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School Bullying in Different Cultures Peter K. Smith 2016-04-08 School bullying is recognized as an international problem, but publications have focussed on the Western tradition of research. This is the first volume to bring together perspectives on school bullying from a range of Eastern as well as Western countries, covering basic findings, direct comparisons, explanations and implications for intervention.

Understanding Psychology in the Context of Relationship, Community, Workplace and Culture Surendra Kumar Sia 2022-08-22 This book explores the significant deliverables of psychology to society in five sections: identity and relationship, psychology for gainful employment, psychology customized to the community, culturally embedded psychology and alternatives for maximizing psychology. The authors, social scientists of diverse nationalities, represent novel psychological methods, tools and procedures that can have immense social utility in strengthening the relationship and rejuvenating the community. The first section offers an in-depth perspective on the dynamics between identity and relationship. The second section encompasses psychology's contribution in addressing community-based issues like farmer suicide, cyberbullying, smartphone overuse, substance abuse and collective environmental behaviour. The authors in the third section have deliberated upon the behavioural issues pertinent for gainful employment. The fourth section delineates the influence of culture on specific psychological processes. The last section touches upon means beyond conventional strategies, techniques and approaches that may augment psychology's deliverability. The chapters in this book are based upon evidence-based scholarships from seven different countries. As such, it represents an invaluable resource for research scholars and academicians in psychology, human resource managers and mental health practitioners.

Preventing Bullying Through Science, Policy, and Practice National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine 2016-10-14 Bullying has long been tolerated as a rite of passage among children and adolescents. There is an implication that individuals who are bullied must have "asked for" this type of treatment, or deserved it. Sometimes, even the child who is bullied begins to internalize this idea. For many years, there has been a general acceptance and collective shrug when it comes to a child or adolescent with greater social capital or power pushing around a child perceived as subordinate. But bullying is not developmentally appropriate; it should not be considered a normal part of the typical social grouping that occurs throughout a child's life. Although bullying behavior endures through generations, the milieu is changing. Historically, bullying has occurred at school, the physical setting in which most of childhood is centered and the primary source for peer group formation. In recent years, however, the physical setting is not the only place bullying is occurring. Technology allows for an entirely new type of digital electronic aggression, cyberbullying, which takes place through chat rooms, instant messaging, social media, and other forms of digital electronic communication. Composition of peer groups, shifting demographics, changing societal norms, and modern technology are contextual factors that must be considered to understand and effectively react to bullying in the United States. Youth are embedded in multiple contexts and each of these contexts interacts with individual characteristics of youth in ways that either exacerbate or attenuate the association between these individual characteristics and bullying perpetration or victimization. Recognizing that bullying behavior is a major public health problem that demands the concerted and coordinated time and attention of parents, educators and school administrators, health care providers, policy makers, families, and others concerned with the care of children, this report evaluates the state of the science on biological and psychosocial consequences of peer victimization and the risk and protective factors that either increase or decrease peer victimization behavior and consequences.

Understand the Link Between Early Exposure to Family Violence and Later Involvement in School Bullying Pei Hsuan Liu 2019 The purpose of this study was to examine the association between early exposure to family violence, including domestic violence and child maltreatment, and later involvement in bullying perpetration and peer victimization, as well as the moderating role of school connectedness in this relationship. I conducted a secondary data analysis using data from the Fragile Family and Child Wellbeing Study (FFCWS), and examining a total of 1,630 cases. Controlling for demographic variables including child's gender, race/ethnicity, family income, and mother's age, I used two models separately to examine how children's exposure to family violence at age three predicted their involvement in bullying perpetration and peer victimization at age nine, and how school connectedness moderated the effect of family violence on bullying-related behaviors. Using the Bioecological Theory of Human Development, I applied the Process-Person-Context-Time (PPCT) model to examine school bullying issues from a social-ecological perspective. My analysis indicated that, when demographic variables were controlled for, being exposed to family violence at age three significantly predicted bullying perpetration and peer victimization at age nine. Although the analysis did not find that school connectedness moderated the relationship between family violence and bullying, it showed a significant association between school connectedness and bullying-related behaviors. The study's findings suggest that addressing trauma-related issues may be crucial to addressing bullying issues, which indicates that school bullying needs to be addressed through a trauma-informed lens. I conclude this dissertation with a discussion of the study's findings, implications, strengths and limitations, and by making recommendations for future research.

