



Spring 2016 Newsletter

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❖ News from the President

Dear ISJR members,

All continues to go well with the Society. My term as President is now wrapping up, and will officially end at our conference in the United Kingdom this summer. I'd like to use this space to send a special thank you to Manfred Schmitt for all he does for the Society. His position as Newsletter Editor is an important one, and he does a tremendous job at it, but he also does so much else behind the scenes to ensure the Society continues to thrive. He is our contact in Germany, where the Society is based, and this takes a good deal of work year in and year out that goes unrecognized. I would like to offer my deepest thanks to Manfred for his service, and when all of you see him in Canterbury this summer, feel free to say an extra thank you (or buy him a pint)!

Aaron Kay, ISJR President

❖ 16th Biennial Social Justice Conference

Our society's 16th biennial conference will take place at the University of Kent in Canterbury, England, from July 20th to 23rd.

The organizing committee has been delighted with the numbers and the quality of the submissions. The program features over 200 talks, an evening poster and wine reception, keynotes from Kate Pickett (author of *The Spirit Level: Why Equality is Better for Everyone*) and Aisha Gill (winner of a prestigious UK prize for the impact of her work on violence against women), and award addresses from Faye Crosby and Mitch Callan.

The social program features a walking tour of the extraordinary medieval and Roman city of Canterbury, a canape reception in the Lodge of Canterbury Cathedral, and a tasting supper at nearby Shepherd Neame, Britain's oldest trading brewer.

A new feature of the conference this year is the expansion of the PhD workshop for students on the first day (20 July). In addition to extended student presentations, this now includes data blitz presentations and seminars; one on interdisciplinary collaboration, and one led by current editors of *Journal of Experimental Social Psychology*, *British Journal of Social Psychology* and *Psychological Science* on publication ethics and strategies.

The committee expects to post the conference program in the coming week. Registration remains open at: [https://kenthospitality.kent.ac.uk/Register/ISJR 2016](https://kenthospitality.kent.ac.uk/Register/ISJR%2016)

For queries about conference, email isjr2016@gmail.com

Robbie Sutton, Conference Chair

❖ Awards to ISJR members

Norm Feather appointed Member of the Order of Australia

Emeritus Professor Norm Feather received a national honour in the 2016 Australia Day Honours list. He was appointed as a Member of the Order of Australia in recognition of his work as an academic and his contributions to social and behavioural science.

❖ Justice Related Conferences

66th Annual Meeting of The Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP)

MEETING

The Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) Annual Meeting, August 19-21, 2016, Seattle, WA. The program theme selected by President David A. Smith is “Globalizing Social Problems.” SSSP is an interdisciplinary community of scholars, practitioners, advocates, and students interested in the application of critical, scientific, and humanistic perspectives to the study of vital social problems. Contact: sssp@utk.edu. For more information, visit [http://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/641/2016 Annual Meeting/](http://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/641/2016%20Annual%20Meeting/).

CALL FOR PAPERS

The Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) invites submissions for the 66th Annual Meeting in Seattle, WA, August 19-21, 2016. The program theme selected by President David A. Smith is “Globalizing Social Problems.” The submission deadline is January 31, 2016. SSSP is an interdisciplinary community of scholars, practitioners, advocates, and students interested in the application of critical, scientific, and humanistic perspectives to the study of vital social problems. If you are involved in scholarship or action in pursuit of a just society nationally or internationally, you belong in the SSSP. You will meet others engaged in research to find the causes and consequences of social problems, as well as others seeking to apply existing scholarship to the formulation of social policies. Contact: sssp@utk.edu. For more information, visit <http://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/655/>.

