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❖ News from the President

Dear ISJR members,

There are many announcements to make this month as we move closer to our biennial conference, to be held this year August 21-24, in beautiful Banff, Canada. The registration website for the conference will be ready by March 1, before the new submission deadline of **March 15, 2010**. John Ellard, the conference host, gives further information on registration fees, keynote speakers, etc., later in this newsletter. Based on the interest the conference has garnered so far, we expect a stellar turnout!

On a related note, in accordance with the ISJR bylaws, I wish to announce that the next General Business Meeting of the Society will be held August 23, 2010, 4:00 – 5:00 PM at the Banff Centre in Banff, Canada in conjunction with the biennial conference. The Agenda, as well as suggested changes to bylaws that will be presented at the meeting, are presented later in this newsletter as well as on the ISJR website. They will also be distributed to members individually via our membership management system (123signup).

I hope to see most of you in Banff!

Sincerely,

Carolyn Hafer

President ISJR

❖ Proposed Bylaw Changes

Proposed Changes to the International Society for Justice Research (ISJR) Bylaws Approved by the Executive Committee, January, 2010 to be Voted on at the General Business Meeting in Banff, August, 2010 (proposed changes are in “track changes”)

§ 1 Name and Seat

The Society is named "International Society for Justice Research e.V.¹" (ISJR). It was registered in 1997 as a non-profit scientific organization at Potsdam, Germany.

§ 2 Objectives

Questions about justice are ubiquitous in interpersonal relations, within and between communities, social groups, organizations, and states. They are at the core of social conflicts and they are essential for sustainable conflict resolutions. A wide variety of scientific disciplines consider issues of justice.

The aim of ISJR is to advance justice research in every way. The aim of the bylaws is particularly realized by

1. organizing and conducting biennial scientific meetings and further opportunities for the exchange of scientific information,
2. editing a newsletter to foster^{er} productive discussions of new ideas, research, and theories, and
3. encourage international and interdisciplinary research cooperation.

The society pursues exclusively and directly non-profit aims in the legal sense of the paragraph „non-profit aims“ of the fiscal code. The society is acting unselfishly. It does not pursue goals primarily serving its own economic interest; funds can only be used for the objectives of the Society. No one may be benefited by expenses that do not correspond to the objectives of the Society (cf. §2) or by disproportionately high compensations. No member receives donations from the resources of the society.

§ 3 Membership

Membership is available to scholars whose work is related to issues of justice and who apply to join the society.

Associate membership is available to students who are interested in justice research. Associate members are not counted for the quorum and do not participate in elections.

¹ e.V. is a German acronym for registered society (eingetragener Verein) 2

§ 4 Membership Dues

Dues for members are currently fixed at the rate of \$75 per year for people who hold permanent positions and \$45 per year for others. Dues for members include a subscription to *Social Justice Research*.

Dues for Associate members are currently \$ 10 per year without subscription to the journal Social Justice Research. If an associate member wishes to subscribe to Social Justice Research, the total dues will equal the cost of the journal to the society. Dues will increase to accommodate scheduled increases in journal subscriptions. Any other changes in dues regulations are to be decided by the members at a General Business Meeting of the Society. Any member or applicant may apply to the treasurer for a reduction in dues because of financial hardship.

§ 5 Expiration of Membership

Membership expires with death, resignation, or a failure to pay dues for two consecutive years. Resignation is possible only at the end of a financial year by notifying the treasurer. Membership may be terminated by the Executive Board in instances of weighty reasons.

§ 6 General Business Meeting

General Business Meetings will be held every two years, if possible on the occasion of the biennial scientific meeting. General Business Meetings must be announced to the members at least six-three months prior to the scheduled dates. With two exceptions, the members attending the General Business Meetings are authorized to make decisions by a majority vote, regardless of the number of members present. Amendments to the bylaws (cf. § 10) and the dissolution of the Society (cf. § 11) require a quorum of at least 20% of the members. Abstentions are considered invalid votes. The schedule of every ordinary General Business Meeting must include: - the accounts of the Society for the preceding period, - the approval of the Executive Board, - elections to the Executive Board (cf. § 8 and § 9).

With the restrictions specified in § 10 and § 11, the agenda to be addressed at the meetings may be changed or supplemented by request of the majority of the attending members. The approval of the Executive Board may only be given after examination of the past annual accounts by two members of the Society not currently on the Executive Board, who report their approval of the accounts at the General Business Meeting. The decisions made at the General Business Meeting are noted in the minutes that normally have to be signed by the President and the Secretary, and in extraordinary cases by Past-President and Treasurer.

