

EMOTION-FOCUSED COPING

Emotion-focused coping refers to strategies to manage stress that involve emotional regulation. It is juxtaposed to the problem-focused approach.

DEFINITION

Lazarus and Folkman (1984) make a distinction between problem-focused and emotion-focused coping:

"a distinction that we believe is of overriding importance, namely, between coping that is directed at managing or altering the problem causing the distress and coping that is directed at regulating emotional response to the problem" (p. 150).

EXAMPLES

Journaling: Writing about stressful events is a way of releasing negative energy. Describing what happened can increase perceptions of control and help regulate emotions.

Selective Attention: After a difficult day at work, focusing on the positive things that happened can reduce the anxiety of the negative events that occurred that day.

Coping The Psychology Of What Works

Susan Folkman



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Coping C. R. Snyder, 1999 Most people take the process of coping for granted as they go about their daily activities In many ways coping is like breathing an automatic process requiring no apparent effort However when people face truly threatening events what psychologists call stressors they become acutely aware of the coping process and respond by consciously applying their day to day coping skills Coping is a fundamental psychological process and people s skills are commensurately sophisticated This volume builds on people s strengths and emphasizes their role as positive copers It features techniques for preventing psychological problems and breaks from the traditional research approach which is modeled on medicine and focuses on pathology and treatment Collecting both award winning research and new findings this book may well set the agenda for research on stress and coping for the next century These provocative and readable essays explore a variety of topics including reality negotiation confessing through writing emotional intelligence optimism hope mastery oriented thinking and more Unlike typical self help books available at any newsstand this volume features the work of some of the most eminent researchers in the field Yet like those books it is written for the general reader as well as for the specialist and includes numerous practical suggestions and techniques It will prove an invaluable tool for a wide range of readers

Coping with Stress C. R. Snyder, 2001 This is a companion volume to Coping The Psychology of What Works It includes contributions by well known clinical and health psychologists and covers some of the most provocative topics under study in the area of coping

The Handbook of Stress and Health Cary Cooper, James Campbell Quick, 2017-02-07 A comprehensive work that brings together and explores state of the art research on the link between stress and health outcomes Offers the most authoritative resource available discussing a range of stress theories as well as theories on preventative stress management and how to enhance well being Timely given that stress is linked to seven of the ten leading causes of death in developed nations yet paradoxically successful adaptation to stress can enable individuals to flourish Contributors are an international panel of authoritative researchers and practitioners in the various specialty subjects addressed within the work

Evidence-Based Coaching Volume 1 Michael Cavanagh, Anthony M. Grant, Travis Kemp, 2005 Presents key papers from the first Evidence Based Coaching Conference held at the University of Sydney July 2003 Addresses the concerns of the emerging profession of coaching giving an overview of the field developing coaching theory and its evidence based practice and reporting on empirical and qualitative studies

Coping with Negative Life Events C.R. Snyder, Carol E. Ford, 2013-06-29 Like a Bridge over Troubled Waters The surge of current interest in the interface between clinical and social psychology is well illustrated by the publication of a number of general texts and journals in this area and the growing emphasis in graduate programs on providing training in both disciplines Although the benefits of an integrated clinical social approach have been recognized for a number of years the recent work in this area has advanced from the theoretical extrapolations of social psychological models to clinical issues to theory and research that is based on social

principles and conducted in clinical domains It is becoming increasingly common to find social psychologists pursuing research with clinical populations and clinical psychologists investigating variables that have traditionally been in the realm of social psychology A major area of interface between the two disciplines is in research and theory concerned with how individuals respond to negative events In addition to the trend toward an integrated clinical social approach the growing body of literature in this area reflects the explosion of current interest in the area of health psychology work by clinical and social psychologists on the topics of stress and coping has been one of the major facets of this burgeoning field The purpose of the present volume is to provide a common forum for recent advances in the clinical and social literature on responses to negative life outcomes *Power, Politics, and Political Skill in Job Stress* Christopher C. Rosen, Pamela L.

Perrewé, 2017-08-31 This volume focuses on the connections between social influence processes broadly defined e.g. power politics political skill and influence and employee stress health and well being **Causes, Coping and Consequences of Stress at Work** Cary L. Cooper, Roy L. Payne, 1988-09-13 A collection of essays by a team of international researchers in the field of occupational stress Each author focuses on research findings theories methodological issues and action for coping with stress at work relevant to both individuals and to organizations **Work Stress and Coping** Philip J. Dewe, Cary L. Cooper, 2017-05-01 Work Stress and Coping the authors provide an historical account of workplace stress taking a broad approach by integrating the macro forces impacting the micro and highlighting what the research in the field tells us about the changing nature of work so that individuals and organisations can create more liveable working environments With an emphasis on the growing influence of globalization the book explores the forces of change within contemporary societies and assesses how they have fundamentally changed the nature of work and the direction of research into stress and coping Capturing the history context critique and transformation of theory into practice the authors offer an insight into how managers and businesses have failed the effects this has had on how work is experienced the evolution and relevance of existing theories and suggest alternative methods and future directions Suitable reading for students of HRM Organisational Behaviour and Occupational Psychology *The Training and Experience of 480 Industrial Arts Teachers* Fred Strickler, 1927