Understanding School Bullying Peter K. Smith 2014-05-01 'This extraordinarily comprehensive book authored by the leading international authority in the field integrates research, theory and practice on the topic of school bullying. In an already research saturated field Peter Smith's writing captures the humanity of why this topic strikes such a chord in the community. He reminds us in a thoughtful, practical and caring manner why we must continue to advocate on all levels for those impacted by bullying.' -Professor Phillip T. Slee, Flinders University, Australia 'Understanding School Bullying offers a refreshingly clear account of the wealth of insights gained over a quarter of a century of research. As Smith's comprehensive review convincingly shows, much has been learned and much of this has been put to good use in improving children's wellbeing. This is surely essential reading for any researcher concerned with bullying, childhood or life at school.' -Sonia Livingstone, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK, author of Children, Risk and Safety Online 'Peter Smith's new book will occupy a prominent place on my bookshelf. It provides a thorough and highly readable discussion of the breadth of research on school bullying. Dr. Smith includes discussions of important challenges related to research on this topic along with an excellent review of important studies and findings. This unique volume has influenced my thinking about the direction of my own research. The book will be an invaluable resource for researchers, consumers of research, and others who seek a research-based understanding of this important topic.' -Sheri Bauman, Ph.D., Professor at University of Arizona Bullying involves the repeated abuse of power in relationships. Bullying in schools can blight the lives of victims and damage the climate of the school. Over the last 25 years a burgeoning research program on school bullying has led to new insights into effective ways of dealing with it, as well as new challenges such as the advent of cyberbullying. This new book, by a leading international expert on the topic, brings together the cumulative knowledge acquired and the latest research findings in the area, with a global perspective especially covering research in Europe, North America, Australasia, and Asia. It will appeal to those taking academic courses in psychology, social work, educational psychology, child clinical psychology and psychiatry, and teacher training, but it will also be of interest to parents and teachers.

School Bullying Phillip Slee 2016-12-05 To effectively cope with school bullying it is essential to understand the issues underpinning student peer group dynamics in the school, classroom and community and this view lies at the heart of the text. While the experience of bullying others or being victimized is identified with an individual or group the solution lies with the systems eg community, school, classroom or family of which the individual is part. Particular emphasis is given to the role of prosocial behavior and a strengths based perspective in addressing how students cope with school bullying within a systemic context. The text is strongly informed by the author's experience in developing and conducting national and international school-based anti-bullying and mental health interventions. The book advocates a systems based approach to addressing school bullying as illustrated with a program developed and evaluated by the author called the 'P.E.A.C.E. Pack: A program for reducing bullying in schools'. This book translates research into practice with a strong

evidence-based application drawing on an extensive data base. Each chapter contains practical information and research on school/classroom/community applications, trends and issues in the field and practical ideas for implementing anti-bullying measures. The first two sections consider ways to promote positive peer relations in schools and the dynamics of peer groups. Consideration is then given to cyber bullying and to theories explaining violence, aggression and bullying. Later sections examine the nature and effects of bullying, from early childhood through to adolescence on vulnerable groups, including students with special educational needs and disabilities and LGBTQ young people. The book details information for schools and teachers on ways to collect data and information to inform the interventions and policies of their school. School and classroom based resources for teachers, counsellors and administrators are identified. With school bullying now a matter of international concern not only to children, young people and their caregivers, but to schools and teachers at the forefront, this book will be important reading for all students in psychology, education, health and social welfare, as well as school administrators, teachers, counsellors and childcare professionals.

Contemporary Perspectives on Research on Bullying and Victimization in Early Childhood Education Olivia Saracho 2016-09-01 While the research on bullying and peer victimization has increased considerably over the past 20 years, a number of studies are emerging that document mixed results of bullying and prevention programs. During the last decades, several special issues devoted to research on bullying and victimization have been published in national and international scholarly journals. Based on the increase of published articles on bullying and victimization in journals, textbooks, government reports, and documents in professional organizations, it is timely for a special volume on research on bullying and victimization to appear in the series on Contemporary Perspectives in Early Childhood Education. The purpose of this volume is to share a collection of research strands on bullying and victimization of young children. It describes the historical roots and suggests anti-bullying programs and strategies to decrease bullying and victimization. The bullying and victimization volume can be a valuable tool to researchers who are conducting studies in that area. It focuses on important historical and contemporary issues on bullying and victimization in early childhood education (ages 0 to 8) to provide the information necessary to make judgments about these issues. It also motivates and guides researchers to explore gaps on research on bullying and victimization.

International Handbook of School Bullying Shane R. Jimerson 2009-12-04 A comprehensive analysis of the worldwide bullying phenomena. It reviews and integrates what is known about how cultural and regional issues affect bullying behavior and its prevention.