§ 7 Extraordinary General Business Meeting

If necessary in the interests of the Society, an Extraordinary General Business Meeting may be summoned by the Executive Board. An Extraordinary General Business Meeting must be summoned if 20% or more of the members have requested this in written form to the Executive Board. An Extraordinary General Business Meeting must be announced 1 month in advance.

§ 8 President

The President will be elected by ballot for a two-year term one year before she/he is to take up this office. During the period before her/his term as President, she/he will be member of the Executive Board as President Elect. After the end of her/his term as President, she/he will belong to the Executive Board as Past-President until the forthcoming President is elected. Together with the Executive Board the President is responsible for providing leadership, maintaining the current operations of the Society (sponsorship and organization of meetings, production of newsletters, selection of members, collection of dues, etc.), and for stimulating new ways in which the Society

may promote research and communication in the field. The President will be elected by the plurality of votes, preferably from a slate of candidates prepared by the Executive Board with the approval of those nominated. [A President can serve no more than two consecutive terms.](#)

§ 9 Executive Board

The Executive Board consists of the President, the President-Elect/Past-President, the Treasurer, the Secretary, one Newsletter Editor, the Editor of Social Justice Research and the Host of the forthcoming biennial meeting. The Treasurer and the Secretary are elected by the majority of the members attending the General Business Meeting for a period of two years. [In the case off a Treasurer's or Secretary's death or resignations](#) before the end of the two-year term, the Executive Board may elect, by majority vote, an interim office-holder for the remaining term. [In the case of a President's death or resignation before his or her term is over, the President-Elect assumes the role of President for the remaining term. If a President-Elect has yet to be chosen, the Past-President will assume the role of President until a President-Elect is voted into office \(upon which, the new President-Elect will immediately assume the role of President, and the Past-President will revert to his or her role as Past-President\).](#)

The Editor of the Newsletter, and the Host of the forthcoming biennial meeting are elected by the Executive Board by majority vote. A slate of candidates for the Editor of Social Justice [Research](#) are approved by the Executive Board by majority vote and are sent to the publisher for final selection. [Twice a year, the Editor will supply the rest of the Executive Board with a journal report that includes statistics such as number of submissions received, number of decisions pending and the stage at which these manuscripts stand, number of manuscripts accepted, number of manuscripts rejected, average time to decision, as well as the discipline, country of submission, and general contents of manuscripts accepted for publication.](#) Reelections are allowed for all positions of the Executive Board. The functions of the Executive Board are:

1. to decide about the use of revenues,
2. to advise on the programs of scientific meetings, on the contents and format of the newsletter, and on other activities of the Society,
3. to advise with respect to the policies designed to advance the goals of the Society,
4. to elect the Editor of the Newsletter, the host of the forthcoming biennial meeting, and to develop a slate of candidates for the Editor of Social Justice Research,
5. to advise with respect to bylaws.

§ 10 Amendments to Bylaws

Amendments to the bylaws can only be decided by vote at a General Business Meeting with a quorum of at least 20% of the members. Any proposed modification requires a majority of at least 2/3 of the recorded valid votes. Amendments to the bylaws are only allowed if information about the planned modifications is included in the announcement of the General Business Meeting. In the case that less than 20% of the members attend the General Business Meeting, the following General Business Meeting has a quorum regardless of the number of attending members. This must be announced in the invitation to the General Business Meeting.

§ 11 The Dissolution of the Society

The Society may only be dissolved by majority decision at a General Business Meeting attended by at least 20% of the members. The announcement of such a Meeting must include the intention to dissolve the Society. In the case that less than 20% of the members attend the Meeting, the following Meeting has a quorum regardless of the number of attending members. This must be announced in the invitation to the General Business Meeting. If the Society is dissolved or by discontinuation of tax-exempt status, its resources will go to a tax exempt non-profit organization or to a public corporation that has to devote the resources for the advancement of justice research. The allocation of all resources is to be decided by majority vote on the General Business Meeting. -5

§ 12 Representation of the Society in Legal Transactions

The President, and only the President, has the authority to represent the society in any legal transaction and to speak on behalf of the society, except when the President delegates in writing his/her authority, in the whole or in specific cases, to another member of the Executive Board.

