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Race, Gender, and the Politics of Incivility: How Identity Moderates Perceptions of Uncivil Discourse—CORRIGENDUM

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In the original online version of the article by Gubitz (2022), there are two incorrect passages. In the abstract, the sentence that reads:

Specifically, I show—via a conjoint survey experiment—that White Americans are less likely to view statements directed at Black Americans as uncivil but more likely to perceive incivility when the target is a woman or a co-partisan.

should read:

Specifically, I show—via a conjoint survey experiment—that White Americans are more likely to view statements directed at Black Americans as uncivil, and also more likely to perceive incivility when the target is a woman or a co-partisan.

On page 15, the passage that reads:

These analyses, found in Appendix H, show that Black women are routinely perceived as the most uncivil speakers, especially when they are speaking to White women. This is largely unsurprising due to the litany of research that finds that Black women are held to higher standards of personal conduct than white women or even Black men (citations).

should read:

These analyses, found in Appendix H, show that Black women are perceived as the most uncivil speakers only when they are speaking to White women. This minor finding is likely unsurprising to some because of research that finds that Black women are held to higher standards of personal conduct than white women or even Black men (citations).

Reference

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