School Bullying Frank William Spinelli 2013 The focus of the present study is to identify elements of a child or adolescent's life that may play a role in the phenomenon of bullying. Furthermore, this study will identify some of the main problems that bullying can cause, both mentally and physically. This study hypothesizes that students who report having poor family relationships are more likely to engage in bullying behavior more often than students who report positive family relationships. Second, this study hypothesizes that students who have more close friends are less likely to be bullied. Third, this study hypothesizes that students who are often bullied perform at a lower level academically. Fourth, this study hypothesizes that students who are often bullied will report having more mental and physical health issues. The present study analyzes data collected from 227 schools across the United States. The hypotheses will be tested through an analysis of secondary data available from the Health Behavior in School Aged Children (HBSC), 2005-2006 dataset. This study found that students who reported having unsatisfying family relationships were more likely to bully other students. The number of close friends played a significant role in being bullied only for close female friends. Students who were often bullied performed at a lower level academically. Lastly, students who were often bullied scored lower on the Overall Health Scale and the Life Satisfaction Scale. The present study revealed many significant findings, and illustrates how profound the problem of bullying is. The findings of this study indicate that future research should focus on factors within and outside of the school setting in order to better identify and address bullying.

School Bullying and Collective Efficacy Tonya Nichelle Hyde 2014 Recently, widely publicized incidents of school violence have prompted questions about the abilities of school leaders to educate students in safe and socially productive environments. In many cases, incidents of school violence are linked directly to bullying episodes. The primary objective of this study is to examine the relationship between teacher perceptions of two dimensions of school bullying, student bullying and teacher protection, and collective efficacy in light of school size and socioeconomic status. The general hypothesis of this study is that collective efficacy is negatively related to school bullying and positively related to teacher protection. The sample was comprised of data collected from individual teachers from 108 elementary schools in south central Texas aggregated at the school level. Descriptive statistics were computed and summarized for all variables. The study utilized The Bully Scare (Smith & Hoy, 2004) to measure perceptions of student bullying and teacher protection and the Collective Efficacy Scale (Goddard, 2002) to gauge the collective efficacy of teachers. A factor analysis was performed on both research instruments. Correlation coefficients were computed for each aspect of school bullying and collective efficacy. The general hypothesis that collective efficacy is negatively related to school bullying and positively related to teacher protection was supported. Subsequently, multiple regression analyses provided a more defined picture of the aspects of school bullying, collective efficacy, SES, and school size. Collective efficacy, school size, and socioeconomic status formed a linear combination that explained a significant portion of variance in student bullying and teacher protection.

School Bullying and Marginalisation Rosalyn H. Shute 2022-01-12 This book addresses, and seeks to harmonise, different paradigms for understanding school bullying. It sets out to examine two paradigms for conceptualising bullying, and the worldviews that underpin them. It uses a complex systems perspective to bring the two paradigms together in a holistic fashion. By doing so, it creates an integrated framework for conceptualising the many individual, relational and societal factors that are in dynamic interaction and play a part in promoting or reducing school bullying. This book draws upon a number of disciplines by way of background, including evolutionary, child development and social psychological theories of group behaviour and identity. It proposes that the human need for belonging is central to understanding bullying, and situates the topic within an understanding of gender and children's human rights, bringing philosophical and moral perspectives to bear. It discusses practical ways forward, presents a systemic approach to bullying and application of complex adaptive systems methods to bullying research and evaluation. It serves as an introduction to such methods and suggests further creative ideas for policy, intervention practice, and teacher education about bullying.

The Relationship Between School Connectedness and Bullying Victimization in Secondary Students Janet Urbanski 2007 ABSTRACT: Bullying is a complex behavior that can cause academic and social problems for students and can contribute to a negative school climate. Students who feel isolated or do not feel connected to their school may experience similar risks to those who are victimized by peers. Recent school violence incidents have led to an increase in bullying behavior research. The importance of the school climate is also emerging in educational discourse prompting a growth of research in school connectedness and positive relationships. However, research on the impact that relationships and school connectedness may have on bullying victimization at school is limited. This is a secondary analysis of a national data set from the 2005 administration of the National Crime Victimization Survey School Crime Supplement. The study focused on the relationship between school connectedness and bullying victimization and whether gender, race, grade level, and academic achievement moderate the relationship. The role of relationships in bullying victimization was considered. Weighted regression analyses were conducted to determine the relationship between bullying behaviors and school connectedness and to identify the combination of factors that may influence the relationship. Components of school connectedness identified through factor analysis were statistically significant predictors of occurrence and frequency of bullying victimization, but accounted for a very small amount of variance in the outcome. Adding demographic variables of race, gender, grade level, and academic achievement produced a slight increase in the proportion of variance accounted for. Race did not have a statistically significant impact on occurrence of bullying victimization; neither race nor gender was statistically significant in variance of frequency of bullying victimization. Peer relationships proved to be statistically significant in bullying victimization frequency but neither adult-student nor peer relationships were statistically related to bullying victimization occurrence. Overall, school connectedness predicted a very small proportion of variance in occurrence and frequency of bullying victimization, suggesting that bullying prevention efforts