❖ Explanation of Proposed Bylaw Changes

Proposed Changes to the International Society for Justice Research (ISJR) Bylaws Approved by the Executive Committee, January, 2010 to be Voted on at the General Business Meeting in Banff, August, 2010

§ 2 Objectives

Proposed change:

Change “fosterer” to “foster” in point #2

Reason:

typographical error

§ 6 General Business Meeting

Proposed change:

Change “General Business Meetings must be announced to the members at least six months prior to the scheduled dates.” to “General Business Meetings must be announced to the members at least three months prior to the scheduled dates.

Reason:

Potential by-law changes are currently presented six months in advance along with the agenda for the General Business Meeting. Six months is a long time in advance to have decided on suggested by-law changes. Many suggestions for by-law changes (and other agenda items) arise as a result of ISJR activities that often take place less than six months before the conference/General Business Meeting.

§ 8 President

Proposed change:

Addition of the sentence “A President can serve no more than two consecutive terms.”

Reason:

The Executive thought that a regular change of President is healthy for the society and helps to foster ISJR’s interdisciplinary and international nature.

§ 9 Executive Board

Proposed Change 1:

Change “If a Treasurer or Secretary resigns” to “In the case of a Treasurer’s or Secretary’s death or resignation”

Reason:

This change makes the wording consistent with the “Expiration of Membership” section.

Proposed Change 2:

Add the following: “In the case of a President’s death or resignation before his or her term is over, the President-Elect assumes the role of President for the remaining term. If a President-Elect has yet to be chosen, the Past-President will assume the role of President until a President-Elect is voted into office (upon which, the new President-Elect will immediately assume the role of President, and the Past-President will revert to his or her role as Past-President).”

Reason:

At Adelaide, the Executive discussed adding something like this paragraph to the bylaws in the future, so that we have a “back-up plan” in case a President resigns, to go along with our back-up plan for resignations of Treasurer and Secretary.

Proposed Change 3:

Add “Research” after “Social Justice” when referring to the journal.

Reason:

typographical error

Proposed Change 4:

Add “Twice a year, the Editor will supply the rest of the Executive Board with a journal report that includes statistics such as number of submissions received, number of decisions pending and the stage at which these manuscripts stand, number of manuscripts accepted, number of manuscripts rejected, average time to decision, as well as the discipline, country of submission, and general contents of manuscripts accepted for publication.”

Reason:

Currently, we only receive a journal report every two years, which is presented at the biennial conference during the General Business Meeting. It is relatively common practice with other organizations, however, that members of the Executive receive a journal report on a more regular basis. Given the number of issues of Social Justice Research that come out each year, the Executive thought that a reported distributed twice a year would be sufficient.

§ 11 The Dissolution of the Society

Proposed Change:

Remove the “5” at the end of the paragraph.

Reason:

typographical error

❖ Call for Nominations for Secretary and Treasurer of ISJR

ISJR members are invited to submit their candidacy nominations for Secretary and Treasurer of the International Society for Justice Research for the period 2010-2012 (the positions are held from ISJR conference to conference). Elections will take place on the occasion of the General Business Meeting at the coming ISJR's Biennial Conference in Banff, Canada, August 2010.

Nominations should include the candidate's name, affiliation, short curriculum vitae (up to 2 pages), including both academic and organisational experience, and listing up to ten selected publications. Candidates should have agreed to be nominated. Self-nominations are welcome. Please email nominations to Clara Sabbagh, ISJR President-Elect, at csabbagh@construct.haifa.ac.il by March 30, 2010.

A short description of the Secretary and Treasurer positions is outlined below.

The Secretary works with our webmaster (Anette Weidler) to make changes to the ISJR website, answers emails sent to isjr.org or re-distributes these emails to the appropriate person, takes minutes at the Executive Meeting and the General Business Meeting held at the biennial conference, and updates the Administrative Handbook. The Secretary also actively contributes to the discussions held by the Executive Committee and sometimes assists with the process of selecting award winners.

The Treasurer sends email reminders regarding renewal of dues, keeps the membership list updated (123Signup can do these two tasks automatically), actively contributes to the discussions held by the Executive Committee, provides information to the newsletter when appropriate, helps individuals who are having problems registering as new members or renewing their dues, forwards members' email addresses to Springer so that members receive the journal, sends out cheques when required (e.g., to award winners), prepares a treasurer's report for the biennial meeting to be presented at the General Business Meeting, and deposits cheques from 123Signup into ISJR's bank account.