FUNDING

The Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) is soliciting applications for the 2016 Racial/Ethnic Minority Graduate Scholarship. Persons identified as Black/African American, Hispanic/Latino, Asian/Asian-American, Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander, or American Indian or Alaska Native and accepted into an accredited doctoral program in any one of the social and/or behavioral sciences are invited to apply for the \$15,000 Racial/Ethnic Minority Graduate Scholarship. Two students will be funded. Applications are due by and must be received no later than February 1, 2016. Applicants will be notified of the results by July 15, 2016. All applicants must be a current member and a citizen or permanent resident of the United States when applying. Contact: Dr. Shirley A. Jackson, Chair, Racial/Ethnic Minority Graduate Scholarship Committee at jacksons1@southernct.edu. For more information, visit [http://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/261/Racial/Ethnic Minority Graduate Scholarship/](http://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/261/Racial/Ethnic%20Minority%20Graduate%20Scholarship/).

COMPETITIONS

The Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) is pleased to announce the 2016 Student Paper Competitions and Outstanding Scholarship Awards. In order to be considered for any of the Student Paper Competitions, applicants are required to submit their papers through the Annual Meeting Call for Papers, <http://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/655/>. This will ensure that winning papers are both designated and included in the program. Please note that students may only submit to one division and that each division has its own deadline and submission process. Contact: sssp@utk.edu. For more information, visit [http://www.sssp1.org/file/2016AM/2016 STUDENT PAPER COMPETITIONS.pdf](http://www.sssp1.org/file/2016AM/2016%20STUDENT%20PAPER%20COMPETITIONS.pdf)

❖ Justice-Related Books



Sabbagh, C. & Schmitt, M. (Eds.) (2016). *Handbook of Social Justice Theory and Research*. New York: Springer.

This handbook substantiates the academic legacy of the International Society for Justice Research (ISJR) in the field of justice theory and research. Included are themes and topics such as the theory of the justice motive, the mapping of the multifaceted forms of justice (distributive, procedural) and justice in context-bound spheres (e.g. non-humans). It presents a comprehensive "state of the art" overview in the field of justice research theory and it puts forth an agenda for future interdisciplinary and international justice research. It is worth noting that authors in this proposed volume represent ISJR's leading scholarship. Thus, the compilation of their research within a single framework exposes potential readers to high quality academic work that embodies the past, current and future trends of justice research.

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1 Past, Present, and Future of Social Justice Theory and Research

Clara Sabbagh and Manfred Schmitt

Part I Disciplinary Approaches

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Lukas H. Meyer and Pranay Sanklecha

3 Sociology of Justice

Stefan Liebig and Carsten Sauer

4 Psychology of Justice

Mario Gollwitzer and Jan-Willem van Prooijen

5 The Economics of Justice

James Konow and Lars Schwettmann

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6 Justice and Self-Interest

Leo Montada and Jürgen Maes

7 The Justice Motive: History, Theory, and Research

John H. Ellard, Annelie Harvey, and Mitchell J. Callan

8 Belief in a Just World

Carolyn L. Hafer and Robbie Sutton

9 Justice Sensitivity

Anna Baumert and Manfred Schmitt

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Part III Forms of Justice

11 Distributive Justice

Guillermina L. Jasso, Kjell Y. Törnblom, and Clara Sabbagh

12 Procedural Justice

Riël Vermunt and Herman Steensma

13 Retributive Justice

Michael Wenzel and Tyler G. Okimoto

14 Restorative Justice

Ronald L. Cohen

Part IV Spheres of Justice

15 The Psychology of Social Justice in Political Thought and Action

Tobias Rothmund, Julia C. Becker, and John T. Jost

16 Social Justice and the Welfare State: Institutions, Outcomes, and Attitudes in Comparative Perspective

Patrick Sachweh

17 Justice in the Work Setting

Marius van Dijke and David De Cremer

18 Justice in the Couple and the Family

Dorothea Dette-Hagenmeyer and Barbara Reichle

19 Justice and Education

Nura Resh and Clara Sabbagh

20 Justice and Environmental Sustainability

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21 Inequity Responses in Nonhuman Animals

Catherine F. Talbot, Sara A. Price, and Sarah F. Brosnan

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23 Social Dynamics of Legitimacy and Justice

