

EDITORIAL

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The edition of this new issue of {PSOCIAL} finds us once again going through a complex context, as a consequence of the COVID-19 pandemic. In spite of it, we are encouraged to inform that since the previous issue the Editorial Board has continued to broaden the visibility of our journal, which has been included in Mir@bel (Mutualisation d'Informations sur les Revues et leurs Accès dans les Bases En Ligne), database of scientific journals of human and social sciences (SHS) founded by initiative of the Sciences Po Grenoble documentation center, the Sciences Po Lyon library, and the École normale supérieure de Lyon library. We wish to thank Anthony Cosnard from the Sciences Po Grenoble documentation center for his work in the process of incorporation of our journal. In this issue the number of articles was increased in order to get closer to the number suggested by Redalyc (Red de Revistas Científicas de América Latina y El Caribe, España y Portugal).

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the articles, through the use of AmeliCA XML markup software.

Moreover, we are pleased to inform you that the editorial team continues to grow. On this occasion, Darío Paez (University of the Basque Country) and Ricardo Tarrasch (Tel Aviv University) join our International Scientific Committee. Both are distinguished authorities in Social Psychology, which give us great confidence that their inclusion will lead to a growth for this journal.

Articles included in this issue

First, in the article “Prevalence of bullying in two educational centers of Melilla (Spain)”, Amaya Epelde Larrañaga, José Antonio Oñederra Ramírez and Ramón Chacón Cuberos describe levels of bullying among high school teenagers. The data reveals that verbal aggression is the most common type, and whereas boys use especially physical aggression, girls engage more so in social aggression. These results shed light on a problem of great relevance in the educational context of Spain and the rest of the world.

In second place, the article “Complex bereavement and its relationship to resilience and hope in religious practitioners”, Fernanda Reyes and Alejandro Parra assess the degree of complex bereavement, resilience and hope in evangelicals,

buddhists and a non-religious group. Results indicate that buddhists show less difficulties to work through the grieving process in comparison to evangelicals, and that both groups show a less problematic bereavement in comparison with the non-religious group. As has been observed in the psychology of religion literature, these findings add evidence in favor of the impact of spiritual and religious beliefs in the processing of fear of death, one's own and of others.

Third, in the article "Belief in a just world and aspects of family functioning in emerging adulthood: comparative analysis regressions vs. QCA", Selene Valero-Moreno, Lidón Villanueva, Marián Pérez-Marín, and Inmaculada Montoya-Castilla analyze the existing relationships between the general belief in a just world and family dynamics variables in Spanish population during emerging adulthood. According to the authors the belief in a just world is related with high family resources, low family communication, and gender. These results are of great relevance both for social and political psychology, inasmuch they contribute to make visible the impact of different psychosocial variables in the perception people have in regard to meritocracy in the global context.

Fourth, in the article "The psychobiological model of personality and attachment styles in adults from Buenos Aires", Lucas Gerardo Giaquinto, Carolina De Grandis, and Lucas Gago-Galvagno analyze the relationships between attachment styles and dimensions of the psychobiological model of personality in the general population of the City of Buenos Aires. According to the authors, the study's results endorse the proposed

hypothesis, which indicates that attachment styles and personality dimensions are related given that they share analogous biological bases. The study bears significant relevance both for social and personality psychology, making visible the impact of individual differences on attachment.

Fifth, in the article "Resilience and satisfaction with life in teenagers according to level of spirituality", Paula Agustina Caccia and Angel Elgier explore the relationships between satisfaction with life, resilience and spirituality in a sample of teenagers from the Buenos Aires metropolitan area. Results prove that greater levels of spirituality are associated with greater resilience and satisfaction with life. As in the study of Fernanda Reyes and Alejandro Parra, these findings add evidence to the role spiritual and religious beliefs play in coping with different life stressors.

Sixth, in the article "Narrative figures of hegemonic masculinity: the warrior, the courtier, the bourgeois", Guillermo Hernández González surveys three narrative characteristic figures that men residing in the city of Querétaro (Mexico) attribute to hegemonic masculinity. The study draws from the sociological tradition of social psychology contributing results of broad relevance for a line of research that grows in visibility each year.

Seventh, in the article "Organizational culture and its management from a strategic approach: a literature review, analysis and appraisal", Leo Céspedes Tamayo offers theoretical bases to organizational culture and its management from a

strategic approach, taking into account different epistemological models of authors that study this category. According to the author, from his analysis, he identifies the existence of a dissent in the characterization of the variable which limits the formation of a general theory for its study and presents basic elements for the construction of a theoretical groundwork for the strategic management of organizational culture. Such contributions offer theoretical support for the application of psychosocial knowledge in the institutional and organizational context.

Eighth, the article "Contributions of centrality of events and personality to the relationship between traumatic events and mental disorders", Gisela Matrángolo, Cecilia Yaccarini, Mercedes Olivera and Daniel Travis offer a critical review of the literature that deals with connecting such variables. The results of the review indicate that two of the events most frequently referred to as traumatic are the loss of a loved one and the experience of maltreatment during childhood, which, according to individual differences, affect mental health in the adult life of individuals. The study sheds light on a theme of great relevance both for social and clinical psychology.

Ninth, in the article "Evidence of Validity of the The Fear of COVID-19 Scale (FCV-19S) in the argentinian context", Hernán Furman, Mark D. Griffiths, Amir H. Pakpour y Hugo Simkin analyze the evidence of validity based on the internal structure of the FCV-19S in the argentinian context. The study demonstrates that the FCV-19S is a valid and reliable instrument to interpret the fear of COVID-19 in the local context.

Finally, in the article "Affects and the ego" Saúl Poznansky offers an exhaustive and critical analysis of psychoanalysis in relation to affects, feelings and drives, from which affect would fulfill the function of maintaining temporal validity, becoming a form of memory. Given the demise of the author, the Editorial Committee has decided to publish the manuscript without changes. We consider that the study supposes a contribution to the psychosocial field, particularly that of psychoanalytic tradition. Saúl Poznansky graduated as a Psychiatrist from the University of Buenos Aires, was trained and practiced as a psychoanalyst at the Argentinian Psychoanalytical Association and at the Aeronautical Central Hospital (Argentina). He has published several studies, especially in *Revista de Psicoanálisis* [Journal of Psychoanalysis] of the APA, and has participated in numerous congresses on this field of specialization.

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