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Great Myths of Personality Chicago : Aldine Publishing Company
 This is a new release of the original 1936 edition.

Routledge

These stimulating companion volumes reflect an expansion of the coverage of Wrightsman's earlier book *Personality Development in Adulthood*. They encourage readers to look at the evolving nature of their own lives, and include case studies throughout to illustrate concepts in a thought-provoking, non-technical manner.

Personality Psychology Press

Managing Personality is grounded in the conviction that scientific understanding of personality requires measurement in order to describe phenomena in an objective, systematic fashion and to test theories. Many have argued that science progresses with improvements in instrumentation and methodology. The critical issue in the study of personality is being sure that each concept or theoretical term is measurable, with procedures that can be specified and observed. This book is concerned with tactics and strategies for improving the relationships between ideas and observations. By contributing to advances in personality measurement, this book seeks to further the science of personality. Fiske is convinced of the importance of developing concepts, variables, and dimensions applicable to all people, rather than the personality of an individual person.

Although case studies of personality is necessary for efforts to help individuals in the clinic, finding and measuring common personality attributes is more important to the development of a science of personality. *Managing Personality* was written for two groups of people. It is intended to present the status quo to those who want a synthesis of personality measurement as it exists. Such people may have some general interest in the field or may be interested in it because they intend to work in such related areas as clinical practice. The second audience includes students of personality who are concerned with evaluating the measurement of personality, and especially people who are conducting such research or are preparing themselves for such work.

Alfred Adler's Basic Concepts And Implications Pearson Education India

This first volume of two in the revised and greatly expanded edition of Professor Wylie's now classic work describes and evaluates measurement methods, research designs, and procedures which have been or might appropriately be used in self-concept research. Offering comprehensive treatment of the voluminous recent literature in the field, it constitutes a unique and invaluable guide to scholars and students of self theories and self-concept research. Many of the methodological issues considered here also have broader relevance for personality research and theory.

Harry Stack Sullivan's Concepts of Personality Development and Psychiatric Illness Literary Licensing, LLC

A modern classic, as potent today as when first written in 1936. Rudhyar integrates modern concepts of psychology with elements of both Western and Oriental philosophies. He succeeds in presenting Astrology as a symbolic language by reformulating its basic concepts and focusing on viewing the chart as a whole.

Basic Concepts And factors in Personality Taylor & Francis US

Jane Loevinger's innovative research methodology, psychometric rigor, and theoretical scope have attracted the attention of numerous scholars and researchers. Empirical investigations employing Loevinger's Washington University Sentence Completion Test of ego development (WUSCT) have appeared with increasing frequency and total more than 300 studies. Following the publication of the first comprehensive revision of the scoring manual for the WUSCT, this volume reflects on the strengths and limitations of Loevinger's developmental model. It is divided into sections that correspond with four broad questions that can be raised about Loevinger's developmental model: *

What is its scope and intellectual tradition? * What evidence is there for construct validity? * What is its relationship to other social-developmental models? * What is its clinical relevance to Loevinger's model of ego development? This four-part grouping provides a framework for effectively organizing the present material, and frequently, the questions raised in one section are addressed in other sections as well. In the concluding chapter, Loevinger addresses some of the ideas that are proposed by the various authors. She also presents the origin of the ego development concept by recounting its history.

Relating the Concepts of Personality, Temperament and Self-esteem John Wiley & Sons
 Great Myths of Personality teaches critical thinking skills and key concepts of personality psychology through the discussion of popular myths and misconceptions. Provides a thorough look at contemporary myths and misconceptions, such as: Does birth order affect personality? Are personality tests an accurate way to measure personality? Do romantic partners need similar personalities for relationship success? Introduces concepts of personality psychology in an accessible and engaging manner Focuses on current debates and controversies in the field with references to the latest research and scientific literature

Managing Personality Brunner/Mazel Publisher

Organizes and clarifies Maria Montessori's central concept of personality as the totality of an individual's potentiality, and her concept of character as the healthy organization of personality. Concludes with a discussion of William Heard Kilpatrick's criticism of the Montessori System and David Norbert Campbell's analysis of that criticism.

