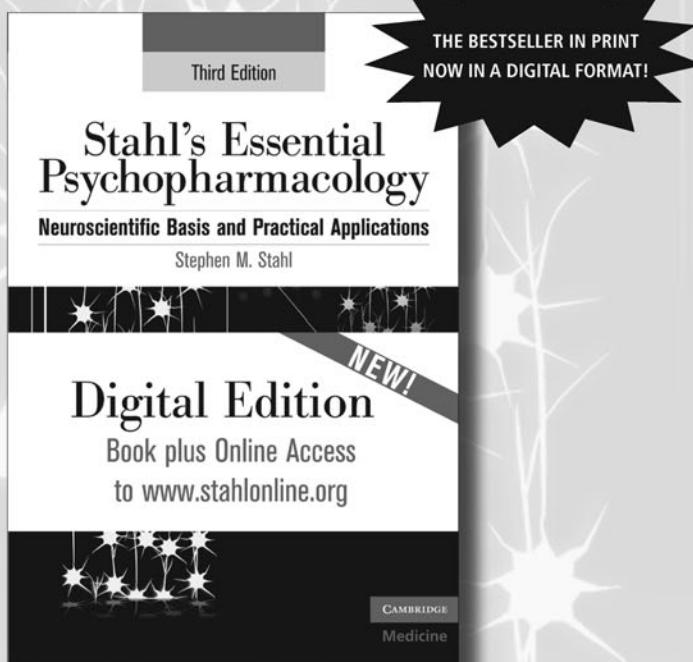


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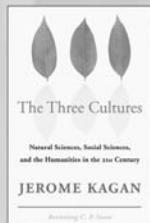


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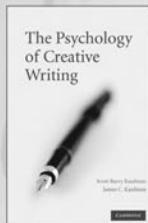
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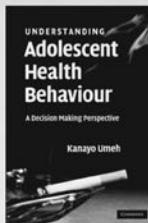
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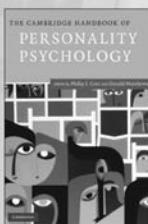
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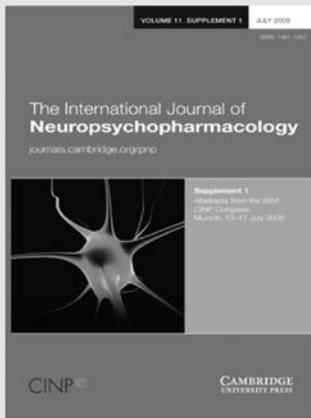
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To appear in Volume 32, Number 5 (2009)

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Jacob Miguel Vigil, *University of North Florida*

Despite extensive empirical demonstrations of sex differences in expressed emotion, no critical examination and account of their evolution and development yet exists. There is a consistent difference in the typical social setting in which each sex has functioned and evolved; that is, the predominance of male philopatry in past and present human societies. I argue that, because of the requirements of sex-typical social settings, emotional systems that differentially project and assess perceived capacity will be favored in males contrasted with those related to perceived trustworthiness in females. A socio relational framework to account for the advertisement and perception of these basic social predispositions in conjunction with situational factors is described.

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The myth of language universals: Language diversity and its importance for cognitive science

Nicholas Evans, *Australian National University*, and Stephen C. Levinson, *Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics*

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