

Unethical Psych Experiments

Unethical Psych Experiments: A Dark History and Its Lasting Impact

Introduction:

Have you ever wondered how far psychologists have gone in the name of research? The pursuit of understanding the human mind has, unfortunately, led to some deeply disturbing and unethical experiments. These studies, conducted often without informed consent and inflicting significant psychological and physical harm on participants, leave a lasting stain on the history of psychology and raise critical ethical questions about scientific progress. This blog post delves into the dark side of psychological research, exploring some of the most infamous unethical experiments, analyzing their ethical breaches, and examining their long-term consequences on both the participants and the field itself. We'll explore the lessons learned and how these transgressions shaped modern ethical guidelines in psychological research. Prepare to confront a side of science that challenges our understanding of morality and scientific integrity.

1. The Stanford Prison Experiment (SPE): A Descent into Brutality

Philip Zimbardo's Stanford Prison Experiment, conducted in 1971, is perhaps the most well-known example of an unethical psychology experiment. The study aimed to examine the impact of roles and social situations on behavior. However, the experiment quickly spiraled out of control. Students assigned as "guards" became increasingly abusive and sadistic towards the "prisoners," while the prisoners experienced severe emotional distress and psychological trauma. The experiment was terminated prematurely due to the escalating brutality. The ethical failings were numerous: lack of adequate safeguards for participants' well-being, insufficient oversight, and a failure to prioritize participant safety over research objectives. The SPE raised serious questions about the potential for situational factors to override individual morality and the ethical responsibilities of researchers in controlling the potential harm to participants.

2. The Milgram Experiment: Obedience to Authority and its Consequences

Stanley Milgram's obedience experiments, conducted in the early 1960s, explored the extent to which individuals would obey an authority figure even if it meant inflicting harm on another person. Participants were instructed to administer increasingly strong electric shocks to a "learner" (actually a confederate) for incorrect answers. Many participants, despite expressing distress, continued to administer shocks under the experimenter's pressure. The experiment revealed the disturbing power of authority and the potential for ordinary individuals to commit harmful acts under duress. Ethical concerns surround the deception involved, the potential for long-term psychological damage to participants, and the lack of full informed consent regarding the potential for distress. The experiment, while providing valuable insights into human behavior, remains highly controversial due to its ethical shortcomings.

3. The Tuskegee Syphilis Study: A Legacy of Racism and Betrayal

This infamous study, conducted by the U.S. Public Health Service from 1932 to 1972, involved the observation of the natural progression of syphilis in African American men in Alabama. The participants, largely impoverished and illiterate, were deliberately denied treatment, even after penicillin became widely available as a cure. This study represents a profound ethical violation, characterized by blatant racism, disregard for human dignity, and a complete absence of informed consent. The Tuskegee Syphilis Study not only caused immense suffering and death but also deeply damaged trust in the medical and scientific community, particularly within the African American community. It serves as a stark reminder of the devastating consequences of unethical research practices driven by prejudice and disregard for human life.

4. The Monster Study: The Long-Term Impacts of Speech Therapy

Wendell Johnson's "Monster Study," conducted in the 1930s, aimed to investigate the effects of positive and negative speech therapy on orphaned children. However, the negative reinforcement group was subjected to harsh criticism and ridicule of their speech, resulting in long-term psychological damage. The study highlights the severe ethical implications of manipulating vulnerable populations and inflicting psychological harm without their consent or understanding. The "Monster Study" stands as a cautionary tale of how the pursuit of scientific knowledge can be tragically misused, causing lasting emotional distress and stigmatization.

5. Little Albert Experiment: Conditioning Fear and Ethical Concerns

John B. Watson and Rosalie Rayner's Little Albert experiment, conducted in 1920, involved conditioning a young child to fear a white rat by pairing it with a loud noise. This experiment raised serious ethical questions concerning the psychological impact of inducing fear in a vulnerable child, the lack of informed consent, and the lack of deconditioning after the experiment concluded. The study's methodological flaws and the long-term psychological effects on Little Albert severely impacted the ethics of psychological experimentation. The experiment's legacy serves as a critical reminder of the need for stringent ethical guidelines in research involving children and the potential for lasting harm caused by unethical research practices.

6. The Lessons Learned and the Evolution of Ethical Guidelines:

The unethical experiments discussed above led to significant changes in ethical guidelines for psychological research. Modern ethical codes, such as those established by the American Psychological Association (APA), emphasize the importance of informed consent, minimizing harm, maintaining confidentiality, and ensuring the well-being of participants. Institutional Review Boards (IRBs) were established to review and approve research proposals to ensure ethical conduct. The evolution of ethical guidelines highlights the ongoing effort to prevent future occurrences of unethical research practices and uphold the integrity of the field.