should include strategies beyond those to improve a student's sense of connectedness to school. A comprehensive approach is needed to address bullying in schools effectively.

Teacher Quality, Instructional Quality and Student Outcomes Trude Nilsen 2016-09-19 This volume offers insights from modeling relations between teacher quality, instructional quality and student outcomes in mathematics across countries. The relations explored take the educational context, such as school climate, into account. The International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement's Trends in Mathematics and Science Study (TIMSS) is the only international large-scale study possessing a design framework that enables investigation of relations between teachers, their teaching, and student outcomes in mathematics. TIMSS provides both student achievement data and contextual background data from schools, teachers, students and parents, for over 60 countries. This book makes a major contribution to the field of educational effectiveness, especially teaching effectiveness, where cross-cultural comparisons are scarce. For readers interested in teacher quality, instructional quality, and student achievement and motivation in mathematics, the comparisons across cultures, grades, and time are insightful and thought-provoking. For readers interested in methodology, the advanced analytical methods, combined with application of methods new to educational research, illustrate interesting novel directions in methodology and the secondary analysis of international large-scale assessment (ILSA).

School Bullying and Marginalisation Rosalyn H. Shute 2022-02-27 This book addresses, and seeks to harmonise, different paradigms for understanding school bullying. It sets out to examine two paradigms for conceptualising bullying, and the worldviews that underpin them. It uses a complex systems perspective to bring the two paradigms together in a holistic fashion. By doing so, it creates an integrated framework for conceptualising the many individual, relational and societal factors that are in dynamic interaction and play a part in promoting or reducing school bullying. This book draws upon a number of disciplines by way of background, including evolutionary, child development and social psychological theories of group behaviour and identity. It proposes that the human need for belonging is central to understanding bullying, and situates the topic within an understanding of gender and children's human rights, bringing philosophical and moral perspectives to bear. It discusses practical ways forward, presents a systemic approach to bullying and application of complex adaptive systems methods to bullying research and evaluation. It serves as an introduction to such methods and suggests further creative ideas for policy, intervention practice, and teacher education about bullying.

The Relationship Between Bullying Behaviors and Perceived School Connectedness Among Middle School Students Angela S. Backus 2010 The purpose of this study was to examine the relationship between bullying behaviors and perceived school connectedness among middle school students. In specific, the relationships between victimization, bullying others, perceived school connectedness, and demographics were investigated. This was a population study designed to examine bullying behaviors and perceived school connectedness among all 5th through 8th grade students enrolled in a northeastern Ohio school district. Among the total population of potential subjects (N = 1,197), 597 subjects participated in this study. These subjects completed a 56-item instrument about their involvement in bullying as a perpetrator and a victim. In addition, subjects provided responses about their sense of school connectedness. The instrument data were analyzed using several statistical procedures, including univariate analysis, multiple linear regression, and correlation analysis. Univariate analyses confirmed statistically significant differences between self-reported bullying behaviors and grade level. In addition, results indicated statistically significant differences between math scores and bullying others and victimization. Statistically significant mean differences also were confirmed between self-reported victimization and language arts scores. Regression analyses revealed that perceived school connectedness was a predictor of bullying others and victimization. Further, math scores was a moderate predictor of victimization. Correlation analysis confirmed a statistically significant relationship between bullying others and victimization. In summary, the findings support an emphasis on school connectedness-building among adolescents to reduce involvement in bullying. In addition, the results support continued investigation into the link between academic achievement and involvement in bullying as math scores were identified as a predictor of victimization and bullying others.