❖ Agenda of the International Society for Justice Research (ISJR) General Business Meeting

**Monday, August 23, 2010, 4:00 – 5:00 p.m.
Banff, Canada**

1. Welcome
2. Approval of the two auditors
3. Honours announcements
4. Report of the President
5. Proposed changes to the bylaws
6. Report of the Treasurer
7. Report of the Editor of *Social Justice Research*
8. Discharge of the Executive Board

Presidency change

9. Elections to the Executive Board
10. Announcement of the appointment of Newsletter Editor
11. Presentations concerning the 2012 conference
12. Any new business from the floor
13. End and thanks

❖ Thanks to Annette Weidler



Anette Weidler, our webmaster, has redesigned the ISJR website, giving it a brighter, updated look! Thanks Anette for all your hard work – the website looks great!

❖ Morton Deutsch Award for best paper in Social Justice Research - 2008



Felicia Pratto

The recipients of the 2008 Morton Deutsch Award for best article in the 2008 volume of Social Justice Research are Felicia Pratto, Adam Pearson, I-Ching Lee, and Tamar Saguy for their article entitled "Power Dynamics in an Experimental Game" (September, 2008 issue).

Congratulations to these researchers! The Morton Deutsch Award will be presented at the upcoming conference in Banff, Canada.

The recipient of the 2009 Morton Deutsch Award will be announced soon.

❖ News from the Treasurer

Dear current and former ISJR members,

I am writing again to invite you to renew your membership with the International Society for Justice Research for 2010. All memberships that are paid on or after October 1, 2009 will be applied to the 2010 year. Your renewed membership (annual dues are currently \$75 US for members with permanent positions, or \$45 US for members without permanent positions) includes a subscription to the journal *Social Justice Research*. Your subscription to SJR also includes a code for electronic access which I will send out before the first 2010 issue of SJR is published. Importantly, your membership dues also assist with covering the modest expenses of maintaining our Society and providing annual awards. Associate Memberships are also available for students (dues for Associate Members are currently \$10 US per year without subscription to *Social Justice Research* and \$40 US per year, with a subscription of SJR included).

Also as a reminder, the ISJR Executive Committee has made a change in the service provider that will manage our Society's membership and event functions. The committee has enlisted the services of 123signup.com. Many of you might be familiar with this service from your memberships in other organizations. We prefer it to PayPal in part because of its facility for assisting us with additional functions not offered by PayPal that we think will serve our Society well in the future, including the potential for event management and for secure online elections of officers. 123signup comes highly recommended and promises to be as safe and secure for your financial transactions as PayPal was.

You can renew your membership by going to the membership page of the ISJR website at: <http://www.isjr.org/Members.html>

If you experience any problems with this website (or with receipt of your journals), please let me know in order that I might try to assist. Thank you for your continuing support of the ISJR. I look forward to seeing your memberships renewed very soon.

Sincerely,

Larry Heuer

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❖ 13th Biennial ISJR Conference, Banff, Canada, August 21-24, 2010



The 13th ISJR Conference is approaching fast, which means it is time to put in your conference submissions if you haven't already.

To be held in Banff Alberta, on August 21-24, 2010, the theme of the conference will be on “Rights and Equality in the Global Community”. The conference line-up features, in addition to Carolyn Hafer’s presidential address and awardees’ addresses (Leo Montada – Lifetime Achievement; Aaron Kay and David De Cremer – Early Career Award), keynote addresses by two internationally recognized speakers: Dr. Fathali Moghaddam, Department of Psychology, Georgetown University and Professor Kathleen Mahoney, Faculty of Law, University of Calgary. Fathali Moghaddam is an internationally recognized expert on psychology and culture whose scholarship has included works on global conflict resolution, terrorism, and the psychology of rights and duties. Kathleen Mahoney is also internationally recognized for her research, practice, and activism in human rights and judicial education in Canada and around the world and was recently named an expert advisor to the Interaction Council, an organization of former heads of state seeking to advance the cause of international human rights. The conference lineup combined with the spectacular mountain resort venue will make this ISJR conference a most memorable one.

Researchers of all relevant disciplines are invited to propose papers, posters, or symposia on the conference theme of Rights and Equality in the Global Community or any other justice-related topic. The submission deadline has been extended to **March 15, 2010**. Further information about the conference including keynote speakers, venue, location as well as the submission procedure is available on the conference website: wcmprod2.ucalgary.ca/isjr2010/

Conference registration will be available March 1 with costs as follows:

Registration	Before May 15	After May 15
ISJR members, non-student	\$390 CA	\$465 CA
Non-members	\$440 CA	\$515 CA
Students (members and non-members)	\$225 CA	\$300 CA

Registration fees include three breakfasts and lunches, one dinner, and six nutrition breaks, as well as two receptions.