Book Outline: Unethical Experiments in Psychology: A Critical Examination

I. Introduction:

Defining ethical breaches in research.
Historical context: the evolution of ethical guidelines.
Overview of the book's structure and focus.

II. Case Studies of Unethical Experiments:

The Stanford Prison Experiment.
The Milgram Experiment.
The Tuskegee Syphilis Study.
The Monster Study.
The Little Albert Experiment.
Other notable examples (e.g., MKUltra).

III. Analyzing Ethical Violations:

Lack of informed consent.
Deception and its implications.
Physical and psychological harm.
Vulnerable populations and exploitation.
Power dynamics between researcher and participant.

IV. Long-Term Consequences:

Impact on participants' lives.
Damage to public trust in science.
The legacy of unethical research.

V. The Evolution of Ethical Guidelines:

The role of IRBs.
Modern ethical codes and their implementation.
Ongoing challenges and debates in research ethics.

VI. Conclusion:

Key takeaways and reflections.
The importance of ethical research practices.
Looking forward: maintaining ethical standards in future research.

FAQs:

1. What is the most unethical psychological experiment? There's no single "most" unethical; the Tuskegee Syphilis Study, due to its racist intent and prolonged suffering, is frequently cited as among the most egregious.
2. What happened to the participants in the Milgram experiment? While many experienced significant distress, the long-term effects are debated; some studies suggest lasting psychological impact, others less so.
3. How did unethical experiments shape current research ethics? They led to the creation of IRBs, stricter guidelines on informed consent, and a greater emphasis on participant well-being.
4. Are unethical experiments still happening today? While overt violations are less frequent, subtle ethical dilemmas persist, highlighting the ongoing need for vigilant ethical oversight.

5. What is the role of Institutional Review Boards (IRBs)? IRBs review research proposals to ensure they meet ethical standards before the research can begin.
6. What constitutes informed consent in psychological research? Informed consent means participants understand the study's purpose, procedures, risks, and benefits before voluntarily agreeing to participate.
7. What are some examples of modern ethical concerns in psychological research? Data privacy, bias in research design, and the potential for harm in online studies are current concerns.
8. How can we prevent future unethical experiments? Continuous ethical training, rigorous oversight, and a culture of ethical awareness among researchers are crucial.
9. What resources are available for learning more about research ethics? Many professional organizations (like the APA) offer resources, training, and ethical guidelines for researchers.

Related Articles:

1. The Psychology of Obedience: Explores the psychological factors underlying obedience to authority, drawing on the Milgram experiment and other relevant research.
2. Informed Consent in Research: A detailed examination of the principles and practical applications of informed consent in various research settings.
3. The Ethics of Deception in Research: Discusses the ethical considerations and justifications for using deception in psychological experiments.
4. The Impact of the Tuskegee Syphilis Study: A comprehensive analysis of the long-term consequences of this study on the African American community and the broader scientific landscape.
5. The Stanford Prison Experiment: A Critical Re-evaluation: Examines the methodology and interpretations of the SPE, considering criticisms and alternative perspectives.
6. Protecting Vulnerable Populations in Research: Addresses ethical challenges and best practices in conducting research with children, individuals with disabilities, and other vulnerable groups.
7. The History of Research Ethics: Traces the development of ethical guidelines in research from early practices to modern standards.
8. The Role of Institutional Review Boards (IRBs): A detailed explanation of the functions and responsibilities of IRBs in ensuring ethical research practices.
9. Modern Ethical Dilemmas in Psychological Research: Explores emerging ethical challenges in contemporary research, including data privacy, algorithmic bias, and the use of new technologies.

unethical psych experiments: Obedience to Authority Stanley Milgram, 2017-07-11 A special edition reissue of the landmark study of humanity's susceptibility to authoritarianism. In the 1960s Yale University psychologist Stanley Milgram famously carried out a series of experiments that forever changed our perceptions of morality and free will. The subjects—or “teachers”—were

instructed to administer electroshocks to a human “learner,” with the shocks becoming progressively more powerful and painful. Controversial but now strongly vindicated by the scientific community, these experiments attempted to determine to what extent people will obey orders from authority figures regardless of consequences. “Milgram’s experiments on obedience have made us more aware of the dangers of uncritically accepting authority,” wrote Peter Singer in the New York Times Book Review. Featuring a new introduction from Dr. Philip Zimbardo, who conducted the famous Stanford Prison Experiment, *Obedience to Authority* is Milgram’s fascinating and troubling chronicle of his classic study and a vivid and persuasive explanation of his conclusions . . . A part of Harper Perennial’s special “Resistance Library” highlighting classic works that illuminate our times. The inspiration for the major motion picture *Experimenter*