Adult Personality Development Interaction Concepts of Personality

This book presents a longitudinal study dealing with developmental changes within and between self-concepts and their relation to personal functioning. Within the psychological literature -- and the developmental literature in particular -- the interest in the ideas people hold about themselves and their relation with personal functioning is rapidly growing. This interest is reinforced by the emphasis on individuality in Western society. The self-system is now thought to consist of a collection of self-concepts in which a distinction is made between domain-specific self-concepts -- the real and ideal -- and context-related self-concepts -- the academic, the athletic and the social. It is also considered to be subjective rather than objective. This subjective self involves characteristics such as continuity and distinctiveness from others. These characteristics have been the primary focus of recent research. In existing literature on the development of the self-system, little is known about the structural characteristics -- that is, developmental changes in the interrelationships among domain-specific and context-related self-concepts, or between and within self-concepts. Similarly, little information is available about the relationships between individuals' real and ideal self concepts, their perceived concepts of others, and the actual ideas others have about the same individuals. This book integrates hitherto separate and different components or aspects of self-knowledge into one encompassing, multidimensional self-system.

Conceptual Systems and Personality Organization Springer

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Psychology of Personality Psychology Press

Is behavior motivated? And if so, can it be motivated by the anticipation of future events? What role does cognition play in such motivational processes? And, further, what role does motivation play in ongoing cognitive activity? Questions such as these provide the foundation for this book, originally published in 1989. More specifically, the chapters in this book address the question of the utility of goals concepts in studying motivation and social cognition.

Self-Concept Clarity Routledge

The psychologist who pursues an interest in personality is constantly faced by a dilemma. He seeks to investigate what is to him the most intriguing and interesting subject--the multifaceted operations of man in his natural environment. The predicament lies in the discrepancy between the complexity and richness of man's subjective experience, and the pallid analog of these experiences the psychologist is able to study effectively with the research procedures available to him. In *Concepts of Personality* Joseph M. Wepman and Ralph W. Heine offer a comprehensive survey of classical and contemporary personality theory, including a wide array of examples of these two trends. If the psychologist holds to the premises of strict objectivity through controlled observations, he finds himself driven to the periphery of the very problem he seeks to understand. This is a place where the reliability of measurement and the validity and predictability of his instruments can often be specified, but only at the cost of abandoning the goal of useful generality or of application to the individual in his ordinary life circumstances. *Concepts of Personality*, unlike most books on the subject, is not limited to broad, general theories. It includes chapters on basic processes--learning, perception, genetics, and drive theory; on the major analytical approaches of psychology and psychiatry; on anthropological and sociological contributions; and on the problems of measurement and assessment. Each chapter is by an authority on the point of view expressed. The editors' introduction, itself a major essay on the complex and divergent patterns and themes of contemporary views of personality, carefully leads the reader through the information at hand. The book as a whole constitutes an encyclopedic summary of the state of the science.

EBOOK: Personality Development Psychology Press

When her husband, a high-ranking CIA official, is murdered, Carrie MacNeil soon discovers that Drum had led a secret life of duplicity that has now made their young son the target of a faceless enemy who is bent on revenge.