Bullying Paul R. Nail 2017-10-02 There was a time when bullying was regarded as a relatively innocuous issue—a normal part of growing up—but this is no longer the case. The magnitude of the problems that bullying can lead to is evidenced by the rising amount of professional literature on bullying, as well as recent cases of bully-linked suicide and homicide in the popular media. Bullying always involves at least one bully and one victim, but there are a variety of social roles that can affect the duration and magnitude of bullying. These roles include bully assistants or supporters, victim defenders, and passive bystanders. Fundamental to creating successful intervention programs to prevent or reduce bullying is basic research that identifies the characteristics of those involved in bullying situations (e.g., personality, motivational, intellectual, physical, social, and behavioural). This volume presents a broad range of original research describing how social influences are related to bullying. Reflecting the fact that bullying is a world-wide phenomenon and problem, the research comes from samples of individuals from Australia, Finland, Italy, New England, and Poland, as well as a review of the cyber-bullying literature, which is international in scope. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Social Influence*.

Bullying and Cyberbullying: Their Nature and Impact on Psychological Wellbeing Carla Canestrari 2023-09-07

Handbook of Classroom Management Edmund Emmer 2014-09-04 The field of classroom management is not a neatly organized line of inquiry, but rather consists of many disparate topics and orientations that draw from multiple disciplines. Given the complex nature of the field, this comprehensive second edition of the *Handbook of Classroom Management* is an invaluable resource for those interested in understanding it. This volume provides up-to-date summaries of research on the essential topics from the first edition, as well as fresh perspectives and chapters on new topics. It is the perfect tool for both graduate students and practitioners interested in a field that is fascinating but not immediately accessible without the proper guidance.

Mental Health and Well-being—New Paradigms Dr. Santosh Dhar 2023-10-09 The book *Mental Health and Well-being: New Paradigms* explores a fresh perspective and ideas on mental health and well-being. To address the current issues and challenges it has successfully integrated the notions of mental illness, mental health, well-being, and other related terms in the literature into a conceptual framework that allows for a more comprehensive understanding of mental health. Furthermore, this book may provide insights into a new way of understanding and approaching mental health, potentially offering innovative ideas, theories, or approaches to promote well-being in areas of education, policy, practice and academics. The phrase new paradigms indicate this shift or change in the way mental health is perceived and addressed, suggesting that the book may challenge traditional beliefs and offer alternative viewpoints.

Bullying as a Social Experience Todd Migliaccio 2016-03-03 *Bullying as a Social Experience* presents data from both the US and New Zealand and draws on past research from around the world to show how social context and factors shape individuals' behaviors and experiences. By engaging with bullying from a sociological framework, it becomes clearer how bullying occurs and why it persists throughout a society, whilst also allowing for the development of means by which the social factors that support such behavior can be addressed through intervention. An empirically rich and engaged analysis of the social factors involved in bullying at group, school and community levels, *Bullying as a Social Experience* will be of interest not only to social scientists working on the study of childhood and youth, bullying and cyber bullying, but also to educators and practitioners seeking new approaches to the prevention of bullying, as each chapter contains discussions concerning intervention and prevention practices and programs.

An Analysis of the Relationship Between Bullying Others, Perceived School Connectedness, Academic Achievement, and Selected Demographics Among Female High School Athletes Elizabeth A. Fettrow 2013 The purpose of this study was to analyze the relationship between bullying others, perceived school connectedness, academic achievement, and selected demographics among female high school athletes. A purposive sample of all in-season (Fall 2012) female athletes enrolled in three schools located in an urban school district in Northeast Ohio was recruited to participate in this study. Subjects completed a 54-item instrument designed to assess their self-reported involvement in bullying others. Further, subjects were asked to provide responses about the construct of school connectedness. Data were obtained using a one-time

anonymous paper/pencil instrument. Data were analyzed using the one-way and two-way Analysis of Variance (ANOVA) techniques and Correlation analysis. Findings revealed a statistically significant relationship between bullying others and race, and bullying others and current achievement. Also, the data revealed a statistically significant correlation between bullying others and perceived school connectedness. The results from this study support the current body of literature dedicated to this relationship between bullying others and perceived school connectedness. Interestingly, much less is known about the relationship between the independent and dependent variables used in this study as it occurs among female high school athletes. More research with athletes is recommended to better elucidate the effects of sports participation on these variables.

Handbook of Research on Bullying in Media and Beyond Sar?, Gül?ah 2022-08-19 Bullying has been an issue for generations across fields and industries and can affect children as well as adults. With the rise of social media in recent years, bullying has evolved to include new forms such as cyberbullying and peer bullying. In the past, victims were able to escape their bullies in safe places, such as their homes. Nowadays, with technology keeping society constantly connected, bullies are able to exert their influence at all times. This is taking a far greater mental toll on bullied adults and children leading to burnout in the workplace, stress, anxiety, depression, and more. To understand and develop possible solutions to prevent bullying, further study is required. The Handbook of Research on Bullying in Media and Beyond considers the various forms of bullying and analyzes their representation in the media. The book also discusses the evolution of bullying throughout the years and how media and technology have played a key role in the changing landscape. Covering topics such as body image, peer bullying, social media, and violence, this major reference work is ideal for policymakers, computer scientists, psychologists, counselors, researchers, academicians, scholars, practitioners, instructors, and students.