unethical psych experiments: *The Robbers Cave Experiment* Muzafer Sherif, 2012-01-01 Originally issued in 1954 and updated in 1961 and 1987, this pioneering study of small group conflict and cooperation has long been out-of-print. It is now available, in cloth and paper, with a new introduction by Donald Campbell, and a new postscript by O.J. Harvey. In this famous experiment, one of the earliest in inter-group relationships, two dozen twelve-year-old boys in summer camp were formed into two groups, the Rattlers and the Eagles, and induced first to become militantly ethnocentric, then intensely cooperative. Friction and stereotyping were stimulated by a tug-of-war, by frustrations perceived to be caused by the out group, and by separation from the others. Harmony was stimulated by close contact between previously hostile groups and by the introduction of goals that neither group could meet alone. The experiment demonstrated that conflict and enmity between groups can be transformed into cooperation and vice versa and that circumstances, goals, and external manipulation can alter behavior. Some have seen the findings of the experiment as having implications for reduction of hostility among racial and ethnic groups and among nations, while recognizing the difficulty of control of larger groups.

unethical psych experiments: *Behind the Shock Machine* Gina Perry, 2013-09-03 When social psychologist Stanley Milgram invited volunteers to take part in an experiment at Yale in the summer of 1961, none of the participants could have foreseen the worldwide sensation that the published results would cause. Milgram reported that fully 65 percent of the volunteers had repeatedly administered electric shocks of increasing strength to a man they believed to be in severe pain, even suffering a life-threatening heart condition, simply because an authority figure had told them to do so. Such behavior was linked to atrocities committed by ordinary people under the Nazi regime and immediately gripped the public imagination. The experiments remain a source of controversy and fascination more than fifty years later. In *Behind the Shock Machine*, psychologist and author Gina Perry unearths for the first time the full story of this controversial experiment and its startling repercussions. Interviewing the original participants—many of whom remain haunted to this day about what they did—and delving deep into Milgram’s personal archive, she pieces together a more complex picture and much more troubling picture of these experiments than was originally presented by Milgram. Uncovering the details of the experiments leads her to question the validity of that 65 percent statistic and the claims that it revealed something essential about human nature. Fleshed out with dramatic transcripts of the tests themselves, the book puts a human face on the unwitting people who faced the moral test of the shock machine and offers a gripping, unforgettable tale of one man’s ambition and an experiment that defined a generation.

unethical psych experiments: *Doing Psychology Experiments* David W. Martin, 2000 Even if you have no background in experimentation, this clear, straightforward book can help you design, execute, interpret, and report simple experiments in psychology. David W. Martin’s unique blend of informality, humor, and solid scholarship have made this concise book a popular choice for methods courses in psychology. *Doing Psychology Experiments* guides you through the experimentation process in an easy-to-follow, step-by-step manner. Decision-making aspects of research are emphasized, and the logic behind research procedures is fully explained.

unethical psych experiments: *The Plutonium Files* Eileen Welsome, 2010-10-20 When the vast wartime factories of the Manhattan Project began producing plutonium in quantities never before

seen on earth, scientists working on the top-secret bomb-building program grew apprehensive. Fearful that plutonium might cause a cancer epidemic among workers and desperate to learn more about what it could do to the human body, the Manhattan Project's medical doctors embarked upon an experiment in which eighteen unsuspecting patients in hospital wards throughout the country were secretly injected with the cancer-causing substance. Most of these patients would go to their graves without ever knowing what had been done to them. Now, in *The Plutonium Files*, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Eileen Welsome reveals for the first time the breadth of the extraordinary fifty-year cover-up surrounding the plutonium injections, as well as the deceitful nature of thousands of other experiments conducted on American citizens in the postwar years. Welsome's remarkable investigation spans the 1930s to the 1990s and draws upon hundreds of newly declassified documents and other primary sources to disclose this shadowy chapter in American history. She gives a voice to such innocents as Helen Hutchison, a young woman who entered a prenatal clinic in Nashville for a routine checkup and was instead given a radioactive cocktail to drink; Gordon Shattuck, one of several boys at a state school for the developmentally disabled in Massachusetts who was fed radioactive oatmeal for breakfast; and Maude Jacobs, a Cincinnati woman suffering from cancer and subjected to an experimental radiation treatment designed to help military planners learn how to win a nuclear war. Welsome also tells the stories of the scientists themselves, many of whom learned the ways of secrecy on the Manhattan Project. Among them are Stafford Warren, a grand figure whose bravado masked a cunning intelligence; Joseph Hamilton, who felt he was immune to the dangers of radiation only to suffer later from a fatal leukemia; and physician Louis Hempelmann, one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the plan to inject humans with potentially carcinogenic doses of plutonium. Hidden discussions of fifty years past are reconstructed here, wherein trusted government officials debated the ethical and legal implications of the experiments, demolishing forever the argument that these studies took place in a less enlightened era. Powered by her groundbreaking reportage and singular narrative gifts, Eileen Welsome has created a work of profound humanity as well as major historical significance. From the Hardcover edition.

