



Winter 2017 Newsletter

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❖ In this Issue	Page
News from the President	2
17 th Biennial Conference of the International Society for Justice Research	3
PhD Workshop of the ISJR: Call for Applications	4
ISJR 2017 Lifetime Achievement Award: Call for nominations	5
ISJR 2017 Early Career Contribution Award: Call for nominations	6
Justice-Related Conferences	
• 2018 Political Psychology Preconference	7
• 25. GKHP: 25 th Annual Conference of Croatian Psychologists	8
Justice-Related Associations: The Iraqi Association for Political Psychology	10
Call for papers: Special Issue of Frontiers in Psychology on Understanding Barriers to Workplace Equality	11
Justice-Related Books and Special Journal Issues	
• Double issue of Religion, State & Society, edited by Effie Fokas and James T. Richardson	12
• Social Dilemmas, Institutions and the Evolution of Cooperation, edited by Ben Jann & Wojtek Przepiorka	13
• Teaching the Whole Student by David Schoem, Christine Modey, & Edward P. ST John	14
• The Psychology of Conspiracy Theories by Jan-Willem van Prooijen	14
• The Moral Punishment Instinct by Jan-Willem van Prooijen	15
Recent Justice-Related Publications of ISJR Members	15
ISJR Membership and Listserv	19

❖ News from the President

Dear ISJR members,

In the past few months we have seen a couple of exciting developments in our organization. As a first issue--and as you can read elsewhere in this newsletter--the Call for Papers of the 2018 Atlanta ISJR conference is out. Please submit your symposia, papers, and posters before the deadline of 1 February 2018. But besides that, I would like to urge you all to disseminate the Call for Papers in your professional networks.

While promoting ISJR is a primary responsibility of the President, I believe it is also a collective responsibility of all our members. It is important for our organization to attract scholars who study social justice from throughout the social sciences to our conference, as this will keep ISJR vibrant and expanding. Moreover, not only is new input from young justice scholars invaluable to inspire novel approaches to the study of social justice, I also believe that ISJR has a lot to offer to these young scholars in the form of a professional network and a wealth of relevant expertise. So please, send the call around at your department, social media, or other professional platforms that may help to bring the conference to the attention of scholars who offer an interesting new perspective on the scientific study of social justice.

As a second issue, congratulations to Michael Platow (Australian National University) for his election as the next President of ISJR! During the General Business Meeting at the Atlanta conference he will take over the presidency. Michael and I have already been in touch about the tasks involved, and we will continue to be in touch over the next few months. One of the main issues he will be dealing with on short notice is finding a location for the 2020 conference. I wish Michael good luck, and thank him for his dedication to our organization.

Jan-Willem van Prooijen

❖ 17th Biennial Conference of the International Society for Justice Research



International Society for Justice Research

July 25-28, 2018

Emory University, Atlanta, GA

Call for Papers

Interrogating Injustice

The hosts (Emory University, in conjunction with Georgia State University and University of Georgia) invite paper and poster submissions for the 2018 biennial conference of the International Society for Justice Research. The theme, *Interrogating Injustice*, will highlight issues related to race and to the distribution of health care resources. Scholars from an array of disciplines whose work touches upon social justice concerns from both basic and applied perspectives are encouraged to submit their research for presentation.

Submission Details

The submission portal opens November 15, 2017. Scholars may submit individual papers, paper symposia including 3-5 papers from individual scholars, or posters. For submission and conference details, see: <http://sociology.emory.edu/isjr2018> or a link at <https://www.isjr.org/>.

Submit your paper, symposia, or poster here.

The submission deadline is **February 1, 2018**.

Conference Information

In addition to program sessions, a training workshop for graduate students will be held on July 25. Conference attendees may opt to attend: the gala dinner at the Carter Presidential Center and Library; a tour of the Martin Luther King Center and the Center for Civil and Human Rights; and an evening excursion to Ponce City Market.

