

Cross-Cultural Research Question

From: Joseph Trimble

Sent: Monday, October 15, 2018 12:16 PM

Good day to my friends and colleagues. I have a first year graduate student who is extremely interested in the multicultural psychology field; consequently, he wants to conduct his thesis research in the area. The other day he posed an interesting question that I thought some of you could help us work through. Here's his question:

"Hello, I have an idea and am looking for input from someone who has more knowledge on psychology research in countries other than the United States. I am thinking of running an experiment in the U.S. that examines a psychological theory that was originated in a different country/culture. Does anyone know of an experimented theory that originated in another country that could be tested in the U.S.?"

I am also interested in methods and measures that are established in different countries. Are there any methods or measures used in different countries that haven't been really tested in the U.S.?"

I hope some of you can assist us with his interesting problem and question.

Thank you.,

Best wishes,
--Joseph

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From: Hood, Ralph Wilbur

Sent: Monday, October 15, 2018 1:40 PM

The irony is that most every theory emerged out of USA. One obvious example is attachment theory which does not work in Asian countries., Another, cognitive dissonance theory.

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From: Francesco Palmirotta

Sent: Monday, October 15, 2018 3:39 PM

Hi

I am an italian psychotherapist since the 1980 i worked with the ideas of psyche and therapy Which Were coined by the fathers philosophers of western culture . Our Association of psychosomatic Ontosophy could be interested in your research. You can find more about Ontosophy visiting academia.edu and www.palmirotta.com

Sincerely,
Francesco dr.Palmirotta

From: Frank Kessel

Sent: Monday, October 15, 2018 3:51 PM

For those who may not know about it, this is by far the best (as in subtle-and-sharp) collection critiquing what some of us refer to as the WAIC = Western-Attachment-Industrial-Complex!

From Strüngmann Forum Reports

The Cultural Nature of Attachment Contextualizing Relationships and Development

Edited by Heidi Keller and Kim A. Bard

Multidisciplinary perspectives on the cultural and evolutionary foundations of children's attachment relationships and on the consequences for education, counseling, and policy.

The MIT Press

Hardcover

\$4500 XISBN: 9780262036900448 pp. | 6 in x 9 in18 color illus., 2 b&w illus., 3 halftonesOctober 2017

From: Michelle Brenner

Sent: Monday, October 15, 2018 5:30 PM

OH wow, I would love to read some of that. Is it possible to read on line a chapter, or a paper?

kind regards Michelle

Michelle Brenner

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From: [Frank Kessel](#)

Sent: Wednesday, October 17, 2018 1:49 PM

Greetings, Michelle (and A.N. Others).

Here's one e-version of a chapter from the "Cultural Nature . . ." book (most are hard to access/send in e-form, plus 2 others from a journal special issue that'll be published soon as a volume by Routledge (see below the files).

Title: *Historical Developmental Psychology* (Routledge, 2019)

ISBN: 978-1-138-39420-9

Planned Publication Date: 20/01/2019

Webpage: <https://www.routledge.com/products/9781138394209>

[Based on a 2017 Special Issue of the *European Journal of Development Psychology*]

If anyone would like to see the (other) Contents, let me know . . . Might even have PDFs of all those . . . even if that'll mean fewer book sales 😊

[Attachment Real-World Applications.pdf](#)

[Vicedo EJDP\(final\).pdf](#)

[Keller EJDP \(FINAL\)](#)

From: [Michelle Brenner](#)

Sent: Wednesday, October 17, 2018 3:30 PM

wow, thank you so much. Very interesting.

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From: [shiah](#)

Dear Louise,

Could you pass the information to the members? Many thanks.

The paper titled "Role of psychological acceptance between personality and happiness" was just published in the Current Psychology. In the paper, we mentioned that psychological acceptance is similar to the concept of mindfulness. But the idea of self-cultivation process among psychological acceptance and mindfulness is neglected. We are hoping that later research should pay more attention on this issue between self-cultivation process and psychological acceptance linking to happiness.