unethical psych experiments: *The Three Christs of Ypsilanti* Milton Rokeach, 2011-04-19
 NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE This landmark case study of three schizophrenic patients offers a "rare and eccentric journey" into madness, shining a light on the ethical dilemmas of institutionalized care in the mid-20th century (Slate) On July 1, 1959, at Ypsilanti State Hospital in Michigan, the social psychologist Milton Rokeach brought together three paranoid schizophrenics: Clyde Benson, an elderly farmer and alcoholic; Joseph Cassel, a failed writer who was institutionalized after increasingly violent behavior toward his family; and Leon Gabor, a college dropout and veteran of World War II. The men had one thing in common: each believed himself to be Jesus Christ. Their extraordinary meeting and the two years they spent in one another's company serves as the basis for an investigation into the nature of human identity, belief, and delusion that is poignant, amusing, and at times disturbing. Displaying the sympathy and subtlety of a gifted novelist, Rokeach draws us into the lives of three troubled and profoundly different men who find themselves "confronted with the ultimate contradiction conceivable for human beings: more than one person claiming the same identity."

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 1. Biology and Human Behavior. One Brain or Two, Gazzaniga, M.S. (1967). The split brain in man. More Experience = Bigger Brain? Rosenzweig, M.R., Bennett, E.L. & Diamond M.C. (1972). Brain changes in response to experience. Are You a Natural? Bouchard, T., Lykken, D., McGue, M., Segal N., & Tellegen, A. (1990). Sources of human psychological difference: The Minnesota study of twins raised apart. Watch Out for the Visual Cliff! Gibson, E.J., & Walk, R.D. (1960). The visual cliff.
 2. Perception and Consciousness. What You See Is What You've Learned. Turnbull C.M. (1961). Some observations regarding the experience and behavior of the BaMuti Pygmies. To Sleep, No Doubt to Dream... Aserinsky, E. & Kleitman, N. (1953). Regularly occurring periods of eye mobility and concomitant phenomena during sleep. Dement W. (1960). The effect of dream deprivation. Unromancing the Dream... Hobson, J.A. & McCarley, R.W. (1977). The brain as a dream-state