Accommodations are available at the Emory Conference Center and in university residence halls. Registration opens **February 1, 2018**. For further inquiries, please email isjr2018@emory.edu.

❖ PhD Workshop of the ISJR: Call for Applications

As part of the upcoming 2018 Conference of the International Society for Justice Research (ISJR) in Atlanta, a workshop for PhD students will be held and mentored by two ISJR senior justice scholars, Manfred Schmitt and Clara Sabbagh. The workshop will give five PhD students the opportunity to present their dissertation research and discuss it with the mentors and the workshop participants. In line with our society's interdisciplinary and international mission, the workshop is open to students from all countries and disciplines that address social justice issues (psychology, sociology, economy, political science, education, philosophy).

Participants of the workshop have to be members of ISJR. Applicants are requested to join the ISJR prior to the application (<http://isjr.jimdo.com/membership/>).

The workshop will be held on Wednesday, July 25, from about 9:00 a.m. to about 5 p.m. at the conference site in Atlanta, prior to the conference.

Each PhD student will have a time slot of 90 minutes for the presentation and discussion of his or her research project. The presentation itself should take about 30 minutes, at most 45 minutes. In the remaining time, Manfred and Clara as well as the other PhD students will give feedback and make suggestions aimed at improving the project.

Experience tells that PhD workshops are most profitable for participants who have already a rather clear idea of their research question and hypotheses as well as the design and the methodology they want to use (measures, experimental procedures, sample, data analysis), but who have not yet started to collect (all) data. Students who have completed their data collection and analyses tend to profit less from PhD workshops, because it is often too late at this time for substantial improvements of the studies.

PhD students who will conduct justice research as part of their dissertation and who anticipate having their research plan ready by July 2018 are invited to apply for participation. Applications should be sent via email to Manfred Schmitt (schmittm@uni-landau.de) and Clara Sabbagh (csabbagh@edu.haifa.ac.il). The deadline for applications is March 15, 2018. Applications should include a CV and an outline of the dissertation research (up to 5 pages). Moreover, applicants should describe the anticipated stage of the project at the time of the workshop. Finally, the name and affiliation of the supervisor(s) should be indicated.

Senior members of the ISJR who receive this call are kindly invited to pass it on to eligible PhD students. PhD students who receive this call are kindly advised to discuss it with their supervisor.

Manfred and Clara will discuss the applications. If more than five applications are received, they will select applicants based on quality, substantive fit, and developmental stage of the project. Applicants will be informed about their admission or rejection by March 30, 2013. Admission letters will contain more detailed information about the workshop venue and procedure.

Participation in the workshop will be free but it will not be funded by the ISJR. Participants have to cover their travel costs. Workshop participants are strongly encouraged to also attend the Justice Conference right after the workshop and present a paper or poster. This will give workshop participants an additional opportunity to receive feedback and start building an international research network early on. Presenting the PhD-project at the workshop does not interfere with presenting a paper at the conference. The general rule that participants can have only one oral presentation at the conference does not apply in this case.

❖ ISJR 2017 Lifetime Achievement Award: Call for nominations

ISJR members are asked to provide nominations for the ISJR 2017 Lifetime Achievement Award. This award recognizes senior scholars for:

- 1) dedication and service to ISJR; and/or
- 2) a significant contribution to the understanding and application of justice theory and research over an entire career with a definable body of work in one or more of the following areas:
 - a) teaching, mentorship, and training
 - b) theory
 - c) research
 - d) publication record

The award winner will be invited to present an address at the upcoming 2018 ISJR conference in Atlanta, July 25th to 28th 2018.

How to Apply:

Nominations should include full name of nominees, contact information, and a short statement of recommendation (250 words or less). Current members of the ISJR Executive Committee are not eligible for the Lifetime Achievement Award. Please send your nominations, with "ISJR Lifetime Achievement Award" in the subject line, to the Secretary of ISJR, Thomas Schlösser:

t.schloesser@uni-koeln.de

Deadline for nominations is December 10th, 2017.