European Perspectives in Psychology: Work and organizational Pieter Johan Diederik Drenth, Joseph A. Sergeant, R. J. Takens, 1990 **Handbook of Coping** Moshe Zeidner, Norman S. Endler, 1995-12-12 how a man rallies to life's challenges and weathers its storms tells everything of who he is and all that he is likely to become St Augustine It has long been understood that how a person adjusts to life stresses is a major component of his or her ability to lead a fulfilling life Yet it wasn't until the 1960s that coping became a discrete topic of psychological inquiry Since then coping has risen to a position of prominence in the modern psychological discourse especially within the personality cognitive and behavioral spheres and within the past decade alone many important discoveries have been made about its mechanisms and functioning and its role in ongoing psychological and physical health and well being A book whose time has come at last the Handbook of Coping is

the first professional reference devoted exclusively to the psychology of coping Reporting the observations and insights of nearly sixty leading authorities in stress and coping from a wide range of affiliations and schools of thought it brings readers the state of the art in coping theory research assessment and applications In orchestrating the book the editors have scrupulously avoided imposing any particular slant or point of view other than the need to foster greater eclecticism and cooperation between researchers and clinicians concerned with the phenomenon of coping The Handbook of Coping is divided into five overlapping parts the first of which serves to lay the conceptual foundations of all that follows It traces the history of coping from its origins in psychoanalytic theories of unconscious defense mechanisms and provides an exhaustive review of the latest conceptualizations models and constructs The following section provides an in depth exploration of current research methodology measurement and assessment tools Part Three explores key facets of coping in a broad range of specific domains including everyday hassles chronic disease cataclysmic events and many others The penultimate section focuses on individual differences Among important topics covered here are coping styles and dispositions the role of family social support and education and coping behaviors across the life span The final section Part Five is devoted to current applications Clinical parameters are defined and a number of specific interventions are described as are proven techniques for helping clients to improve their coping skills A comprehensive guide to contemporary coping theory research and applications the Handbook of Coping is an indispensable resource for practitioners researchers students and educators in psychology the health sciences and epidemiology Of related interest EGO DEFENSES Theory and Measurement Edited by Hope R Conte and Robert Plutchik This book explores the nature and manifestations of defense mechanisms and traces ego defense theory and research from Freud s initial conceptualization through recent work in object relations theory and other psychoanalytically oriented approaches It provides clinical guidelines for diagnosing assessing and dealing with defenses reviews empirical research techniques and indicates their value in development and in psychotherapy This volume should be of value to theoreticians clinicians and researchers interested in finding appropriate tools for measurement of defense mechanisms 1994 SOCIAL SUPPORT An Interactional View Edited by Barbara R Sarason Irwin G Sarason and Gregory R Pierce The study of social support and its relationship to personality health and adjustment is one of the fastest growing areas of research and application in psychology This book contains integrative surveys of clinical and field studies experimental investigations and life span explorations It approaches social support as an important facet of interpersonal relationships and shows its undesirable as well as its positive features 1990 0 471 60624 3 528 pp *The Oxford Handbook of Stress, Health, and Coping* Susan Folkman, 2011 Few publications have changed the landscape of contemporary psychology more than Richard Lazarus and Susan Folkman s landmark work Stress Appraisal and Coping Its publication in 1984 set the course for years of research on the dynamic processes of psychological stress and coping in human beings Now more than a quarter century later The Oxford Handbook of Stress Health and Coping pushes the field even further with a

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Stress in Health and Disease Bengt B. Arnetz, Rolf Ekman, 2006-12-13 This book is the first to address the most urgent issues combining a solid basic research approach with applied individual and stress issues including interventions Throughout the focus is on our latest knowledge about various causes of stress and its neuro cognitive and biological implications World renowned authors from Europe as well as the US describe how stress affects the brain of young people as well as adults They cover the topic from all perspectives showing how stress affects life in general from the societal and organizational level to the individual organ and molecular level While the book clearly points out stress as a risk factor to health it also offers a number of evidence based methods to cope with stress and even ride the positive energy of stress both as an individual as well as what managers can do to create a healthy and productive workplace Written in a reader friendly and appealing style the book provides real life examples from various laboratories as well as such events as the Volvo Ocean Race the largest around the globe sailing competition Essential reading for clinicians and biologists as well as for a wide range of students including medicine and public health but also managers and HR staff With a Foreword by Nobel Laureate Professor Arvid Carlsson Medicine 2000

Transitions and Transformations in Learning and Education Paivi Tynjala, Marja-Leena Stenström, Marjatta Saarnivaara, 2012-03-30 The breakneck speed of change in today's societies creates enormous challenges for educational institutions at all levels This volume explores ways how to manage change in educational processes and contexts focusing in particular on the concepts of transition and transformation How do we educate a skilled workforce sensitive professionals and responsive citizens who are able not only to cope with change but also to adopt required roles as agents of change How do we prepare students and employees to cope adequately with changes and transitions in their careers and personal lives The first of this book's three sections deals with the conceptual and theoretical aspects of transition transformational processes and human development It defines these concepts and examines the ways in which educational theory and praxis understand concepts of change and development The second section presents empirical studies that offer differing perspectives on educational transitions covering the lifespan from early years education to lifelong learning The third part of the volume focuses on issues of learning and pedagogy and argues that educational practices should change with the changing world With numerous concrete examples included in the analysis and

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The Social Context of Coping John Eckenrode, 1991-09-30

I am very pleased to have been asked to do a brief foreword to this second CRISP volume. *The Social Context of Coping*. I know most of the participants and their work and respect them as first-rate and influential research scholars whose research is at the cusp of current concerns in the field of stress and coping. Psychological stress is central to human adaptation. It is difficult to visualize the study of adaptation, health, illness, personal soundness, and psychopathology without recognizing their dependence on how well people cope with the stresses of living. Since the editor, John Eckenrode, has portrayed the themes of each of the chapters in his introduction, I can limit myself to a few general comments about stress and coping. Stress research began as unexplored fields often do with very simple, should I say simplistic ideas about how to define the concept. Early approaches were unidimensional and input-output in outlook, modeled implicitly on Hooke's late 17th century engineering analysis in which external load was an environmental stressor, stress was the area over which the load acted, and strain was the deformation of the structure such as a bridge or building.

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