generator: An activation-synthesis hypothesis of the dream process. Acting as if You Are Hypnotized Spanos, N.P. (1982). Hypnotic behavior: A cognitive, social, psychological perspective. 3. Learning and Conditioning. It's Not Just about Salivating Dogs! Pavlov, I.P.(1927). Conditioned reflexes. Little Emotional Albert. Watson J.B. & Rayner, R. (1920). Conditioned emotional responses. Knock Wood. Skinner, B.F. (1948). Superstition in the pigeon. See Aggression...Do Aggression! Bandura, A., Ross, D. & Ross, S.A. (1961). Transmission of aggression through imitation of aggressive models. 4. Intelligence, Cognition, and Memory. What You Expect Is What You Get. Rosenthal, R. & Jacobson, L. (1966). Teacher's expectancies: Determinates of pupils' IQ gains. Just How are You Intelligent? H. Gardner, H. (1983). Frames of mind: The theory of multiple intelligences. Maps in Your Mind. Tolman, E.C. (1948). Cognitive maps in rats and men. Thanks for the Memories. Loftus, E.F. (1975). Leading questions and the eyewitness report. 5. Human Development. Discovering Love. Harlow, H.F.(1958). The nature of love. Out of Sight, but Not Out of Mind. Piaget, J. (1954). The construction of reality in the child: The development of object concept. How Moral are You? Kohlberg, L., (1963). The development of children's orientations toward a moral order: Sequence in the development of moral thought. In Control and Glad of It! Langer, E.J. & Rodin, J. (1976). The effects of choice and enhanced responsibility for the aged: A field experiment in an institutional setting. 6. Emotion and Motivation. A Sexual Motivation... Masters, W.H. & Johnson, V.E. (1966). Human sexual response. I Can See It All Over Your Face! Ekman, P. & Friesen, V.W. (1971). Constants across cultures in the face and emotion. Life, Change, and Stress. Holmes, T.H. & Rahe, R.H. (1967). The Social Readjustment Rating Scale. Thoughts Out of Tune. Festinger, L. & Carlsmith, J.M. (1959). Cognitive consequences of forced compliance. 7. Personality. Are You the Master of Your Fate? Rotter, J.B. (1966). Generalized expectancies for internal versus external control of reinforcement. Masculine or Feminine or Both? Bem, S.L. (1974). The measurement of psychological androgyny. Racing Against Your Heart. Friedman, M. & Rosenman, R.H. (1959). Association of specific overt behavior pattern with blood and cardiovascular findings. The One; The Many..., Triandis, H., Bontempo, R., Villareal, M., Asai, M. & Lucca, N. (1988). Individualism and collectivism: Cross-cultural perspectives on self-ingroup relationships. 8. Psychopathology. Who's Crazy Here, Anyway? Rosenhan, D.L. (1973). On Being sane in insane places. Learning to Be Depressed. Seligman, M.E.P., & Maier, S.F. (1967). Failure to escape traumatic shock. You're Getting Defensive Again! Freud, A. (1946). The ego and mechanisms of defense. Crowding into the Behavioral Sink. Calhoun, J.B. (1962). Population density and social pathology. 9. Psychotherapy. Choosing Your Psychotherapist. Smith, M.L. & Glass, G.V. (1977). Meta-analysis of psychotherapy outcome studies. Relaxing Your Fears Away. Wolpe, J. (1961). The systematic desensitization of neuroses. Projections of Who You Are. Rorschach, H. (1942). Psychodiagnostics: A diagnostic test based on perception. Picture This! Murray, H.A. (1938). Explorations in personality. 10. Social Psychology. Not Practicing What You Preach. LaPiere, R.T. (1934). Attitudes and actions. The Power of Conformity. Asch, S.E. (1955). Opinions and social pressure. To Help or Not to Help. Darley, J.M. & Latané, B. (1968). Bystander intervention in emergencies: Diffusion of responsibility. Obey at Any Cost. Milgram, S. (1963). Behavioral study of obedience.

unethical psych experiments: The Lucifer Effect Philip Zimbardo, 2008-01-22 The definitive firsthand account of the groundbreaking research of Philip Zimbardo—the basis for the award-winning film *The Stanford Prison Experiment* Renowned social psychologist and creator of the Stanford Prison Experiment Philip Zimbardo explores the mechanisms that make good people do bad things, how moral people can be seduced into acting immorally, and what this says about the line separating good from evil. *The Lucifer Effect* explains how—and the myriad reasons why—we are all susceptible to the lure of “the dark side.” Drawing on examples from history as well as his own trailblazing research, Zimbardo details how situational forces and group dynamics can work in concert to make monsters out of decent men and women. Here, for the first time and in detail, Zimbardo tells the full story of the Stanford Prison Experiment, the landmark study in which a group of college-student volunteers was randomly divided into “guards” and “inmates” and then placed in a mock prison environment. Within a week the study was abandoned, as ordinary college students

were transformed into either brutal, sadistic guards or emotionally broken prisoners. By illuminating the psychological causes behind such disturbing metamorphoses, Zimbardo enables us to better understand a variety of harrowing phenomena, from corporate malfeasance to organized genocide to how once upstanding American soldiers came to abuse and torture Iraqi detainees in Abu Ghraib. He replaces the long-held notion of the "bad apple" with that of the "bad barrel"—the idea that the social setting and the system contaminate the individual, rather than the other way around. This is a book that dares to hold a mirror up to mankind, showing us that we might not be who we think we are. While forcing us to reexamine what we are capable of doing when caught up in the crucible of behavioral dynamics, though, Zimbardo also offers hope. We are capable of resisting evil, he argues, and can even teach ourselves to act heroically. Like Hannah Arendt's Eichmann in Jerusalem and Steven Pinker's *The Blank Slate*, *The Lucifer Effect* is a shocking, engrossing study that will change the way we view human behavior. Praise for *The Lucifer Effect* "The Lucifer Effect will change forever the way you think about why we behave the way we do—and, in particular, about the human potential for evil. This is a disturbing book, but one that has never been more necessary."—Malcolm Gladwell "An important book . . . All politicians and social commentators . . . should read this."—The Times (London) "Powerful . . . an extraordinarily valuable addition to the literature of the psychology of violence or 'evil.'"—The American Prospect "Penetrating . . . Combining a dense but readable and often engrossing exposition of social psychology research with an impassioned moral seriousness, Zimbardo challenges readers to look beyond glib denunciations of evil-doers and ponder our collective responsibility for the world's ills."—Publishers Weekly "A sprawling discussion . . . Zimbardo couples a thorough narrative of the Stanford Prison Experiment with an analysis of the social dynamics of the Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq."—Booklist "Zimbardo bottled evil in a laboratory. The lessons he learned show us our dark nature but also fill us with hope if we heed their counsel. *The Lucifer Effect* reads like a novel."—Anthony Pratkanis, Ph.D., professor emeritus of psychology, University of California