The award will be decided in two phases. The ISJR Executive Committee will vet nominees and solicit further information (CVs) for a short list of candidates. The final candidate will be voted on by the Executive Committee. The award winner will be announced by December 22nd, 2017.

Best regards, Thomas Schlösser (ISJR Secretary)

❖ ISJR 2017 Early Career Contribution Award: Call for nominations

The ISJR's Early Career Contribution Award is presented biennially to an individual member of the society. Members of ISJR are asked to nominate excellent young justice scholars for this award. The recipient of this award may not have held a PhD for more than 10 years (as of the date nominations are due). The award winner is invited to present an address at the upcoming ISJR conference in Atlanta, July 25th to 28th 2018.

How to apply:

Nominations should include full name of nominees, a detailed statement explaining the accomplishments of the young scholar and his or her CV, including a publication list, and copies of the five most important publications for the candidate's research program. Self-nominations are welcome. Please send your nominations, with "ISJR Early Career Contribution Award" in the subject line, to the Secretary of ISJR, Thomas Schlösser:

t.schloesser@uni-koeln.de

Deadline for nominations is December 10th, 2017.

Nominations will be reviewed by a panel of three scholars, who will then recommend a winner to the Executive Board. The award winner will be announced by December 22nd, 2017.

Best regards, Thomas Schlösser (ISJR Secretary)

❖ Justice-Related Conferences

2018 Political Psychology Preconference

Dear colleagues,

We invite you to join us for the, to be held in conjunction with the annual SPSP meeting in Atlanta on March 1st.

We are very excited about our line-up of speakers:

Christopher Dawes, New York University
Susan Fiske, Princeton University
Eran Halperin, IDC, Herzliya
John Hibbing, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Nour Kteily, Northwestern University
Kristin Laurin, University of British Columbia
Brenda Major, University of California, Santa Barbara
Deborah Schildkraut, Tufts University

Registration is now open (<http://meeting.spsp.org/registration>). Thanks to generous funding from the International Society of Political Psychology, we are providing a \$20 discount to the first 60 people who register for the preconference. Please use the code 18PolSci20 when registering for the preconference to receive the discount.

There are several opportunities for young scholars to present their work at the preconference:

Student Talk: Graduate students are invited to submit proposals to give a 25-minute talk about first-authored work.

Data Blitz: Graduate students, postdoctoral scholars, and early career (i.e., pre-tenure) scholars are invited to submit proposals for a data blitz talk. Data blitz talks allow presenters to discuss their work in a brief format.

Poster Session: Graduate students, postdoctoral scholars, and early career (i.e., pre-tenure) scholars are invited to submit proposals for a poster presentation.

More information about the submission process can be found on our website:

<http://meeting.spsp.org/preconferences/political>

We hope to see you on March 1st!

Sincerely,

Chadly Stern, Joanna Sterling, and Ben Ruisch

25. GKHP: 25th Annual Conference of Croatian Psychologists: Psychology in the promotion and protection of human rights and social justice (conference review)

From November 8th to 11th 2017, the 25th Annual Conference of Croatian Psychologists „Psychology in the promotion and protection of human rights and social justice“ took place in Zadar, Croatia. The conference was organized by the Croatian Psychological Association, in cooperation with the Croatian Psychological Chamber, Zadar Psychologists Society, and the Department of Psychology, University of Zadar.

At the opening ceremony, the conference theme was introduced by Vera Cubela Adoric, the chair of the Programme Committee, Mirjana Krizmanic, the conference president of honour, and Furio Radin, the vice-president of the Croatian Parliament and a member of the Parliament's Committee on Human Rights. The opening keynote „Children’s Rights: A Burden or Challenge for Psychologists?“ was given by Maja Gabelica Supljika, the Croatian Vice-Ombudsperson for Children. Inspiring keynote speeches were delivered on consecutive days by Dominic Abrams of the University of Kent (“In the Balance? Psychology, Human Rights, and Social Justice”), Polli Hagenars of the EFPA Board on Human Rights and Psychology (“State of the Art of a Human Rights Based-and-Oriented Psychology”), Jan-Willem van Prooijen of the International Society for Justice Research (“Belief in Conspiracy Theories“), and Tom Warnecke of the European Association for Psychotherapy (“Psychology – As if People Mattered”).

