

Methods: To test this hypothesis 577 participants viewed a vignette about a social transgression and completed the benevolence and avoidance subscales of the TRIM (McCullough et al., 2006). We manipulated dehumanization and hyper-humanization using a conversational prompt which asked participants to elaborate on descriptions of the social transgressor. In the dehumanization condition the target was described as “barely human”, and in the hyper-humanization condition the target was described as “only human”.
Results: Using a mixed-model ANOVA, results indicate that in the rehumanization condition benevolence increased ($F=5.30$, $p<.01$) and avoidance decreased ($F=4.75$, $p<.01$) relative to dehumanization and controls.

Conclusions: While lower groups below humanity may facilitate genocide and other social ills, other forms of social comparison with humanity may act to restore relationships and facilitate forgiveness.

Keywords: Social Psychology; Dehumanization; Social Comparison; Moral Psychology

EPP0483

Depression among pregnant women with husbands abroad: Case control study in hostile region of AZAD jammu and kashmir

U. Zubair^{1*} and S. Ali²

¹Oak, phoenix care center, Dublin, Ireland and ²Psychiatry, poonch medical college, rawalakot, Pakistan

*Corresponding author.

doi: 10.1192/j.eurpsy.2021.848

Introduction: Going abroad for employment is one of the common social problems which have been faced by the young males of developing countries. This included both highly qualified individuals as well as the labor class.

Objectives: To determine the difference in the presence of depressive symptoms among pregnant women with husbands living abroad and those with husbands living with them in Azad Jammu and Kashmir

Methods: The sample population comprised of pregnant women reporting for ante natal checkup at Amna hospital Rawalakot. Cases constituted the pregnant women with husbands living abroad while controls were the pregnant women with husbands living with them. PHQ-9 was used to record the presence and severity of depressive symptoms. Age, gestation, parity, rural or urban origin, education, level of family income, daily contact hours on telephone or what's app, previous pregnancy loss or complications, number of years abroad and visits to home per year were associated with depressive symptoms.

Results: Mean age of the study participants was 29.73 ± 5.395 years. 66 (66%) had significant depression in the case group while 14 (14%) had in the control group ($p\text{-value} < 0.001$). Education and rural background had significant difference among the case and control group. Less number of visits per year of husband was strongly linked with presence of depressive symptoms among the cases.

Conclusions: This study showed a high frequency of depressive symptoms among pregnant women with husbands abroad as compared to those with husbands living with them. Special attention should be paid to the women whose husband had lesser number of visits to the country

Keywords: depressive symptoms; pregnancy; husband abroad

EPP0485

Models for successful interactions between psychiatrists and indigenous people

B. Mainguy^{1*} and L. Mehl-Madrona²

¹Education Division, Coyote Institute - Canada, Ottawa, Canada and

²Medical Arts And Humanities Program, University of Maine, Orono, United States of America

*Corresponding author.

doi: 10.1192/j.eurpsy.2021.849

Introduction: Conventional psychiatric services are not always acceptable to indigenous communities and people.

Objectives: We used qualitative methodology to explore a successful collaboration of psychiatrists and addiction medicine specialists with indigenous communities in Maine, USA, in North America, comparing these results to previously unsuccessful collaborations. We wanted to delineate what leads to success.

Methods: We used constant comparative, iterative methodology within a constructivist, grounded theory approach to generate differences to discuss.

Results: Successful strategies address the highly relational approach to defining the self of the indigenous communities, a collectivist mindset in which the needs of the group can supersede the needs of the individual, a reliance upon stories for transmission of knowledge and culture, and a commitment to a biopsychosocial and spiritual approach, which, in North America, is often symbolized by the metaphor of the Four Cardinal Directions. Successful psychiatrists working in these communities needed to share more personal details than what they are usually accustomed to provide. They acknowledged local culture and spirituality and worked with traditional knowledge holders to create collaborative approaches. As part of this, the use of a narrative approach worked best in which the psychiatrist worked within the stories and beliefs of the community which required taking the time in dialogue to learn those stories and beliefs.

Conclusions: We addressed the challenges of consulting to tribal-based treatment programs, of modifying usual counseling techniques such as motivational interviewing to an indigenous population. We propose that these sorts of participatory-action-based approaches go far to improve service delivery to indigenous people and reduce health disparities.

Keywords: Indigenous people; communication; relational self; collectivism

EPP0486

Perception and preventive actions against COVID-19 in domestic and international students

E. Nikolaev^{1*}, A. Aleksandrov², I. Poverinov³ and L. Niyazov⁴

¹Social And Clinical Psychology, Ulianov Chuvash State University, Cheboksary, Russian Federation; ²Public Law Department, Ulianov Chuvash State University, Cheboksary, Russian Federation;

³Philosophy, Sociology And Pedagogy Department, Ulianov Chuvash State University, Cheboksary, Russian Federation and ⁴Medical Chemistry Department, Bukhara State Medical Institute, Bukhara, Uzbekistan

*Corresponding author.

doi: 10.1192/j.eurpsy.2021.850

Introduction: Young people, regarded as less susceptible to the virus, may differently perceive the situation associated with the COVID-19 outbreak.

Objectives: To determine the differences in perception of COVID-19 and preventive actions taken against it by domestic and international university students under the spreading threat of COVID-19 illness.

Methods: During the outbreak of COVID-19, 224 domestic and 312 international students of Russian universities responded via on-line to the self-constructed Attitude towards COVID-19 Questionnaire.