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Susan Opotow and Kimberly Belmonte

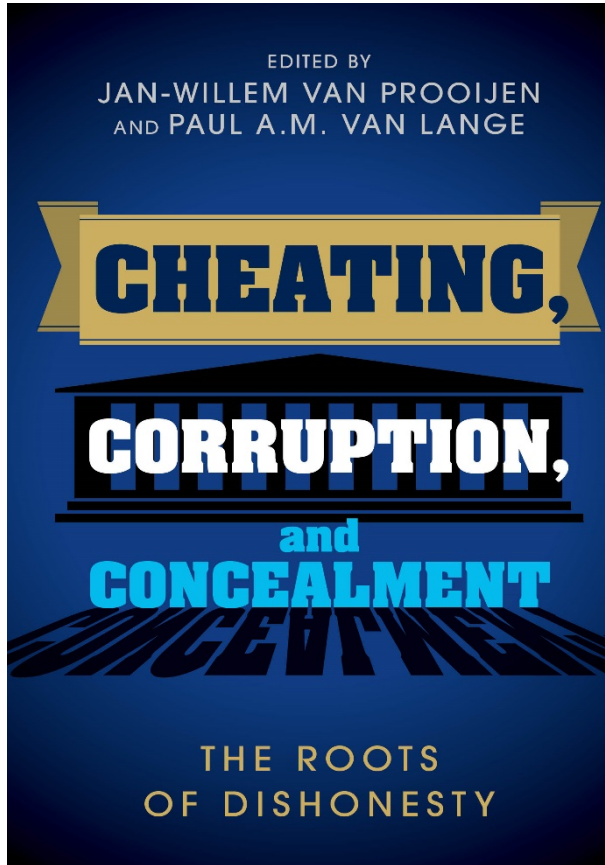
25 Justice and Culture

Ronald Fischer

26 Between Relative Deprivation and Entitlement: An Historical Analysis of the Battle for Same-Sex Marriage in the United States

Ella Ben Hagai and Faye J. Crosby

Van Prooijen, J. W., & Van Lange, P. A. M. (Eds.) (2016). *Corruption, cheating, and concealment: The roots of dishonest behavior*. Cambridge University Press.



Dishonesty is ubiquitous in our world. The news is frequently filled with high-profile cases of corporate fraud, large-scale corruption, lying politicians, and hypocrisy of public figures. On a smaller scale, ordinary people often cheat, lie, misreport their taxes, and mislead others in their daily life. Despite such prevalence of cheating, corruption, and concealment, people typically consider themselves to be honest, and often believe themselves to be more moral than most others. This book aims to resolve this paradox by addressing the question of why people are dishonest all too often. What motivates dishonesty, and how are people able to perceive themselves as moral despite their dishonest behaviour? What personality and interpersonal factors make dishonesty more likely? And what can be done to recognize and reduce dishonesty? This is a fascinating overview of state-of-the-art research on dishonesty with prominent scholars offering their views to clarify the roots of dishonesty.

Contents:

Preface

Chapter 1 – Cheating, Corruption, and Concealment: An Introduction to Dishonesty

Jan-Willem van Prooijen and Paul A. M. van Lange

Part 1 – Motivations for Dishonesty

Chapter 2 – Moral Motivation: A Closer Look

C. Daniel Batson

Chapter 3 – Beyond “Being Good Frees Us to Be Bad:” Moral Self-Licensing and the Fabrication of Moral Credentials

Daniel A. Effron

Chapter 4 – Deception as a means to an end: An instrumental approach

Wolfgang Steinel, Lukas Koning, Eric van Dijk, and Ilja van Beest

Part 2 – Justifying Dishonesty

Chapter 5 – How Moral Flexibility Constrains Our Moral Compass

Francesca Gino

Chapter 6 – Always the Hero to Ourselves: The Role of Self-Deception in Unethical Behavior