The conference offered a forum for the exchange of research findings as well as of the professional experiences and insights into the role and competencies of psychologists in promoting and protecting human rights and social justice by more than 370 psychologists. With 187 active contributions, including nine symposia, 13 roundtables, ten oral and two poster sessions, the conference covered a range of issues such as education of psychologists about human rights and social justice, the inclusion of children with disabilities, gender equality in education and labour market, inter-generational justice and solidarity, stigmatization, integration of immigrants and minorities, sexual harassment and violence at the workplace, LGBT parental rights, destigmatization of mental health problems, and the ethical and professional responsibilities of psychologists for the promotion and protection of human rights. The conference activities resulted in the initiative to establish a committee for human rights within the Croatian Psychological Association, which was announced at the closing ceremony.

Program and further information about the conference are available at:

<http://konferencija2017.psihologija.hr/en/>



25. GKHP keynote speech by Jan-Willem van Prooijen, president of the ISJR



25. GKHP keynote speakers Jan-Willem van Prooijen and Dominic Abrams with PC member Barbara Kalebic Maglica and PC chair Vera Cubela Adoric

❖ Justice-Related Associations

The Iraqi Association for Political Psychology

On 30th July 2017, it was announced in Baghdad the establishment of the Iraqi Association For Political Psychology IAPP.

The vision:

The Iraqi Association For Political Psychology is a civil reformist psychological organization, believing that the scientific psychological knowledge as an effective intellectual power could be employed to transcend any political, religious, ethnic, class, or geographical cleavages, in order to reform the psychopolitical structure in Iraq. This organization devotes all the possibilities of thoughts and practice to achieve its adopted vision:

Towards a humanitarian political culture that achieves the dignity of society and the rationality of the State.

Working methods and procedures:

- Conducting surveys and theoretical studies to diagnose psychosocial phenomena that resulted from the interactive relation between society and politics, such as the performance of voters and candidates in the elections, the dynamics of protests, the incentives of social and political violence, the paths of political attitudes, and the means of activating social awareness of democracy and the principle of citizenship.
- Holding, or participating in conferences, seminars, workshops, courses and lectures at the local and foreign levels.
- Cooperation and coordination with the scientific societies and bodies inside and outside Iraq, in order to promote the theoretical and practical skills of the specialists working in the field of political psychology.
- Implement non-profit projects with state institutions, civil society organizations, scientific centers, and academic departments in relevant universities, to conduct workshops and studies and provide consultations on the phenomena in which the psychological and political factors are interacting.
- Issuing documentary periodicals, and participating in the print, audio and visual media, to analyze the social and psychological dimensions of political behavior.
- Establishing academic units (schools, institutes, faculties, universities) specialized in political psychology and its cognitive approaches.

The founding board:

Dr. Faris K. Nadhmi

Dr. Jassim M. Aidi

Dr. Luai K. Ghabr

The president:

Dr. Faris K. Nadhmi

Email: iraqiapp@hotmail.com

Mobile: 009647705317427

❖ Call for papers: Special Issue of *Frontiers in Psychology* on Understanding Barriers to Workplace Equality

Dear colleagues,

We would like to draw your attention to a call for papers on barriers to workplace equality.