Accommodation	
Regular (inclusive of all taxes and fees)	\$201.92 CA
Superior (inclusive of all taxes and fees)	\$218.59 CA

Other	
Return ground transport Calgary airport – Banff Centre	\$100 CA
Conference banquet dinner	TBA

❖ Interdisciplinary Conference on Empirical Justice Research at the Catholic University Eichstätt-Ingolstadt

From October 15th to 17th, 2009, an international and interdisciplinary conference on justice research took place at the Catholic University Eichstätt-Ingolstadt: “The potential of justice research for conflict resolution and the understanding of societal problems”. The event was sponsored by the Volkswagenstiftung and organized by Elisabeth Kals (chair for social and organizational psychology at the Catholic University Eichstätt-Ingolstadt) and Jürgen Maes (chair for educational psychology at the Bundeswehr University Munich). Central to the conference were questions concerning the existence and the characteristics of justice motives, and concerning the influence that justice motives and justice judgements have on the emergence but also the solution of social conflicts. Five work-groups were implemented: (1) “Introduction and justice motive”, (2) “organizational justice”, (3) “ecological justice”, (4) “social conflicts”, and (5) “solution of conflicts”.

The participants were relevant scholars of psychology, as well as distinguished experts from various other disciplines, such as sociologists, economists, legal scholars, educationists, and ethicists. The opening address was held by Prof. em. Dr. Leo Montada (University of Trier), who is one of the German pioneers and pathfinders of psychological justice research. His public talk titled „The normative impact of empirical justice research“ elated and inspired the audience in the crowded auditorium, instigated absorbing discussions and proved to be an outstanding opening to an exciting conference. Far more than 40 active contributions were presented on the conference (talks and poster presentations with ongoing research results). Quite a number of new research questions and endeavours for international cooperation arose from the contributions and discussions among the scientists from Germany, Austria, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Great Britain, Sweden, the USA, India, Korea, and Newzealand. A succeeding conference is already being planned.

❖ Doctor honoris causa awarded to Norm Feather

Norm Feather was awarded the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters (Hon. D. Litt.) by Flinders University for his distinguished research contributions over many years at the national and international level and for his key role in developing the Discipline of Psychology from its beginning at Flinders University and bringing it to international recognition. Norm Feather also has an Honorary D. Litt. from the University of New England, awarded in 2007.

❖ Recent Publications and Grants of ISJR Members

Bauman, C. W., & Skitka, L. J. (2009). In the mind of the perceiver: Psychological implications of moral conviction. In D. Bartels, C. W. Bauman, L. J. Skitka, & D. Medin (Eds.) *Moral judgment and decision making. Psychology of learning and motivation* (pp. 341-364). San Diego, CA: Academic Press.

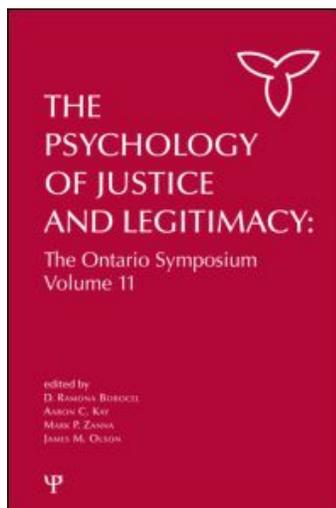
Bauman, C. W., & Skitka, L. J. (2009). Moral conflict and procedural justice: Moral mandates as constraints to voice effects. *Australian Journal of Psychology*, 61,40 – 49.