Celia Moore

Chapter 7 – Not for My Sake: Preventing Others from Using Potential Beneficiaries' Benefits as Justifications for Dishonesty

Scott S. Wiltermuth and Medha Raj

Chapter 8 – Corrupt Collaboration: A Behavioral Ethics Approach

Shaul Shalvi, Ori Weisel, Sys Kochavi-Gamliel, and Margarita Leib

Part 3 – Influences on Dishonesty

Chapter 9 – Narcissism and Dishonesty: The SAC Model

W. Keith Campbell and Lane Siedor

Chapter 10 – When Being Creative Frees Us to be Bad: Linking Creativity with Moral Licensing

Lynne C. Vincent and Evan Polman

Chapter 11 – Wealth and Wrongdoing: Social Class Differences in Ethical Reasoning and Behavior

Paul K. Piff, Daniel M. Stancato, and E. J. Horberg

Chapter 12 – Power, dishonesty, and justice

Steven L. Blader and Andy J. Yap

Part 4 – Reducing Dishonesty

Chapter 13 – Religion, Deception and Self-Deception

Stephanie R. Kramer and Azim F. Shariff

Chapter 14 – The Ergonomics of Ethics

Andy J. Yap

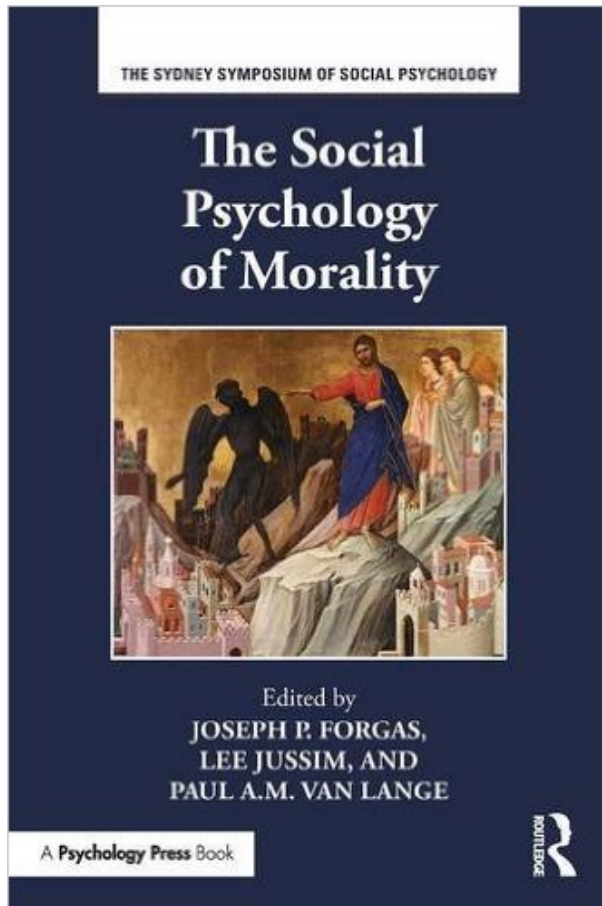
Chapter 15 – When Opposition is Beneficial: The Case of Productive Disobedience

Piero Bocchiaro

Chapter 16 – A Cognitive Approach to Elicit Verbal and Nonverbal Cues to Deceit

Aldert Vrij, Ronald P. Fisher, Hartmut Blank, Sharon Leal, and Samantha Mann

Forgas, J. P., Jussim, L., & Van Lange, P. A. M. (2016, Eds.). *Social psychology and morality*. New York: Psychology Press.