Frontiers in Psychology Research Topic: "Understanding Barriers to Workplace Equality: A Focus on the Target's Perspective"

Guest editors: Michelle Ryan, Christopher Begeny, Renata Bongiorno, Teri Kirby, and Thekla Morgenroth (University of Exeter)

Deadline for abstracts: 31 January 2018

Deadline for manuscripts: 31 August 2018

The workplace continues to be the site of many continuing inequalities. We seek to bring together research on workplace inequality including those inequalities based on gender and race, with research on inequalities based on other, less researched group memberships and protected characteristics, such as those based on (but not limited to) sexuality, trans and non-binary gender identity, class, age, religion, parental or pregnancy status, or ableness. We encourage papers that look at workplace inequality from an intersectional perspective.

We also seek to focus on the target's perspective: those who are subjected to unequal treatment or expectations in the workplace, rather than on those who perpetrate inequality. We aim to understand how individuals respond to barriers to workplace equality, such as stereotypes and the attitudes of others, societal norms, workplace culture, a lack of role models, or discriminatory practices. We are interested in a range of responses, including (but not restricted to) targets' attitudes and emotions, their choices and decision-making, and their performance and other work-place behaviors.

We are open to a range of methodologies and manuscript types, including original research, theory papers, and reviews. We encourage research that is pre-registered, we will consider work that is both hypothesis confirming and disconfirming, and those that report on the (non)-reproducibility of existing findings.

For further information, please see:

<https://www.frontiersin.org/research-topics/6997/understanding-barriers-to-workplace-equality-a-focus-on-the-targets-perspective>

Please direct any inquiries (e.g., suitability, format, scope, etc.) about the research topic to the topic editors: Michelle Ryan (M.Ryan@exeter.ac.uk), Chris Begeny (C.Begeny@exeter.ac.uk), Renata Bongiorno (R.Bongiorno@exeter.ac.uk), Teri Kirby (T.Kirby@exeter.ac.uk), and Thekla Morgenroth (T.Morgenroth@exeter.ac.uk).

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United Kingdom

❖ Justice-Related Books and Special Journal Issues

Double issue of Religion, State & Society: The European Court of Human Rights and minority religions: messages generated and messages received

Edited by Effie Fokas and James T. Richardson

I. ECtHR and case law: clarity, consistency and controversy

The principled slope: religious freedom and the European Court of Human Rights - Melanie Adrian

The freedom to wear religious clothing in the case law of the European Court of Human Rights: an appraisal in the light of states' positive obligations - Marcella Ferri

Human rights and religions: 'living together' or dying apart? A critical assessment of the dissenting opinion in S.A.S. v. France and the notion of 'living together' - Christos Tsevas

Militant or pluralist secularism? The European Court of Human Rights facing religious diversity - Roberta Medda-Windischer

Update on Jehovah's Witness cases before the European Court of Human Rights: implications of a surprising partnership - James T. Richardson

II. The ECtHR at grassroots level

The European Court of Human Rights at the grassroots level: who knows what about religion at the ECtHR and to what effects? - Effie Fokas

The 'filtering effects' of ECtHR case law on religious freedoms: legal recognition and places of worship for religious minorities in Greece - Margarita Markoviti

'Genuine' religions and their arena of legitimation in Italy – the role of the ECtHR - Alberta Giorgi and Pasquale Annicchino

Legal provisions, courts, and the status of religious communities: a socio-legal analysis of inter-religious relations in Romania - Mihai Popa and Liviu Andreescu

Beyond legal victory or reform: the legal mobilisation of religious groups in the European Court of Human Rights - Ceren Ozgul

Ben Jann, Wojtek Przepiorka (Eds.)

SOCIAL DILEMMAS, INSTITUTIONS, AND THE EVOLUTION OF COOPERATION



The question of how cooperation and social order can evolve from a Hobbesian state of nature of a “war of all against all” has always been at the core of social scientific inquiry. Social dilemmas are the main analytical paradigm used by social scientists to explain competition, cooperation, and conflict in human groups. The formal analysis of social dilemmas allows for identifying the conditions under which cooperation evolves or unravels. This knowledge informs the design of institutions that promote cooperative behavior. Yet to gain practical relevance in policymaking and institutional design, predictions derived from the analysis of social dilemmas must be put to an empirical test. The collection of articles in this book gives an overview of state-of-the-art research on social dilemmas, institutions, and the evolution of cooperation. It covers theoretical contributions and offers a broad range of examples on how theoretical insights can be empirically verified and applied to cooperation problems in everyday life. By bringing together a group of distinguished scholars, the book fills an important gap in sociological scholarship and addresses some of the most interesting questions of human sociality.