Risks of “Cyber-relationships” in Adolescents and Young People Iratxe Redondo 2023-02-17

School Violence in South Korea Seunghee Han 2021-06-22 This book examines school violence in South Korea from an international comparative perspective. It analyses nationally representative samples and provides extensive literature reviews based on academic journals, various social and educational magazines and major media articles on school violence in South Korea. This book includes major data sets for the analysis such as Trends in International Mathematics and Science Study and Nation Youth Policy Institute. These data show frequency, patterns and associated factors of school violence in South Korea and comparison of those in Japan and the United States.

School Bullying Robin May Schott 2014-02-06 Bullying is a socially and culturally complex phenomenon that until now has largely been understood in the context of the individual. This book challenges the dominance of this approach, examining the processes of extreme exclusion that are enacted in bullying - whether at school, through face-to-face meetings or virtual encounters - in the context of group dynamics. Contributors draw upon qualitative empirical studies, mixed methods and statistics, to analyse the elements that allow bullying to emerge - the processes that produce exclusion and contempt, and the relations between children, teachers and parents. Introducing a new definition of bullying, this book goes on to discuss directions for future research and action, including more informed intervention strategies and re-thinking methods of prevention. Exploring bullying in the light of the latest research from a wide variety of disciplines, this book paves the way for a new paradigm through which to understand the field.

PISA 2015 Assessment and Analytical Framework Science, Reading, Mathematic and Financial Literacy OECD 2016-04-19 “What is important for citizens to know and be able to do?” The OECD Programme for International Student Assessment (PISA) seeks to answer that question through the most comprehensive and rigorous international assessment of student knowledge and skills.

Building Academic Success on Social and Emotional Learning Joseph E. Zins 2004-04-15 In this groundbreaking book, nationally recognized leaders in education and psychology examine the relationships between social-emotional education and school success—specifically focusing on interventions that enhance student learning. Offering scientific evidence and practical examples, this volume points out the many benefits of social emotional learning programs, including: building skills linked to cognitive development, encouraging student focus and motivation, improving relationships between students and teachers, creating school-family partnerships to help students achieve, and increasing student confidence and success.

School Bullying Anthony A. Peguero 2020-12-21 This book examines the associated experiences of school bullying and violence among vulnerable and marginalized youth. It discusses the effects of diversity and disparities in youth’s experiences with bullying. Among these are socioeconomic and social status, family cohesion and interactions, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity and gender expression, race, ethnicity, immigration, religion, and disabilities and special health needs. The book describes the ways in which a social-ecological framework can inform the problem and address school bullying. It addresses not only individual, intrapersonal, and environmental factors of bullying, but also discusses distal level factors and conditions that are specifically relevant to youth (e.g., culture and law). In addition, this volume contextualizes relevant multilevel factors that foster or inhibit bullying victimization among vulnerable and historically marginalized children and adolescents who are faced with cumulative social stratification. Key areas of coverage include: The role of the family (parents and guardians, siblings) - its cohesion and interactions - in school bullying. Race, ethnicity, immigration, and religion and school bullying of marginalized and at-risk youth. Victimization of students with physical, emotional, and learning disorders. Bullying and victimization of vulnerable youth in the court systems. School Bullying is an essential resource for researchers, clinicians and other practitioners, graduate students, and policymakers across such disciplines as child and school psychology, social work and counseling, pediatrics and school nursing, educational policy and politics, and all interrelated disciplines.

