

Social and Biological Roles of Language: Psychology of Justification

Totman, Richard

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WJ Hussar

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Social and Biological Roles of Language Richard Totman,1985 This volume is an integrative theoretical exploration of the essential links between a person's social adaptation and his or her biological survival Language and speaking practices are thought to be closely tied in with social phenomena and so too the discussion of the way people use words runs through the analysis of the nature of stress and its physiological effects The ideas developed have implications both for our understanding of what stress involves and for the psychology of individuals and communities **FROM THE PREFACE** One of the exciting things about contemporary social psychology is that its discussions seem to be entering more cosmopolitan ground Traditional research programmes have been justly criticised for their insularity because of the incommensurability of their categories and distinctions researchers do not talk to each other This book is written in the hope that the days of insularity may be coming to an end and that the way is open to a sharing of debates about matters of social importance among those schooled in different academic subjects It is divided into three parts In the first part the social psychologist's title to a specialist vocabulary and methodology is questioned and the assumption that research based on an ideal of specialism can in principle reflect general social laws and truths is challenged The more theoretically constructive project of the book begins with Part II The argument is developed that theories in social psychology have evolved not as a result of specialist research programmes but on different grounds Their course has more to do with a changing metaphysics than with data specifically a changing perspective on men and women as rational freely choosing moral agents Relatedly our conception of what is meant by social has changed too **Social and Biological Roles of Language** Richard Totman,1985 This volume is an integrative theoretical exploration of the essential links between a person's social adaptation and his or her biological survival Language and speaking practices are thought to be closely tied in with social phenomena and so too the discussion of the way people use words runs through the analysis of the nature of stress and its physiological effects The ideas developed have implications both for our understanding of what stress involves and for the psychology of individuals and communities **FROM THE PREFACE** One of the exciting things about contemporary social psychology is that its discussions seem to be entering more cosmopolitan ground Traditional research programmes have been justly criticised for their insularity because of the incommensurability of their categories and distinctions researchers do not talk to each other This book is written in the hope that the days of insularity may be coming to an end and that the way is open to a sharing of debates about matters of social importance among those schooled in different academic subjects It is divided into three parts In the first part the social psychologist's title to a specialist vocabulary and methodology is questioned and the assumption that research based on an ideal of specialism can in principle reflect general social laws and truths is challenged The more theoretically constructive project of the book begins with Part II The argument is developed that theories in social psychology have evolved not as a result of specialist research programmes but on different grounds Their course has more to do with a

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settings in which they occur Salter begins by noting the extensive research that points to hierarchy as being a necessary component of organization and proceeds to an analysis rendered in universals of primary emotions and behaviors of dominance and affiliation The first five chapters are theoretical the last seven empirical He reviews the social science literature showing the place of ethological methods and concepts then aspects of the evolution and physiology of dominance and affiliation Salter then introduces the emotional underpinnings of dominance and affiliation and applies these concepts in a summary of the literature on interpersonal signaling He describes the methods used drawing parallels with classical ethology anthropology and sociology The empirical section begins with a short chapter examining the simple commands given in a military parade Chapter 7 analyses nightclub doormen's use of dominance in dealing with troublesome patrons Chapter 8 describes the giving and receiving of commands in artistic rehearsals and finds generally soft appeased commands Chapters 9 and 10 analyze courts and meetings respectively finding both blunt and softened commands Chapter 11 reports preliminary observations of command in general government bureaucracy a setting which combines many organizational techniques in a highly articulated infrastructure The concluding chapter summarizes the data and adopts a comparative method in searching for relationships between structural variables of institutional dominance and behavioral variables of command aggression subordinate submission and resistance and task characteristics Provocative and well written Emotions in Command will appeal to students and researchers in sociology anthropology and social and organizational industrial psychology Frank Kemp Salter is an Australian political scientist who has been a researcher with the Max Planck Society Andechs Germany since 1991 and is author of *On Genetic Interests* which is published by Transaction

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National Library of Medicine (U.S.), First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965-70 **Consumption and Identity** Jonathan Friedman, 2005-06-28 First published in 2004 *Studies in Anthropology and History* is a series that will develop new theoretical perspectives and combine comparative and ethnographic studies with historical research Volume fifteen and this is about the relation between consumption and broader cultural strategies The papers are the product of a workshop organized in Denmark under the aegis of the Center for Research in the Humanities which took place in 1989 While the majority of participants were anthropologists there were also sociologists and historians present **Bulletin of the British Psychological Society** British Psychological Society, 1985 **Language** George Melville Bolling, Bernard Bloch, 1985

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- Chapter 5: Conclusion

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