Free paper can be seen at:

https://www.researchgate.net/publication/328314776_Role_of_psychological_acceptance_between_personality_and_happiness

Best wishes,

YJ

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<https://scholar.google.com/citations?user=oaoDdkIAAAAJ&hl=en>

https://www.researchgate.net/profile/Yung-Jong_Shiah

From: [Dr. Louise Sundararajan](#)

Sent: Monday, October 15, 2018 8:36 PM

Dear All,

Research based on non-Western theories does exist. Here is one: An investigation of mind-perception inspired by Chinese aesthetics, attached. This research is ongoing—we have collected data from US, Taiwan, China, and India, and are still analyzing the data.

Enjoy,
Louise

[Relational mindfulness, final.pdf](#)

From: Michelle Brenner
Sent: Tuesday, October 16, 2018 3:39 PM

Wow, that is so interesting, so interesting. It makes so much sense, it takes into notion neuroception, and high context and what in forest therapy is what happens when we are tuned into nature.

Thank you so much.

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From: **Grant J. Rich** <optimalex@aol.com>
Date: Sat, Oct 20, 2018 at 6:08 PM

Hey Moshen and Louise,

In looking at the Priming the Mind chapter sent out on the IP list recently and the HSU cite of fasting of the mind... I wonder if there is anything phenomenological in the Christian history of religions literature of relevance --- perhaps Bynum's Holy Feat, Holy Fast ?

Also I wonder a bit about further discussion of anthropomorphism as "not logic" - perhaps better put just a different kind of logic, as in many indigenous cultures?

Reminds me a bit of how Vygotsky view private speech as a smart adaptation, while Piaget views it as sign of immature cognitive development....

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Book Website (Rich & Sirikantraporn, 2017)
<https://rowman.com/ISBN/9781498554831/Human-Strengths-and-Resilience-Cross-Cultural-and-International-Perspectives#er-3-2018-Chicago-APA.pdf>>

From: Liu, James

Sent: Monday, October 15, 2018 10:27 PM

Hi Everyone

Paternistic leadership theory (Borshuian Cheng et al)

Filial piety theory (multiple authors, a specific theory of dual filial piety is by Kuanghui Yeh)

These were developed in chinese societies and have been applied to other societies.

Best

James

From: Peter Smith

Sent: Tuesday, October 16, 2018 4:45 AM

Jim's options below are good ones. Another is Masaki Yuki's theory of relational mobility, developed in Japan and now being tested globally.

Peter

From: Peter Smith

Sent: Tuesday, October 16, 2018 2:13 PM

Louise has asked me to provide some references to the work of Masaki Yuki's research group. Here they are below: The fourth one might be of particular interest to Joe's student.

Peter

Thomson R, Yuki M, Ito N (2015) A socio-ecological approach to national differences in online privacy concern: The role of relational mobility and trust. *Comput Hum Behav* 51:285–292.

Sato K, Yuki M (2014) The association between self-esteem and happiness differs in relationally mobile vs. stable interpersonal contexts. *Front Psychol* 5:1113.

Schug J, Yuki M, Horikawa H, Takemura K (2009) Similarity attraction and actually selecting similar others: How cross-societal differences in relational mobility affect interpersonal similarity in Japan and the USA. *Asian J Soc Psychol* 12:95–103.

Schug J, Yuki M, Maddux W (2010) Relational mobility explains between- and within culture differences in self-disclosure to close friends. *Psychol Sci* 21:1471–1478.

Thomson, R, Yuki, M, et al. (2018). Relational mobility predicts social behaviors in 39 countries and is tied to historical farming and threat. www.pnas.org/cgi/doi/10.1073/pnas1713191115

From: Dr. Louise Sundararajan

Sent: Tuesday, October 16, 2018 2:30 PM

Thanks, Peter. The notion of relational mobility can be traced back to Granovetter's network theory:

Granovetter, M. S. (1973). The strength of weak ties. *American Journal of Sociology*, 78, 1360–1380.