School Bullying and Mental Health Helen Cowie 2017-07-20 Bullying amongst young people is a serious and pervasive problem, and recent rapid advances in electronic communication technologies have provided even more tools for bullies to exploit. School Bullying and Mental Health collates current research evidence and theoretical perspectives about school bullying in one comprehensive volume, identifying the nature and extent of bullying and cyberbullying at school, as well as its impact on children and young people’s emotional health and well-being. There are many negative consequences of bullying, and children and young people who have been victimised often suffer long-term psychological problems, such as increased levels of anxiety, depressive symptoms, social isolation, loneliness and suicidal ideation. Perpetrators of bullying also have a heightened risk of experiencing problems such as anxiety and depression, as well as eating disorders and antisocial behaviour. Founded on rigorous academic research, this important book tackles the negative consequences of bullying, and bullying culture itself, by examining the social and cultural contexts that perpetuate such behaviour from childhood through adolescence and potentially into adulthood. Containing contributions from an international team of authors, this book explores current interventions to prevent and reduce school bullying and to alleviate its negative effects on the mental health of children and young people. In-depth discussion of the profound implications of this research for researchers, practitioners and policymakers makes this book essential reading for those interested in bullying culture and the mental health and well-being of children and adolescents.

Analysing Psychosocial and Contextual Factors Underpinning Bullying and Cyberbullying Eva M. Romera 2020-05-05

Indirect and Direct Aggression Karin Österman 2010 Indirect and Direct Aggression consists of 24 chapters written by distinguished scholars within the field of aggression research, covering indirect aggression, bullying in schools, adult bullying, and societal and biological aspects of aggression. Indirect aggression is the most typical form of aggression used by women in most cultures. It is an aggressive strategy that is carried out by means of social manipulation that enables the perpetrator to go unnoticed and thereby escape retaliation. Knowledge about indirect aggression and its mechanisms is crucial for all anti-bullying efforts, among children and adults alike. Although briefly covered in early research on human aggression, the study of indirect aggression originates, beginning from the mid-1980s, from a research group in Finland, lead by Professor Kaj Björkqvist of Åbo Akademi University. The book can be used as a textbook at university level.

Protecting Children Against Bullying and Its Consequences Izabela Zych 2017-03-14 This compact resource synthesizes current research on bullying in the schools while presenting strengths-based approaches to curbing this growing epidemic. Its international review of cross-sectional and longitudinal studies unravels the complex dynamics of bullying and provides depth on the range of negative outcomes for bullies, victims, enablers, and victims who bully. Chapters on protective factors against bullying identify personal competencies, such as empathy development, and keys to a positive school environment, featuring findings on successful school-based prevention programs in different countries. Throughout, the authors clearly define bullying as a public health/mental health issue, and prevention as a deterrent for future antisocial and criminal behavior. Included in the coverage: · School bullying in different countries: prevalence, risk factors, and short-term outcomes. · Personal protective factors against bullying: emotional, social, and moral competencies. · Contextual protective factors against bullying: school-wide climate. · Protecting children through anti-bullying interventions. · Protecting bullies and victims from long-term undesirable outcomes. · Future directions for research, practice, and policy. With its wealth of answers to a global concern, *Protecting Children against Bullying and Its Consequences* is a definitive reference and idea book for the international community of scholars in criminology and developmental psychology interested in bullying and youth violence, as well as practitioners and policymakers.

Managing Violence in Schools Helen Cowie 2007-10-18 This timely text, written by experts in research, practice and training in the field, proposes a whole-school community approach to the reduction and prevention of school violence. Underpinned by recent research findings, the book is illustrated throughout with case studies, examples of good practice in action, ideas and resources including exercises, activities and checklists. The book covers: - personal characteristics of perpetrators, victims and bystanders - role of the family - ethos and culture of the school - quality of interpersonal relationships at school - quality of the learning environment of the school - links between school and community The authors' approach aims to promote non-violence, improve the climate of the school, enhance relationships among staff, pupils and parents, and to support the emotional health and well-being of all members of the school community. Strategies include preventative methods, provision for the individual needs of pupils and peer support, emotional literacy and restorative practice. The authors also provide guidance on how to create a shared understanding of school violence, how to prepare for change and how to carry out an effective needs analysis in order to successfully address the issue. This book is essential for practitioners, students in education and school management as well as local educational advisors.

Advances in Youth Bullying Research H. Colleen Sinclair 2022-06-30

The Sociology of Bullying Christopher Donoghue 2022-06-14 "This book takes form in this edited volume on aggressive adolescent behavior that employs sociological theories and empirical research to better understand the social aspects of bullying. Leading sociologists and other social scientists consider ways in which a sociological understanding of bullying can advance research and inform anti-bullying school policies"--

Bullied Carrie Goldman 2012-08-14 The mother of a bullied first grader, popular blogger Carrie Goldman's inspiring true story triggered an outpouring of support from online communities around the world. In *Bullied*, she gives us a guide to the crucial lessons and actionable guidance she's learned about how to stop bullying before it starts. It is a book born from Goldman's post about the ridicule her daughter suffered for bringing a Star Wars thermos to school—a story that went viral on Facebook and Twitter before exploding everywhere, from CNN.com and Yahoo.com to sites all around the world. Written in Goldman's warm, engaging style, *Bullied* is an important and very necessary read for parents, educators, self-professed "Girl Geeks," or anyone who has ever felt victimized by a bully, online or in person. *Bullied* has been recognized with Gold Awards at the 2013 National Parenting Publications Awards and the 2013 Mom's Choice Awards.