- ▶ State-of-the-art coverage of the topic
- ▶ Written by experts in the field
- ▶ Addresses all social and behavioral sciences
- ▶ Suitable for academics as well as graduate students
- ▶ Exemplifies the broad applicability of social dilemma research

Ben Jann (University of Bern); **Wojtek Przepiorka** (Utrecht University)

xi, 571 pages, 75 Figures (bw),
56 Schedule (bw)

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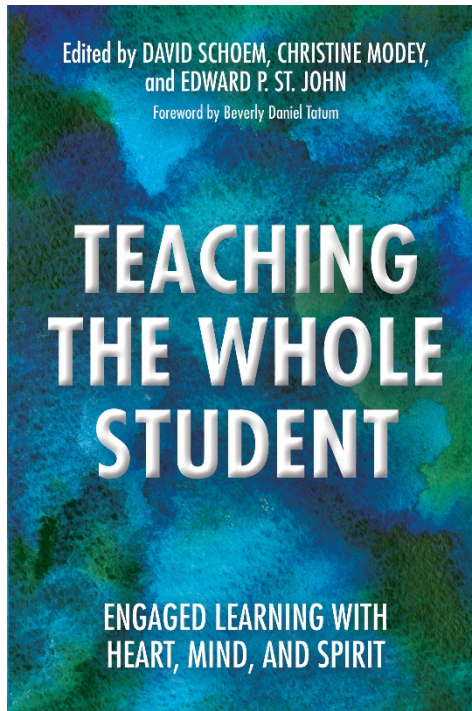
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Anthropology

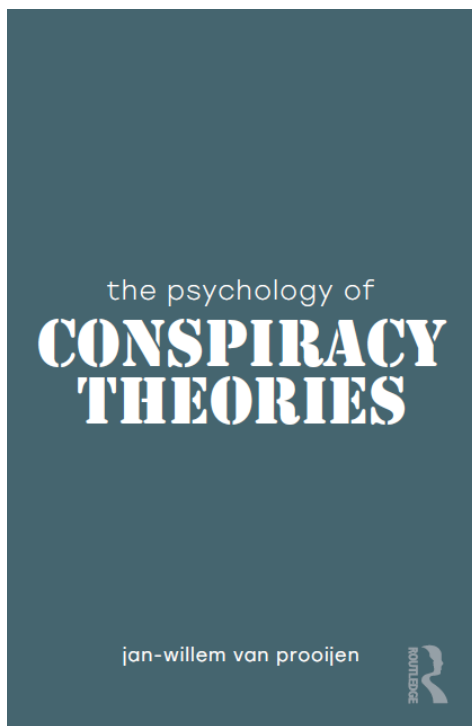
Of Interest to: Academics and graduate
students in sociology, economics, political
science, and social psychology;
policymakers.



Teaching the Whole Student: Engaged Learning With Heart, Mind, and Spirit

By David Schoem, Christine Modey, & Edward P. St. John

The book focuses on the outcomes of whole student teaching, engaged learning, and integrative pedagogy, with an explicit emphasis on implications for diversity in universities and social justice within America's diverse, democratic society.