- Correia, I. Kamble, S.V., & Dalbert, C. (2009). Belief in a just world and well-being of bullies, victims and defenders: a study with Portuguese and Indian students. *Anxiety, Stress and Coping: An International Journal*, 22, 497-508.
- Crandall, C. S., Eidelman, S., Skitka, L. J., & Morgan, G. S. (2009). Status quo framing increases support for torture. *Social Influence*, 4, 1 – 10.
- Gaucher, D., Hafer, C. L., Kay, A. C., & Davidenko, N. (2010). Compensatory rationalizations and the resolution of everyday undeserved outcomes. *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin*, 36, 109-118.
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- Kluwer, E. S., Tumewu, M., & Van den Bos, K. (2009). Men's and women's reactions to fair and unfair treatment in relationship conflict. *Personal Relationships*, 16, 455-474.
Evidence of gender differences in reactions to experienced fair and unfair treatment in relationship conflict was examined in four studies among dating, cohabiting, and married participants in The Netherlands. Using a critical incidents method and a scenario, this research provided convergent results suggesting that the relationship between fairness of treatment and affective feelings or relationship satisfaction is stronger for women than for men. This gender difference disappeared under conditions of high relationship commitment. Furthermore, men who identified strongly with their relationship showed stronger reactions to fair treatment than men who identified weakly with their relationships. Finally, the manipulation of relationship salience leads to heightened sensitivity to fairness of treatment among men, and not among women.
- Mullen, E., & Skitka, L. J. (2009). Comparing Americans' and Ukrainians' allocations of public assistance: The role of affective reactions in helping behavior. *Journal of Cross Cultural Psychology*, 40, 301 – 318.
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- Oceja, L.V. (2009). Processes of Transmission and Change of Social Axioms and their Behavioral Influence in Spanish Culture. In *Beliefs around the World: Advancing Research on Social Axioms*. Springer.
- Olson, J. M., Hafer, C. L., Cheung, I., & Conway, P. (2009). Deservingness, the scope of justice, and actions toward others. In D. R. Bobocel, A. C. Kay, M. P. Zanna, & J. M. Olson (Eds.), *The psychology of justice and legitimacy: The Ontario symposium* (Vol. 11, pp. 125-149). New York: Psychology Press.
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- Resh, N. (2009). Justice in grades' allocation: Teachers' perspective. *Social Psychology of Education*, 12, 315-325.
- Resh, N., & Sabbagh, C. "Justice Evaluations and Civic Socialisation in Complex Societies: The Israeli Case." A 3-year research proposal recently accepted and financed by the Israeli Science Foundation.
- Resh, N., & Sabbagh, C. (2009). Justice in teaching. In L. Saha & G. Sadownik (Eds.), *The new international handbook on teachers and teaching* (pp.669-682). Dordrecht: Springer.

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- Skitka, L. J. (2009). Exploring the “lost and found” of justice theory and research. *Social Justice Research*, 22, 98 –116.
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- Skitka, L. J., Aramovich, N., Lytle, B. L., & Sargis, E. (2009). Knitting together an elephant: An integrative approach to understanding the psychology of justice reasoning. In D. R. Bobocel, A. C. Kay, M. P. Zanna, & J. M. Olson (Eds.), *The psychology of justice and legitimacy: The Ontario symposium, Vol. 11* (pp. 1 – 26). Philadelphia, PA: Psychology Press.
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- In this paper I focus on two issues raised against the uncertainty management model that I proposed. The first issue has to do with the need for deeper insight into psychological processes instigated by uncertainty concerns, including the possibility of positive responses to uncertainty. The second issue revolves around the question to what extent uncertainty management is the core motive (versus a core motive) of worldview defense and sense-making. By discussing these two issues, I hope to (a) make my view on uncertainty management processes clearer, (b) note explicitly that I was advocating a core motive of worldview defense (not the core motive), and (c) propose a research agenda for future research. I end the article with a plea for research studies that focus on moderators of worldview defense motives. These moderator studies may help to integrate the large variety of core motives proposed in the literature to underlie worldview defense strategies.

❖ The Psychology of Justice and Legitimacy

The Psychology of Justice and Legitimacy: The Ontario Symposium Volume 11. New York: Psychology Press. Edited by D. Ramona Bobocel, Aaron C. Kay, Mark P. Zanna and James M. Olson (2010).



In response to the international turmoil, violence, and increasing ideological polarization, social psychological interest in the topics of legitimacy and social justice has blossomed considerably. Social psychologists have explored the psychological underpinnings of people's reactions to injustice and illegitimacy, including the behavioral and psychological consequences of the motivation to view individual outcomes and governmental systems as just and legitimate.

Although injustice and illegitimacy are clearly related at conceptual and theoretical levels, these two rich literatures are rarely integrated. Social justice researchers have focused on how people make sense of particular instances of injustice, whereas legitimacy researchers have tended to focus primarily on people's reactions to unfair systems of intergroup relations.

This 11th volume of the Ontario Symposium series brings together the work of leading researchers in fields of social justice and legitimacy to facilitate the cross-pollination and integration of these fields. The contributions address broad theoretical issues and cutting-edge empirical advances, while illustrating the diversity and richness of research in the two fields. By uniting these two domains, this volume will stimulate new directions in theory and research that seek to explain how and why people make sense of injustice at all levels of analysis.

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