethical considerations as well as several in depth case discussions

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Liben, 2013-05-13 This text offers a unique developmental focus on gender Gender development is examined from infancy through adolescence integrating biological socialization and cognitive perspectives The book s current empirical focus is complemented by a lively and readable style that includes anecdotes about children s everyday experiences The book s accessibility is further enhanced with the use of bold face to highlight key terms when first introduced along with a complete glossary of these terms All three of the authors are respected researchers in divergent areas of children s gender role development and each of them teaches a course on the topic The book s primary focus is on gender role behaviors how they develop and the roles biological and experiential factors play in their development The first section of the text introduces the field and outlines its history Part 2 focuses on the differences between the sexes including the biology of sex and the latest research on behavioral sex differences including motor and cognitive behaviors and personality and social behaviors Contemporary theoretical perspectives on gender development biological social and environmental and cognitive approaches are explored in Part 3 along with the research supporting these models The social agents of gender development including children themselves family peers the media and schools are addressed in the final part Cutting edge and comprehensive this is the perfect text for those who have been searching for an advanced undergraduate and or graduate book for courses in gender development the psychology of sex roles and or gender and or women or men taught in departments of psychology human development and educational psychology Although chapters have been designed to be read sequentially a full author citation is included the first time a reference is used within an individual chapter rather than only the first time it is used in the book making it easy to assign chapters in a variety of orders This referencing system will also appeal to scholars interested in using the book as a resource to review a particular content area **The Psychology of Sexual Orientation, Behavior, and Identity** Louis Diamant, Richard McAnulty, 1995-10-18 This comprehensive overview of research issues and theories relating to sexual orientation behavior and identity by experts in various disciplines is unique in providing both historical perspectives and a synthesis of the recent advances in understanding homosexuality and heterosexuality Drawing

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