

- ii. **Marital satisfaction in late adulthood** - tends to increase as couple moves into late adulthood ∴ pattern of marital satisfaction is curvilinear
- iii. **Gender and cultural variables in aging**
 1. differences found between older men and women with men having more social status, income and sexual partners and older women having more friends, involved greater with family, have lower income and status
 2. minority elderly more likely to become ill and less likely to receive treatment ∴ live below poverty
- iv. **Retirement** - while suggested that retirement associated with less of self-worth and depression, this is a myth, depression may however be linked to reduction in standard of living
- v. **Grief and dying** -
 1. **Five phases of grieving**
 - a. Denial - little emotion and signs of denial present
 - b. Yearning - feelings of distress
 - c. Disorganisation and despair - life loses meaning
 - d. Reevaluation - accepts loss and begins to build new identity
 2. **Elizabeth Kubler-Ross Five Stages of Grieving** - acknowledge that not all people will go through in same way
 - a. Denial or disbelief
 - b. Anger
 - c. Bargaining
 - d. Depression
 - e. acceptance

Emotional Development

a. Temperament

- i. Most theories believe temperament rooted in biological differences
- ii. Few reliable differences in temperament identified before 4 months
- iii. **Thomas and Chess's 3 Major categories** - separates 61% of babies
 1. **Easy temperament** (40%) regular, adaptable, mildly intense style that is positive and responsive
 2. **Difficult temperament** (10%) moody, easily frustrated, tense, erratic in situations
 3. **Slow to warm up temperament** (11%) mild in responding, somewhat shy and withdrawn and need time to adjust to new experiences
- iv. **Goodness-of-fit** one of greatest influences on child's development is fit between child's development and environment

b. Development of emotional expression

- i. At birth, emotional expression limited ∴ three states experienced is distress, contentment, interest
- ii. By 4 months, fuller emotions ∴ contentment, joy, surprise, interest, sadness, disgust, anger
- iii. 7-9 months display sadness with post and smile for happiness and they are used instrumentally to get own way
- iv. as infants age they depict and share affective states with parents
- v. **social referencing** - child will use cues from another person to deal with affective uncertainty (typically develops by 1 year)
- vi. By 2, self-conscious emotions evident
- vii. Preschoolers learn to better regulate emotions, they also have attained object constancy, which is important for facilitating emotion regulation (e.g., self-soothe, tolerate anxiety from separation)
- viii. Certain emotions may be innate ∴ mirror adult facial expressions, recognise facial expressions
- ix. Basic emotions originate in subcortical limbic system and evolve prior to thought ∴ 7-10 primary emotions (love, anger, disgust, surprise, joy, shame, contempt, sadness, interest) ∴ complex emotions (love, remorse) require higher cortical processes
- x. limited support that adolescence is period of emotional turmoil ∴ self acceptance is important for healthy emotional development

IV. Risk and Protective Factors in Development

A. Risk Factors

a. Three categories of risk

- i. Individual (genes, temperament)
- ii. Family (mentally ill parent, child abuse)
- iii. Community (discrimination, poverty)
- iv. One strategy to determine risk is to add up risk factors creating an **adversity index**
- v. Risk factors rarely occur in isolation and more accurately described as accumulation of separate risk factors
 1. Poverty - brings biological risk (lack of prenatal care, drug use, poor nutrition) ∴ associated with 50% greater risk of pre/postnatal death
 1. Significant effect on parenting style and responsiveness to child
 2. Attachment problems can occur which is related to behavioral problems

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Anne L. Klee, Bret A. Moore



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Board Certification in Clinical Neuropsychology Kira E. Armstrong, PhD, ABPP, Dean W. Beebe, PhD, ABPP, Robin C. Hilsabeck, PhD, ABPP, Michael W. Kirkwood PhD, ABPP, 2019-05-01 Pursuit of board certification through the American Board of Professional Psychology ABPP has become a standard expectation for clinical neuropsychologists At the time this book was published the American Board of Clinical Neuropsychology ABCN was the fastest growing specialty board of ABPP with over 1 000 active members However the board certification process is challenging and can be intimidating The objectives of this book are to demystify the process and provide practical advice for achieving board certification through ABPP ABCN To start benefits of board certification are summarized and common myths debunked Next individual chapters for each step in the process as well as a chapter devoted to pursuit of the pediatric subspecialty provide details about essential elements of the task the process the timeline strategies for success common pitfalls and what happens behind the scenes at ABPP ABCN Each of these chapters also has tips for trainees and supervisors who want to get a jump on preparing for board certification Finally encouragement and guidance for individuals who encounter setbacks at any step along the way are offered The Portable Mentor Mitchell J. Prinstein, 2022-08-04 Psychology is a popular subject to study with thousands entering graduate school each year but unlike med or pre law there is limited information available to help students learn

about the field how to successfully apply and how to thrive while completing doctoral work The Portable Mentor is a useful must have resource for all students interested in psychology This third edition is updated and expanded designed to address students and trainees need for open dialogue and mentorship Throughout it covers some of the common challenges graduates face and features discussions about how to celebrate your identity and find a rewarding worthwhile career path It comprises thirty chapters written by more than seventy of the field s top experts successfully filling a void in professional development advice

Board Certification in Clinical Neuropsychology Kira E. Armstrong, Dean W. Beebe, Robin C. Hilsabeck, Michael W. Kirkwood, 2008-07-14 The authors demystify the ABPP CN board certification process and provide specific guidance tips recommendations and direction for neuropsychologists ready to pursue the diplomate status through the ABCN The book complements existing educational information about board certification including materials provided through AACN workshops and the AACN Study Guide All the authors hold ABCN diplomate status having successfully navigated the process within the last five years and are accomplished educators who have trained and mentored numerous colleagues from graduate students and post doctoral fellows to professional peers They are also founding members and part of the leadership council for Be Ready for ABPP in Neuropsychology BRAIN an organization dedicated solely to facilitating completion of the ABPP CN certification process by competent clinical neuropsychologists The authors are thus uniquely qualified to provide essential advice about this potentially intimidating process with empathy wisdom and humor

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Insider's Guide to Graduate Programs in Clinical and Counseling Psychology John C. Norcross, Michael A. Sayette, 2024-01-03 The definitive guide for prospective graduate students in clinical and counseling psychology has now been updated for 2024 2025 with expert advice and profiles on 320 doctoral programs in the United States This is the book you can rely on to find the programs that meet your needs and maximize your chances of getting in Profiles cover each program s specializations or tracks admission requirements acceptance rates financial aid research areas and clinical opportunities The 2024 2025 edition discusses current developments in admissions including the increase in GRE optional programs and how to navigate choices around testing

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