

## Sex Differences In Depression

*Sex Differences in Patient-reported Depression Symptoms at a University Family Medical Care* Mary Todd Williamson 1986 It was the purpose of this study to determine if there are sex differences in self-reported depression symptoms among family medicine patients. Three hundred fifty-four white adult subjects (131 men and 223 nonpregnant women) completed the Beck Depression Inventory (BDI). Each BDI item was reviewed for sex differences, and the male and female BDI factor structures (from separate factor analyses) were compared. Findings. Though there was no significant sex difference in BDI mean total scores, significant differences were found in zero versus greater than zero responses to items 10, 14, 17, and 20 (crying spells, body image, fatigability, and somatic preoccupation). The first three symptoms were acknowledged more frequently by women. The last was reported more often by men. Separate factor analyses identified five male BDI factors and five female BDI factors. In both analyses the five factor solutions accounted for 63.6% of the variance in scores. Factor comparison techniques identified three sex-similar factor pairs. Male factor 1 was paired with female factor 1, male factor 2 with female factor 2, and male factor 4 with female factor 4. The first two pairs were recognized as major categories of depression symptoms and labelled dysphoric mood and performance difficulty respectively. Factor comparison techniques identified four sex-unique factors: male factor 3, male factor 5, female factor 3, and female factor 5. Of these only male factor 3 was recognized as a major category of depression symptoms. It was labelled interpersonal behavior change. Though not considered a major category of depression symptoms, male factor 5 has important clinical significance. It demonstrates that men, unlike women, may have suicidal ideation and crying spells (including the inability to cry) without overt changes in mood. Conclusion. The identification of separate BDI factor structures for males and females is the major finding of this study. Although substantial similarities were confirmed, attention to the differential manifestations of depression in males and females is indicated.

**Mood and Anxiety Disorders in Women** David Castle 2006-02-23 This book takes a biopsychosocial and developmental approach to mood and anxiety disorders across the female life cycle.

**A Cross-sectional Examination of Sex Differences in Depressed Youth** Jennifer Lynn Welsh 2007 "Prevalence estimates indicate that during adolescence a shift in the sex ratio of depression occurs that results in twice as many females reporting symptoms as males. The purpose of the current study was to investigate the relationship between this sex shift and a set of risk factors (ruminative coping, pubertal status, and hormones) using the tripartite model. Data were collected from 213 adolescents (between ages 12 and 19) across all stages of pubertal development (pre-, mid-, and post-puberty) through paper and pencil questionnaires and measures of hand features.

**Sex differences in depression among alcoholics entering treatment** 1980

Sex Differences in Depression Kathleen Anne Wilhelm 1990

The Development of Emotion Regulation and Dysregulation Judy Garber 1991-05-31 Provides a developmental perspective of the regulation and dysregulation of emotion, in particular, how children learn about feelings and how they learn to deal with both positive and negative feelings. Emotion regulation involves the interaction of physical, behavioral, and cognitive processes in response to changes in one's emotional state. The changes can be brought on by factors internal to the individual (e.g. biological) or external (e.g. other people). Featuring contributions from leading researchers in developmental psychopathology, the volume concentrates on recent theories and data concerning the development of emotion regulation with an emphasis on both intrapersonal and interpersonal processes. Original conceptualizations of the reciprocal influences among the various response systems--neurophysiological-biochemical, behavioral-expressive, and subjective-experiential--are provided, and the individual chapters address both normal and psychopathological forms of emotion regulation, particularly depression and aggression, from infancy through adolescence. This book will appeal to specialists in developmental, clinical, and social psychology, psychiatry, education, and others interested in understanding the developmental processes involved in the regulation of emotion over the course of childhood.

**Sex Differences in Depression** Joy P. Newman 1984

A New Psychology of Men Ronald F. Levant 2003 Inspired by feminist scholars who revolutionized our understanding of women's gender roles, the contributors to this pioneering book describe how men's proscribed roles are neither biological nor social givens, but rather psychological and social constructions. Questioning the traditional norms of the male role (such as the emphasis on aggression, competition, status, and emotional stoicism), they show how some male problems (such as violence, homophobia, devaluation of women, detached fathering, and neglect of health needs) are unfortunate by-products of the current process by which males are socialized. By synthesizing the latest research, clinical experience, and major theoretical perspectives on men and by figuring in cultural, class, and sexual orientation differences, the authors brilliantly illuminate the many variations of male behavior. This book will be a valuable resource not just for students of gender psychology in any discipline but also for clinicians and researchers who need to account for the relationship between men's behavior and the contradictory and inconsistent gender roles imposed on men. This new understanding of men's psychology is sure to enhance the work of clinical professionals-including psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers, counselors, and psychiatric nurses-in helping men reconstruct a sense of masculinity along healthier and more socially just lines.

