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Chapter 11: Personality Learn with flashcards, games, and more — for free.

More than any other psychology textbook, Don and Sandra Hockenbury's Psychology relates the science of psychology to the lives of the wide range of students taking the introductory course. Now Psychology returns in a remarkable new edition that shows just how well-attuned the Hockenburys are to the needs of today's students and instructors. Psychology began with a basic idea: combine scientific authority with a narrative that engages students and relates to their lives. From decades of experience teaching, the Hockenburys created a book filled with cutting-edge science and real-life stories that draw students of all kinds into the course.

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This acclaimed classroom favourite makes the science of psychology come alive for students, with personal stories that exemplify important concepts in a student-friendly way and coverage of the field's scientific foundations and advances. The substantially updated new edition extends the book's focus on developing scientific literacy in the context of psychology, with new features in print and in the book's new online course space, LaunchPad. These features are the result of the book's most dramatic addition—Sandra Hockenbury's new writing partnership with co-author, Susan Nolan, who shares her belief that the introductory course can help all kinds of students develop a real understanding of psychology and lasting scientific literacy without sacrificing the field's research core. The book can also be purchased with the breakthrough online resource, LaunchPad, which offers innovative media content, curated and organised for easy assignability. LaunchPad's intuitive interface presents quizzing, flashcards, animations and much more to make learning actively engaging.

Attacks on science have become commonplace. Claims that climate change isn't settled science, that evolution is "only a theory," and that scientists are conspiring to keep the truth about vaccines from the public are staples of some politicians' rhetorical repertoire. In this book, Lee McIntyre argues that what distinguishes science from its rivals is what he calls "the scientific attitude"—caring about evidence and being willing to change theories on the basis of new evidence. The history of science is littered with theories that were scientific but turned out to be wrong; the scientific attitude reveals why even a failed theory can help us to understand what is special about science. He describes the transformation of medicine from a practice based largely on hunches into a science based on evidence; considers scientific fraud; and examines the positions of ideology-driven denialists, pseudoscientists, and "skeptics" who reject scientific findings. The scientific attitude, McIntyre explains, offers a uniquely powerful tool in the defense of science. Book jacket.

It's a simple, best-selling combination that has worked for thousands of students — short, accessible essays and helpful, thorough writing instruction. Models for Writers continues to offer thought-provoking selections organized to demonstrate not only the rhetorical patterns that students will use in their own essays but also the elements and language that will make those essays effective. This edition offers more coverage of the key elements of academic writing, including new strategies for writing a research paper and a section on writing a reflective essay. Read the preface.

The respected, recognized best seller in the market, Jerry Burger's PERSONALITY is a solid mid-level book that fuses the best of theory-based and research-based instruction to give students an illuminating introduction to the subject. Burger pairs theory, application, and assessment chapters with chapters that describe the research programs aligned with every major theoretical approach. Biographical sketches of theorists and accounts of the stories behind influential research programs help students understand how classic and contemporary findings relate to each other, and reinforce the idea that theory and research perpetuate one another. In-book self-assessments promote students' interaction with the material. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Originally published in 1981, perceptual organization had been synonymous with Gestalt psychology, and Gestalt psychology had fallen into disrepute. In the heyday of Behaviorism, the few cognitive psychologists of the time pursued Gestalt phenomena. But in 1981, Cognitive Psychology was married to Information Processing. (Some would say that it was a marriage of convenience.) After the wedding, Cognitive Psychology had come to look like a theoretically wrinkled Behaviorism; very few of the mainstream topics of Cognitive Psychology made explicit contact with Gestalt phenomena. In the background, Cognition's first love – Gestalt – was pining to regain favor. The cognitive psychologists' desire for a phenomenological and intellectual interaction with Gestalt psychology did not manifest itself in their publications, but it did surface often enough at the Psychonomic Society meeting in 1976 for them to remark upon it in one of their conversations. This book, then, is the product of the editors' curiosity about the status of ideas at the time, first proposed by Gestalt psychologists. For two days in November 1977, they held an exhilarating symposium that was attended by some 20 people, not all of whom are represented in this volume. At the end of our symposium it was agreed that they would try, in contributions to this volume, to convey the speculative and metatheoretical ground of their research in addition to the solid data and carefully wrought theories that are the figure of their research.

A New York Times Notable Book: A psychologist's "gripping and thought-provoking" look at how and why our brains sometimes fail us (Steven Pinker, author of How the Mind Works). In this intriguing study, Harvard psychologist Daniel L. Schacter explores the memory miscues that occur in everyday life, placing them into seven categories: absent-mindedness, transience, blocking, misattribution, suggestibility, bias, and persistence. Illustrating these concepts with vivid examples—case studies, literary excerpts, experimental evidence, and accounts of highly visible news events such as the O. J. Simpson verdict, Bill Clinton's grand jury testimony, and the search for the Oklahoma City bomber—he also delves into striking new scientific research, giving us a glimpse of the fascinating neurology of memory and offering "insight into common malfunctions of the mind" (USA Today). "Though memory failure can amount to little more than a mild annoyance, the consequences of misattribution in eyewitness testimony can be devastating, as can the consequences of suggestibility among pre-school children and among adults with 'false memory syndrome' . . . Drawing upon recent neuroimaging research that allows a glimpse of the brain as it learns and remembers, Schacter guides his readers on a fascinating journey of the human mind." —Library Journal "Clear, entertaining and provocative . . . Encourages a new appreciation of the complexity and fragility of memory." —The Seattle Times "Should be required reading for police, lawyers, psychologists, and anyone else who wants to understand how memory can go terribly wrong." —The Atlanta Journal-Constitution "A fascinating journey through paths of memory, its open avenues and blind alleys . . . Lucid, engaging, and enjoyable." —Jerome Groopman, MD "Compelling in its science and its probing examination of everyday life, The Seven Sins of Memory is also a delightful book, lively and clear." —Chicago Tribune Winner of the William James Book Award

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