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Personality Psychology: Current Status and Prospects For the Future**

I want to consider the current status and future of the field of personality psychology, often basing my observations on my own research and theoretical interests. Let me begin by summarizing what I have to say in terms of three points of emphasis: First, the field of personality can be viewed in terms of three disciplines—trait, social cognitive, and psychodynamic—each associated with its own empirical procedures and observations. That is, each is associated with its own form of personality data but all represent relevant data. Second, there is a need in the field for a dynamic systems perspective, one that emphasizes the interplay among the parts of the personality system in the course of the person's ongoing transactions with the physical and interpersonal environment. Third, in the future personality psychologists increasingly will have to integrate findings from biopsychology and neuroscience into their theories and research questions. This raises the question of how they can create bridges across levels of analysis and avoid the problem of reductionism. In other words, there is the issue of how personality psychologists will address the mind-body problem.

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The Three Disciplines of Personality Psychology

Throughout the history of psychology three research traditions have been described—experimental, correlational, and clinical. The beginnings of the three research traditions can be traced to approximately the same point in time, the late 1800s. In regard to experimental psychology, the origins of this approach can be traced to Wundt's establishment of his experimental laboratory in 1879 (Boring, 1950). In regard to correlational research, origins of this approach can be traced to Galton, called by Boring (1950) the founder of individual psychology. And, in regard to clinical research, the origins of this approach can be traced to Freud, and before him to Charcot and Janet.

Over the course of time psychologists have contrasted pairs of these traditions, often proclaiming the virtues of one over another. Dashiell, in his 1939 presidential address to the American Psychological Association, contrasted the experimental approach with the clinical approach, the former being viewed as scientific and the latter as speculative, the former concerned with the typical individual and the latter with the total individual. Later, Bindra and Scheier (1954) and then Cronbach (1957) contrasted the experimental and

correlational or psychometric approaches, the former viewed as concerned with the control over variables, establishing cause-effect relationships, and general laws, the latter with associations among many variables and individual relationships. Cronbach (1957) referred to these as the "two disciplines" of psychology. Subsequently, Hogan (1982) contrasted the experimental study of people generally with clinical case studies and questionnaire studies of individual differences, and Kanble (1984) contrasted the two cultures of psychology, the scientific and the humanistic, the two differing in the basic source of knowledge (observation vs. intuition), the appropriate setting for discovery (laboratory vs. case study or field observation), the appropriate level of analysis (elementalism vs. holism), and the generality of laws (nomothetic vs. idiographic).

As a graduate student in clinical psychology I became sensitized to these issues. First, there already was at Harvard a split between Psychology and Social Relations, the former represented by B. F. Skinner and the latter by Gordon Allport and Henry Murray. Second, I became keenly aware of two different worlds, the academic-scientific and the clinical-applied, each with its own values and scorn for the other. The academic faculty referred to the clinicians supervising our clinical work as "crystal ball gazers" and the clinicians

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