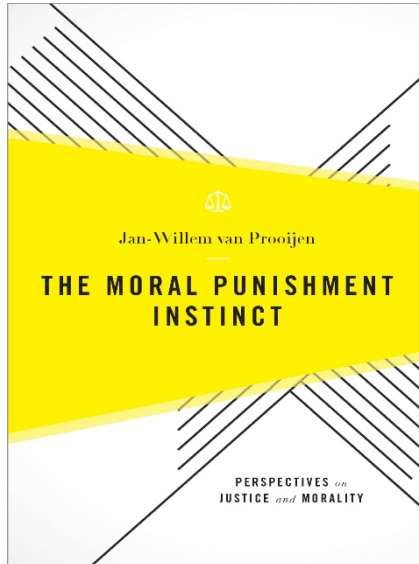


The Psychology of Conspiracy Theories

By Jan-Willem van Prooijen

Who believes in conspiracy theories, and why are some people more susceptible to them? What are the consequences of such beliefs? Can policy makers do anything to reduce the impact of conspiracy theories? In *The Psychology of Conspiracy Theories*, Jan-Willem van Prooijen provides an engaging introduction to conspiracy theories, explaining why some people are more susceptible than others, why they're not a pathological trait, and how belief in them spreads so widely. He debunks the myth that conspiracies are a modern phenomenon, exploring their historical and contemporary contexts from politics to the workplace. Drawing on a wealth of examples, such as the 9/11 terrorist attacks and attitudes towards climate change, the book provides a short, accessible, and state-of-the-art overview, introducing the cognitive, social, and political roots of conspiracy theories.

roots of conspiracy theories.



The Moral Punishment Instinct

By Jan-Willem van Prooijen

Punishment of offenders is one of the most universal features of human behavior. Across time and cultures it has been common for people to punish offenders, and one can easily find examples of punishment among ancient hunter-gatherers, in holy scriptures, in popular culture, and in contemporary courts of law. Punishment is not restricted to criminal offenders, but emerges within all spheres of our social life, including corporations, public institutions, traffic, sports matches, schools, parenting, and more. Punishment strongly influences what we think, how we feel, and what we do.

The Moral Punishment Instinct asserts that people possess a hard-wired tendency to aggress against those who violate the norms of their group. We have evolved this instinct because of its power to control behavior by curbing selfishness and free-riding, thereby providing incentives to stimulate the mutual cooperation that ancient hunter-gatherers needed in order to survive in challenging natural environments.

In this book, Jan-Willem van Prooijen methodically describes how punishment originates from moral emotions, stimulates cooperation, and shapes the social life of human beings. Guided by a host of recognizable and relatable examples, this book illuminates how the moral punishment instinct manifests itself among a variety of modern human cultures, children, tribes of hunter-gatherers, and even non-human animals -- all while accounting for the role of this instinct in religion, war, racial bias, restorative justice, gossip, torture, and radical terrorism.

❖ Recent Justice-Related Publications of ISJR Members

- Azevedo, F., Jost, J. T., & Rothmund, T. (2017). "Making America great again": System justification in the U.S. presidential election of 2016. *Translational Issues in Psychological Science*, 3(3), 231-240. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1037/tps0000122>
- Bal, M., & Van den Bos, K. (2017). Fairness. In V. Zeigler-Hill & T. K. Shackelford (Eds.), *Encyclopedia of personality and individual differences*. New York: Springer. DOI 10.1007/978-3-319-28099-8_2096-1
- Bal, M., & Van den Bos, K. (2017). From system acceptance to embracing alternative systems and system rejection: Tipping points in processes of radicalization. *Translational Issues in Psychological Science*, 3, 241-253.
- Barclay, L. J., & Kiefer, T. (in press). In the aftermath of unfair events: Understanding the differential effects of anxiety and anger. *Journal of Management*. DOI: 10.1177/0149206317739107