*Women and Depression* Corey L. M. Keyes 2006-01-23 Throughout the world, rates of depression are greater among females than males, and this gender gap emerges during adolescence and persists throughout adulthood. Until recently, women's health has centered on the topic of reproductive health, because research focused almost exclusively on biological and anatomical differences distinguishing men and women. Social and behavioral research on gender differences in health now employs multiple disciplinary frameworks and methodologies, and researchers seek to understand the higher rates of specific diseases and disorders in women and men. Symptoms of depression and the diagnosis of depression are more prevalent in women, and research that focuses on biological, psychological, and sociopolitical explanations for this gender gap should now be brought together to better inform efforts at treatment and prevention. *Women and Depression* is a handbook that serves to move toward a more integrative approach to women's depression in particular and mental health for all more generally.

**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.

*Correlates of Depression in the Elderly* W. Daniel Hale 1982

**A Fresh Look at Anxiety Disorders** Federico Durban 2015-09-09 This book, the ideal following of the previous *New Insights into Anxiety Disorders*, collects papers of a number of clinical psychiatrists all over the world, giving their contribution to the comprehension and clinical management of anxiety disorders. Following the previously edited book on anxiety, this new one will focus on some specific clinical issues such as PTSD, psychosomatics, and complementary approaches to anxiety management themes which were not discussed in the previous book.

**Sex Differences in Depression Susceptibility are Modulated by Circuit Function and Eph Receptor Signaling** Rachel-Karson Theriault 2021 Major depressive disorder (MDD) is a debilitating affective syndrome that disproportionately affects women. Despite the known predominance of depression in women, most studies that have investigated the underlying pathogenesis have not employed sex as a factor. Consequently, the mechanisms that contribute to the increased vulnerability of females to depression remain poorly understood. Thus, using the chronic unpredictable stress (CUS) model of depression, we assessed sex differences in MDD pathology at the behavioural, electrophysiological and molecular levels. We first characterized the sex-specific neural oscillatory patterns associated with stress response in brain regions implicated in depression: prefrontal cortex (PFC), cingulate cortex (Cg), nucleus accumbens and hippocampus (HIP). Following stress exposure, stress-resilient females were characterized by increased HIP theta power and cortical gamma power, whereas stress-resilient males exhibited a widespread increase in high gamma coherence. In stress-susceptible animals, we observed a pattern of increased delta and reduced theta power; the changes were restricted to the Cg and HIP in males but occurred globally in females. To elucidate the molecular mechanisms associated with these sex-specific changes in circuit function, a proteomics analysis was performed on the HIP of CUS exposed male and female rats. We demonstrated that the majority of altered proteins induced by stress were distinct to each sex. Unique to female animals was a significant change in EphA2 receptor expression and its associated downstream effector proteins. Indeed, these findings were confirmed in both the HIP and PFC via immunoblotting, with a greater degree of upregulation observed in the PFC. The female-specific role of the EphA2 receptor in depression-like behaviours was subsequently confirmed. Following the infusion of a selective EphA2 receptor peptide ligand agonist into the PFC, only female rats exhibited despair- and anxiety-like behaviours, as well as alterations in low frequency band oscillations that paralleled those induced by CUS exposure. Collectively, our results demonstrate that the molecular mechanisms and neural oscillatory patterns that underly the pathology of depression are sex specific. These findings begin to inform the use of oscillatory patterns as predictive biomarkers of depression and treatment response, as well as identify a potential female-specific molecular target for future antidepressant pharmacotherapies.

*Sex Differences in Attributional Mediators of Depression* Cheryl E. Drouot 1983

**Handbook of Depression in Adolescents** Susan Nolen-Hoeksema 2013-05-13 Depressive disorders are among the most common types of psychopathology in the United States. Adolescent-onset depressive disorders represent particularly insidious conditions because of their strong association with chronic and recurrent emotional problems in adulthood. This handbook offers authoritative reviews of research on the nature, causes, and treatments for depression in adolescents. It covers the breadth of this research, focusing on etiology, predictors, and the interplay of biological, psychological, and social factors in adolescent depression. Highlighting both recent studies on treatment of adolescent depression and the prevention programs directed at high-risk youth, the book also covers assessment, diagnosis, and epidemiology, and related and comorbid conditions. *Handbook of Depression in Adolescents* is an invaluable and comprehensive resource for students and practitioners alike.

*Stress, Social Support, And Women* Stevan E. Hobfoll 2014-03-18 First published in 1986. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

**A Handbook for the Study of Mental Health** Teresa L. Scheid 2010 The second edition of *A Handbook for the Study of Mental Health* provides a comprehensive review of the sociology of mental health. Chapters by leading scholars and researchers present an overview of historical, social and institutional frameworks. Part I examines social factors that shape psychiatric diagnosis and the measurement of mental health and illness, theories that explain the definition and treatment of mental disorders and cultural variability. Part II investigates effects of social context, considering class, gender, race and age, and the critical role played by stress, marriage, work and social support. Part III focuses on the organization, delivery and evaluation of mental health services, including the criminalization of mental illness, the challenges posed by HIV, and the importance of stigma. This is a key research reference source that will be useful to both undergraduates and graduate students studying mental health and illness from any number of disciplines.