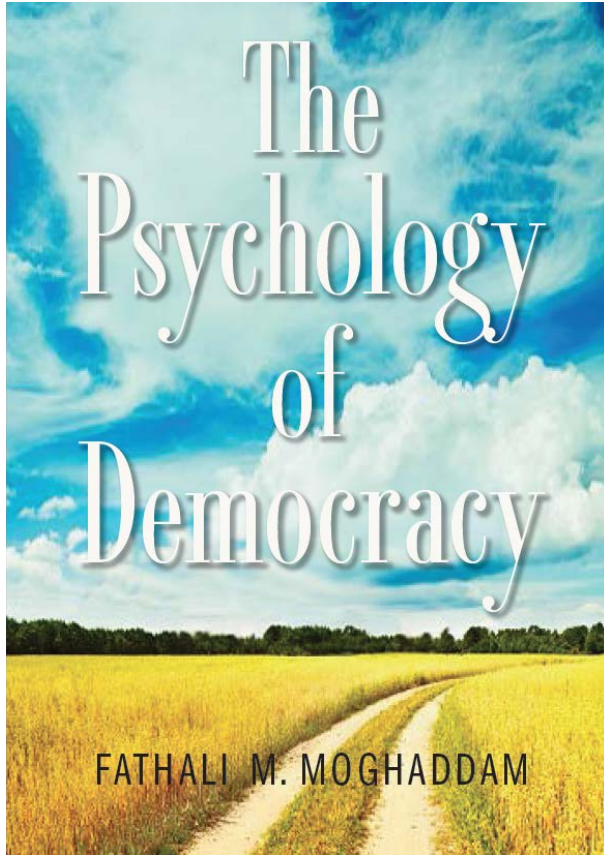
Ever since Plato's 'Republic' was written over two thousand years ago, one of the main concerns of social philosophy and later empirical social science was to understand the moral nature of human beings. The faculty to think and act in terms of overarching moral values is as much a defining hallmark of our species as is our intelligence, so *homo moralis* is no less an appropriate term to describe humans as *homo sapiens*.

This volume makes a case for the pivotal role of social psychology as the core discipline for studying morality. The book is divided into four parts. First, the role of social psychological processes in moral values and judgments is discussed, followed by an analysis of the role of morality in interpersonal processes. The sometimes paradoxical, ironic effects of moral beliefs are described next, and in the final section the role of morality in collective and group behavior is considered.

This book will be of interest to students and researchers in the social and behavioral sciences concerned with moral behavior, as well as professionals and practitioners in clinical,

counseling, organizational, marketing and educational psychology where issues of ethics and morality are of importance.

http://www.amazon.com/Social-Psychology-Morality-Sydney-Symposium/dp/1138929077/ref=mt_paper-back?_encoding=UTF8&me=



Moghaddam, F.M. (2016). *The Psychology of Democracy*. New York: American Psychological Association Press.

This book (a companion to 'The Psychology of Dictatorship, 2013) explores the psychological processes underlying change toward what Moghaddam calls 'actualized democracy'. The book explains the psychological reasons why moving from dictatorship to democracy is so difficult, even after major revolutions. Moghaddam provides a roadmap for the psychological changes that need to take place at collective and individual levels so as to make deeper democratic progress.