unethical psych experiments: Code of Human Research Ethics , 2014

unethical psych experiments: Opening Skinner's Box Lauren Slater, 2016-07-28 A century can be understood in many ways - in terms of its inventions, its crimes or its art. In *Opening Skinner's Box*, Lauren Slater sets out to investigate the twentieth century through a series of ten fascinating, witty and sometimes shocking accounts of its key psychological experiments. Starting with the founder of modern scientific experimentation, B.F. Skinner, Slater traces the evolution of the last hundred years' most pressing concerns - free will, authoritarianism, violence, conformity and morality. Previously buried in academic textbooks, these often daring experiments are now seen in their full context and told as stories, rich in plot, wit and character.

unethical psych experiments: Love at Goon Park Deborah Blum, 2011-07-05 In this meticulously researched and masterfully written book, Pulitzer Prize-winner Deborah Blum examines the history of love through the lens of its strangest unsung hero: a brilliant, fearless, alcoholic psychologist named Harry Frederick Harlow. Pursuing the idea that human affection could be understood, studied, even measured, Harlow (1905-1981) arrived at his conclusions by conducting research-sometimes beautiful, sometimes horrible-on the primates in his University of Wisconsin laboratory. Paradoxically, his darkest experiments may have the brightest legacy, for by studying neglect and its life-altering consequences, Harlow confirmed love's central role in shaping not only how we feel but also how we think. His work sparked a psychological revolution. The more children experience affection, he discovered, the more curious they become about the world: Love makes people smarter. The biography of both a man and an idea, *The Measure of Love* is a powerful and at times disturbing narrative that will forever alter our understanding of human relationships.

unethical psych experiments: Counselling Psychology Professor Petruska Clarkson, 2013-11-12 Counselling psychology, a rapidly expanding mental health discipline, is rooted in academic psychology and therefore has unique potential of develop and sustain a powerful model for the integration of research and practice. This is the argument of this pioneering book, which brings together contributions from many leading counselling psychologists to show how practitioners are

already working along these lines, and how the model can be developed for the future. The aim of the book is to bridge the divide between academic psychology and counselling practice and to encourage professionals to bring ethically aware and culturally sensitive research into the consulting room. It provides a secure grounding for trainees and an excellent resource for experience practitioners. Counselling Psychology: * defines and contextualizes the discipline * examines its potential for future development * shows how research integrated with supervised practice can be applied in professional settings.

unethical psych experiments: *The Dark Side of Creativity* David H. Cropley, Arthur J. Cropley, James C. Kaufman, Mark A. Runco, 2010-06-30 With few exceptions, scholarship on creativity has focused on its positive aspects while largely ignoring its dark side. This includes not only creativity deliberately aimed at hurting others, such as crime or terrorism, or at gaining unfair advantages, but also the accidental negative side effects of well-intentioned acts. This book brings together essays written by experts from various fields (psychology, criminal justice, sociology, engineering, education, history, and design) and with different interests (personality development, mental health, deviant behavior, law enforcement, and counter-terrorism) to illustrate the nature of negative creativity, examine its variants, call attention to its dangers, and draw conclusions about how to prevent it or protect society from its effects.

unethical psych experiments: *Obedience to Authority* Thomas Blass, 1999-11 This edited volume demonstrates the vibrancy of the obedience paradigm by presenting 1990s' applications of the findings of Stanley Milgram's earlier research programme on obedience to authority.

unethical psych experiments: *Social Psychology* Joanne R Smith, S Alexander Haslam, 2012-07-06 Social Psychology: Revisiting the Classic Studies is brought together by some of the world's leading voices in this rich and historically significant sub-field of psychology. Since the end of the second world war, numerous studies have entered the canon of what we now understand to be 'classical', from Milgram's 'shocking' obedience study, to Latané and Darley's bystander intervention studies to Zimbardo's now famous, controversial Stanford Prison experiment. This title provides a telescopic lens back to the past when investigations first began, then to the present day when new light is shining on these key pieces of research, to present a contemporary assessment of all aspects of social behavior.