**Understanding Depression** Yong-Ku Kim 2018-01-02 This book, in two volumes, focuses on contemporary issues and dilemmas in relation to depression. The aim is to equip readers with an up-to-date understanding of the clinical and neurobiological underpinnings of depression and their relation to clinical manifestations and the development of more effective treatments. This first volume is devoted specifically to biomedical and neurobiological issues. Detailed information is presented on a wide range of topics, including genetics, molecular and cellular biology, and aspects at the neural circuit and multicellular system levels. Readers will gain a deeper appreciation of the factors and interactions underlying individual variation in responsiveness to stress and vulnerability to depression, as well as a clear understanding of potential treatment targets and causes of treatment resistance based on the latest research. A concluding section considers progress towards precision psychiatry and gender and cultural differences in depression. The companion volume is dedicated to clinical and management issues in depression. *Understanding Depression* will be an excellent source of information for both researchers and practitioners in the field.

**Handbook of Mental Control** Daniel M. Wegner 1993 For the first time, this volume brings together the research and theories of psychologists whose work explores the processes and strategies that are involved when people attempt to control their own thoughts, moods, and behavior. It covers the multiple dimensions of mental control - its causes, consequences, and components, and draws on current research within social, personality, cognitive, developmental, and clinical psychology. For professionals in the field of behavior analysis.

**Animal Models of Anxiety and Depression: Exploring the Underlying Mechanisms of Sex Differences** Laura B. Tucker 2022-08-12

**SEX DIFFERENCES IN DEPRESSION IN A LIFECOURSE PERSPECTIVE: THE ROLE OF PAID WORK, HOUSEWORK, FAMILY STRUCTURE AND UNION CHARACTERISTICS.** PAMELA SMITH WEBSTER 1991 We assess several theoretical explanations for the sex difference in depression in light of these data. Concerns about selection and suggestions for future research are also discussed.

**Self-concept, Cognitive Distortion and Sex Differences in Depression** Nan M. Rhody 1982

**Sex Differences in Depression** Susan Nolen-Hoeksema 1990 Women are twice as likely as men to experience protracted sadness, apathy, low self-esteem, and other symptoms of depression. How can we account for this sex difference? Several explanations have been proposed, some dating back many years. This book critically examines the evidence for each explanation in an attempt to discover what we do and do not know about sex differences in depression. It is a landmark review of the historical, theoretical and empirical approaches to sex differences in depression. Nolen-Hoeksema presents a fresh historical review, makes theoretical criticisms and offers clear and challenging avenues for future research and practical applications.

*Sex-role Identification and Avoidance in Relation to Gender Differences in Depression Susceptibility* Deborah Kay Wilmoth 1982

*Sex Differences in Depression and Marital Adjustment* Jennifer E. Daly 1993

**Melancholia** Michael Alan Taylor 2006-06-01 This book provides a comprehensive review of melancholia as a severe disorder of mood, associated with suicide, psychosis, and catatonia. The syndrome is defined with a clear diagnosis, prognosis, and range of management strategies, differentiated from other similar psychiatric, neurological, and general medical conditions. It challenges accepted doctrines in the classification and biology of the mood disorders and defines melancholia as a treatable mental illness. Described for millennia in medical texts and used as a term in literature and poetry, melancholia was included within early versions of

the major diagnostic classificatory systems, but lost favour in later editions. This book updates the arguments for the diagnosis, describes its characteristics in detail, and promotes treatment and prevention. The book offers great hope to those with a disorder too often mis-diagnosed and often fatal. It should be read by all those responsible for the management of patients with mood disorders.

**Gender Differences in Depression? Comparing a Typical College Research Sample and a Young Adult Community Sample** Kathryn E. Angell 2004

**Social Support and Sex Differences in Depression** Nancy Elene Gordon 1984

**Sex Differences in Depression** Sandra Rouco 1992

**Psychopharmacology and Women** Margaret F. Jensvold 1996 "Psychopharmacology and Women: Sex, Gender and Hormones" brings together in one volume much of the information currently available on sex-related factors in psychopharmacology. Chapters by recognised leaders in the field cover topics such as basic pharmacokinetic mechanisms of psychotropics in women, associations among endogenous hormones and neurotransmitters, and interactions of psychotropics with exogenous sex steroid hormones to psychopharmacological considerations relating to the menstrual cycle, pregnancy and lactation, and the menopause. In addition to providing comprehensive reviews of new theories and treatments, chapter authors point out where gaps in knowledge remain.