Goal Concepts in Personality and Social Psychology Routledge

Designed as a text for both graduate and undergraduate students, this book, originally published in 1995, presents an intrapsychic explanation of human behaviour - concepts based on psychological processes and 'structures' within the mind. In this context, a unique treatment of personality theory is introduced. It focuses on Freud, Kelly and Angyal: Freud's psychoanalytic theory of personality based on desires, Kelly's personal construct theory for thinking, and Angyal's holistic concepts of personality. Each theory is given a detailed analysis in separate chapters. Freud's psychoanalytic theory is cast as a theory of motivation, Kelly's personal construct theory as a theory of cognition, and then it is noted that there is no comprehensive theory of personality based on emotion. Although Angyal's holistic theory is rarely described in modern textbooks, Lester includes this because none of the other holistic theorists rival Angyal in their range of hypothetical constructs or descriptive terms. Then, in sections dealing with alternative viewpoints, the author shows how other personality theorists actually endorse and expand upon the ideas expressed by the aforementioned three, albeit with different terminology. Recognizing the diversity of holistic views in theories of personality, several counterpoint chapters are devoted to the holistic ideas. Lester separates these into three major areas: theorists who have focused on the split in the mind between the real and ideal self; recent theorists who explore the possibility that the mind is a 'multiplicity of selves'; and theorists who, though not having their viewpoints sufficiently articulated in the literature, are still well established in the history of psychology. Other features include a presentation of the material in modern viewpoints, instead of the precise and perhaps outdated style as written by the individual theorists, and boxed highlights in each section, providing students with practical capsule information for easy reading.

Concepts of Personality. Edited by Joseph M. Wepman and Ralph W. Heine. [By Various Authors.] McGraw-Hill Education (UK)

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Conceptual Systems and Personality Organization U of Nebraska Press

This welcome resource traces the evolution of self-concept clarity and brings together diverse strands of research on this important and still-developing construct. Locating self-concept clarity within current models of personality, identity, and the self, expert contributors define the construct and its critical roles in both individual and collective identity and functioning. The book examines commonly-used measures for assessing clarity, particularly in relation to the more widely understood concept of self-esteem, with recommendations for best practices in assessment. In addition, a wealth of current data highlights the links between self-concept clarity and major areas of mental wellness and dysfunction, from adaptation and leadership to body image issues and schizophrenia. Along the way, it outlines important future directions in research on self-concept clarity. Included in the coverage: Situating self-concept clarity in the landscape of personality. Development of self-concept clarity across the lifespan. Self-concept clarity and romantic relationships. Who am I and why does it matter? Linking personal identity and self-concept clarity. Consequences of self-concept clarity for well-being and motivation. Self-concept clarity and psychopathology. Self-Concept Clarity fills varied theoretical, empirical, and practical needs across mental health fields, and will enhance the work of academics, psychologists interested in the construct as an area of research, and clinicians working with clients struggling with developing and improving their self-concept clarity.

Concepts of Personality Routledge

This volume brings together classical papers on the critical theories of personality as well as more contemporary work on cross-cultural and social approaches. With an emphasis throughout on looking at major issues in personality work, key topics covered include: how personality is defined, how personality can be measured, how personalities interact, how personality work should be conducted and how personality is applied in education, business and clinical settings.

Adult Personality Development Psychology Press

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The Social Dimensions of Personality Routledge

The book "Psychology of Personality" by Hubert Bonner is a comprehensive guide to understanding the intricacies of human personality. The book is part of a psychology series and provides a detailed analysis of various aspects of personality, including the theories of personality development, personality traits, and the impact of environment and genetics on personality. The author begins by introducing the concept of personality and its relevance in psychology. He then delves into the different theories of personality development, including the psychodynamic, behavioural, and humanistic approaches. The book also explores the concept of personality traits, including the Big Five personality traits, and how these traits can influence an individual's behaviour. In addition, the book discusses the role of environment and genetics in shaping personality, including the impact of parenting, culture, and socialisation on personality development. The author also examines the various methods used to measure personality, such as self-report questionnaires and behavioural observations. Throughout the book, the author provides numerous examples and case studies to illustrate key concepts and theories. The book is written in a clear and accessible style, making it suitable for students and professionals in psychology, as well as anyone interested in understanding the complexities of human personality. This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the old original and may contain some imperfections such as library marks and notations. Because we believe this work is culturally important, we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting, preserving, and promoting the world's literature in affordable, high quality, modern editions, that are true to their original work.

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