This notion is further developed by Oishi's (2014) socioecological psychology and my ecological rationality (Sundararajan, 2015). To what extent Yuki's theory is original and "Japanese" remains to be seen—I have not read the papers yet.

Thanks again for the references,

Louise

From: iptaskforce@simplelists.com <iptaskforce@simplelists.com> on behalf of Dr. Louise Sundararajan <louiselu@frontiernet.net>

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Subject: IP-- Cross-Cultural Research Question

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From: Bond, Michael [MM]

Sent: Wednesday, October 17, 2018 8:01 PM

Non-Western, indigenously arising constructs? May i add:

1. Kwan, V.K.S. et al.'s 1997 work on relationship harmony; 2. Kwok Leung's work on harmony; 3. Kwok Leung et al.'s 2011 work on fate control; 4. Sunita Stewart et al.'s work on family concord; 5. Fanny Cheung et al.'s 2001 work on interpersonal relatedness; 6. Andrew Wang An-Chi et al.'s 2017 work on Chinese ethical leadership...more?

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From: Maureen O'Hara

Sent: Wednesday, October 17, 2018 8:21 PM

This string of responses to Joe's student's question creates an indescribably sweet frisson of gratitude in my heart for the existence of this IP community. Thank you so much, Louise, for all you do to nurture the conversation.

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From: Dr. Louise Sundararajan

Sent: Wednesday, October 17, 2018 10:58 PM

Thanks, Maureen.

I love your “sweet frisson of gratitude,” which took hold of me also, as I am dazzled by the rich and free flow of information and knowledge across so many continents at this moment. This, in my mind, is how a global psychology should be-- and our IP community is modeling it.

With gratitude for the community that we have,
Louise

From: Joseph Trimble

I, too, wish to extend my deepest gratitude to all you who responded to my earlier email request on behalf of my graduate student. He now is neck deep in the resources and thus is going through them all with great care and thought.

On consequence of the email correspondence was that it was shared with other colleagues in different countries who subsequently wrote to me directly with suggestions and references.

Indeed everything is connected to everything else...as my ancestors maintained and thus I do, too.

Best wishes,

--Joseph

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From: **Hans Bakker** <hbakker@uoguelph.ca>

I looked up the Chaoying Tang and Stefanie E. Naumann (2015) article. It was mentioned earlier. Here is a citation and I make a comment below.

Paternalistic leadership, subordinate perceived leader–member exchange and organizational citizenship behavior

- Chaoying Tang ^(a1) and Stefanie E Naumann ^(a2)
 - - <https://doi.org/10.1017/jmo2014.84>
 - Published online: 06 February 2015

Abstract

Chinese paternalistic leadership (PL) includes three dimensions: benevolence, morality and authoritarianism. Benevolent leadership positively affects organizational citizenship behaviors through leader–member exchange (LMX). Resource limitations of supervisors bring about LMX differentiations within groups. Little research has addressed the moderating effect of LMX differentiations on the three dimensions of paternalistic leadership and organizational citizenship behaviors. In a study on 307 team members and leaders in 47 teams in two hotels in China, we found that benevolence and moral leadership had a positive effect on organizational citizenship behaviors, whereas authoritarian leadership did not. Team LMX differentiations moderated the relationship between moral leadership, authoritarianism leadership and LMX. I think it is important to not jump to the conclusion that research is not universal simply because it is done by someone who is not in the U.S. (or North America, or Europe).

This study claims a "Chinese" form of leadership and concludes "authoritarian leadership" did not have a positive effect on "organizational citizenship behaviors". But that would probably be true around the world.

One would have to provide a very good operational definition of these terms. Benevolence and morality are also more or less global concepts. The choice of words is a bit different, but the ideas do not seem to me to be "Chinese" per se.

Cheers,

Hans J. I. Bakker

From: Arnold Groh
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Here you go:

https://www.bc.edu/content/dam/bc1/schools/lsoe/faculty%20%26%20research/Publications/Morelli/Morelli_Attachment_Culture_Plurality_2017.pdf

Best, Arnold

Am 15.10.2018 um 23:30 schrieb Michelle Brenner:

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