**Assessment of Children's Response Styles** Cristina Maria Lopez 2006 ABSTRACT: This study evaluated a vignette style measure (CRISES) of children's response styles to sadness. It looked at the relationship between rumination and depression in children and tested Nolen-Hoeksema's response styles theory of depression, which was partly developed to explain the emergence of sex differences in depression in adolescence. The theory posits that sex differences in response styles precede sex differences in depression that emerge in adolescence. Adolescent stressors were also hypothesized to interact with rumination to predict changes in depression. With use of the CRISES measure, the positive correlation between rumination and distraction observed in previous studies examining young populations disappeared. More importantly, the CRISES was able to demonstrate the cross-situation consistency of response styles in a sample of children. Although no sex differences were found, response styles theory can be useful in explaining individual differences in symptoms of depression as levels of rumination and distraction were concurrently associated in the predicted directions with scores on the CDI. Furthermore, an interaction of stress and distraction demonstrated the protective influence of distraction from depressive symptomatology in the face of changes in stress.

**Irish Sex Differences in Depression** Ciaran Coyle 2003

**Gender Differences in Mood and Anxiety Disorders** Ellen Leibenluft 1999 Gender Differences in Mood and Anxiety Disorders: From Bench to Bedside compiles the latest research on gender differences in mood and anxiety disorders. It examines studies investigating whether the presentation and course of illness differ by gender, including the symptom profile, the likelihood of relapse, and the chronicity of the illness.

**SEX DIFFERENCES IN DEPRESSION..** Martha Feldman Herman 1979

*Sex Differences in Depression* Joy Perkins Newmann 1982

**Suicide in Palestine** Nadia Taysir Dabbagh 2005 This book is a pioneering anthropological study of suicide in the contemporary Arab world. It discusses the effects of life under the Israeli occupation on the mental health of young Palestinians, using selected case studies of men and women who attempted suicide in the West Bank, above all in the city of Ramallah, but also in Jenin. This is not a book about martyrs, or those who gain so much media attention by dying for a 'holy cause'; rather it concerns those who wish to die for entirely private reasons. Contrary to wider expectations, fatal suicide levels in Palestinian society remain low compared with Western norms, notwithstanding the many stress factors that have been shown to contribute to suicidal behaviour in the West, including unemployment and social deprivation. Above all, suicide is found to be contrary to the concept of Palestinian identity, of a people under siege for whom resistance is paramount, rather than succumbing to depression or despair.

**Sex-role Organization and Sex Differences in Depression** Victor Lewis Lieberman 1982

**Explaining the Emergence of Gender Differences in Depression During Adolescence** Karin Suesser 1997

**Gender and Psychopathology** Mary Violette Seeman 1995 Gender and Psychopathology explores the gender differences in psychiatric syndromes in terms of symptoms, courses of illness, epidemiology, and treatment responses. The book addresses the reasons for the differences from many competing and additive points of view by distinguished multidisciplinary contributors. This text includes comprehensive up-to-date DSM-IV categories of illness for the male-female differences in psychiatric disorders. Depression, anxiety, schizophrenia, eating disorders, somatoform disorders, sleep disorders, and addictions are among the topics explored. Those interested in specific issues can read particular chapters of interest because each chapter is complete in itself. This is the first book to explore gender differences in psychopathology. Gender and Psychopathology will be informative and useful to students, researchers, and mental health clinicians of all disciplines.

**Depression in Parents, Parenting, and Children** Institute of Medicine 2009-10-28 Depression is a widespread condition affecting approximately 7.5 million parents in the U.S. each year and may be putting at least 15 million children at risk for adverse health outcomes. Based on evidentiary studies, major depression in either parent can interfere with parenting quality and increase the risk of children developing mental, behavioral and social problems. Depression in Parents, Parenting, and Children highlights disparities in the prevalence, identification, treatment, and prevention of parental depression among different sociodemographic populations. It also outlines strategies for effective intervention and identifies the need for a more interdisciplinary approach that takes biological, psychological, behavioral, interpersonal, and social contexts into consideration. A major challenge to the effective management of parental depression is developing a treatment and prevention strategy that can be introduced within a two-generation framework, conducive for parents and their children. Thus far, both the federal and state response to the problem has been fragmented, poorly funded, and lacking proper oversight. This study examines options for widespread implementation of best practices as well as strategies that can be effective in diverse service settings for diverse populations of children and their families. The delivery of adequate screening and successful detection and treatment of a depressive illness and prevention of its effects on parenting and the health of children is a formidable challenge to modern health care systems. This study offers seven solid recommendations designed to increase awareness about and remove barriers to care for both the depressed adult and prevention of effects in the child. The report will be of particular interest to federal health officers, mental and behavioral health providers in diverse parts of health care delivery systems, health policy staff, state legislators, and the general public.

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