Results: The showings of the international students were surely higher than those of domestic students in seriousness of their evaluation of the COVID-19-related situation in the world ($p=.0006$), in the country ($p=.0096$), and in the region ($p=.0390$); in the evaluation of the virus-related risks for aged and chronic patients ($p=.0075$), in adequacy of measures taken by the government against COVID-19 ($p=.0114$), in degree of disturbing their customary way of life ($p=.0363$), and ruining their plans for the future ($p=.0161$). The international students, who live mostly not at their homes and have a higher stress level ($p=.0227$), showed higher interest to COVID-19-related news ($p=.0001$), they were stricter in taking preventive measures: in wearing a mask, washing hands, keeping the distance in order to reduce the risk of the virus infection ($p=.0009$).

Conclusions: During the COVID-19 outbreak, both the international and domestic students are calm in perceiving the threat to their health and life. At the same time, with a higher stress level, the international students are more watchful concerning the situation of COVID-19 spread, and they more strictly obey the restrictive measures.

Keywords: perception; prevention; COVID-19; students

EPP0487

Successful treatment of primary delusional parasitosis with paroxetine: A case report and narrative review

L. Delgado^{1*}, A. González-Rodríguez², A. Alvarez Pedrero², A. Guàrdia², G.F. Fucho², M.V. Seeman³, S. Acebillo², J. A. Monreal², J. Labad⁴ and D. Palao Vidal⁵

¹Mental Health, Parc Tauli University Hospital, Sabadell, Spain;

²Mental Health, Parc Taulí University Hospital. Autonomous University of Barcelona (UAB). I3PT, Sabadell, Spain; ³Psychiatry, University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada; ⁴Mental Health, Hospital of Mataró. Consorci Sanitari del Maresme. CIBERSAM., Mataró, Spain and ⁵Department Of Mental Health, Parc Taulí University Hospital. Autonomous University of Barcelona (UAB). I3PT. CIBERSAM, Sabadell, Spain

*Corresponding author.

doi: 10.1192/j.eurpsy.2021.851

Introduction: Antipsychotics have been classically considered the treatment of choice for delusional disorder (DD) and antidepressant medications have been restricted to patients with comorbid depression.

Objectives: Our aim is to describe the case of a patient with DD with delusions of parasitosis, who responded to paroxetine as monotherapy. We also aimed to review the recent literature on the potential use of antidepressants as the main treatment for somatic type DD.

Methods: After the case report, we present a narrative review on the use of antidepressants in DD, somatic type (DSM-criteria) by using PubMed database from inception until 2020.

Results: Case: 74 year-old woman without previous psychiatric diagnosis who suffered from long-term cutaneous and vulvar pruritus. She was referred to psychiatry from dermatology to assess thought content and sensorceptive disturbances. In the past, she had received unsuccessful treatment with antihistamines. The patient brought a collection of “the identified parasite” (matchbox sign) to our first appointment. On assessment, she was diagnosed with DD with delusions of parasitosis. Risperidone 1mg/day was poorly tolerated (excessive sedation). She refused further antipsychotic treatment, so we started paroxetine up to 20mg/day. The patient went into total remission of her pruritus and delusions of parasitosis. Review. In line with our case, 6 studies reported on the successful use of antidepressants as monotherapy for DD, somatic type. Most of studies report the successful use of an antipsychotic/antidepressant combination (case-series, case reports).

Conclusions: Although antipsychotics are the treatment of choice, antidepressant medications may be an effective alternative in somatic type DD when patients refuse antipsychotics.

Keywords: Delusional parasitosis; Antidepressants; psychosis; Antipsychotics

EPP0488

Stendhal syndrome: Can art make you ill?

G. Marinho^{1*}, J. Peta², J. Pereira¹ and M. Margulho³

¹Clinica 6, CHPL, Lisbon, Portugal; ²Psychiatry, Centro Hospitalar Psiquiátrico de Lisboa, Lisboa, Portugal and ³Clinica 5, Centro Hospitalar Psiquiátrico de Lisboa, Lisboa, Portugal

*Corresponding author.

doi: 10.1192/j.eurpsy.2021.852

Introduction: A psychosomatic disorder, Stendhal Syndrome, causes tachycardia, dizziness, sweating, disorientation, fainting, and confusion when someone is looking at artwork with which he or she connects deeply emotionally. In 1817, a French author named Marie-Henri Beyle, whose pseudonym was Stendhal, described his experience visiting the Basilica of Santa Croce in Florence and feeling overwhelmed by all the beauty and rich history surrounding him. Over a century later, visitors to Florence continued to suffer from similar symptoms. In 1979, Dr. Graziella Magherini, Chief of Psychiatry at the Hospital of Santa Maria Nuova in Florence, observed more than 100 tourists who were hospitalized after looking at art in Florence and coined the term Stendhal Syndrome.

Objectives: To review literature on Stendhal syndrome, a bizarre travel-related syndrome.

Methods: PubMed and Google Scholar search using the keywords Stendhal syndrome, travel syndromes, culture shock

Results: Victims are typically impressionable, single people between 26-40 years old, who are stressed by travel and may be struggling with jet lag. For art lovers, the thrill of arriving somewhere like Florence that gathers so much famous art is like meeting all your heroes at once. This strange aesthetic sickness is surely evidence of the special power of Renaissance art.

Conclusions: Stendhal Syndrome does not currently appear in the DSM-5 (Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders). Psychiatrists have however, documented the syndrome in medical journals and advise that tourists pace themselves in art museums and get enough rest in between viewings of Italy's breathtaking, powerful masterpieces.

Keywords: Stendhal syndrome; travel syndromes; culture shock