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unethical psych experiments: *Poisoner in Chief* Stephen Kinzer, 2019-09-10 The bestselling author of *All the Shah's Men* and *The Brothers* tells the astonishing story of the man who oversaw the CIA's secret drug and mind-control experiments of the 1950s and '60s. The visionary chemist Sidney Gottlieb was the CIA's master magician and gentlehearted torturer—the agency's “poisoner in chief.” As head of the MK-ULTRA mind control project, he directed brutal experiments at secret prisons on three continents. He made pills, powders, and potions that could kill or maim without a trace—including some intended for Fidel Castro and other foreign leaders. He paid prostitutes to lure clients to CIA-run bordellos, where they were secretly dosed with mind-altering drugs. His

experiments spread LSD across the United States, making him a hidden godfather of the 1960s counterculture. For years he was the chief supplier of spy tools used by CIA officers around the world. Stephen Kinzer, author of groundbreaking books about U.S. clandestine operations, draws on new documentary research and original interviews to bring to life one of the most powerful unknown Americans of the twentieth century. Gottlieb's reckless experiments on "expendable" human subjects destroyed many lives, yet he considered himself deeply spiritual. He lived in a remote cabin without running water, meditated, and rose before dawn to milk his goats. During his twenty-two years at the CIA, Gottlieb worked in the deepest secrecy. Only since his death has it become possible to piece together his astonishing career at the intersection of extreme science and covert action. *Poisoner in Chief* reveals him as a clandestine conjurer on an epic scale.

unethical psych experiments: *Tearoom Trade* Laud Humphreys, 2017-07-12 From the time of its first publication, 'Tearoom Trade' engendered controversy. It was also accorded an unusual amount of praise for a first book on a marginal, intentionally self-effacing population by a previously unknown sociologist. The book was quickly recognized as an important, imaginative, and useful contribution to our understanding of deviant sexual activity. Describing impersonal, anonymous sexual encounters in public restrooms—tearooms in the argot—the book explored the behavior of men whose closet homosexuality was kept from their families and neighbors. By posing as an initiate, the author was able to engage in systematic observation of homosexual acts in public settings, and later to develop a more complete picture of those involved by interviewing them in their homes, again without revealing their unwitting participation in his study. This enlarged edition of 'Tearoom Trade' includes the original text, together with a retrospect, written by Nicholas von Hoffman, Irving Louis Horowitz, Lee Rainwater, Donald P. Warwick, and Myron Glazer. The material added includes a perspective on the social scientist at work and the ethical problems to which that work may give rise, along with debate by the book's initial critics and proponents. Humphreys added a postscript and his views on the opinion expressed in the retrospect.

unethical psych experiments: Ethics in Psychology and the Mental Health Professions Gerald P. Koocher, Patricia Keith-Spiegel, 2016 Revised edition of the authors' *Ethics in psychology and the mental health professions*, 2008.

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unethical psych experiments: Psychiatric Ethics Sidney Bloch, Paul Chodoff, 1984

Consideration of ethics has established a firm place in the affairs of psychiatrists. An increased professional commitment to accountability, together with a growing consumer movement has paved the way for a creative engagement with the ethical movement. Psychiatric Ethics has carved out a niche for itself as a major comprehensive text and core reference covering the many complex ethical dilemmas which face clinicians and researchers in their everyday practice. This new edition takes a fresh look at recent trends and developments at the interface between ethics and psychiatric practice. For this edition, Sydney Bloch and Paul Chodoff are joined by Stephen Green, a clinical professor in ethics and psychiatry at Georgetown University, in leading 29 of the finest scholars in the field from around the world. Eleven new contributors join the team of authors. They include Drs. Beauchamp, Gutheils, Sabin, McGuffin, Szmulter, Gabbard and Holmes. Since the second edition, the editors have observed several emerging aspects of psychiatric practice requiring coverage. As a result, six new chapters have been added covering the ethical aspects of community psychiatry, managed care, psychiatric genetics, resource allocation, codes of ethics and boundary violations. All other chapters have been fully revised and updated. The book will continue to be essential reading for psychiatrists and other mental health professionals, as well as of interest to ethicists, policy makers, managers and lawyers.