The Relationship Between Student Peer Bullying, School Climate and Peer Popularity Kevin Petrie 2013 This thesis examines the relationship between the prevalence of student peer bullying, school climate factors, the implementation of a rights and responsibilities programme, and measures of peer popularity. Data were collected from 604 students in 59 regular grade 5-6 classrooms, within 20 state schools in Victoria, Australia. Teachers within the 59 participating classrooms also provided data on the involvement in school bullying and on the social status of 1422 students. Self-report survey measures were utilised for both students and teachers, with the inclusion of a sociometric exercise for students, in order to determine social status. A significant negative relationship was found between measures of positive school climate and the prevalence of student peer bullying. In addition it was found that increases in positive school climate were related to a lesser proportion of popular pure bullies to unpopular pure bullies in the classroom. When adding to the analysis however those students categorised as bully-victims (those who are bullied and also bully others), results were not significant. The study also found that schools which had implemented a rights and responsibilities programme, reported significantly more positive measures of school climate and less bullying. The implementation of a rights and responsibilities programme was particularly related to more positive 'student-teacher relationships' and 'peer-relations and belonging'. Implications for classroom teachers, school administrators and teacher educators are discussed. The importance of measuring and monitoring student's involvement in bullying, school climate, and peer ecologies is emphasised, as is the need for ongoing and effective anti-bullying interventions aimed at both the whole school and the individual. The value in identifying approaches that positively impact school climate is also discussed.

Perspectives on Bullying Dr. Roland Maiuro, PhD 2015-11-30 This book, featuring acclaimed research articles on cyber, childhood, and workplace bullying from the peer-reviewed journal *Violence and Victims*, provides comprehensive coverage of bullying from expert researchers in the fields of psychology, psychiatry, sociology, criminology, counseling, and social work. It reflects our broadening perspectives on bullying that go beyond the archetype of the schoolyard bully, and addresses bullying in adolescence, adulthood, the workplace, and online settings. Authors present research related to predictive factors for bullying, victims and perpetrators of bullying, and prevention programs. They examine the relationship of gender to bullying and how bullying affects educational outcomes. Articles address the correlations between those who bully, their economic status, and family life. They discuss the burgeoning issue of cyberbullying, an issue for both adolescents and adults that is outpacing the legislation and solutions needed to cope with it. Articles consider issues of bullying in China and Germany, in metropolitan and rural settings. Teachers are not exempt from bullying, as discussed in a study of 70 teachers who were bullied by students. The articles also cover workplace bullying, a common scenario that can have deleterious effects not only on victim and perpetrator, but also on the work culture as a whole. Key Features: Disseminates the most acclaimed research articles on bullying from the peer-reviewed journal *Victims and Violence* Authored by well-known bullying experts from varied social science disciplines Covers physical bullying and cyberbullying of adults and children in school, the workplace, and other settings Presents research related to predictive factors and prevention programs Addresses bullying from an international perspective

Cyberbullying in the Global Playground Qing Li 2012-02-20 *Cyberbullying in the Global Playground* provides the first global, in-depth analysis of the emerging phenomenon of cyberbullying. Offers the first thorough comparative account of recent research into the emerging global phenomenon of cyberbullying Provides an international perspective on the prevalence and nature of cyberbullying Presents recent authoritative research within a critical perspective, drawing out theoretical and practical implications for policy and practice May be used to help design intervention, evaluation, and policy strategies for effective efforts to combat the international phenomenon of cyberbullying

Criminology Explains School Bullying Robert A. Brooks 2020-09-01 In this book, Robert A. Brooks and Jeffrey W. Cohen provide a concise, targeted overview of the major criminological theories to explain the phenomenon of school bullying, bringing to life what is often dense and confusing material with concrete case examples. *Criminology Explains School Bullying* is a valuable resource in criminology or juvenile delinquency classes, as well as special-topics classes on school violence, bullying, or the school-to-prison pipeline. Charts, critical thinking questions, and implications for practice and policy illuminate real-world applications, making this is a go-to book for teachers, students, and researchers interested in an empirically driven synthesis of criminological theory as it applies to school bullying.

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