❖ Recent Justice-Related Publications of ISJR Members

- Alves, H. V., Breyner, M. M., Nunes, S. F., Pereira, B. D., Silva, L., & Soares, J. G. (2015). Are innocent and non-innocent victims also more positively evaluated when they say their life is just rather than unjust? *Psicologia*, 29, 71-80. doi: 10.17575/rpsicol.v29i2.1064
- Bal, M., & Van den Bos, K. (in press). Putting the "I" and "us" in justice: Derogatory and benevolent reactions toward innocent victims in self-focused and other-focused individuals. *Social Justice Research*.
- Beijers, J., van Prooijen, J.-W., & Bijleveld, C. (in press). 'To marry a thief?' Crime type as a deterrent to cohabitation. *Journal of Experimental Criminology*.
- Bollmann, G., Krings, F., Maggiori, C., & Rossier, J. (2015). Differential associations of personal and general just-world beliefs with the FFM and HEXACO models of personality. *Personality and Individual Differences*, 87, 312-319. doi:10.1016/j.paid.2015.08.020
- Cramwinckel, F. M., Van den Bos, K., Van Dijk, E., & Schut, M. (in press). Derogating benevolent behavior of deviant in-group members: Group processes within a real-life sample of heterosexual Christians. *Social Influence*.
- Ehrhardt, N., Pretsch, J., Herrmann, I. & Schmitt, M. (2016). Observing justice in the primary classroom. *Zeitschrift für Erziehungswissenschaft*, 19, 157-190.
- Foschi, M. & Valenzuela, J. (2015). Choosing between two semi-finalists: On academic performance gap, sex category, and decision question. *Social Science Research*, 54, 195-208.
- Köbis, N., Van Prooijen, J.-W., Righetti, F., & Van Lange, P. A. M. (in press). Prospection in individual and interpersonal corruption dilemmas. *Review of General Psychology*.
- McGeer, V. & Funk, F. (in press). Are 'optimistic' theories of criminal justice psychologically feasible? The probative case of civic republicanism. *Criminal Law and Philosophy*.
- Nudelman, G., Otto, K. and Dalbert, C. (2016). Can belief in a just world buffer mood and career prospects of people in need of risk protection? First experimental evidence. *Risk Analysis*. doi:10.1111/risa.12588
- Piccoli, B., & De Witte, H. (2015). Job Insecurity and Emotional Exhaustion: Testing Psychological Contract Breach versus Distributive Injustice as Indicator of Lack of Reciprocity. *Work & Stress*, 29 (3), 246-263.
- Piccoli, B., & De Witte, H. (in press) Job Insecurity and Emotional Exhaustion: Testing Psychological Contract Breach versus Distributive Injustice as Indicators of Lack of Reciprocity. *Work & Stress* (first on-line publication: <http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/02678373.2015.1075624>)
- Redford, L. & Ratliff, K.A. (in press). Hierarchy-legitimizing ideologies reduce behavioral obligations and blame for implicit attitudes and resulting discrimination. *Social Justice Research*.
- Redford, L., Howell, J.L., Meijs, M.H.J., & Ratliff, K.A. (in press). Implicit and explicit evaluations of feminist prototypes predict feminist identity and behavior. *Group Processes and Intergroup Relations*.

- Strelan, P., & Van Prooijen, J.-W. (in press). Tough love: The behavior control motive facilitates forgiveness in valued relationships. *Personal Relationships*.
- Van Bommel, M., Van Prooijen, J.-W., Elffers, H., & Van Lange, P. A. M. (2016). Booze, bars, and bystander behavior: People who consumed alcohol help faster in the presence of others. *Frontiers in Psychology*, 7: 128.
- Van den Bos, K. (in press). On the possibility of intuitive and deliberative processes working in parallel in moral judgment. In J. Graham & K. Gray (Eds.), *The atlas of moral psychology*. New York: Guilford.
- Van den Bos, K., & Hulst, L. (in press). On experiments in empirical legal research. *Law and Method*.
- Van Prooijen, J.-W. (in press). Sometimes inclusion breeds suspicion: Self-uncertainty and belongingness predict belief in conspiracy theories. *European Journal of Social Psychology*.
- Van Prooijen, J.-W., & De Vries, R. E. (in press). Organizational conspiracy beliefs: Implications for leadership styles and employee outcomes. *Journal of Business and Psychology*.

❖ ISJR Membership and Listserv

You are not a member and would like to join ISJR? Please go to our website to the "Membership" tab: <http://isjr.jimdo.com/membership/> and click "Become a member."

As a member you will be automatically subscribed to the ISJR listserv. Otherwise, to subscribe to the ISJR listserv, go to: <http://isjr.jimdo.com/membership/listserv/>.

If you are already a member of ISJR, please make sure you renew your membership and keep your membership details updated (in particular your email!): <http://isjr.jimdo.com/membership/>

For further information, please email aaron.kay@duke.edu.