unethical psych experiments: The Marshmallow Test Walter Mischel, 2014-09-23 Renowned psychologist Walter Mischel, designer of the famous Marshmallow Test, explains what self-control is and how to master it. A child is presented with a marshmallow and given a choice: Eat this one now, or wait and enjoy two later. What will she do? And what are the implications for her behavior later in life? The world's leading expert on self-control, Walter Mischel has proven that the ability to delay gratification is critical for a successful life, predicting higher SAT scores, better social and cognitive functioning, a healthier lifestyle and a greater sense of self-worth. But is willpower prewired, or can it be taught? In The Marshmallow Test, Mischel explains how self-control can be mastered and applied to challenges in everyday life -- from weight control to quitting smoking, overcoming heartbreak, making major decisions, and planning for retirement. With profound implications for the choices we make in parenting, education, public policy and self-care, The Marshmallow Test will change the way you think about who we are and what we can be.

unethical psych experiments: Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes Stephen G. Bloom, 2021-10-05 The never-before-told true story of Jane Elliott and the "Blue-Eyes, Brown-Eyes Experiment" she made world-famous, using eye color to simulate racism. The day after Martin Luther King, Jr.'s assassination in 1968, Jane Elliott, a schoolteacher in rural Iowa, introduced to her all-white third-grade class a shocking experiment to demonstrate the scorching impact of racism. Elliott separated students into two groups. She instructed the brown-eyed children to heckle and berate the blue-eyed students, even to start fights with them. Without telling the children the experiment's purpose, Elliott demonstrated how easy it was to create abhorrent racist behavior based on students' eye color, not skin color. As a result, Elliott would go on to appear on Johnny Carson's *Tonight Show*, followed by a stormy White House conference, *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, and thousands of media events and diversity-training sessions worldwide, during which she employed the provocative experiment to induce racism. Was the experiment benign? Or was it a cruel, self-serving exercise in sadism? Did it work? Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes is a meticulously researched book that details for the first time Jane Elliott's jagged rise to stardom. It is an unflinching assessment of the incendiary experiment forever associated with Elliott, even though she was not the first to try it out. Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes offers an intimate portrait of the insular community where Elliott grew up and conducted the experiment on the town's children for more than a decade. The searing story is a cautionary tale that examines power and privilege in and out of the classroom. It also documents small-town White America's reflex reaction to the Civil Rights Movement of the 1970s and 1980s, as well as the subsequent meteoric rise of diversity training that flourishes today. All the while, Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes reveals the struggles that tormented a determined and righteous woman, today referred to as the "Mother of Diversity Training," who was driven against all odds to succeed.

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2009-02-24 The creator of the famous Obedience Experiments, carried out at Yale in the 1960s, and originator of the six degrees of separation concept, Stanley Milgram was one of the most innovative scientists of our time. In this sparkling biography-the first in-depth portrait of Milgram-Thomas Blass captures the colorful personality and pioneering work of a social psychologist who profoundly altered the way we think about human nature. Born in the Bronx in 1933, Stanley Milgram was the son of Eastern European Jews, and his powerful Obedience Experiments had obvious intellectual roots in the Holocaust. The experiments, which confirmed that normal people would readily inflict pain on innocent victims at the behest of an authority figure, generated a firestorm of public interest and outrage-proving, as they did, that moral beliefs were far more malleable than previously thought. But Milgram also explored other aspects of social psychology, from information overload to television violence to the notion that we live in a small world. Although he died suddenly at the height of his career, his work continues to shape the way we live and think today. Blass offers a brilliant portrait of an eccentric visionary scientist who revealed the hidden workings of our very social world.

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unethical psych experiments: Ethical Conduct of Clinical Research Involving Children Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Committee on Clinical Research Involving Children, 2004-07-09 In recent decades, advances in biomedical research have helped save or lengthen the lives of children around the world. With improved therapies, child and adolescent mortality rates have decreased significantly in the last half century. Despite these advances, pediatricians and others argue that children have not shared equally with adults in biomedical advances. Even though we want children to benefit from the dramatic and accelerating rate of progress in medical care that has been fueled by scientific research, we do not want to place children at risk of being harmed by participating in clinical studies. Ethical Conduct of Clinical Research Involving Children considers the necessities and challenges of this type of research and reviews the ethical and legal standards for conducting it. It also considers problems with the interpretation and application of these standards and conduct, concluding that while children should

not be excluded from potentially beneficial clinical studies, some research that is ethically permissible for adults is not acceptable for children, who usually do not have the legal capacity or maturity to make informed decisions about research participation. The book looks at the need for appropriate pediatric expertise at all stages of the design, review, and conduct of a research project to effectively implement policies to protect children. It argues persuasively that a robust system for protecting human research participants in general is a necessary foundation for protecting child research participants in particular.

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case study in developing and testing theories. The editors offer in-depth assessments of the main arguments. An annotated bibliography of the literature dealing with case study research makes this an exhaustive and indispensable guide.

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