- Barclay, L. J., Bashshur, M. R., & Fortin, M. (2017). Motivated cognition and fairness: Insights, integration, and creating a path forward. *Journal of Applied Psychology, 102*, 867-889. DOI: 10.1037/apl0000204
- Brekke, Kjell Arne, Konow, James, and Nyborg, Karine (2017). Framing in a Threshold Public Goods Experiment with Heterogeneous Endowments. *Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization, 138*, 99-110.
- Christ, O., Hewstone, M., Schmid, K., Green, E. G. T., Sarrasin, O., Gollwitzer, M., & Wagner, U. (2017). Advanced multilevel modeling for a science of groups: A short primer on multilevel structural equation modeling. *Group Dynamics: Theory, Research, and Practice, 21*, 121-134. DOI: 10.1037/gdn0000065
- Correia, I., Lopes, A. R., Alcântara, P. & Alves, H. (2017). Does injustice reduce cognitive performance? An experimental test / ¿Provoca la injusticia una disminución en el rendimiento cognitivo? Una prueba empírica, *Revista de Psicología Social, 32*, 462-481. DOI: 10.1080/02134748.2017.1352168
- Grootelaar, H. A. M., & Van den Bos, K. (in press). Conducting experiments and surveys in the field of administrative justice: On the importance of fair procedures in governance. In P. Desmet, W. van Boom, & P. Mascini (Eds.), *Handbook of empirical methods in legal research*. Camberley Surrey, UK: Edward Elgar.
- Hillebrandt, A., & Barclay, L. J. (2017). Observing others' anger and guilt can make you feel unfairly treated: The interpersonal effects of emotions on justice-related reactions. *Social Justice Research, 30*, 238-269. DOI: 10.1007/s11211-017-0290-5
- Hulst, L., Van den Bos, K., Akkermans, A. J., & Lind, E. A. (in press). On why procedural justice matters in court hearings: Experimental evidence that behavioral disinhibition weakens the association between procedural justice and evaluations of judges. *Utrecht Law Review*.
- Jasso, G. 2017. Inequality in the Distribution of a Good Is a Bad, and Inequality in the Distribution of a Bad Is a Good. *European Sociological Review, 33*, 604-614.
- Jasso, G. co-authored an August 4th op-ed for the Ideas section of Time.com, "How Donald Trump's New Immigration Plan Could Harm the American Workforce." Available at: <http://time.com/4887558/legal-family-immigration-skilled-workforce/>
- Jost, J. T., Langer, M., Badaan, V., Azevedo, F., Etchezahar, E., Ungaretti, J., & Hennes, E. P. (2017). Ideology and the limits of self-interest: System justification motivation and conservative advantages in mass politics. *Translational Issues in Psychological Science, 3*(3), e1-e26. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1037/tps0000127>
- König, S., Nauroth, P., Lucke, S., Lachnit, H., Gollwitzer, M., & Üngör, M. (2017). Fear acquisition and liking of out-group and in-group members: Learning bias or attention? *Biological Psychology, 129*, 195-206. DOI: 10.1016/j.biopsycho.2017.08.060
- Konow, James (2017). Can Studying Ethics Affect Moral Views? An Application to Economic Justice. *Journal of Economic Methodology, 24*, 190-203.
- Krouwel, A., Kutiyiski, Y., Van Prooijen, J.-W., Martinsson, J., & Markstedt, E. (2017). Does extreme political ideology predict conspiracy beliefs, economic evaluations and political

- trust? Evidence from Sweden. *Journal of Social and Political Psychology*, 5, 435-462.
- Ljujic, V., Van Prooijen, J.-W., & Weerman, F. (2017). Beyond the crime-terror nexus: Socio-economic status, violent crimes, and terrorism. *Journal of Criminological Research, Policy, and Practice*, 3, 158-172.
- Lucas, T., Pierce, J., Lumley, M. A., Granger, D. A., Lin, J., & Epel, E. S. (2017). Telomere length and procedural justice predict stress reactivity responses to unfair outcomes in African Americans. *Psychoneuroendocrinology*, 86, 104-109.
- Maier, J., Richter, T., Nauroth, P., & Gollwitzer, M. (in press). For me or for them: How in-group identification and beliefs influence the comprehension of controversial texts. *Journal of Research in Reading*. DOI: 10.1111/1467-9817.12132
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